PHILADELIHA, Jan. 11, 1865. Business at present, in this city, is conidered nunsually doll, and the money marsanciance of capital. The merchants are toing but Buile, and the prospect for a wish tradule, they say, not very promising. The transactions in stock, are confined almost exclusively to those of oil. About two bun-had and seventy of these companies laws already been formed. About three out of every four men you see at the

Qualcate railroad to Mt. Carand, was nearly most is approximated, is shown by the con-completed, and that arrangement, have tilined filterality with which the men and been puch to the a passenger crain, eitent women of the state contribute the means bona New York to Eric, over the Ladigh of their comfort and webset.

Our firstless that road with the shamblin Valley road by the Quakake extension, and strike the Eric and at Sunbury. It is chained as the shortest toute from New Late of the shamble of the shortest toute from New Late of the shamble of the shortest toute from New Late of the shamble of the revised. The state of taxation must be revised. The state of taxation must be revised. The state of taxation instance, produced last year \$539,500 G7, but so many become National banks that

more than a mere statement of that then, We have never made any appeals, or even bit may efforts to increase our subscription loughs for their term of State service. He vision of the election laws is recommended erisalmately. The start loss is now, what it issue, where their interests were involved, viding for the taking of soldiers' vote We have no doubt, the Gazette is satisfied | very defective and needs amendment, with its own condition, and we can make our neighbor, that we have so good an opinion of our own establishment, that we Hon, Reuber E. Fenton, was inauguarated for any other in the county. The threate ing. The inaugural of the new Governo. thinks the time may come when they can for. In it he makes the following suggest demand the Sheriff's advertising on purty tions and recommendations: claims and never shall. We are always with says of the claims of disabled soldiers, that ling to accord to public affects the same and sid in the name of their patriorism privileges which we, ourselves always ex- which inspired the cacrifices that deprives own judgment.

South.—When the rebellion begun the people of the South were not united in support. Virginia reluctantly passed the ordi-Sourn.-When the rebellion begun the peonance of [secession; North Carolina and other States were bullied into treason. In

the elements of ruln. It would be difficult to sum up the condition of the war more mony in every department of the State govclearly than it is done in the following ex of Administration, and advises the Legisla-

"The Southern Confederacy stands face to the crphans of our soldiers. Take with the gloomy realing: at sees its are. He says that in his appointments to office my decimated, half its original territory tost he shall have a preference for the men who Server, its last remaining failes threatened, have served with honor in the field. He receive a supporting force that will be felt its treatency empty, its credit exhausted. No recommends that our public school system For voice can make itself heard in those states subjected to the auditary government, but the subjected to the auditary government, the tank of the few southern journal in which regret and weariness me, he observed to the development which regret and weariness me, he observed to the development to regulate the enlistments of slaves was not auditylaz votage tage for the development to regulate the enlistments of slaves was not to regulate the institution, but the number of which regret and weariness may be obvected ander an assurance of enforced entitied asm, the speeches receivily delivered in Geor-gia by Mr. July Danis, himself, the messages of everal Governors of robel States, the dis who formerly much great efforts to prevent the second in the confederation is at this moment the limit the confederation is at this moment the limit the confederation is at this moment the limit the confederation is at this moment the luty of assisting in its detence.

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the logic which also, beneath the events of hatory been more important or more visit for mothing has been able to reserve the distribution of the Sache of the Sache or search, the converge of the Sache or less the congentulates the measurement of the formers of that soldier President, at once military and civil organizer, and and whom there is something of a trager of the searcely a State in the Union postition, and the properties of the most residue to searce the searcely a State in the Union postition, and the union of the searce of the most residue to searce the most residue to the construction and the consummation of commendation. He says there is searcely a State in the Union postition and the union of the searce of sessing such prosperity as Maryland; yet but it seems to a different charles been an ordinary who, that commanding figure might perhaps have scauced the favors of fortune; but this great contest is in realis. Shavery has not been the religious set of this great contest is in realis. figure night perhaps have secured the favors of fortune; but this great contest is in result to a revolution, and in the struggle of price to be the nell cause of this clinders will burn admirably in small cylintry a revolution, and in the struggle of price to be the nell cause of this clinders will burn admirably in small cylintry a revolution, and in the struggle of price to be in their advantages. Share a negative for practice of the struggle of price to be in their advantages. ciples at at ke the victory will rest with the

Two Federal soldiers disguisest - rebels recently went to the house of a "sympathithems 'ves as rebal presents a superlational lock Island. They were received, carefully a various closely, full to mainly confeet. provisioned about lantity, provided warmly, providence about lastly, provided with enemy, instructed how to the process to Canada, and dismissent with a hearty kiss by the prettiest plat in the house. The boys hugely enjoyed the affeir, pertiodarly the final act of hespitancy. The name of the sympathizer is Prettyman.

Henry ward Beecher's salary funthin your has been axed at \$12,000

sylvania. Governor Curtin's message was read in the Legislature last week. He says that the year closes with a train of brilliant successes, inspiring the hope that the rebellion will soon be crushed and peace restored. The public debt has been reduced nearly \$117,000, leaving it on the 1st of December \$39,879,603, with railroad bonds received for the said of the public works amounting to \$10,306,000. He says that the quota of the State for the new call for volunteers in 66,039, and alteding to the President's statement that the only is shiefly to supply deffact has been "tight" netwithstanding the ciencies in former calls, expresses surprise at the deficiency, and can only account for it by the assumption that the men never reached the army, although enlisted and mustered in after the payment of large bounties by the localities sending them. He esti-mates that the people of the State bave in this way been robbed of twelve millions of dollars, not including money fraudolealty taken from men who actually entered the army. The troops sent late service from noters have oil on the "brain," and the talk Pennsylvania during 1861, were 91,706, it about oil. But even of streets one dual challen 17,840 re-enlisted men. The who 1961, were at present, and the operators say that not much can be done for some weeks.

I was informed be a gentleman from 25,000 militia termished to 1802. The gallanty of our country, that the extension of the Quakake railroad to Mt. Carnel, was nearly completed, and that their particle of the property of the particle of the particle of the particle of the quality of our country in the field beds for the quality of our country in the field beds for the quality of our country in the field beds for the quality of our country in the field beds for the quality of our country in the field beds for the quality of our country in the field beds for the quality of our country in the field beds for the quality of our country in the field beds for the quality of our country in the field beds for the quality of our country.

revenue is virtually extinguished, and the deflet mey must be otherwise supplied. We have no being to enter sato a es, economy in expenditure is advised. The controversy with our originary of the Gastia, Controversy with our original of the Gastia, Controversy with our original of the Gastia, Controversy with our original of the merits of condition of our volunteer multiple of 1863, and recommends temperative papers, but we thought his re- that the effort be recewed to obtain Conmarks in regard to the Shark's advertises gressional recognition of the State claim for marks in regard to the Shark's advertises reimbursement. The defence of the leader ments in our relation, which which our receives his attention, and a corps of five roply, were intended to convey something chousind men will be raised during the inter for the protection of Pennsylvania against rebel raids. Men in this corps draftd by the United States will receive fur-

Pensons are recommended to the votus teer militiamen injured in service, or to the pendent paper, and is supported principally families of those killed. The Governor arpossible of that character. It never was when general laws provide the means for in a favorite with extreme partisons or aspiring | corporating companies, and he naks a repe politicians, and no independent paper can be. The people of this place at least, will states to hold lands in this. He also recomnever access, the American of evading any mends a Bureau of Statistics. The law pro-

#### GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK

The new loyal Governor of New York the could not be easily induced to exchange it on Monday, the 2d instant-beyanour retirhat the most patriotic citizen could ask

orcise, the right of acting according to our them of their natural protection, and says it will be his special aim to give the existing institutions in their behalf the greatest effi-DESPENDENCY AND DISSENSION IN THE the reorganization of our banks under the

GOVERNOR OF MISSOURL

Thomas C. Fletcher, the newly elected 1509 the South was for all practical par- radical Governor of Missouri, was inauguraroses united; that year of feilure for the ted- on the 8d inst,, at the state capital, talon contolidated the Southern people, was read to the Assembly. After speaking to 1864 the series of immense victories has in general terms of the new era of freedom unsected southern society, and threatens for the State, the fate of slavery, the people The Revue des Deux Mandes has drawn a title dark past and bright future, the thicked platters of the condition of the re- advantages and resources of Missouri, the bellion, and shown how within a self exist future home of progress, truth and faith, he ernment with all the measures of the nationture to provide homes and education for

of our agricultural and mineral woulds. He advices a modification of the militia law a division of those solvect to military dary into two classes; the abolishment of the constitution classes; the abolishment of the constitution classes in the present law, and the light in the test of the constitution classes. says the right of citizenship and of a home sage, resolutions have been effected in the by Missoni cucht to be inseparable from Legislature for the immediate abolition of

the calcius great cars in the revision of passing. the statues, as the amendments to the conple like resonanced between these who, sat the statues, as the amendments to the contribled with, having yindicated arthury boson stitution about to be made will require the base no wish to place their country in crasure from them of the word "slave," the better the communication of the test thering and protection of the interests of sophy of coal first bulle of the new Confederacy contained slaver He recommends the passage of a region of the contained state and state

feature distinguishing his from the other raved is a shovel full of coal purin the cel-

race. The immediate results of the extinction of slavery, and the question of the point."

Ext. Louis, Jan. 8.

In the Postmasier depends a layer it is
stated that 115.812 letters were reserved
permanent organization yesterday, by the
letter of the point of the constitutional and habits can be accomplished without though some personal inconvenience, is not to be

Message of the Governor of Penn- with general views of the condition of the | A Successful Conl-Mining Muchine. country, the situation of our military affairs &c. He recommends the abolition of slavery, representation according to population the completion of the Junction and Dela-

residence.

ware Breakwater Railroad, an enlarged provision for the blind and deaf and dumb, and the granting of sufficient land near e wes for a fortification, without the condi tions ettached by the last Legislature. In regard to the abolition of Slavery, the Governor again takes strong ground in favor of emancipation in that State, as he did in his inaugural address. He repeats that Dela-ware is connected with the free States by geographical position and commercial neces sity; that the products of Delaware find thence come the imigrants who give increased value to real estate; that the result of constant intercourse with the north is gradually to assimilate the institutions of Delaware to those of the free States, as it has aiready indentified their interests; that slavery in Delaware, being merely nominal, is worthless as an element of labor, that enamelpation in Maryland has currounded Delaware with free soil, inviting the escape

of sinces on all sides, as there is now no law requiring their resultion.

In view of there facts it hight be pre-sumed that the Legislature wenter see the necessity of taking some steps to retrieve the fortunes of the commonwealth by emancipating the slaves, and thereby inviting free emigration. But constituted as that agislature is of a majority of "Democrats," we are inclined to fear that they will cline desperately to the forlorn and hopeless in stitution while a shrend of it remains in the State. Weak as slavery in Delaware has en for ten years past, yet free principles have made much less progress there than in Maryland, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiama. It is held on to as an element of Democratic strength and for no other reason that we are preceive.

THE GOVERNOR OF MAINE. Governor Cony, of Maine, who was redected was inaugurated on Thursday las-His message is a lengthy and comprehensive document. The whole debt of the State, as represented by loans, is \$5,337 000, and has been created the past year. To provide for the liquidation of this debt, the Governor suggests the establishment of a sinking fund, by setting apart a fixed sum unually.

He recommends the assumption, by the lelten States, of all the State debt incurred etta Vational Art nee-

Referring to emissionals, the Governor says that Maine has contributed the pass or to the service of the Government 18,994 non, and since the commencement of the war, one tenth of the population of the State, or more than 61,600 of her sons have been in the military and naval service

THE GOVERNOR OF MICHIGAN. Gov. Blair's message shows and an enurnging condition in the State finances. The total funded and fundable debt of the State was \$3,500,000. The balance in the Treasury was 430,000. Since the comneacement of the war upwards of eighty housand men have been placed in the field rort the State, of which thirty-five thouand have been raised since January, 1863 The State has now in service thirty regi-ments of infantry, cityen of cavalry, one of

GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS. Governor Ambrew of Massachusetts, sent in to the tradislature, on Tribny, a compre-hensive and as usual as able document. Of 181 banks in the State 52 have become National banking associations and 47 have signified their intention to become National. leaving 82 which, as yet, taken no steps to-

ward making a change.

The number of men actually furnished by Massachusetts to the army and navy of the United States during the rebellion, up to December 24 1864, is 125,437 making a surthat over all stells of 7813.

COVERNOR OF KENTECEY. The facilishmer of Kennicky met on the from York it came in 3d inst., and Governor Brunlette's Message train going south, which we running quite was sent in on the oth; in which, strange as fast. it may appear, he recomends the gradual chancipation and ultimate removal of the slaves, rejoices over and thanks Sherman storm prevailed at the time. Both freight and Thomas for their victories. This is and passenger locomotives were completely coming down a big peg from the rank proslavery stand taken by Branalette, Powle, Davis Guthrie, &c., and is the sure forerunner, not of the gradual abolition of slavery, but of its speedy extirpation. With he shall have a preference for the men who have served with honor in the fend. He receive a supporting force that will be felt however, as in duty bound, to cover his

slavery, but of course with no hope of

ECONOMIZING COAL,-The Scientific Ameof cont disaster, and those who despaids abolition of all distinction of color in laws of distory, wish at least to surrende, merely relating to crimes and their punishment, and understands the philoin solitate to their enemies. This might be abrogation of an laws for the far-

tained with coal, with less trouble than with 49th New York.

THE GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND. PROJECT With one third has an if them by the agust maxes arry to line. On far by, the most prominent, if not the only as hot as it should be. Every shovel full

challenge year earliest attention. That so impossible to deliver them for want or pro-complete and immediate a revolution in a payment of the particle, or because idegitiy. Dooke, of St. Louis, as Vice President, and Rement accounts tell of six deaths of star-

The english papers notice the trial of a

new coal-cutting machine, the invention of an engineer residing at Leeds. The Machine ditiers from any other yet invented, inasmuch as it is worked by water pressure conveyed from a small engine fixed near the bottom of the pit. The trial referred to was notice in the Alienton seam of coal, which is five feet six inches thick, but conains a layer of diet three inches thick, at height of twenty inches from the floor, which separates the first and second seams The machine was mounted on four of coal. wheels, and traversed on the crof tramways. The "holing" or "boring," which is the hardest and most inborious part of the collier's work, was done remarkably well in one even straight line, and to a uniform depth. The cutters were fixed in a slotting oan worked with a steady longitudinal reiprocating motion, at a slight angle, which ripped out the whole of the partition of dirt to a depth of three feet three inches, The apparatus being entirely self-acting in all its operations, it propelled itself forward secured itself dead last between the floor

and the roof, while the cutters were is operation, and again reseased itself with the return of the stroke. The machine is strong, mad not at all complicated, and is likely to work with durability. It is beautifully arranged in its various movements and works ith such precision and exactness that any ne might almost fancy it was endowned with intelligence. One man is all that is required to attend to it, and he has nothing to do but see it in motion and stop it when required. The machine worked on Wedneslay-two hours and forty nine minutes, and excavated the dirt out three inches thick and three feet three inches under for a length of twenty two yards and two feet, and liberated from the solid bed of coal forty-four tons. The average cost of "boring" by hand labor at the same collery is 8d per ton; but the principal saving is in the economical working of the coal without cutting such a large proportion into slack as is done by hand labor,

Our Gold and Silver Crop. The exports of bullion from California during the year 1804 will prove to be larger than those of any former year. Up to the 1st of December they amounted in round numbers to fifty two millions of dollars, and by the end of the year will reach about lifty six millions. The larger portion of this has gone to England by way of Panama and Aspinwall; but fifteen to twenty indlions have been sent to New York, and probably four or five millions to China and ther countries. The increase of the total export over that of 1868 will be about twelve millions. The productions of the precious metals in other parts of the United States cannot, be estimated with any degree of accuracy. But, as some portion of the Sun Francisco shipments is from British Colum bia; it may be not far from a correct estimate to say that the net product of the names of the precious metals in the United States, during the year 1864, was about sixty millions. Colorado, Idaho and the Lake Superior and other gold and silver producing regions have not been heard from but they would more than offset the British gold that is included in the San Francisco exports. Sixty millions per annum is a andsome sum in gold and silver; but we engineers and nicebanies, two tudependent doubt whether the coal, iron and oil crop latteries, and fifteen companies in various of Pennsylvania, during the year 1861, win not turn out to have been quite as muchnot merely in paper currency, but in gold.—

> Pearful Railroad Collision-Four Persons Milled and Twenty wounded. Special Despatch to the Press 1

Youk, Pa., Sunday Jan. 8. Yesterday morning at seven o'clock, a terrible railway accident occurred on the Northern Central Railroad, near this town. So far as could be ascertained in the confusion and excitement that prevailed, the particulars are as follows: It seems that the ex po a train from Baltimore having been de ed was approaching York at a rapid rate When it reached a point about 14 miles contact with a freight The excitement that prevailed after the collision occurred can be more easil had been instantly killed were removed and twenty were taken out seriously injured some fatally. It has been impossible up to the time of this writing to ascertain the names of the killed and wounded.

#### ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC, )

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January 9, 1865. The rebels made another attack on the picket ilas this morning, just before day light, and captured a few vidittes on the right of the second division of the 6th corps, The morning was very dark and the attacking party approached cautiously behind an old abatis until they were almost at our lines ere the pickets were aware of their coming. The men fired their pieces and ran back toward the reserves, but the rebels were so close to them and being dressed in them gives the following useful hints upon our uniform, could not be distinguished fired on as they otherwise would have been. Not more than two shets were heard dur-

ing the attack, and they retreated, taking 5 men with them and wounded one of the

Their object seemed to be to obtain food Their object seemed to be to obtain food sylvania, has issued circulars announcing and clothing, as they at once demanded the that by direction received from Provost Medical taculty is invited, as behas no secrets in his soldiers' knapsacks and blankets, few of Marshal-General Fry, the district quotas mode of treatment. July 2,1834.—1y

has been fired for some days, The weather has again changed from cold | quotes of their sub-districts. to rain, and the prospect to-night is that

we shall have nothing but mud for a week. The promotions lately made are Maj. samuel M. Couch, 92d New York, to Samuel Colonel, and Adjutant Humphreis, 57th Pennsylvania, to be Lieut, Col. These gentlemen have well merited the honors be slowed, having taking an active part in every important engagement of last summers campaign, and this recognition of their gallantry gives unusual satisfaction in their several commands.

## Important from Missouri.

Mai. A. R. Faster, as Secretary. The State Scoate yesterday passed a joint

some personal inconvenience, is not to be vation in forming the day. And yet Lord resolution for the appointment of a company personal But judicious legislation may do What nelife holds this to and the suffering mittee of sight to memorialize the Secretary

Rebel News.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. Richmond papers of Saturday, Jan. 7th

ntain the following items: "Monnas, Jan. 5.—A raid is reported ad vancing south, towards Smithfield, 20 miles north of Alberdeen. The destruction of property is anknown. It is also reported that General Hood's army has crossed the Tennessee river, and is moving on Tupelo. which place will probably be the future base of operations.
"The Fort Gaines prisoners are expected

to arrive in this city to day from Western

North Carolina."
The Rallegh Confederate, of January 3d, says:—"We learn that on December 22d a Ross, and Gortrell, and some deserters, to-ries and robbers. They attacked our forces from an ambush but were small part of the process of t from an ambush but were speedily routed and severely chastised. They lost 14 killed, 4 wounded, and 4 were captured. We lost no killed or wounded. The woods were fired during the engagement, which caused the discharge of a considerable number of

"Captain Price was in command of the battallion, and distinguished himself by coolness and bravery, as did his entire com-

.The Columbia Carolinian says: "General D. H. Hill passed down the South Carolina railroad yesterday, under orders to report

to Gen. Beauregard, at Charleston. The Rebel notices the arrival at Selma, detachment of 400 or 500 galvanized Yankees, under the charge of Captain-Clark and Rice, and Acjutant Seymour, of the 10th Tennessee, on their way to front. They are strong, able-bodied soldiers, mostly foreigners, embracing almost every European nationality, with only a slight mixture of the genuine Yarkee. Capt. Ctark inform us that almost any number could have been obtained, but that only those were accepted who had no families in the North, and few ties to attach them to that section. They will be distributed through the Irish regiments of the Army of the Tennessee, and will fill up their depleted ranks "

At the battle of Franklin the Missouri Brigade went into battle 688 strong, and hed 100 killed, 242 wounded, and 96 captured, making a total loss of 447. Ool Gotz was also wounded. Gen. Cockerel was wounded three times, but not sesiously. Col. Gariand and Major Parker, with a long list of captains and heutenants, were among the killed

Washington, Jan. 8. Richmond papers of Friday, January 6. a milition to what has been already tele graphed, contain the following:

"A violent tornado passed over Middle Alabama on December 27th, killing fifteen persons, demolishing a large number of houses, and destroying the railroad bridge on the Montgomery and West Point Rai-road, twenty miles east of Montgomery. The amount of damages done was im-

The Examiner says: "Yesterday a commissioner from Grant's lines arrived at Varina, under a flag of truce, with 1,500 blankets for distribution amongst the Federal prisoners in Richmond, in addition to 1,000 received last week.

"Of the fifty odd thousand Yankee prisoners held in the South, not over 2,000 are confined in Richmond, and more than half of these are in the hospitals. For the year past the great body of them has been shifting South, and Richmond, hard pressed to feed its superabundant population, and the large army defending its gates, is relieved from the incubus of an overstocked prison post in its midst,
"The report of Sherman's having crossed

the Savannah river is confirmed, and he believed to be moving on Grahamsville."

Fight With Indians in Colorado. JULESBURG, Colorado Territory, Jan. 9 .-On Saturday morning sixty Indians attack-

They also attacked a mule train close by, killing one man and wounding another. The troops at the military post here, numbering thy to eighty men, immediately started to the relief of the white settlers in the vicinity, and drove the Indians to the bluffs a mile back, where the Indians were reinforced to the number of fifteen hundred, and in turn drove the troops back to the post. The Indians their entered the stage station in large numbers, and, after destroy ing all the furniture and breaking ad the vindows in the building, set it on fire,

of musketry from the troops at the fort, however, soon drove them back from the station. In the running fight on the retreat of our troops thirty-live Indians were killed, including a principal chief. Nineteen of our soldiers and citizens were killed.

## APPAIRS IN ARKANSAS.

DETROIT, MICH., Jan. 9. Advices received to-day from Little Pock Ark., dated January 1st, state that the military situation remains without charge. The Hon. Wm. L. Stewart has been elect ed U.S. Senator from Arkansas, for six years from March 4th, 1865, wecelving a two-thirds vote of both houses on the first ballot. The Arkansas Legislature has passed the \$300,000 loan biii.

The Quota of Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 10.-Major R. J. Dodge, Provost Marshal-General of Pennof the first and the first state of the states and the states are states are states are states and the states are states ar shal-general of the State to assign the die Rye. on the other part of the line not 4 gan trict quotas, and the district provest marshale and eurolment boards assigned the 

> Gentlemen's Hats. All the latest styles at CHARLES GAKFORD 3 SONS, Condinental Hotel, Philadelphia Nov. 12, 1364.—Jga

> There is a Rebel rumor that Lee has been placed in command of all the Rebel armies and that he has appointed Beauregard to the command of the army near Richmond. while he himself takes command of the movement to resist Sherman.

Ladies and Children's Hats. Latest styles at CHARLES OAKFORD & SONS continental Hatel, Philadelphia, Nov. 12, 1864.—330

In raply to a statement made by Jeff Davis that out of 11,796 bales of cotton shipped since last July from Rebeldom, but 1,272 were tost, the Washington Republican shows that 7,834 bales have fallen into the hands of Federal cruisers during the time

General Sherman, in a private letter to ; friend in Washington, states that in his tom THE COVERNOR OF DELAWARE.

The New York World says that 50,000
The obering portion of the message of Governor Carrior, of Delaware, is faten up a Carida.

The New York world says that 50,000
The New York World obliged to turn most of them back.

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS .- On the first of last January there were but twelve Reveof April, 1863, provided an additional hun- (On the Square, Three Doors from Steet's Hotel dollars to each of them, to be paid on

The Rev. N. Tood, who has resided in Pittsburg for many years, is now one of the oldest ministers in the Presbyterian Church. theo'gy under the celebrated Dr. Ashbel Green, whose niece he afterwards married. While a youth he saw the great and good Gen. Washington several times, and not unfrequently most of the leading statesmen guns which had been thrown away by the of that time, and was intimately acquainted with almost all the leading ministers of our Church in the early part of the present cen-

Gentlemen's Hats. All the best styles at CHARLES OAKFORD & SONS, Continental Hotel, Philadelphia. Nov. 12, 1854.—3m

PRAYER BOOKTOR-THE CHINESE,-The Rev. Mr. Schereschewsky, missionary of the Episcopal Church, it engaged, with Rev. Mr. Burden, in making a translation of the Biblic and Fraver Book into the higher collequial of Mandarin language of China. This is the stoken language of the Court, of all official persons, and of the better-educated classes in China.

NEW CHERCHES IN PARIS.-No fewer than six churches are at the present moment in course of creation in Paris—namely, at Montrouge, at Mentiumnant, on the Boulevard des Invalides, and the churches ches of St. Augustine, the Trinity, and St. Ambrose

The Chr. stier Advocate and Journal publishes a summary of the several Conferences of the year 1864, by which it appears that the total membership is 927,316, and adds. This shows an apparent in the of 3.922; there is, however, an actual decrease of a bout that amaker, as the two colored Conferences. Delaware and Washington, which report 13.158 members, are mainly composed of societies embrased in the returns of Baltimore. East Baltimore and Philadelphia Conferences, which need in the pring period. delphia Conferences, which neet in the spring helory he organization of the colored Conferences.

Ladies' Fars. The largest assortment at CHARLES OAKFORD SONS, Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, Nov. 12, 1681.—3at

Religious Drana.—Last week Carti, et Wise-man's drama of "The Hidden Gere was performed in the half of the Boston College, by youths of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the object being to raise maney to pareline via organ for the Sunday shoul of that class. Governor Andrew and his family were among the an Hence.

Fourteen tons of the old Farmers' . (January, Beton, are said to be printed annually, going late the the kansis of a million of readers.

### Shamokin Coal Trade.

SHARDKIN, Jan. 7, 1865. Sent for week ending January 7

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES are recommended for public speakers and others, for the relief of Colds and to clear the voice. Their efficacy is strongly attested by Congressmen, Clergymen, Military men and others who use them. As there are imita tions, be sure to OBTAIN the generius.

PROCEASTINATION.—Why put off your cure? If you are suffering with the Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, or Weakness of the Digestive Organs, do not delay, but resort; at one to the use of Hoofland's German Bitters. We positively and unbesitatingly say, they will cure you, as they have done with thousands before you. For sale by all druggists and dealers in medicines at 75 cents

Aver's American Almanue less now arrived and is ready for delivery gratis by all their areats, to all who call for it. This their agents, to all who call for it. This number contains a treatise on Scrollah and ed the overland mail express, about three its kindred companies, which is well worth cal information, which is useful and shoul-

be kept against a time of need in every mantly. Its compilation of jones and approaches is about the best that reaches us, and these facts together have given it a circulation, which is said to be the largest of any one book in the world.

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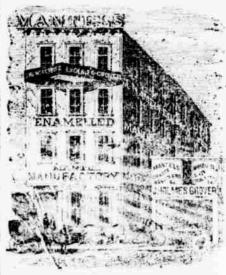
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