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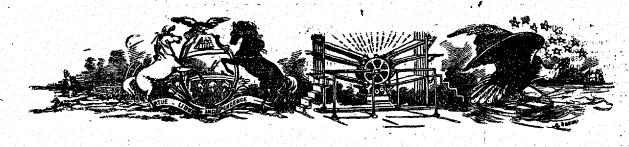
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the condition of the American state, there is in good theatres solely because better men also much reason to expect it. It suffers, are wanting. Yet we think the small parts as we think the European stage does, from the present tendency toward the sensational and superficial, exhibited not only theatre but in literature, and especially fellows. tion. Our novels, now-a-days, are mories of crime, and our popular plays and plays tions of the best or the worst of them. Nobody writes in these times, at least no manager produces, what is called standard comedy. BOUCICAULT, the most niccessful dramatist of the day, aims almost entirely at stage effect, and we remember no writer for our stage who emulates FARQUHAR's superb spirit, Gold-

smirn's nature, or Sheridan's wit. The associations of journalism with the theatre are too intimate; literature is too far from it. LEIGH HUNT, when he established the the American stage into a representative indicator," and attempted to give imparting institution. tial criticism of the London stage, determined that he would accept no favors from its managers, and form no acquaintances with its actors. He wanted to keep his independence, and not only to be just, but to avoid the temptation to partiality. But our journalists are too frequently anxious to form a kind of bobtail to the theatrical kite, and steady its aspiring flights. The critic accepts the courtesy of free seats from the manager, and returns it in the shape of an unscrupulous unmitigated puff. Avonta JONES is the superior of CHARLOTTE CUSH-MAN; LUCILLE WESTERN is not only an effective actress in sensational rôles, but a great moral instructor. This improper intimacy does not, however, always result in unjust praise, but often in unjust censure. When the newspaper quarrels with the theatre the manager is most easily struck through the reputation of the company, and the critic can find no merit in an actor by whom he has been slighted. It would be far better for both interests if they were kept jealously apart, if the free list were abolished, the puff denied, and the chief difficulties in the way of honest opinion removed. But while we desire to see the gulf between the theatre and the newspaper broadened, we hope to

see that between the stage and literature diminished. We wish our best authors would write plays as good as their books, and that our managers would accept them. But with all these errors and vices the American stage improves; it has great vitality and power. In no country and in no age has the drama had a more general support than it has in the United States. We do not know how many theatres we boast, but the number of professed actors FORE existing under the firm of JOS. & W. E. OD, No. 8 North SECOND Street is this day distelled by mutual consent. The business of the late the census of 1860, was 1490. This is large town has its theatre, and in the cities we know how popular is the stage. The character of the profession has perceptibly improved in the last ten years. There is yet much Bohemianism in it—ADAH ISAACS MENKEN HERNAN, and the like-but the proportion of intelligence and education has increased. Young men and ladies of culture and refinement take their places on the stage, because they feel acting to be an art, and the true vocation of a special talent. Great actors have always been the peers and companions of great authors and artists. GARRICK was the friend of JOHNSON and Sir JOSHUA REYNOLDS; MUNDEN the friend of LAMB; KEAN might have been the intimate of Byron, as SiD-DONS was the guest of Queen CHARLOTTE; yet not only are our few distinguished tragedians and comedians welcomed in the inner circles of intellectual society, but the many good actors, who are to the stage what the second and third-rate poets and journalists are to literature, are recognized as true artists worthy of all respect. If you compare

the stage of Colley Cibber with that of to-day, you may not find it superior in ability, but you will in respectability. And every good performance, every new actor of worth, every new play of value, gives additional dignity to a profession which has so long struggled with its own inherent weakness and the prejudices of society. One great reason for the social depression of the theatre has been the fact that the actor and his art are inseparable. Actor, dramatist, and painter may be equally men of genius, and equally worthless in morals, but the world in the latter cases knows only the play and the picture; in the other it criticises the man. DE QUINCEY'S opium-eating did not degrade him in the opinion of the thousands who listened to his mighty eloquencebut imagine a theatre of opium-eaters! Byron's poems charm the young ladies none the less because of the gin that cept him awake when he wrote them, out/Kean's love of liquor shocked moraliy, and he was hissed at Drury Lane, or an error insignificant compared with Byron's habitual life. Wherever the artist appears publicly his art is identified with his personality. If the tragedian is drunken and dissipated, the Hamlet will not be properly respected, and if the company is not respectable all its genius will not serve the profession from contempt. The player should remember that his art is always embodied in his own person; that he stands nearer to the public than the writer and the painter, and has, therefore, more reason than they to be careful of what he does, for his actions either elevate or depress his profession. We read strange sto ries of the license of the theatre in the old days, but now it is gratifying to know that the green-room of a good theatre is as free from impropriety as a parlor, and that the actor who would play Iago in private life, and the actress who would play Camille, are frowned upon as sternly by their own profession as by the public. Theatres are not built or man-

no longer known outside of the famous Bowery. Our managers better appreciate the importance of maintaining the respectability of their theatres than of elevating the inellectual character of the performances. So we have few good new plays, and a second-hand English drama is the best we have. But as the stage improves so will the original drama. In the meanwhile, some of our great artists understand the responsibility imposed upon them by genius and success. Charlotte Cushman, though retired from the profession, has indirectly done much for its good. EDWIN FORREST, as we recently announced, has built a small theatre in his residence in this city, intended as a school for poor children who show dramatic ability. JOHN S. CLARKE and ED-WIN BOOTH have shown an earnest desire to raise the average merit of American acting, and bring upon the stage a class of young men equal to that which continually gives new life to the bar, the pulpit, and the press. And their efforts are not likely to be unsuccessful. The old prejudice is failing. Who has not known some young man who, evidently meant by nature for an actor, has permitted family objection: or his own fear of an experiment to make him a respectable nonenity for life? Pre-

judice has ironed out many a born tragedian into a flat clergyman, and sent many an ignorant fellow, fit only for an

aged as they used to be. Two theatres

in this city have abolished the third

tier and the bar-room; and the pit,

with its crowds of whistling boys, is

have seen a Ghost in "Hamlet," who, when the Prince exclaimed, "Haste me to know it ; that I, with wings as swift

May sweep to my revenge," "I find thee apt, And duller shouldst thou be. Now, Hamlet, hear, If there is much room for improvement in the ellipsis. Such incapables find room

> are wanting. Yet, we think the small parts are better acted now than they used to be, though the ambition of many managers to produce sensational plays, with large and cheap companies, is an increasing evil.
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> The restands now on a basis of intelliging appreciation, and may surely, if slowly, be brought much nearer to the level of the other arts than it has ever been. All classes are interested in its progress, for the moral influences of rational amusements are greater than those of systems of education. "Let me write the songs of the people, and I care not who makes the laws." It is almost as important that we should have good theatres as good books, and we are glad to think that the spirit of the American nation is unconsciously shaping

The Naval Academy Ball.
Newport, R. I., Jan. 10, 1865.

Many married ladies were present, represent ing most of the seaboard cities At 1 o'clock supper was announced, and, during the performance of a grand march, the company passed into the supper-room, where was spread a most sumptuous banquet. After ample justice had been done to this department of the entertainment, the dance was resumed with even increased antimation, and was continued until after 5 o'clock in

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Incidents of the Georgia Campaign march, says:

It would have amused you to see the manner in which the public buildings were destroyed in the "Gate City." The depot, for instance, a fine brick structure, was brought down by the blif Roman Sattering rain. A heavy rail of It from was the Tain, suspended on wooden horses and swang like a pendulum (except that the rail, of course was horizon tall. The end of the rail speedily battered down the brick columns supporting the building, and laid everything in ruins. What was not smashed in this way was soon licked up by fire.

Another correspondent, writing to the Louisville.

Journal, says:

Since we arrived at the seaccast I have had the pleasure of treading ground sacred to history. Our regiment took possession of the town of Sunbury and the old fort, which, in the days of Revolutionary fame, had its history. It will be remembered that the British landed a force below Sunbury, attacked and captured the fort, moving thence on Darien, and they burned the town of Midway, and moved upon Savannah.

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Large trees have grown in the trenches around the fort, and what was then a large plantation is now, a leavy pine and codar forest; yet the old guns remain spiked, and half way embedded in the sand which has accumulated within the fort. Standing on that ground, and looking out on our blockading squadron, and beyond to where the sea and sky meet and mingle in melody, I could not repress strange emotions. What, if it were possible that the heroes who defended Sunbury could speak from their graves—what would they say to the people of Georgia to-day?

Would they urge them to persist in their wicked attempt to destroy the great Government for which they gave their lives, or would they, with warning voice, tell them that secession springs from the devil and ends only in disgrace and infamy? Would they not conjure their children, by the blood they shed, by the wounds which laid them low, to avoid the traitor's path, and cling to the Government which was bought with blood and established in wisdom for the benefit of all men, in all climes, throughout all coming time?

Then, too, I wondered if those heroes of, our-historic days felt; as they walked the parapets of their fort, and looked out on the British flag waving in the sea beyond, that dread of battle which so many of us feel in these modern days? History tells us how they fought, but I could not refrain from asking myself if the red-coats came dashing bayonet in hand, upon the little fort, and if our fathers met them in the breach?

Thus I mused until it seemed that I could hear the thunders of battle in my ears. I could aimost see the blaze of the Long Tom as she huried her ohain-shot among the rigging of the British vessel, the shouts of the enemy, the bitter shouts of defiance which anewered back, the grand assault, the shouts of the enemy the priod when

upon the depravity of human nature.

The Story of A Linatic—It has generally been believed that it is dangerous to sever one's head from his trunk. Indeed, we had believed it always destroyed life, until we found the following local in the Cincinnati Gazette, of the 12th. The reporter says: "Night before last a man entered the Ninth-street station-house and surrendered himself to the officers in charge, saying that he had killed a man, but only did so in self-defence. As the officers were about to lock him up, he agreed to make a statement of the affair. About an hour before, as he was walking along a street in the western part of the city, he met a couple of rough-looking-men, who invited him into a saloon to drink with them. Nothing loth he consented, and after drinking a couple of toddles the men took him into a back room and then and there deliberately robbed him. Upon making an outery the flends turned upon him, and one of them cut his head off with a large are lying near. After this, according to the man's statement, he picked up his head and put it in its place, when, strange to say, the head became fastened to the trunk, and all his senses and reason returned. Finding himself in possession of his full faculties, he determined to revenge himself, and surrendered himself to the officers of justice. It is helieved the man las been rendered insane by some horfible stories he has recently read. He will be taken to the Probate Court, and in all probability sent thence to the Longview Asylum.

GEN. GRANT'S ARMY.

THE MILITARY MOVEMENTS IN PROSPECT. An Early Evacuation of Richmond and Ex forced Retreat of Lee into North

Probable Change of General Grant's Headquarter to Washington-Meade to be left to Direct the Military Operations of the Army of the Potomac.

· Carolina Expected.

Desertions from the Enemy—Cessation of Picket Firing What the Rebels say of the Removal of Butler—General Health of the Army.

C. Edmands. respondence of The Press.]
CITY POINT, VA., Jan. 18, 1866. Along the lines the unbroken quiet of the last fortuight and more still continues with most provofortnight and more still continues with most provo-king and monotonous pertinacity. Even the pickets have wearled of the fascinating sport of popping at each other with musical little minie balls, and begin to be less demonstrative than formerly. This change of demeanor is only, explicable upon the theory that the mud is disgusting them into a philo-sophic state of seedativeness delightful to contem-plate.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 10, 1865.

The midshipmen's annual ball, given by the first class (the class which graduates next summer), came off in spendid style on. Friday evening last. No expense was spared to make it the finest hall ever given at Newport, and well did the "Middles" such card are do nearly and well did the "Middles" such card on various battle-fields, intertwined with every greens; and immediately opposite the main expenses, in an alfove, was placed a brass howitzer with the flags of every nation, festooned with bull part of the graduating class. The floor, too, was part of the graduating class. The floor, too, was considered with a drawing of the old Constitution of Midshipman H****, of Ohio.

The midshipman H****, of Ohio.

The midshipman hy their courteous cenduct, and many other buildings have since been structed, and many other buildings are rapidly being completeld. Everywhere the eye meets sights of bustle and sativity. Whatves have been constructed, in an alfove, was placed a brass howitzer that an establishment has just been sitted with the flags of every nation, festooned with bull part of the graduating class. The floor, too, was classed everygreens, and exhibiting fine tasts on the part of the graduating class. The floor, too, was classed with a drawing of the old Constitution in this direction is found in this direction is found in this direction is found in the fact that an establishment has just been sitted any for supplying the "appreciative public" with proved. But the most significant proof of the admitted the character of the old Constitution the fact that an establishment has just been sitted any for supplying the "appreciative public" with proved. But the most significant proof of the admitted the character of the old Constitution in the fact that an establishment has just been sitted any for supplying the "appreciative public" with proved. But the character of the old Constitution in the fact that an establishment has just been sitted any for supplying the "appreciative public" plate. City: Point is so rapidly extending its limits, and bel authorities permitting. Mr. Peters, who ha not seen his family since the outbreak of the war,

will likewise endeavor to get permission for them to come North with him. It was with great difficulty

that the two gentlemen obtained the necess OITY POINT, Va., Jan. 14, 1865.

The supersedure of General Butler has afforded to the Richmond papers a fine opportunity for a display of sarcasm. The Richmond Sentine, of yesterday, says that, with the removal of General Butler day, says that, in the removal of General Butler the Confederacy has lost one of its most valuable generals, etc., etc. The Enquirer likewise endeavors to be funsily severe at the General's expense. Desertions from the enemy have increased, and now average at least fifty per day throughout the lines. Yesterday forty three men from Pickett's diines. Yesterasy forty-three men from Pickett's di-vision, one of the famous fighting divisions of Lee's army, came over to the 2d Corps on the extreme left, and surrendered themselves. In the Army of the James not a hight passes that half a dozen or more of the energy's pickets do not come into our lines. In most dozes they are Georgia troops, who have become disgusted at the unisyorable turn mili-tary affairs have lately taken in their State and have tary affairs have lately taken in their State, and have

been infected with some of Governor Brown's rebelious and obstinate spirit.

The main reason for the large increase in the fact that all our regiments before being sent on picket duty are now furnished with printed copies of General Grant's late order, promising immunity nd steady employment to such as voluntarily ar enclosed in exchanged papers, and reach the enemy through other channels besides, and their efficacy is beginning to tell seriously upon the discipline of even Lee's vetera soldiers. even Lee's veteran soldiers.

We have had insumerable rumors in times past that Richmond was being or was to be evacuated, and it may seem idle now to repeat them. Yet for several days past we have had them reiterated in a variety of shapes and from a variety of sources. Refugees and deserters concur in the statement the numbers of residents are leaving the rebel capital,

Connectative and the Mineral Oil 2 Mineral Oil 3 Mineral O impressed with the conviction, now pretty general, that Lee cannot hold his present position much longer, with Grant in his front, and Sherman coming up in his rear.
It is Lee's turn now, and not Grant's, to take the initiative, if there is to be any more campaigning before spring opens, and all the indications lead to the belief that there will be. It is not at all im-Corn Planter. 6½ 6½ Revenue ... 32
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The formation of coal companies have lately been kept in abeyance, in deference to the prevailing notion that no new stocks can succeed unless they be psirolsum stocks. The coal fields of Pennsylvania will stand a development of endless years, and every new enternond and Virginia will be abandoned, and the rebel army will retreat into North Carolina. But, of course all this is contingent upon a continuance of the pre-

pleasant day, but the mud is terrible. A special steamer being about to be despatched to Fortress Monroe in about half an hour, I take the opportunity of sending you a brief despatch this afternoon by private hands, and it will probably reach you sconer than that mailed this morning.

The only subject of interest at present discussed hereabouts is the expected paying off of the troops, which good report affirms will take place about the 20th of this month. It is fair to state, however, that the less sanguine do not calculate upon the happy event transpiring before the 1st of March. The soldiers have not received any pay for nearly five

desperate a frame of mind as the sutlers, with whon There was a rumor current yesterday that there was a depth of ten feet of water if the Dutch Gap Canal, but the story will no doubt bear modification. For "feet" substitute "inches," and you will ap The following decision is from the Internal Revenue Commissioner, in reply to an inquiry on the points at issue from a gold dealer:

In reply to your communication of the 10th instant, in relation to sales of gold by an individual, not liceased as a broker, I have to say; That an individual may sell his own gold, bona fide his, without licease or tax; but if a person not being liceased as a broker, sell, or offers to sell any merchandise, &c., (section.99) not bona fide at the time his own property, &c., he is liable to duties on such sale, additional to brokers' duties.

JOSEPH J. LEWIS, Commissioner.

This being the season for Governors' messages, about

-J. C. Warner.-[Special Correspondence of The Press,]
HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

The heavy storm which lately rendered the roads in this neighborhood impassable quagmires, and put every one out of humor with himself, havng vexed its fury has passed away, and in its stead we are enjoying the most delightful weather. Yesterday was as charming a day as the heart could wish. An overcoat was an incumbrance gladly dispensed with. To day, however, the skies are lowering and overhung with leaden-colored clouds. If we have fine weather for any length o time, we may expect some movements on the part of the enemy, as rumors of a contemplated evacuaauthority, that there is soon to be a change in the different headquarters of the Army of the Potomac. Gen. Grant, it is stated, will shortly remove hi oint than his present station, and whence he car ooth east and west, with greater facility. In case occupy the Lieutenant General's present headqua in those thus vacated by Gen. Meade. there is now ten feet of water in Dutch Gap Canal, be correct, that noted enterprise will not have proved so great a failure after all. Your correspondent with the Army of the James will keep you posted in regard to the matter, however. nn regard to the matter, however.

The rebels, who have a 60-pounder Whitworth gun stationed opposite the headquarters of the 9th Corps, amused themselves yesterday by shelling the Avery House. They fired about a hundred rounds, but, as they were mable to hit their mark, they finally desisted, thinking, no doubt, that their trouble was "love's labor lost."

The detachment of substitutes which left Philadelphia on Tuesday last, in charge of Capt. Harry Rockafellar, arrived here to day. While they were proceeding to the cars two of them left the ranks,

of the camps, I may mention that one division here has only one hundred and forty-three men in the hospitals. Other divisions compiled nearly as good a record. Some attributed the absence of any general sickness to the issuing of a whisky ration, but it may be doubted whether this is the true cause. One reason certainly is the comfort with which the mall neatness of structure and convenience most of the small frame houses in your city.

AFRICA.—Over one hundred and fifty churches have been built on the Western coast of Africa. Nearly two hundred schools are in operation; twenty thousand children have been instructed in English; twenty thousand baptised persons are members of different bodies of Christians; twenty-five dialects have been reduced to writing. Between sixty and seventy settlements have been formed—the centres of Christianity, civilization, agriculture, and commerce. Lawful commerce has increased from \$100,000 annually to between hiteen and twenty millions of dollars; and yet, thogh so much has been done, it is very little an comparison with what yet remains to be done one the "Dark Continent." These slxly or seventy Christiann settlements are but as many beason lights on the poast, while the vast interior is still shrouded in midnight darkness.—Episcopal Recorder.

FOUR CENTS PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The following is a comparative statement of the con

lition of the Phile WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

The stock market was somewhat firmer yesterday, especially for Government loans The 1881s advanced to 112 coup—a rive of 14—and the 5 20s to 10%—a rise of

. The: 7-30s (new) and the 10-40s were in demand

16. The: 7.30s (new) and the 10.40s were in demand at previous quotations. There was nothing said in State loans. City 6s also improved a fraction, the new selling up to 9s, and the municipal at 100. Company bonds were nearly steady, though there was less doing. The first mortgage bonds of Pannsylvania Railroad declined 16; the second mortgage bonds continued to sell at 105; Camden and Amboy mortgage 5s sold at 106; Reading 6s of '70 at 101, Philadelphia and Srie 6s at 100%, and Allegheny county coupon 6s at 73. There was only a moderate amount of railway shares changing hands, but prices were generally firm; Reading sold at 66%—an

The following were the afternoon quotations for the

stocks. The coal helds of Pennsylvania will stand a development of entless years, and every new enterprise, looking to the development of this, one of our greatest resources, should be received with favor. The "Shafton Coal Company" is the title of a new organization, just perfected under the mining laws of Pennsylvania, with a capital of \$1,000,000. The property of this company consists of the Shafton coal mines, located, on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Westmore.

on the line of the Pennsylvania Baliroad, in Westmore-land county. The company owns here 440 acres of bituminous coal of a superior quality, especially for the manufacture of gas, and upon this tract a large col-liery with the necessary tools, houses, cars, etc., etc. Mr. Martin Nixon has been elected president of the com-

The following decision is from the Internal Revenue

This being the season for Governors' messages, about a dozen documents of this character have made their appearance within a few weeks. So far as they show

the debt of the several States, they are of special in

terest, the effects of war upon finance being in some cases very distinctly marked. As will be perceived from the following statement, debts have rapidly accumulated within the last four years, and chiefly in

In regard to the payment of the interest upon the In

prosecuting the war:
Pennsylvania.....
Massachusetts.....

The customs duties received, (in gold), and the gold interest paid on the funded debt of the United States at New York since the beginning of the fiscal year (about these fourths of the Customs rec'd July Gold int. paid.
July \$3,626,848 July \$1,881,000
August \$5,273,364 August \$1,881,000
August \$6,273,364 August \$1,106,128
September \$4,024,494 September \$115,509
October \$3,670,183 October \$4,022,656
November \$5,455,156 November \$4,022,656
December \$5,457,363 December \$1,103,406
January 7. \$23,138 Jan. (appro.) \$5,221,728
January 14 985,715 Total..... Total to date. \$26,312,272 The Japuary interest was ordered to be prepaid as early as the 18th of November, and the appropriation appropriation quient when about half the amount has probably been called for The Treasury office held in

And has since received: \$16,164,783 91 \$3,855,766 46

THE WAR PRESS,

Larger Clubs than Ten will be charged at the came

The money must always accompany the order, and in no instance can these terms be deviated from as they aford very little more than the cost of pages.

THE WAR PRESS.

AT To the getter-up of the Club of ten or twenty, as extra copy of the paper will be given.

OUTSIDE ROOM SALES

-\$10,179,660

THE WAR PRIES Will be sent to subscribers by mail (per annum in advance) at------

From San Francisco Custom House 600,000 \$2,311,354

A portion of the principal of the Texas indomnity loan due lat January has been audited at Washington.

The New York Poet of yesterday says:
Gold coened at 220, and after rising to 222 fell to 3184, the closing price. The Joan market is moderately accepted to 1 per late 1 per l

mortgage but the second mortga COTTUN.—The market communes very unit, and prices are rather lower. In the absence of sales we quote middlings at \$1 [10]. 12 \$1 h.

GROCERIES—Prices are unsettled, and we hear of no sales of either Sugar or Coffee worthy of notice.

FREDS.—Flarseed is selling at \$1 \$7 bushel. Timothy is held at \$7 \$7 bushel, but we hear of no sales. Clover continues escarce and in demand; about 800 bushels sold at \$160 (5.00 \$64 hs.

HAY.—Baled is selling at \$30033 \$1 ton.

PROVISIONS.—There is very little doing in the way of sales, but the market continues firm. Mess Pork is quoted at \$44 \$7 bbl. Bacon continues carce; small sales of Hams are making at from \$2032 \$5 h for plain and fancy canvassed. Butter is selling at full prices.

WHISKY.—The market continues firm; about 400 bbls Pennsylvania and Westera sold at \$2002510 \$2.

> Philadelphia Cattle Market. JANUARY 16—Evening.
> The arrivals and sales of Beef Cattle at Phillips' Avenue Drove Yard are large this week, reaching about 2,60 head; the market in consequence is dull, but prices are without any material change. Extra Western and

656 "Ohio.
550 "Illinois.
The following are the particulars of the sales:
60. Martin Fuller & Co., Western, 15@18.
100. P. Hathaway, Lanc co and Wastern, 15@18.
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100. Mooney & Smith, Ohio, 14@18.
100. Gust. Shamberg, Western, 15@18.
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101. B. C. Baldwin, Chester county, 16@18.
102. A. Kimble, Chester county, 16@18.
103. P. McFillen, Lancaster county, 16@19.
104. P. McFillen, Lancaster county, 16@19.
105. P. McFillen, Lancaster county, 16@19.
106. Chandler & Co., Chester county, 14@184.
107. J. & J. Chain. Pennsylvania, 12@164.
108. Wentz, Western, 12@194.
109. Silvania & Co., Western, 12@15.
109. Main & Duffy, Western, 12@17.
109. Keller, Pennsylvania, 12@15.
109. J. Latta, Chester county, 12@17.
100. R. Hood. Chester county, 12@19.
100. J. Latta, Chester county, 12@19.
100. J. Latta, Chester county, 12@19.
100. R. Hood. Chester county, 14@19.

SO, Dryfoos & Co., Western, 12246.

COWS AND CALVES.

The arrivals and sales of Cows at Phillips' Avenue
Drove Tard reach about 114 head this week; there is a
fair demand at about former rates. Springers are selling at from \$30,800. and Cow and Calf at from \$35 up to
\$75 bead, as to quality.

Calves are unchanged; about 35 head sold at from
11(2) To The Screep Marker The arrivals and sales of Sheep at Phillips' Avenue Drove Yard are large this week, reaching about 7,000 head; the market in consequence is dull, and prices have declined, with sales at from Sup to 10%; P in, gross, as to quality. declined, with saies at from super property of quality.

The strivals and sales of Hogs at the Union and Avenue Drove Yards reach about 3,200 head this week: the dermand is good and prices have advanced, with sales at \$17.50 up to \$20 the 100 lbs, net, the latter rate for prime corn fed.

2,100 head sold at Henry Glass' Union Drove Yard at from \$17.50 up to \$20 the 100 lbs, net, as to quality.

1,120 head sold at Phillips' Avenue Drove Yard at from \$17.50 up to \$20 the 100 lbs, net.

3,000 bbls '63-4 mess for January, same terms, at \$42@, 42.57.

The Beef market is more inactive; sales 1,500 bbls at about previous prices. Beef Hams are quiet and steady; sales of 160 bbls at \$25 50@x7. Qut Meats are steady and rather more deling; sales of 400 bkgs at 17%@18% for Shoulders, and 18@21e for Hams The Lard market is quiet and heavy; sales 1200 bbls at 21%c.

TALLOW is heavy, with sales of 50,000 bs at 16%@. 17%, the inside price for infarlor.

WHIRKY is firmer; sales 1,300 bbls Western at \$2 27@ 2.28. AT THE MEBGHANTS' EXCHANGE, PHILADELPHIA.
Thip Coburg, Gibson......Liverpool, 2002

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. Saml. B. Stores, Geo. N. Tatham, Benj. Marshall.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE, PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Jan 16, 1868. SUR RISES.... 7 16 | SUR SETS... 4 44 | HIGH WATER... 6 12

ballast to E A Souder & Co.

Brig Mailda (Swed) Anderson, 19 days from St Martins, with salt, cotton, &c., to Jauretche & Lavergne,
Experienced heavy weekerly weather—has been 14 days
north of Hatteras,
Brig Anna (Br), Morrow, 11 days from St Thomas, in
ballastic JF Penlistan. Left brigg S Flagg, and Branch,
from New York, discharging, Brig —, from New
York for Havana, put into St Thomas December 31st,
leaky. York for Havana, put into St Thomas December Sist, leaky.

Fork for Havana, put into St Thomas December Sist, leaky.

Brig Blue Wave. Coffill, 18 days from Cornwallis, N S, with potatoes to G C Van Horn.

Brig Randolph, Pressey, 10 days from Key West, in ballast to J E Barley & Co.

Schr Leonesse, Giman, 20 days from St. John, N B, with lumber to Gaskill & Galwin.

Schr Mangie Van Dasen, Garrison, 7 days from Lane's Cove, with stone to captain.

Schr Magie Van Dasen, Garrison, 7 days from Beaufort, in ballast to D S Sietson & Co.

Schr W L Springs, Sterlman, 7 days from Beaufort, in ballast to D S Sietson & Co.

CLHARED.

Berk Sheffield (Br), Murray, Antwerp, Brig Abby Ellen, Gilmore, Part Royal.

St'r Jos Thompson, Moore, Saltimore.

Steam-tug Ciyde, Cair, Norfolk.

Ship Lancaster, at this port from Livrarpool, had very heavy westerly geles during the passage. Doc. 9th. Montant Point B NE 30 miles, was brarded from scar General Marion, Captain Jopher Pratt. of Brockhaven. She was blown off shore after losing all her sails supplied her with two sails; vessel otherwise in good order.

AMELLED SLATE MANTEL WAREROOMS. TABLE TOPS, &c., &c., No. 923 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA.

RD AND FANCY JOB PRINTING.

ACTORY, TENTH AND SANSOM. No. 237 Market Street, and TTON AND FLAX SAIL DUCK d CANVAS, of all numbers and brands, Awning, Trunk, and Wagon-cover Duck. Also, lanufaciners' Drier Felts, from 1 to 6 feet wide; Belting, Sail Twine, &c. JOHN W. EVERMAN & CO., BO. 103 JONES' Alley. ITEVIRGIN WAXOF ANTILLES. new French Cosmetic for beautifying and prehe complexion. It is the most wonderful comthe age. There is neither chalk, powder, magsmith, nor tale in its composition it being
is nitrely of pure Virgin Wax; hence the extry qualifies for preserving the skin, making it
oth, fair, and transparent. It makes the old
oung the homely handsome, the handsome more
and the most beautiful divine. Prices 30 and
Preserved only by HUNT & CO., Perfumers,
SIOHTH Street, two doors above Chestaut.
South SEVERTH Siges.

TOMATO CATSUP.—NEW TOMATO

Also, barrels. For sale by RHODES & WILLIAMS, no light or a partial principle of the public a bad Horatio or a ranting Macduff. We bad Water Street.

Dad Horatio or a ranting Macduff. We bad Nariskini.

DISSOLUTION. THE PARTNER.

SHIP heretofore existing under the firm of M. I.
HALLOWELL & CO. is this day dissolved by mutual
consent. The business will be settled by either member of the firm.

MORRIS L. HALLOWELL,
BNOCH R. HUTCHINSON,
WILLIAM P. HALLOWELL,
PRILADELPHIA, 1st Mo., 10, 1995, COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE -The undersigned have this day entered, into a Copartnership ander the firm off HALLOWELL, GARDNER, & CO., for the transaction of the WHOLESALE SILK AND FANCY DEVELOPED BUSINESS, at "Jayne's Marble Building," Ho. 615 CHRSTNUT Street.

JOSHUA L. HALLOWELL, JACOB A. GARDNER, EFOCH R. HUTCHINSON, PHILADELPHIA, January 10, 1865.

JAIL BUTCHINSON, 1811-68 DISSOLUTION. -THE PARTNER. SHIP heretofore existing under the firm of JOHN B. MRISON & CO. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the date firm will be settled by JOHN B. MRISON, 42 BANK Street.

JOS. C. FLEMING, JOHN B. NELSON.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12, 1865. THE UNDERSIGNED will continue the manufacture of Wool and Cotton Goods.
Office, No. 428 BANK Street.
JOHN B. NELSON. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. The subscribers, heretofore trading under the firm of BUNTING & JONES, have this day dissolved part-nership by mutual content. BAML A JONES, THOMAS BARNES, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31, 1864.

COPARTNERSHIP.—THE UNDERSIGNED have this day formed a copartnership under
the style and firm of JONES, BARNES, & CO., and will
continue the busiless of the late firm of Busting &
Jones at the old stand, No. 28 S. WHARVES,
SAML. A. JONES,
THOS. BARNES,
S. LEHMAN SMITH
PHILADRIPHIA, Dec. 31, 1884. THE FIRM OF DE COURSEY, LA-THE FIRM OF ODE COURSEY, LAFOURGADE & CO., doing business at 631 ORESTBUT Street, has been this day dissolved. The business
of the firm will be settled by S. W. DE COURSEY, M.
LAFOURCADE, E. LAFOURCADE, and CHARLES LAFOURCADE, who are authorized to settle the same:
S. W. DE COURSERY.
M. LAFOURCADE,
CHARLES LAFOURCADE,
OHARLES LAFOURCADE,
W. E. LAFOURCADE,
ORRALD DE COURSEY.

PHILADRIPHIA, Dec. 31, 1834.

PHILADRIPHIA, Dec. 31, 1834.

COPARTNERSHIPS.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. L/—The subscribers heretofore trading under the firm of BENJ S. JANMEY, JR., & CO., have this day Dissolved their partnership, by mutual consent.
All obtainables butiness of the late firm will be settled at 605 MARKET Street. BENJ. S. JANNHY, JE.,
JOHN M. BURNS,
SAML. A. COYLE.
PHILADRIPHIA, Dec. 20, 1864.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL CON-TIME THE WHOLESHE GROUBEY AND PRODUCE COMMISSION business, as heretofore done by JAMMEY & ANDREWS, at No. 631 MARKET Street.

DECEMBER 20, 1864.

B. W. ANDREWS. OPARTNERSHIP.-J. MORRIS

U BURNS, (c) the late firm of B. S. Janney, Jr., & Co.,) and S. SMUCKER, Jr., (c) the late firm of S. S. Smucker, Jr., & Co.,) have the day formed a Copartnership, under the title of BURNS & SMUCKER, and will continue the Wholesale GROUREY and COMMISSION business at the old stand formerly occupied by B. S.Janney, Jr., & Co., at No. 605 MARKET St., Phila. PRILADELPRIA, Dec. 20, 1864 COPARTNERSHIP. - THE UNDER-OPART NERSHIP.— THE UNDERGRENCH SIGNED have this day formed a Coparineratip, under the firm name of S. A. COVIE & CO., for the prosecution of the Wholesale GROCERY and PRODUCE COMMISSION business, at Nos. 16 and 18 North FIFTH Street, above Market.

SAMI. A. COVIE,
(Late of B. S. Jamey, Jr. & Co.,)
J. W. LAUGHLIN,
PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 20, 1864.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE ormed a Copartnership, under the name and firm of HALL& VEZIN, for the purpose of manufacturing Hoslery, etc., at No. 1734 North SECOND Lt. EVERNIT D. HALL, OSCAR VEZIN, pale-81* THE UNDERSIGNED HAS THIS DAY A associated with himself W.M. H. H. HUGHES, and will continue the Dry Goods Commission Business, at No. 216 CHESTNUT Street, under the firm of DIM-CAN. & CO.

PHILADELPHIA, JANUARY 2, 1885.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETO. solved by mutual consent. The business of the late firm will be settled by either of the parties at the office of JAMES P. WOOD & CO., No. 41 South-FOURTH Street.

JOSEPH WOOD.

WILLIAM E. WOOD. January 2, 1865. The undersigned has this day associated himself with the UNION SCRAM AND WATER HEATING COMPANY OF PENHSYLVANIA, for the sale of GOLD'S PATENT STEAM HEATING APPARATUS.

The business of the above Company will in future be conducted by JAMES P. WOOD & JOSEPH WOOD, under the name of JAMES P. WOOD & OO, January 2, 1865.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. - THE undersigned have this day formed a copartnership, under the style and title of ADAMS & LEVIS, for the purpose of transacting a general Eanking and Stock purpose of transacting a general Banking and Stock Brokerage business. Oil, Telegraph, and Express Company stocks made a specialty.

Government Loans and Specie bought and sold.

THEO. ADAMS.
GEO. B. LEVIS.
del9-1m 305 CHESTNUT Street. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. - THE imited Partnership existing between the under , under the firm of MATTHIAS M. MARPLE, ex-

pires this day by its own limitation. The business will be settled by MATTHIAS M. MARPLE, at No. 53 North THIED Street. M. M. MARPLE, General Partner.
GEORGE GOEDON,
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31, 1864.
PROTECTS OF THE PARTNER. The subscribers hereby give notice that they have entered into a Limited Partnership, agreeably to the provisions of the several laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating to limited partnerships. That the name of the firm under which said partnership is to be conducted is M. M. MAPLE.

That the general nature of the busivess intended to be

ship is to be conducted is M. M. MABPLE.
That the general nature of the business intended to be transit the general nature of the business intended to be transit to be supported by the support of the s JACOB RIEGEL, Special Partner. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. The limited partnership existing between the undersigned, under the firm of RIEGEL, WIEST, & ERVIN, expires this day by its own limitation.

JOHN WIEST,
DAVID B. BERVIN,
HENRY S. FISTER,
JOHAH BIEGEL,
Geneval Partners.

General Partners.
PETER SIEGER.
WM. S. BAIRD,
Special Partners. NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.

The subscribers hereby give notice that they have entered into a Limited Partnership, agreeably to the provisions of the everal laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating to limited partnerships.

That the name of the firm under which said partnership is to be conducted is JOS. RIEGEL & H. S. FISTER.

Goods.
That the names of the general and special partners, all of whom reside in the city of Philadelpnia, are Josiah Biegel, general partner, residing at the Bald Eagle Hotel. No. 416 North Third street; Henry S. Fister, general partner, residing at said Bald Eagle Botel; Aired Byerly, general partner, residing at Mo. 1824 Arch street; William B. Albright, general partner, residing at No. 1827 Wallace street; Samuel G. Scott, general partner, residing at No. 2033 Vine street; Jacob Riegel, special partner, residing at No. 717 North Sighth street; special partner, residing at No. 717 North Sighth street.
That the aggregate amount of the capital contributed orth Bighth street.
That the aggregate amount of the capital contributed y the special partners to the common stock is One undred and Bitry Thousand Dollars, of which One fundred Thousand Dollars in cash have been contributed by Jacob Edged, special partner, Ex-AFfity Thousand Dollars in cash have been contributed by Teter thousand Dollars in cash have been contributed by Feter the street in partner.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE ENTERed into a Copartnership for the purpose of manufacturing Filnt and other Glass Ware, under the name, style, and title of "DUFFIELD & CO.," Union Filmt Glass Works, Kaighn's Point, N. J.

"HOS. J. DUFFIELD, GALVIN H. TEST, JNO. R. POWELL,
JANUARY 9, 1864 [jal0 101*] THOS. CREECH, Sr. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETO-

FORE existing between SEAL & HESTON is this day Discourse by mutual consent. The business of the firm will be settled by either of the firm will b W.M. G. COCHRAN & Co., 324 WALNUT Street, beg leave to call the attention of
their friends and the public generally, to their fine stock
of WINES, LIQUORS, and AND AND AND AND AND AND AND STANDARD STANDARD STANDARD
which they have been accumulating for thirty years,
which they now offer for sale, with a view of retiring
from the business. They also and the STORE for REST,
which is one of the best locations in the city.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10, 1865

PHILADRIPHIA, Jan. 10, 1865

COFFEE! COFFEE!! COFFEE!!!

Are you a lover of good Coffee? If so, to families we would say, brown your own, in the PATENT AROMA-SAVING FAMILY COFFEE ROASTER, which will save more than its cost in aix months, and always insure the coffee in its purity and fragrance. As they are simple in construction, and easily and quickly-operated, without liability to burn either fingers or soffee, no family abould be without one.

PRICES:—No. 1, roasting from % to 1% pounds, \$2.50; No. 2, from % to 4 pounds, \$3.50; No. 3, from 1 to 6 pounds, \$6.

Families at a distance, by slubbing and sending their orders for not less than three, to be forwarded to one address, shall be chittled to a discount of 20 per cent.

For sale by all leading Hardware, House Furnishing, and Stove Stores, and by the undersigned.

To Hotel Proprietors, Grocers, Hospital Managers, Coffee Manufacturers, &c., we beg to say much of the strength and flavor of coffee is wasted by imperfect roasting, and more by the addition of water to bring up its weight, and of grease (often randd) to give it a gioss. HyDE'S FATENT OWNINED STOVE AND COFFEE ROASTER is the only machine by which it is possible to roast coffee in quantities, ast is should be and retain all the aroma.

From 25 to 40 per cent, is saved by the use of these machines, as we can well substantiate by testimonials from the leading hotels, and from many hospitals and grocers.

TOMATO CATSUP .- NEW TOMATO

the large cities of the Union.

the large cities of the Union.

The opening of the ball was announced by the brass band of the Naval Academy playing the march from "Faust," when the guests poured in from every side, all richly attired and "eager to the dance." They were courteously received by commander Fairfax, the commandant of midshigher at the academy. at the academy.
Would that we had time or space to notice the
personal beauty, the graceful bearing, or the right
dressing of the ladies who honored the occasion with

the morning, when the band struck up 'Home, Sweet Home," and the company dispersed.

Another correspondent, writing to the Louisville

a people who were once as numerous if not as powerful as we are now.

Incidents of the Great Fight in Tenness'sex.—One of Gen. Webster's orderlies, John C. Bybee by name, a member of the let Onio Cavalry, was present on his horse, with a regiment of the leth Corps, when they made the charge on the enemy's works, in the evening. So great was the enthusiasm of the man, that he could not restrain his desire to accompany them, and accordingly rushed forth in the line, though entirely unarmed. He soon outstripped them in the race. Between him and the rebels was a stone wall five feet high, and beyond it a ditch. How he cleared this he does not well remember, only that he found himself on the other side, and in good condition. He charged at once upon a headquarters wagon, the driver of which dismounted and took to flight. From this he captured a rebel stand of colors, an officer's belt, and a portfolio of official documents. When he attempted to return, he found the wall he had passed now quite impracticable.

A member of the Bohemian fraternity, "Berwick," of the Boston form, al, was alone in the rear of the 23d Corps.—En it made its superb charge on the hill, and witnessed it throughout. He had seek protection behind a line of works. During the progress of the charge he quite lost himself in admiration, and issued out from behind his defences, passing through an embrasure to the front. A sudden sourry of bullets restored himself under cover. When his elevation of spirit had somewhat subsided, what was his disgust to find that some unromantle the feath of the result was that he reached Nashville on foot, eight made distant, utterly devoid of "items," and filled with meiancholy reflections upon the depravity of human nature.

The Stork of a Lunartic.—It has generally to the control of the store and the store of t eriul as we are now.

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In regard to the payment of the interest upon the Indiana State bonds, for which no appropriation was made by the Legislature, Governor Morton says:

"Window, Lauler, & Co. gave public notice that they would pay the back interest which fell due in Inly, and afterward gave Turther notice that they would pay the back interest which fell due in Inly, and afterward gave Turther notice that they would pay the interest accrued on the 1st day of January, 1854, the 1st day of July, 1864, and the 1st day of January, 1853, and up to the Sist of Rovember last, as I am advised, had paid out \$116,677.08. How much they have paid since the 1st of January, 1895, I am not advised, but presume it will make the agreeque as much as \$500,000. The noble and generous conduct of this house should and will be appreciated by the people of Indians; and Mr. Lanier; in his clear comprehension and able management of the affair, has displayed not only financial affairs. I trust that the genesous confidence which has have been dead to the people of Indians will not be disappointed, and that the Legislature will hasten to reimburse him for the mosey has expended, and indemnify him for the use of it and for trouble he has incurred."

Drexel & Co. quote: siphia on Tuesday last, in charge of Capture lockafellar, arrived here to-day. While they were croceeding to the cars two of them left the ranks, and, burying themselves in the midst of a crowd, escaped, although they were fired at by the guard and one of them slightly wounded. Another jumped off the train between Philadelphia and Baltimore' while it was moving at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, and, rolling under the wheels, was inglently littled. Three more escaped in the Carkness of the night at the Baltimore depot, but the remainder of the company, 137 in number, although many of them made persistent efforts to escape, were brought safely to City Point. It is a very difficult matter to bring a party of substitutes into the army, for, having enlisted for the mere sake of the bounty, nearly all attempt to escape on, the way, and it was only by the utmost vigilance flat Capt. Rockafellar was enabled to report so full a complement at headquarters.

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