A DATEY APPELLOON NEWSPAPER.

OFFICE No. 108 S. THIRD STREET.

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To Advertisers.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1864.

SHERHAN'S NEW CAMPAIGN.

The newspapers of the Sou h are not only

self-confident enough to boast that all that

SHERMAN has hitherto done is for the good of

the Confederacy, but they are kind enough to

funish us with the plan of the new campaign

he is inaugurating. SHERMAN, it seems, is to

start from Port Royal, and move straight for

Branchville, and then to follow the main lines

of roads towards Virginia, "stealing and

murdering" as much as possible during

the march. But the grand congratulatory

Idea, somewhat irreverent though it be,

is that "SHERMAN proposes and Lun

disposes." The fine dispositions of LEE

advantage. To our mind it is SERBHAN who

disposes. He disposed of Atlanta long ago.

Through his month's march thence to the sea-

coast he disposed of an extensive belt of towns.

Every gem in the baldric which that knight

wears represents a separate victory. Now he

has disposed of Savannah, and is about to dis-

pose of Augusta, Charleston, and perhaps

Richmond. Were SHERMAN'S measures in-

spired by the recklessness which comes from

success, he might adopt the profane one of

Napoleon and exclaim, "I propose, and dis-

MAXIMILIAN SHORT OF FUNDS.

MAXIMILIAN, Emperor of Mexico, is in

trouble. Six months have scarcely elapsed

since he assumed his throne, but those six

months have proved to His Most Royal High-

ness that royalty, like poverty, can suffer for

the want of the wherewithal to buy a roll or

a pork chop. To tell the truth "right out in

school," MAXIMILIAN is "short in pocket"

before a half year has passed by. He does

not know what to do. His credit is not of the

very best. His notes are not of the gilt-edged

character known on Third street, and his

docutful even among the distinguished gen-

tlemen who occupy " first places" at the heads

of nations in Europe. Naponeon has no

france to throw away. France once made a

Imperial Master of Austria, cannot afford to

and the ROTHSCHILDS have no idea of going

extensively into Mexican bonds. Maxi-

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

especially it money is wanting to make it sit

well on the brow, and fill the imperial cellars

But we have the idea exactly for MAZI-

MILIAN, in his dilemma. Let him at once

apply to his brother autocrat, His Excellency

JEFFERSON DAVIS, of Lord RUSSELL'S "so-

called Confederate States." Let him ask

DAVIS in a clever, clap-him-on-the-shoulder

style, for the loan of a few millions Confede-

rate money. Davis has an abundance on

able to lend a fellow-sufferer the needed cur-

venience which besets Mexico, and a gene-

rous and chivalric ruler like DAVIS could

not refuse prompt and timely assistance. Be-

sides, he may need MAXIMILIAN's aid him-

self one of these days, and it would be a nice

arrangement to invest a cartload or two of

and larders with life's good things.

realizes the maxim.

poee, too."

Monroe, invariably in advance for the period or

1R

Inle

give them the benefit of the suggestion "free of charge."

"NO-CALLED THINGS."

expedients to which at one time we had re- so winsome as those circling, floating movecourse in order to avoid granting to the ments they may execute when they become Rebels the titles which they arrogated to experts upon the skates. They feel that the themselves and to the government which they were attempting to establish.

The greatest difficulty arose in reference to the use of the words Confederate and Confederacy. The rebellions were certainly rebels, and they were spoken of by that the warmer seasons there are very many dedesignation. Men banded together are also lightful out-door recreations in which women confederates -- but ah! there was the rub, Would it do to call them so? Certainly not. Above all, could confederates form a confederacy? Impossible! So Confederates and a great city. Confederacy were prefixed with "so-called," small R.

If we had followed out this system to its logical conclusion, we would have encountered only "se-called," every act and title ecountting , from fi should have been "so-called," and we

called possessions of the so-called Confederacy," | and to combine their own recreation with the | and to know how to say it decently. If ac | HOLIDAY PRESENTS Evening Telegraph Confederacy.

In process of time, it began to occur to peonie that if these things were "so-called," they might as well call them so. It was inconvenient to keep up their pertinacity in favor of certain expressions; and conscious that by the use of convenient words they diminished nothing of their zeal in quelling the Rebellion, they made up their minds to stick to hard knocks, and not quarrel about names. For ourselves, we advocate calling things by as convenient names as possible. If we are to write "so-called," we would like to be cousistent, and prefix it to everything to which it might be applied. But if possible, we don't intend to allow the Confederacy to inconvenience us to the extent of obliging us to put an everlasting, jingling handle to its name. Of course, if were in the diplomatic line, we would have to be careful of our quasi; but we are in the newspaper business, and we have no space to waste in spreading out the assurances of our distinguished consideration in behalf of the Rebels, so we will cut them off at least in their former typographical allowance. We are in favor of crushing the Rebellion itself so completely out of existence, that it will be of no consequence by what name the thing flourished for a while. have not hitherto shown to the very greatest

Everywhere, there is much less stress now laid upon these trifles. Many of the most disloyal were careful to use the terms which at first were considered of unexceptionable loyalty. They did it as the possessor of a prurient imagination indulges only in expressions of the most indelicate decency. We are borne out in our views of this matter by the practice of the public, which now recognizes mere convenience in words formerly tabooed. They also consider our Rebels entitled to a big B, but the use of that ceased almost from the beginning to be a capital offense.

SEATING.

Skimming over the glassy surface, circling and winding in graceful curves, wheeling and dodging in the exciting race, ruddy of cheek and bright of eye, how the throng of skaters thrill with life, even on the bleakest day of winter! Most beautiful of sports, so gloriously fitted to redeem the dreariest of seasons! Scarcely are the streams and the parks touched with a hand of ice, ere thousands of hearts beat lightly, brimming with fun, and thousands of forms are gliding over the promises to pay" are considered rather frozen lake, making the scene as merry as when the leaves fluttered, the grass lay softly tremulous, the birds warbled, and the waterstrilled the Evelong day. The keener the wind, the switter the skaters fly; the more bad investment in Mexico. FRANZ JOSEPH, dismal its moan, the louder the laugh, drowning the sound of nature's walling in the chorus spend anything more on his august brother; of gladness. The slips and stumbles of the awkward squad are heeded but as fresh occasions for mirth. Up and away! We all must MILIAN is in a sorry plight, and doubtless learn to conquer mishaps. Skimming, flitting, wheeling, salling in wide sweeping courses, on they go, the happiest, gracefullest of mortalscareless of cold, and radiant with the inspiration of exercise. Mark them when the moon is up, and the mirroring ice reflects her beauty. -when the bare-branched trees lie weirdly in

the dreamy light. No playful elves of olden fancy ever sported more bewitchingly under those mild beams; and badeed the wondrous enchantment of the hour atsl scene-the skurrying ring of the steel upon the be, now sharp and clear, and now the faintest bum, mingling its music with the hand; and now that the Robel Congress in- flying forms, produces the entrancing effect of tends "raising his wages," he will be better a fairy spell.

rency. Richmond can appreciate the incon- days and nights of delightful practice, but the season has not yet fairly opened. We have very many more persons of various ages in this community who enter into this amusement with eager zest than our in-door, firehugging friends would imagine. When the ice is firm and smooth, thousands of people TRENHOLM'S Confederate "pictures" in the are found upon their skates, and crowds of new Emperor's Mexican enterprise. As spectators enjoy the performances. Among the throng will be found skaters of extraordinary skill, as fleet as the wind, as graceful as a consummate dancer, and capable of executing the most intricate movements with

And now that our ladies participate so eagerly in the fascinations of the sport, how greatly are they enhanced! They find that no Schottische or Mazourka in the glare of a ball-It is amusing to look back and observe the room, however gracefully performed, can be change from in-door amusements to this sport in the bracing air has the most exhilarating effect upon their spirits, while the boding paleness of the cheek is tinted with the rose, and the languid eye is lit with lively fire. In may indulge; but in the kcy days the choice is limited, and skating is infinitely preferable to either walking or riding through the streets of

We need not point out what a new charm and we wrote Rebels "rebels," with a very has been given to this delightful amusement since the tadies have become active particlpants in it. The increase of brilliancy in the scene upon the ice-the fresh and varied a prodigious difficulty. As the Rebel rule was grace in the movements of the skaters-and the softening manners in the throng of menpare the evident consequences of the addition. ought to have been obliged to speak in the Ra aven knows our young men are already factowing manner, for instance: - "The so- necus "d of being too anxious to escape from called President Davis, of the so-called Con- the mile, influence of their lady friends. It is fi-deracy, and the so-called Secretary of War a fashion , ith those just breaking into manof the so-called same, had a conference with mood to prefe, the club and the haunts of disthe so-called General Lazz and the so-called significant oplace where the delicate restraint General JACKSON, with the view to concert of the gentler sex, vill be felt. The ladies have movements to regain that portion of the so- now the power to br. 'ng the recreams back,

But people never do carry out inconvenient extension of their sway over the wandering things to their logical conclusions, so wes youths; and they are evidently disposed to stopped at so-called Confederates and so-called avail themselves of the opportunity to a very considerable extent.

TIS EDUCATION FORMS THE CON-MON MIND,"

The Common School System, which is now a recognized institution of our State, has only been in existence a little over a score of years. At the time of its first being proposed, t met with the most decided opposition, not only from the populace without education, but also from the members of our Legislature, who defeated the bill when first introduced. It was only through the stupendous exertions of Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, then a new member, that the final reconsideration secured the adoption of the act, which has done more for the improvement of our State than even the vast fields of mineral wealth, or her extended seas of oil. The opposition made to this most useful law appears to us, as viewed with the light of to-day, inexplicable. The law was made the Issue of an election, and it was only by hard political fighting that the friends of the system were able to come out

Since then the plan has grown and been perfected, until, to-day, it has attained maturity, and no man can be found to deay its usefulness. The advance of mind, the onward march of civilization, and the imbibing new ideas, have wrought a revolution in r popular opinion of education; and the nmon school system of to-day is the boast of America, admired by Europe, fostered by governmental enactment, and protected by cial laws. The idea that the usefulness of the working-man is not increased by having a LITERARY VIEWS AFOOT. knowledge of the fundamental portion of an English education has now died out, and even the lowest class of our society, who will not allow their children to attend, seek elsewhere for the cause, and excuse themselves on the ground of poverty and not of the non-heneficial influences which are exerted by their attendance.

The poor man's college, the Central High School, has been formed out of the necessities of our community, has had its mission and has fulfilled it. It is the head of the system in our State, and any young man who can creditably graduate from it, is fitted to fill any of the positions which a man is ordinarily called upon to hold. It is only necessary to glance at the number of important offices which are held by those who own the Central High School as their Alma Mater. The doctor. editor, lawyer, politician, and diplomatist are members of the Alumni, and all are proud to be able to hold its diploma. We therefore consider the continuance of this institution as of great value, not only to our city, but also to our State, if not to the whole country,

It is at present ably managed, and is successfully advancing towards the completion of its high destiny, that of qualifying the youth of our land to be able to understandingly fulfil the duties which their country may demand

If every town of importance could boast such an institution, how many Websters, and Clays, and Mirabeaus, and Chathams would be created by the education it would give to the youth of our land.

LECTURING CONSIDERED AS A FINE

Lecturing has often been resorted to by adventurers with plenty of brains and very little money. By assiduous puffing and a systematic course of Machiavelism, seedy foreigners have been known to fill a public hall one-third full, and to realize enough to idea is to make enough to secure decent lodgings and comfortable meals. They do not expect one hundred dollars secured and traveling expenses paid. They lecture for a living and only a living.

Of late the public has been taught what lecturing is as a fine art. The capabilities of the rostrum have been fathomed, and the restrictions of the forum have been annulled. People are not brought together to listen to the sober second-rate thought of an intensely sober and second-rate man. The dignity of dullness has been discarded, and the proprieties of the lyceum stage have been left to take care of themselves. Just as the mineral and vegetable world merge imperceptibly into each other, so the traditional requirements of the old style of lecturing are lost in the half-

theatrical innovations of the present day. In a word, lecturing has come to be considered as a fine art. The humorous lecture in particular is illustrated by pictures and panoramas, and we may soon expect the popular lecturer to travel around with his property-man and scene-shifter. An economical arrangement would be for the orator to be his own orchestra, and to handle the horn or the violoncello with equal case. If he could dance a jig, or sing a song-merely by way of illustration-so much more would be gained not only by the audience but by the lecturer, through his agent standing at the door and

keeping one eye upon the tickets. There is no reason why lecturing should not be made one of the fine arts. All the other fine arts might be made to conduce to and ald it. The music, the poetry, the graceful moit. The music, the poetry, the graceful motion, or the statuesque repose of the orator's words, might all be libustrated by those sensuous objects which themselves describe. For a man to come from the other end of the world, and relate the wonders he has seen in Timbuetoo, may be very interesting; but our impressions would be doubly vivid if we had a faithful panorama of Timbuetoo before us.

But even without these accessories it is the duty of every man who comes before the public as a lecturer to have something to say

cannot be profound, let him be brilliant; and if he cannot please himself by uttering stupid truths, let him fascinate his sudience and deceive no one by smart inventions. If some of our orators had more of the actor's fact and self-poise, the deluded public would not be treated to so many balks in the lecturing wayto such a succession of awkward attempts at amusement and instruction.

In a lecture we do not need a set of grammatical phrases, whose tenor is that if we are virtuous we shall be happy. Our copy-books enunciated that pleasing fact long since. Neither do we need a series of profound arguments, spoken in a tombstone voice, and accompanied with gestures which hint that the speaker has been educated in a graveyard, and accustomed from his infant years to shrouds instead of shirts. We are acquiring the habit of going to the lecture-hall less for instruction than for entertainment, for an entertainment altogether of a different nature from that obtained at the theatre. At a church we invigorate the religious faculties. We want a style of lecturing which shall suit those who are tired of the bold hard style, which resembles moral essays being read, and who think they cannot conscientiously visit the theatre. And the nation which is ahead of all the world in everything, is developing this class of lecturers. The coming season will prove to the public how much innocent enjoyment they can condense in one short hour, and to the racy humorist how many thousands a week he can pocket to fall back upon when lecturing as a fine art shall be exhausted.

George Alfred Townsend, in Harper's Magazine for January, gives the following advice to nomadiyoung litterateurs - "Let no young man be tempted to put the sea between his home and himself, how seductive soever be the experiences of book-makers and poetic pedestrians. One hour's contemplation of poverty in foreign lands will line the boy's face with the wrinkles of years, and burn into his soul that withering dependency which will rankle long after his privations are

He details some curious experiences in the attempt to sustain himself by writing in London;—
"Had I been prudent with my means, and prompt to advantage myself of opportunities, I might have obtained access to the test literary society, and sold my compositions for correspondingly higher prices. Social standing in king. It is not make the provided of the point of the prices in the provided of the publisher; but Lady Morgan takes both critis and readers by storm. A duchess's name on the tiffe page protects the fool in the letter-press; irreverent republicanism is not yet so great a respector of persons.

the expense of a dress-coat and kids, without which one passes the genteel British portal at his peril; but found that both the expense and the stateliness of society were onerous. In this de-partment I had no persecutance; but when, on-evening, I sat with the author of 'Vanity Fair' in the concert rooms of Covent Garden, as Colo-nel Newcome and Clive had done before me, and took my beer and mutton with those kindly eyes measuring me through their speciacles, I felt that such grand companionship lifted me from the errantry of my career into the dignity of a

home; but I have since found that the poorer one is the further he travels, and the majority of these were quite destitute. Two of them only had per-manent employment; a few, now and then, sold a design to a magazine; the mass went out sketching to kill time, and trusted to Providence for dinner. But they were good fellows for the most part kindly to one another; and meeting in their lodgings, where their tenare was uncertain, to score Mil'ais, or praise Rosetti, or overwhelm Frith, one forgot their trials in their enthusiasm."

-The Editors of "Lippincott's Pronouncing Gazetteer" are busily engaged in revising that work, preparatory to the issue of a new edition containing the last census returns, and such other half pay the rent. But such lecturers are the | changes as may be necessary to bring it "up to Our skaters have already enjoyed some hand-to-mouth wayfarers in literature. Their the times." The publishers, Messrs. J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia, announce that they will be glad to receive any items of information that may be useful in effecting a complete and thorough revision of the work.

MARRIED.

MARRIED.

MCCURDY-DENN.-On the 26th Instant, by Rev Francis Robbins, Mr. I DMUND V McCURDY to JULIA P. DENN, all of this city. No cards. SHULL-BORN MAN.-At the Sanctuary Parsonage, Fith below Girard syenus, December 25th, 1984 by Rev. T. W. Maodary, ELIAS D. SHULL to AMANDA BORN.-MAN, daughter of the late John Bornman, all of this city.

BIED.

BROCK.—On Wednesday morning, 28th inst., of scartet ever, ANNA MARIA. daughter of Thomas F. and Cornella H. Brock, ages 3 years.
The rirends of the imm'y are invited to attend the inneral, from her parents' residence. No. 21th Mount Version street, on Friday atternoon, at 2 o'dock.
CARPENIER.—On December 26th, at Cinclinati, Ohin, her, SAMURELT, CARPENTER, Hospital Chaplein United States Army, aged 54 years.
CORE.—At his residence, in Sandnaky, Ohio, on the evening of the 27th inst. Hon ELEUTHEROS GOOKE, in the 78th year of 15 age.
Dit KRON.—On Sanday, the 28th instant, Mrs. ELIZABETH J. DICKSON, in the 45th year of her age.
The friends of the family are invited to attend the fameral from her late residence. No. 512 Pine street, tais (Thursday) informing, 28th fast, at 10 a clock.
FLANAGAN.—On 1 year morning, the 25th late, GED., woolkey A., son of James M. and Emma S. Flanag 2., aged 5 years.

WOOLSEY A., son of James M. and Emma S. Flanag R., aged 5 peers.

FOTTERALL—Suddenly, on the 28th instant, COBSILIA F., daughter of Stephen G. Folkgrai.
The rinchs of the tamily are reques of to attend her nuneral, on Friday morning, at 15 o clock.

FRILMAN—On Decomber 18th, at the residence of his tather in-law Joseph Rarroy. So, 2198 Green street, from disease contracted in the army, Louremunt 11-WARB FREEMAN of the Shitteenth Pennsylvania Cawary, in the 28th year of his age.

HIEDELL—On the 27th instant, at his residence, Horshma town-ship. Mongromery county, Va., JONA-THAN IREDELLA.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to alread the mornal from his late residence. On First Day morning, he January, at 10 o'clock.

JONES.—On the 21st instant, at City Foint, Virginia, Miss HECTT A. JONES, daughter of the late Rev. Horatio G. Jones D. D.

The relations and friends are respectfully invited to alread her functal, on Friday, the 30th lastant at 18 o'clock A.M., from the residence of her brother, Horatic Gates Jones, Edige avenue, Roxborough, Iwenty-ire Ward, Filiadechia. To proceed to the Roxborough lapitat church.

KERK-CATRICK.—Fell in hattle, on the 28th Septem-

FOR LADIES.

RICH EMBROIDERED

LACE CURTAINS,

Piano and Table Covers,

WITTH

DAMASK CURTAINS,

FOR PARLORS.

I. E. WALRAVEN, MANONIC HALL.

No. 719 CHESNUT STREET,

WINDOW SHADES

NOTTINGHAM AND SWISS LACES, NEW STYLES.

WINDOW SHADES No. 723 KELTY, NEW STYLES, CARRINGTON & CO. AT THE

MANUFACTURERS CHRENUT STREET PIANO COVERS. No. 7RB CITESNUT STREET LABORST STOCK IN THE CATE

AT LOW PRICES.

LACE CURTAINS

FRESH MANUFACTURES

CONFECTIONS.

NEW YEAR.

STEPHEN F. WHITMAN,

No. 1210 MARKET Street.

REAL ESTATE FOR THE MILLION. REAL ESTATE FOR THE MILLION. REAL ESTATE FOR THE MILLION. AND MILLIONS FOR PURCHASERS. AND MILLIONS FOR PURCHASERS. AND MILLIONS FOR FURCHASERS. NEW MONTHLY CATALOGUE JUST OUT. NEW MONTHLY CATALOGUE JUST OUT, MEW MONTHLY CATALOGUE JUST OUT. FOR GRATUITOUS DISTRIBUTION, FOR GRATUITOUS DISTRIBUTION.

FOR GRATUITOUS DISTRIBUTION. \$5,000,000 WORTH OF REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. \$5,000,000 WORTH OF REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. \$1,000,000 WORTH OF REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. TO REAL ESTATE PURCHASERS.by whem) will compare with those you get by applying to GRORGE C. MILLER, Real Estate Broker, No. 154 M. SIXTH Street. All persons in quest of any description o city property should not fail to get one. Said Catalogue entains a greet number of first-class city properties, also goodly number of Mansions near by. Also, about 51 900.000 worth of Building Lots in all portions of the ell's

low, and on easy terms. GEORGE C. MILLER. Practical Real Estate Operator for the last twenty years,

FOR SALE, No. 356 N. THIRD STREET, large store and dwelling. Lot 20 feet front by 180 feet deep to Dillwyn street, with two-stery warehouse on that rent. A first-rate location for a wholesale figuor deale

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR A mailer property, or first class oil stocks, elegant four-stery Dwelling (fourteen rooms), south side of Spring Garden street, west of Thirteenth (nearly opposite the fountain), marble door-way, vastibule, &c. Price \$3000 subject to \$450 ground rent, MILLER, No. 154 N. SIXTH Street,

The lot runs through to Whitehall street, 13-28-2079

THE FIRST

NATIONAL BANK.

7 3-10 THS

TREASURY NOTES.

CONVERTIBLE AT MATURITY INTO

Those Treasury Noise present great advantages to subscribers as an investment. The interest is liberal, the security undoubted, and the privilege given the holder of converting the notes, upon misturity, into UNITED STATES SIX PER CENT. BONDS (5-We) is of great

This Bank keeps on hand a large supply of all denomina-

A COMMISSION OF ONE-QUARTER PER CENT allowed on sales of \$5000 and upwards; on sales of \$25,000 or ever, THREE-EIGHTH PER CENT.

MORTON McMICHAEL, Jr.,

CABRIBR.

D for a lady, child, and nurse. Two firmished rooms on the second floor, with fire, board, &c., in a pleasant parts of the city, accessible to street cars. Address C. E. D., "Evening Telegraph" Office.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Gea rge Steeck & Co." MARON & HAMLIN'S

CARLINE T ONGANG.

Over 560 of vs. for Sinese fine
Instruments mave been sold by
Mr. G., and the de, mand is constatilly normatics.

For sale by a party & RICHARDS, And Anger and Torris Streets.

WANTS.

OIL! OIL!

Parties, with from \$7 to \$50,460, to form originators in a Company have forming under the amplion of gentlemen of experts as and nonlineated standing. The properts is now yielding on per cents has profit on the purchase a copy.

WANTED-VESSELS TO LOAD FOR Business and Few York Immediate despites and Few York Immediate despites and Fight face green. Apply to WILLIAM HUNTER Js., a CO., No. 2005, WALNUT Street. 12-16-17-19

L'REIGHT CONDUCTORS AND BRAKE TREIGHT CONDUCTORS AND BRAKE,
mass Warden.-Tree Baltmand and Oale Railroad
Company wan a number of experimened railroad
company wan a number of experimened railroad man acrin spen is a monerous freight train, on Ha its access
first point between haltmare and Whendar and Tarkerslary. The heat wayes will be paid and railing employment greens, who are all surface to take there of the felewing agents, who are all surface to take there of the felewing agents, who are all surface to take there of the felewing agents, who are all surface to take there of the felewing agents, who are all surface to take there of the felewing agents, who are all surface to take there of the felewing agents are all surface to take there of the felment agents at the felBillion, the first the felBillion, Martinaburg, one
heartest matter the felBillion and the f

OFFICE OF THE ATLAS OIL COMpany, No. 224 WALKUT Street, floom No. 23.

Filtracontrata, December 23 1884.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

The Doard of Directors have this day declared a dividend of THREK PER CENT. It comis per share), out of the motivarinings of the Combining for the months of Normalier and necessities, physiciecies of State tax, on and story January 19, 280. Transfer Books close on January 3, at 3 F. M., and open

OFFICE OF THE BL DORADO OIL, COMPANY, N. E. COTTAT FIFTH and WALBUT Streets.
The Firestors! ave this day declared a dividend of ONE.
FER CENT on the capital shock out of the profits of the
Company, clear of State tax "cayable on and after the Sta
January acts. 1865.
Tension books close on the Man inst., and respen on the

th province.
The dividends of this Company will hereafter be made payable quarterly. In accordance with a resolution of the Hoard adopted this day.

B. A. MITCHELL, Treasurer.

PETLABELUMA December 18, 1864.

12-29 R. THE PHILADELPHIA AND DUNCT

JOHN WHITE, Attorney at Law, No. 239 BACE Street. TWO GRAND STEREOPTICON BX hibitions, of entirely new views, will be given in the Preabsterian Church. THIRD Street, below Sedera 10. Wednesday and Thursday evenings. December 24 and 19. 1800. Adolis tickers 25 cents; children's in cents Commercia at 7,5 o chocks.

BURNING SPRING OIL COMPANY
of Pemaylvania.
A meeting of the Blockholders of the Burning
Spring Oil Company, will be hold at the office of

Stockholders of the "WILLOW GLEN PETRO-LEUM COMPANY," will be held at the Office, No. 427 WALBUT Street, on MONDAY, January 2, 1865, at 12 o'clock M.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING READING READING Company, Office No. 227 S. FOURTH

WILLIAM H WEBB. TO MANUFACTURERS, TO CONSUMERS

BEAR MOUNTAIN FRANKLIN COAL COMPANY

STOCK CAPITAL, \$500,000-62,500 SHARES. RACH SHARM ENTITLES TO ONE AND A HALE TONS OF COAL PER YEAR, AT THE ACTUAL COST.

FOR TWESTY YEARS.

STOCKHOLDERS' PRICE \$7:50 PRR TON. DELIVERED AT THE HOUSE,
If our Coal suits your daily wants, which by a trial of one or two tons you will ascertain, then we can offer advantages which no other dealer can. We may supply you directly from the mines, or daily from our yard, and is

If you become a stockholder of our Coal-providing Com-pany, Se coal is served at first coat; or if you become a customer, we shall give you advantages nowhere else

works, when all completed, will be able to deliver ever a hundred thousand tons of coal to the doors of consumers, who all, by becoming either stockhalders or regular pur chasses, enjoy the advantages of being directly counce with our mines.

THE COMPANY HAVE EXSERVED 21,500 SI FOR A WORKING CAPITAL.

Shares, each, \$10; four shares, \$38; ten share twenty there. \$15; infly shares, \$40; one healers, \$40; and two hundred and firty shares. INICOS, payable fair on subscribing and half shi January Each share entities the holder to receive annual and about of each store, now \$1.50 per is successive years, and also to Cash Dividends of the specially. We have just completed no important alteration fold. Works, and by it, we have the proof satisfaction of tug a better propored coal than the market has year to complete the proof satisfaction of the propored coal than the market has year.

log a better prepared coal think the market has yet deed; the quality of which is praised by all on tomers.

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LITEBARY NOTICES.

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Adjusty 11, 1865
Stockhulder, who have not called for their certificates, for represented to do so prior to clowing of the backs.

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hard Creek Oil Company, owning some of the movaluable preparity on "Dunkard Creek," including an interest in the ondersteed, where well, and lease of 14 arrawell hold a Public Meeting at the Northwest corner of ANTH and SPRING GARLIERS Screets, third story THIS EVEN NG, December 25, at 8 or cinck, when add it has subscriptions with the produced. Prospectial with the information are the observed.

UNION LEAGUE HOUSE, NO. 1216
CHESNUT Street.

PRILADELPHIA, DOCEMBER 78, 1864.

An Adjourned Meeting of the UNION LEAGUE of Philadelphia will be beid at CONCERT HALL, on FRIDAY, January 6th, at 3 o check P. M., to receive and act on the Report of the Committee on Hy-laws
Tickets, admitting teembers only, can be obtained from M.*C. E. Whipple, Assistant Secretary, at the League Honse, GEORGE H. BOKER, 12-28-11.6

Spring Oil Company, will be J. C. Fryer, No. 112 CHESNUT STREET, OR TUESDAY EVENING, January 5, 1865, at 5.0 clock, P. M. GEORGE O. EVANS, President. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

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