She Columbia Spy. COLUMBIA, PA.

SATURDAY, JAN. 4, 1862.

THE RIVER .- The frost of the past few nights has made deperate efforts to close the was the wisest course. A war with Engr ver, and has pretty well succeeded. There hand, or any other naval power at present re numerous openings on the dam, but no would inevitably prove disastrous. We are Wrightsville. Could the fair donors have duty-for we have a duty as well as our continuous channel at any one spot. A few engaged in establishing our position among more such nights as Thursday night will the nations of the earth for all time; and been paid richly for their bounteous kind- have property contribute our taxes freely, and the dam. From appearances there will from the suppression of this most unboly ever countenance. Lieut. Wright was the instead of losing all? Are we all doing our be a fine field for the skaters, especially if rebellion, in the shortest possible space of recipient of a box filled with good things duty in contributing to the comfort of our the present open water freezes over smooth, time, will inevitably reduce us to the second sent him from home: he too had his "time" defenders in the field, and their families at We shall not be averse to a good hard freeze or third rank of the powers of the world .for the coming week of two. It is time to Our business now is to beat the rebels. If friends. item to Columbia. We want one luxury plenty and chenp, since the exigencies of ment of Europe-aye, of America-than wrote you an important ant battle has taken war lay so heavy a duty upon coffee and bend a joint before the accursed traitors now

probably open with unusual energy.

THE PENNSYLVANIANS' CONCERT. -- On last Saturday evening, as announced, the "Pennsylvanians," a glee dah of Welsh operatives from the iron works of Danville, gave a concert in Old Fellows' Hall, which was very well attended. The room was nearly filled. and the singers were greeted heartily. The music was vocal with melodeon accompanimont. The performers have good voices and rang, as far as we could judge, well together. the performance altogether satisfactory to the agdience. The "Star Spangled Banner" was the feature of the evening-the entire nu-lience joining in the chorus with a will, and concluding with three hearty cheers.-The effect was inspiriting.

During the evening, by request, the "Columbia Glee Club," compose I of the emplayees of the Columbia Rolling Mill, gave reveral of their best songs with admirable mighty engine is a power indeed; and when, effect.

Altogether this was the most successful goncert given in our town for a long time, adverse to our republicanism, our success, and we hope may be followed by more entertainments of a similar character. We are too melancholy in Columbia and need

A LETTER OF ACKNOWLEDGEMENT .- In response to a suggestion of Lieut. Col. Fisher, to misrepresent Mr. Seward and our Govof the Fifth Regiment Penna, Reserve, a few weeks since an appeal was made to our citizens for comforts for our soldiers in Commany K, of that regiment, in the shape of Blankets, Comfortables, &c. These were promptly furnished and forwarded, and we give below the acknowledgement of the Co local in behalf of the recipients. It will cortainly gladden the hearts of the donors to know that the bed clothing bis contributed so essentially to the comfort of our soldiers.

CAMP DIERPONT, FAIRFAX Co., VA.,] Dэсемber 21st, 1861.

Messes. Geo. Bogle, J. H. Mifflin and H. H. Fry-Gentlemen:-You will please acgept my sincere thanks for the promptness with which you acted on my suggestion, in letter to Mr. Bogle, I made the propo sition to him and mentioned the names of the other two gentlemen of the "Commit-

I am truly yours, J. W. Pisnen.

11. Wilson, A. S. Green and J. S. Dellett in- information which all are liable to require,

perly numinated for re-election.

cuice bonorably.

For Council Jacob to Plabler, Benjamin not participate with us in it—with many have grown to be so great a state! Thank Horr and John A. Hook were relected.—created a feeling of sadness amidet it all. God on your knees as you retire at night, I had the honor of an invitation to dine in that He has given you such Pennsylvanians.

and Mason, at the demand of England .- quite warm and comfortable.

they sailed on Wednesday, for England. However unpalatable may be this surrender, every reasonable man must see that it leave but a few air holes between the bridge whatever side issue is allowed to divert us ness. Joy and gratitude were depicted upon and feel thankful we are giving only taxes be looking after our hee crop-an important we fail in this we are at their feet; and we would rather est dirt before every governin arms against 44.

Whether England will be satisfied with the Treat, is doubtful; but she cannot very They had the advantage in numbers and well quarrel with us for an opinion. We have repaired the wrong if there has been one, and by this act we place outselves in the result of the battle. The rebels were the right before the world. England will never be allowed to make a quarrel on a fictitious issue. Her people are wild over an insult to their flag-how did our people ered up their deal and wounded and the rouse at the insult to our flag at Sumter?-Their selections were generally good, and and their excitement is fed by the most unprincipled misrepresentations ever perpe- poses a part was held as a reserve. They trated by the press of any country. In times of popular excitement at home our press is unscrapulous enough; but every one has firing they dashed through the crock and come to understand the sensational and utlies, and their froth and foam only excites a corresponding superfleial challition. With oners and trophics, however, which they the English press it is different. There the brought back to camp with them. Never is in the present instance, it has been kna-

> our power, it works incalculable mischief. We trust the prompt action of our Govern ment in abandoning untenable ground, will suffice to disabase the mind of the English public of the error excited and fostered by the persistent and lying efforts of the Times ernment as anxious to bring about a collision with England. We cannot afford to colunteer a quarrel just now; but if forced into one we may still be able to strike some solid

Whilst we are not prepared to deny that, England has the best of the argument in the Mason and Slidell case, we cannot but denounce the persistent unfairness with which satisfied.

ary opens the year, and is a capital numthanks, it not the benefit of the prayers, of the recepients of your kindness. I of course feel a deep interest in the welfare of my. The illustrations are numerous and good.— We of the nor different sphere of action, I can at all times work plentiful and novel. Try it for the

country, but to our town readers.

AYER'S AMERICAN ALMANAC has now ar-

THE RELEASE OF MASON AND SLIDELL .- been put up at each end, of sufficient width | nel (you know he will fight) now in the very

were hilarious with joy. To the interroga. say we are proud of Columbia as well as of tory-"where did these turkeys come from?" Pennsylvania. all with a shout answered Columbia, and Now let me ask are we at home doing our

Lieut, C. C. Haldeman was in camp this afternoon; he is looking well. Since I last shall I class them?) who, whilst owing their place at Drainesville, in which the rebels met face to face for the first time, any considerable number of the "Reserves." They Mr. Seward's argument of our right to seize (the Rebels) got most gloriously whipped. cover. But a few miles to their rear they puzzle the statesman and the general, we had a reserve of ten thousand men waiting too often forget that our rulers have all the whipped so quickly and thoroughly that they were awazed and apalled. Before recovering their shaken sonses, the victors had gath. q oils of battle and returned to camp, The Pirst Brigade, of which the "Fifth" comhalted at D.fficult Creek, some five miles from Drainsville; as soon as they heard the double-quicked it on the Leesburg turnpike, terly characterless character of our city dai- but arrived upon the battle ground just at the close of the fight. They took some priswas a commander more eager to lead an I troops more ready to follow the enemy and vishly perverted, by the several interests engago him than Col. S. G. Simmons and the "Fifth." Col Fisher e inducted himself

with consumate coolness and courage. I think that there is no d ubt but some of us will get furloughs for a few days, after New Year, to visit home. In conclusion, I again in behalf and for the recipients, return their sincere thanks to the ladies and gentlemen of Columbia for their most generous donation of a lot of quilts and blankets: they came very opportunely, as the weather since has been unusually cold.

Orderly,

For the Columbia Spy A Letter from Washington.

Washington, Jan. 1, 1862

I ascortained long since that letter writing her boasted neutrality has been observed .- | wasn't my forte; but as I have been spend-Her course has been very irritating; and, ing a week in Washington, I feel it to be

spector and clerks, proceeded to bellot for when signess overtakes them and which not for the strong arms and loyal hearts now nominees. The selection made was, we may prove invaluable from being at hand in you and the foe, braving disease, braving the shink, a good one, most of the candidates season. If you take our adjace, you will pittless rain, and iron hail, the cold wintry sommua'ed being well known as basing season. If you pake our adjess, you will pittless rain, and from hail, the cold wintry early in our Cauncils, &n., with credit and cold get a Ayer Almanac, and when blast, and colder steel, that their homes and

more of design of the catabilates at whose normal length politics are distance at whose horizontal for read-eating. The present most efficient and worther in Bergers, and will distance the the popula.

Our Army Correspondence.

Cove Pierrox, V., Dec. 25, 151.

Length and Distance Schieder in the popula and the population of the populatio

During the past week the topic of interest to accommodate two persons. Although the front, near Charleston, with Columbia loys; ons been the release of the traitors Slidell day was raw and chilly, I found this cabin and her Lieut. Colonel, with her sons again, in that noble Pennsylvania Division, on the Mr. Seward's note to Lord Lyons, in reply to was not of this which I intended to very outposts of the army of the Potomac; to the demand of Lord Russell is an able write, however, but of that which made all just the same temper as the boys who THE CANALS. On last Saturday the water state paper, too long, however, for our col. the table, covered over and piled up with fought at Drainesville, and chafing like was let out of the Pennsylvania Canal .- umns. His argument, after discowing any the good things, groan under its load. I did caged tigers because the enemy were not ten A reignition, of course, has also ceased on instructions to Capt. Wilkes on the part of not wait for a second invitation to stow away to one instead of three to one, so they could the Tide Water Canal. Boatmen have had our Covernment, is briefly, that whilst the one ration at least. I was given the credit have a chance. And her captain, outside r hong season, and, in spite of its unpropi- seizure was clearly legal, our glaim to hold of doing full justice to every thing before of Fortress Monroe, who will show he is a we opening, altogether a fairly busy one, the rebel ambassadors was vitiated by the me. But I frankly confess I must yield the what he looks to be-a soldier. In Missouri The carrying trade through the Tide Water voluntary release, on the part of Capt. palm to Sergeant Mullen-he had to call and Kentucky too, you'll find her sons .-Canal has been exceedingly brisk during Wilker, of the steamer Trent, which should into requisition a tailor; I had not. Around And the grand reserve of Columbians two, the autumn, and very heavy freight of coal have been brought into port as a lawful this groaning board were some familiar in Birney's "Twenty-third;" they are tired come through the the Penn-ylvania Canal prize. The rebels have accordingly been faces from Columbia, not members of the of hearing that they are one of the finest in this place. The prospects for next season transferred to the English war steamer Ri- "Fifth"-John Bruner and Jack Wade, with looking and best drilled regiments in the are promising. The spring business will nuldo, at Provincetown, Mass., whence two of their friends, were there. Sergeants field. They want a chance to win another Caldwell, Smedly, Smith, Kershner and title. Columbia has done and will do her Bennett, and Corporals Shreiner and Fry duty. But enough of that-people might

> looked in upon the scene, they would have brothren in the field. Do those of us who in another shebang, with a number of home? Are we endeavoring (in an humble way it may be) to sustain the Government, or are we among the number of those (how lives, their liberty, and the safety of their property to the strong arm of our Government and its defenders, are in reality endeavoring to weaken it, by accusing the heads of want of capacity, of cowardice, or of honesty? Deciding great questions which light that can be brought to bear upon these questions; they see all sides, and we know very little about them in reality. We are too thoughtless often. This in many cases must be caused by thoughtlessness; it cannot be with some I've heard, caused by traitorous feelings in the bottom of their hearts! I need hardly refer to another class, the vilest of the vile, who look to suc cess of party first and country afterwards; or, who at this time think first, or at all, of either their personal or party differenc s .-A man who cannot now sink all, party or personal feuds with our rulers, should be sent to, and is only fit to associate with, the gentlemen of South Carolina. No, no! our Government now needs all the support they can get from loya! citizens; they need in this fight to have their arms held up, as the arms of Mises were in his extremity. Next to our faith in God we need faith in our rulers. And do they not by their acts challenge our strongest faith?

Look at our President. Elected as radi cal, what President has been more conservutive; and which one has shown more nerve? for he has had to resist the demands of his friends. And so with the State Department and Treasury Department. My prejudices were strong and almost bitter against Secretary Seward and Socretary Chase; but I must confess it seems to me that never has so great responsibility rested upon these Departments, and never have their chairs been more ably filled. My opinion has changed on many points since the commencement of this rebellion.

And then the War and Navy Departments! truly their labors have been hereaalthough we would dismiss the affair of the something of a duty to the Spy to make an lean. Never has such a task as theirs been rebel ambassadors as forever settled by their attempt at least at a letter. The ground accomplished in the same time. Compare surrender, there is an arrearage of ill will has been covered so completely that one our navy now with what it was at the com-(and fast accumulating) excited by her un- hardly knows where to begin. The army mencement of this rebellion. Reflect for a generous conduct during our domestic trou- is the great topic and you have had it de moment upon the condition of the War Debles, that we hope to see one day properly scribed in every way possible, both with the partment when our Pennsylvanian took his peu pencil. No description can give you, chair. The little army scattered to the however, a proper i lea of an army such as confines of the country; many of the officers, The Monthlies .- Frank Leslie for Jan- we have on the banks of the Potomac; and fel, clothed and educated by the Governbelieving that you would not promptly ber. In it is concluded "The Ludy Lisle," of 70,000 troops, or train after train of army traitors and rehels. The Department filled in the matter; and your action has fully just ber. In it is concluded "The Lady Lisle," of 70,000 troops, or train after train of army traitors and robels. The Department filled jined my expectations. I know, gentlemen, a deeply interesting novelette which has wagons, miles in length, to comprehen! the with traitors. The munitions of war stolen, that in these cold nights you and the generations, the munitions of war storen, our critisens of Columbia will have the Equally entertaining serial tales succeed thanks, if not the benefit of the prayers of him? No, no! too much ball dog there; We of the north who do not go down to with him the greater the opposition the former command, and although placed in a The Fushions are the latest, and the fancy the very seat of war can have no proper constiffer the back bine. He called to his side coption of the work we have on our hands, another Pennsylvanian, and together they and to that Company, gentlemen, yourselves most welcome of magazines.

At home and through the north we have an our hands, another Pennsylvanian, and together they are continuously gentlemen, yourselves most welcome of magazines.

At home and through the north we have an object a work which should satisfy evidences of war except the passage of occasion. With bureaus intended contributed largely, and I assure you on their hames, that those ber has been received. This admirable There is nothing in the appearance of the average of evidences of war except the passage of occa- the most exacting. With bureaus intended With kind regards and many thanks to publication is always seasonable—always country to indicate that we are engaged in exited, armed, equipped, and supplied an With kind regards and many thanks to very selves and the good people of Columbia contains something a propos. We can most one of the most terrific struggles on record, acmy of over 600,030 men. Think of it! in all of which my friends, Capt. Collins and cordially recommend it not only to our Ail is quiet, all is peaceful; each family 5 10,000 men offering themselves voluntarily. rest in quiet under their own vine and fig and the Department relucing them to order. tree, none to molest them or make them disciplining, and providing for them .-Benards Election.—Our annual election by A. Gray & Co., to all who call for it. for borough officers comes off on Monday Our readers may be surprised to know that position: one look at the desolation there should see an army and look at the imnext. A meeting was called for Wednesday this little pamphlet which has become so and fill our hearts with gratitude to God, grand sit down in the Assistant Secretary's much a favorite in our section has quite the who has spared us such a terrible infliction. of party. We are gled to record a contin-largest circulation of any one book in the and disposition on the part of our citizens to world, except the Bible 71t is printed in using party distinctions in connection with many languages and scattered through many untions, and after calling Mr. Good was harmonious, and after calling Mr. Good will be good to the Chair, and selecting Messes.

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It Wilson, A. S. Green and J. S. bellett insurance with many languages and scattered through many nations as well as supplied to almost the farmers, your barns filled with plenty, your patient, and return home satisfied that some else's head and shoulders had to carry this burden. Some men, though, seem to be made with brain of fire and nerve of steel.

Well! the Mismanl Slidell matter is sottled, and a much more satisfactory et-

List of Grand Jurors mencing, Monday, January 20th 1862. John Brenner, Penn.

A. M. Brown, Fulton. John Cooper, Columbia. John B. Lish, West Ponegal. Mathias S. Hurst, Leacock. Henry Kauffman, Rapho. Fredrick H. Keller, City. John Long, East Hempfield. Isaac Livingston, Salisbury. Peter Mumma, West Hempfield. Abraham S. Mylin, West Lampeter. James Park, Marietta. Luther Richards, City. Levi R. Rhonds, Leacock Michael Royer, City. John K. Rohrer, Drumore. Samuel Shoch, Columbia. Benjamin F. Shenk, City. Gilpin Stubbs, Fulton. Jacob S. Sharp, Ephrata. Benjamin Urich, Ephrata. Henry Wolf, Warwick. Marks G. Wenger, Upper Leacock. Nuch H. Zook, Providence.

Petit Jurors To serve in the Same Court. Benjamin Appold, Columbia, Christian Baker, West Hempfield. William Brady, Mount Joy Bor. Michael Barr, Earl. David Barnes, Rapho. Israel Brady, East Donegal. Jacob C. Clair, West Hempfield. Jacob C. Gair, West Ininputed. George Diller, Leacock. George Diller. East Earl. Peter Elser, Clay. Henry M. Engel, East Donegal. John J. Evans, Little Britain. Daniel W. Erb, Penn. Jacob Echternach, East Cocalico. Daniel Eckman, Providence. Eli Eshleman, Martic. lacob M. Frantz, Lancaster two Philip Fitzpatrick, City. John J. Good, Martic. Christian Gast, City. Henry C. Gingrich, Manheim Bor. Christopher Graham, Bart. Michael Horst, Rapho. Adam Konigmacher, Ephrata. Jacob Kurtz, Upper Leacock. Jacob M. Kreider, West Hemfield. David Kurtz, Salisbury. Martin Kreider Jr., West Lampeter. Samuel Kauffman, Manheim. Israel L. Landis, Manheim. Jacob N. Miller, City. Tobias II. Miller, City.
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David McColm, Brecknock.
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Martin Oberholtzer, Salisbury.
Alexander Patterson, Mount. Joy bor. Abraham Shrively, Upper Leacock. Fredrick Stoner, Manor. Jucol, C. Stouffer, Manor. Christian Snyder East Donegal. Isaac Sandoe, East Earl. Isa ie Sowers, East Cocalico. John L. Sharp, Manheim. J. seph B. Ulright, Manor. Abrah im R. Witmer, West Hompfield. Levi Wissler, Clay. John II. Zellers, Mount Joy twp.

To serue in the Court of Common Pleas, commencing on the fourth Monday (27th) of January, 1862.

Henry Brubaker, East Lampeter. Geore L. Bowman, Ethrata. John Elwards, West Cocalico. Heavy Eaby, Jr., Manheim borough. Martin H. Frey, East Cocalico. Jacob Fite, Fulton. Levi Grabill, Earl. Authory God, Breekoock, Henry Fetz, Let Hempfield, Nathaniel Gdiesnie, Sadsbury, Mover Hower, Earl, Myer Hawer, Earl, John M. Heistand, East Donegal, Caristian Hershey, Columbia, Henry Harmay, Elizabethtown, George G. High, East Earl, Reuben B. Johns, Upper Leacock. John Kennedy, Fulton. John Kreider, (Il's son), West Lampeter. Isaac Leman, Upper Leacock, Jesse McCalister, Bart. A. J. McConkey, Fulton. Henry Miller, West Lampeter. George S. Mann. Manor. Jacob Romig Clay. Andrew Ream, City. annel Slokon Jie b Stehmin, Washington. Philip Shreiner, Columbia John P. Schaum, City. Peter Shirk, East Earl, R. R. Tshudy, Warwick, J. T. Whitson, Sadsbury, Michael Weaver, City. Daniel W. Witmer West Hempfield, W. Whitaker, Fulton,

Simon J. Young, City. Jurors.

To serve in the Court of Common Pleas, commencing on the first Monday (3d) of Febru-Isaac Brubaker, Ranho.

Henry Bruckhart, West Hempfield. George G. Brush, Manor. John Ditlow, City. Henry C. Demuth, City, Adam Derstler, Mano Daniel Ehrishman, City. Jacob G. Fetter, Manheim borough A. C. Flion, City. John T. Gray, Colerain, William Gable, Leachek. Benjamin G. Getz, East Hempfiere William Girwin, Paradis Clement Geitner, Warnick. Abraham Howrey East Lumpeter. Charles A. Heinitsh, City. John B Hamaker, West Donegal. Adam Herr, Strasburg, John Herr, West Lampeter. Christian Johns, Earl. David King, City. Samuel E. Keller, Warwick. Pulip Lefever, West Lampeter. Robert Maxwell, Fulton. Joseph Overholizer, Brecknock.

A communication was received from the Secretary of War in really to a resolution of superconduction of superconduction of superconduction of superconduction of superconduction of superconductions of superco

To serre in the court of Quarter Sessions com with the public interests to furnish the cor-

that the Select Committee should have this information in order to make their report.

In the course of accompaning remarks
Mr. Potter said there are to-day in the employment of the Government fice hundred clerks who are disloyal to the Government.—
There are in the departments hundreds who had never expressed one word of sympathy with the United States Government in its efforts to suppress the rebellion. The committee had never directed the removal of any clerks. They were only a committee of inquiry, and could only lay the result of their investigations before the Heads of Departments. But these officers had not done their duty.

Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill to repeal certain laws creating ports of entry.

Mr. Spalding introduced a bill authorizing the payment of Treasury notes on demand. On motion the House adjourned until Thursday.

THE CONFESSION AND Experience of AN Dublished for the benefit and not a contained the damage at that at the Director's paid him 2500. On the 17th day of July, the dame, as in the damage at that and the Director's paid him 2500. On the 25th lemped to twee some consumed by the good of Jucob (In the 17th day of July, there fourths of which benefit and the proposed to be a there fourths of which the bright of which the programs was consumed by the acceleration in the first of the proposed to subject the first and the proposed to be an about the devouring the first own the proposed on the which the damage at that the three fourths of was consumed to first own the server fourths of which the was consumed to first own the proposed to have the fourths of which the was consumed to subject the proposed to sweet entry to sweet the proposed to sweet the first of the first own the was consumed to the first own the sweet of the program was consumed at the first own the sweet of the program was consumed at the first own the sweet of the program was consumed to the first own the sweet of the program was consumed to subject the first own the sweet of the program of the content

caution to young men who suffer from Nervous Bebilli-ij, Prem oure Becay, etc.; supplying at the same time the means of self-cure, by one who cured himself, un-ter being put to great expense through medical impo-sition and quickery. Single copies may be had to the author, Nathantel May Larr. 13-q. Bedford, King County, N. Y., by enclosing a prepand addressed en-velope.

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MILITARY UNIFORMS—There is, perhaps, no department of multiary business in which there has been more in olded improvement than in the clothing of soliders. Not many pears since officers and privates were claid in graneits which were almost skin tight. They wore leather sords, which were annity of the same, for they kept the wearer in tribulation; while their padded breasts and tight sleever made volution at matter of great difficulty. During the present wars; chi of our valuetiers as procure their uniform, at the lifewing State Coloning (tall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos GB and 60) the structure. There, shows SMAD, Philaderiolia. Brown Some Clothing Hallor Rockfull & Wilson, Nos 643 and 60 Chestiant stoce, thoree Swith, Philadeloiha obtain clothing that is perfectly easy, substantial into he oming. The firm famed invegore largely into the business of making Military Clothine, and thet far dince enable them to fall the largest orders in the shortest possible true.

MOTICE.

IN the matter of the aight aroun of Laurence Smith, I of Columbra, to the Court of Quarter Syssions to Laurence Courty of Japanese Syssions, 1802, for the cases to keep a House for on Tay our on the Lower Ward of Columbra, a oversaid, in said county. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

that depositions of witnesses to be read on the hen ingo such application, on the part of the applicant, with be taken before Davies & Brance, Legarith established senses. Commun, on Monday, the 13th day of January, 1862, between the boars of 4 and 8 of each P. M. [Solumbia, Jan 4,18622]

DIVIDEND!

THE Trustees of the Old Fellows! Hall Association I have declared a DIVIDEND OF 3 FIR CENT on the captual stock of the Association, payable on or alter Jun 14, 1862.

Columbia, Jan. 4, 1862-3.* TRLASERIE.

LADIES, SOMETHING NEW! EUREKA ATTACHMENT SKELETON SKIRTS. IMIE great objections to all skeleton skirts hitherto I introduced have been the tendency to use hi from and get complete behind, when compressed by the weater in the metal fution. The Fusion Arranysis

the Senate, stating that it is incompatible with the public interests to furnish the correspondence which has passed between General Scott and General Patterson.

Mr. Grimes introduced a bill to acquire titles in the District of Columbia.

Mr. Davis introduced a bill to acquire titles in the District of Columbia.

Mr. Davis introduced a bill declaring certain persons alien enemies, and confiscating their property for the benefit of loyal persons.

Referred.

The Senate then a djourned till Thursday next.

In the House Mr. Potter reported the following, which was adopted.

Rrsoleed, That the Secretary of the Treasury be requested to furnish, without unnecessary delay, to the select committee in structed to inquire into the alleged disloyally of Government employees, the information asked for by the letter of the 3d inst., addressed by the Chairman of the Committee to the Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Potter also reported a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Interior to similary respond. He said that it was necessary that the Select Committee should have this information in order to make their report.

In the course of accompaning remarks Mr. Potter said there are to-day in the employent of the Government fice hundred by the acceleration of the course playing the formation in the Government fice hundred by the acceleration of the course playing the machinery, incoming the following the properties and the removement of the said that it was necessary that the Select Committee should have this information in order to make their report.

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On the night of the 15 h of November, a wagonmaker's shop and black-min's -hop, owned by Peter Peter, in Mamh, in townsing wes barried. The fire was recidental, and the value of the budding e-tissated at \$100 three fourths of which being \$175 the Director's assumed to pay. Mr Peter had no in-unance on the conects of his shop, and, in consequence, sustains a heavy loss.

Two days subsequent to the last mentioned fire, to with an the 17th of November, a fire occurred in the distingtion of the budding occupied as a cubinet miker's shop, but was discovered and examples to be for it reached any other part of the budding. Here again the Company narrowly escaped a serious loss, as the house is a large three-shot, brick to budding, with a consideracie amount of contents miscred. Mr. Rhoads' loss was estimated at \$140, building. Here again the Company nerrowly escaped in serious loss, as the house is a large three-also, birtick building, with a consideracte amount of contents the sured. Mr. Rhouds' loss was estimated at \$140, three-fourths of which, being \$105, the Directors agreed

In addition to those above mentioned, there were several small fires, one of which (ta Mr. (cond's house) came migh being serious, but by a timely discovery, and strendous exections, a conflagration was pre-

and strenous exections, a confugration was prevented.

Upon a review of the whole, a though the losses during the year take been sensus, and the taxesomewhat operates, a little reflection with convince the members of the farmers! Maturd Insurance Company, to at they have note to act to be greated for what they have escaped than cause to complain of what they have escaped than cause to complain of what they have escaped than cause to complain of what they have escaped than cause to complain of what they have escaped than cause to complain of what they have escaped than cause to complain of what they have escaped than cause to complain of Taxes where mander of polaries said during they are was one lumined at a family seguit (198), covering property to the amount of Taxes additions made to od policies amounted to 74.187

\$109,910

Making a total addition of missing a cost mostlon of the number of policies cancelled, was 2to, the valuation of which amounted to The diaminations on old politics amount to

amount to 22 703 Making an aggregate cancelled and with-Which exceeds the additions and exhibits an Which being deduced from the amount exhibited by the last report

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