SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1862.

"Washington Pennsylvania Soldiers' Relief sscciation." maintent, having opened a coffice at No ton Buildings, corner of the street at a wenne, where will be found a regist v! ruja soldiers in or around this cuy a all Pennay! This soldiers in or around this city in graphals, havite the friends of the same to call, assur ng them that all possible aid will be extended in find

ang them that an possion and their soils.

Mr_Cuas. L. 3V gills, the Register, will be found in Mr. Chas. I. average to the office.

The Corresponding Secretary. Mr. 9. Tood Perlay will answer all latters in regard to sick and wounded Pennsylvania soldiers, arbether in or around this city. Buttonore, Philadelphia. New York, or New Haven Address, case flow 54; Washington, D. C.

J. K. MORERIEAD, Pres't.

J. M. SULLIVAN, Sec'y. The attention of the reader is directe

4. the advertisement of Dr. Markley's Family. Medicines to be found in another Column of his paper. THE OLD FOLKS.-The "Old Folks" wil

the here and give concerts on the evenings of the 29th and 30th. Their bills will be out next week. Those who remember their concents of last spring will not sail to hear zhem again.

COMPABIA INSCRINCE CONTANE .- The excellent exhibit made by the Columbia Insurence Company in its annual report pubdished to day, will be noticed by our readers This Company under its able management has advanced steadily, and is now doing a wirst rate business in its various branches. Simon Csmeron. No .nember of either Insurers may now look at home for insur- House was absentmance. We have a first class Company which should receive encouragement.

INSURANCE. -- We call attention to the advertisements of the "Liverpool and Lon don" and the "North America" Insurance Companies, for both of which Mr. F. X. Ziegler is the agent. The text of the advertisement will speak for itself. Mr. Ziegler is the general Insurance Agent for nearly all the good Companies from abroad doing business in Columbia, He can accommodate insurers to any amount, where the risks are good. Give him a call; he will be found able and willing to give any information on the subject of insurance.

Road -At an election, held Jun. 12. '63, the ing very cold, but all the other phases have Thursday, the 15th inst., the following prefollowing gentlemen were elected officers of the road to serve for the ensuing year.

President .- C. S. Kauffman, Columbia. Directors.

Jeremiah B. Haines, Fulton twp. Jacob Tume, Port Deposit, Md. B. A. Shaeffer, Lancaster, Joseph Balance, Fulton two. James McSparren, do. Jacob A. Frey, Manor twp. John A. Sheaff, Lancaster. John Long, Drumore twp. Samuel J. Reeves, Philadelphia. Jeremiah Brown, Fulton twp. W. W. Miller, Safe Harbor, Jacob B. Shuman, Washington Borough.

The Board afterwards elected the following officers:

Treasurer .- Joseph Ballance. Secretary .- Geo. F. Breneman. Chief Engineer .- John A. Sheaff. Solicitor .- Gen. B. A. Shueffer.

It will be noticed that our energetic fellow townsman, C. S. Kauffman, Esq., has been elected President of the "Columbia and Maryland Line." II is the right man for the place, undoubtedly, and if he will put himself down to the work, can push the road to a commencement, during the present year, at least. Once begun, and the completion is a necessary consequence, for the road, when properly before the public will cortainly recommend itself. Mr. Kauffman is invited to direct his energies towards father from Sorgt. Hollins, has been a se- as most of the company, deeply sympathize pressing the Columbia and Marylan 1 Line Railroad as successfully as he nided (very materially, too,) in advancing the interests of the Reading and Columbia.

some weeks since we noticed in the Phila- five days after the battle of Frederickshurg. delphia Press an article upon the new rail- in which he fell mortally wounded. Sergt. road connections building on the west side S. was shot in the side, the bullet striking Good News From Missouri. of the Schuylkill river, in the city of Phila- his pencil case and driving it into him. He delphia, which enumerated among other ob- was buried in a good pine coffin, his fellow The Rebels Defeated in their Attack on jects of the connection of the Reading with | Sergeant adds, but does not say whether his the Penna. Central, and the letter with the grave was marked-Philadelphia and Wilmington, the facility of shipping coal direct from the mines to a ring the war against the accursed treason great coal depot to be established at Newcastle, and robellion which is striking at the ex-Delaware. Here is our great project which istence of our country, has produced a more Rebels were repulsed at every advance was poh-pohed as visionary, about to be painful sorrow in our town than the fall of made by them on that place, and that we realized by companies which do not readily this brave young Columbian. Generally held the town. Our loss was 17 killedstart out upon a wild goose chase. There is knewn and where known esteemed or beroom enough at Newcastle, however, for all loved, his loss comes home to every one of the coal of Pennsylvania, and although the us. His life as boy and man, as far as we more were taken off the field. They left a Morgan, as before stated, was at the mouth Schuylkill coal will go over the projected know, and as we believe, was as near blame. large number of wounded in our hands .route, the Susquehanna and Broad Top less as is possible. He bore an irreproachproducts must find a shorter and more direct line of transit; and this line must na naught but good of him from abroad. He turally be the Columbia and Maryland gave carnest of usefulness as a citizen, be-Line. We commended the matter to the ing ever ready to take his part in all that gerious thought of the new President and promised benefit to his town or his fellow the enterprising gentlemen composing the citizens. Of his domestic relations it FURTHER FROM SPRINGFIELD-GEN Board. Hitherto the chief advantages of the chief end of the Columbia and Maryland munity. Chief Engineer, Mr. John A. Sheaff, in his speak too highly. His worth is best attested able report; nor have the managers of the by the united commendation of his superiroad been blind to its importance; but we ore, equals, and inferiors in rank. He was are inclined to believe that the general pub- an universal favorite, throughout not only lie has regarded speculation as to the prob- his company, but the regiment. In camp able smouth of through freight as simply his social qualities endoared him to all; on the rose colored surroundings with which the march his unflinehing endurance was cailroad projectors are wont to drape their an example to stronger and more hardy embrayo lines of trade and travel. We men; in battle he was a hero. We will not think the facts may be presented now in so say that he knew no fear, for he was too inthat the establishment (presuming it to be ed the bullet or the bayonet, but he met ville were attacked by four thousand Rebels, a determined matter) of the great Mavy both without blench or falter he would withfive cannon, under Marmaduke and man's and a Michigan battery did splendid Yard for Iron Blads at Lengus Island, will have walked into the jaws of Jeath knowing Porter, but deeve them fire miles south. not prove an ansavorable influence in the it inevitable, in the path of duty. In him! The Rebels then took a circuit and re smilding up of a grand coal depot on the his company and regiment have lost one of turned to Rartsville, when the fighting re-the arms of an attendant. Dalaware. Gentleman of the "Maryland the tratest and bravest hearts that beat in commenced and continued till sundown.-

he following gentlemen: President .- Wan. G. Case.

Directors .- C. S. Kauffman, Ephraim Grubb, Mount Hope.

Of this road there are now finished and n operation seventeen miles, to a point some three miles beyond Manheim. By the latter part of next week it is expected that the road will be open to Litiz, and before | particulars of his son's last moments. many weeks to Ephrata.

ELECTION OF UNITED STATES SENATOR .-On Tuesday the two Houses of the State Legislature went into joint session for the purpose of electing a United States Senator to succeed Mr. Wilmot, for six years from the 1st of next March. There was but one ballot as follows:

For Charles R. Buckalew. 67 votes For Simon Cameron, 65 votes.
For William D. Kelley, 1 vote.
The one vote for Wm. D. Kelley was

given by Mr. Laporte, of Bradford county The remainder of the vote was strictly partisan, every Democrat supporting Charles R. Buckalew, and every Republican

Mr. Backalow has served in the higher branch of our Legislature with distinction, regret the loss of our friend and fellow and was minister to Ecquador under Mr. Bushanan's administration. He is reputed M. Shreiner, we have lost an agreeable of five tallents, but unfortunately is said to companion and a faithful member. be of the "sympathising" school. Othervise we beleive his character is unimpeached.

The election was made the occasion for a gathering of the most disgraceful body of oughs that Philadelphia could turn out, sho attended avowedly to prevent the doubt ful members of their party from going over to the enemy and voting for Simon Cameron. They succeeded.

The weather has been passing brough some of its most brilliant variations COLUMBIA AND MARYLAND LINE RAIL during the past week. We have had nothbeen present. The river has again been closed and re-openel -... t least the dam is partially clear of ice. The skaters have for their grace and agility, which ended in nothing better than a gritty kind of sheet on the out-let of the Canal, where, however, all ages and both sexes disported freely. The ladies make a fair show on the ice, and are becoming very graceful in the exercise of this healthful eccomplishment. We have endeared himself by his talent as a choris essaved to call back our own juvenile lissomeness and agility, but with scarcely remunerative success. Time was when, though not indeed as good as "any other man," we could hold our own with most "boys of our age;" but now even the youngest boys give us the go-by. We begin to fear that as far able and resolutions as skating is concerned we are "played." deceased, and also be published in the Spy. No matter! we pray for a fair sheet of ice on the dam for the sake of younger and

> more frolicsome youth than ourself. The ice men commenced their harvest this week, but the inexerable thaw cleared the river faster than they. The season is young yet, however, and we live in faith

DEATH OF EDWARD M. SHREINER .- Although prepared by the first alarming ac- no matter what the danger might be. He counts of the serious nature of the wound was distinguished for his gallant bravery vere blow to all of the friends of the gallant | with his bereaved parents, and know that young soldier. Sorgt. Hollins writes from they have lost a good son and boother, as Annapolis Hospital that his tried comrade we have a brave soldier." and friend died in the third story of Libb We may mention in this connection that Prison Hospital on the 18th of December

No individual loss that has occurred duable character at home, and we have heard that was done by our troops in its defence. scarcely becomes us to speak; yet we may proposed road as realized by the public say that he honored his parents and was a haze been local: now that the establishment | truly good son and brother. He was beloved of an immense coal depot on the Delaware as the good are loved, and sacred grief is at a post open throughout the winter is agi- not embittered by a single sting of rememtated by "controlling powers," the impor- bered disobedience or ingratitude. His betance of the line as a way for through reaved family, with this consolation, have freight will begin to be appreciated. This the earnest sympathies of the entire com- The Rebels retreating. I have three

Line Road has not been everlooked by the Ot Sergt Shreiner as a soldier we cannot

rion .- On monday the annual election for rifice in this day of offering to the sacred officers of the Reading and Columbia Rail- cause of liberty; that we hope that this road was held at the office of the Company noble life laid down upon the bloody Fredin this place and resulted in the election of ericksburg field may be reckoned as full payment of all our dues.

Sergt. Hollins, who was reported mortully wounded, was shot through the breast and Hershey, Geo. Bogle, Michael Clepper, left lung. He was among the paroled pris-Columbia; Wm. McConkey, Wrightsville; oners, and is now in hospital, doing well. Samuel Sma I, York; Frederick Lauer, Isaac In his letter to Mr Shreiner be mentions Eckert, Jnq. McManes, Reading; Nathan that Edward's pencil case and money are in Worley, Jno. Hostetter, Manheim; A. Bates | the hands of the Lieutenant of Co. G. who had charge of Co. K. This must refer to Lieut. Willoughby, who took the place of Lieut. Wright, and was reported killed. He is still in the hands of the Rebels. Mr. Shreiner has gone to Annapolis to obtain

Resolutions on the Death of Edward

M. Shreiner. At a meeting of the Hiawatha Club held on Thursday evening, Jan. 16, 1863, the following resolutions were passed on the death of a member, Sergt. Edward M Shreiner, of Co. K, 5th Reght., P. R. C., who was wounded at the battle of Frederieksburg, Dec. 15, 1862, and died Dec. 18, while lying in a hospital at Richmond, Va., prisoner of war:

Wuereas, It has pleased an All-wise Providence to eail from among us our much beloved and fellow member, Edward M. Shreiner, who went for hat the call of his country to defend her flag; be it therefore

Resolved. That while we submit with sor row to the decrees of Almighty God, "His will being just and good," we cannot but member. Resolved. That by the death of Edward

Resolved, That the room be draped in mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That we offer to the bereaved

friends of the deceased our sincere sympath Resolved, That a copy of the above resolutions be given to the parents of the de-ceased and also published in the Columbia

Spy.
By order of D. C. WANN, Prest.

E. GERRY HERR, Sec'y. At a special meeting of the E. E. Lutheran Choir, of Columbia, held on

amble and resolutions were adopted. WHEREAS, It has pleased an All-wi-Providence to remove from us Edward M. been tantalized with visions of a grand field Shreiner, one of our oldest members, who THE SIEGE OF VICKSBURG, fell in defence of his country, mortally wound-

> ed, at Fredericksburg; therefore be it Resolved, That in dying for his country his memory will long be cherished by us as

> a friend, a patriot and soldier.
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> Resolved, That we deeply deplore his los as a member of this Choir, to which he had ter, and by his christian and gentlemanly eportment.
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> Resolved, That the Choir tender to the

> bereaved family of the deceased our heart-felt sympathy, and our prayers that they may be sustained under this affictive dispensation of Divine Providence.
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> Resolved, That a copy of the above preame sent to the fa

In Menorian -Among the gallant soldiers who fell in the battle of Fredericksburg, Va., was Joseph Speaker, of Lancaster. He was a private in Co. K., Captain Collins, 5th Pennsylvania Reserves. The Lieutenant commanding the company temporarily, in a letter communicating his death, says:-"We all feel that we have lost a good and beare comrade, who always did his duty received by Sergt. Shreiner at the battle of whenever he met the enemy. He was a Fredericksburg, for a fatal result, the news kind and accommodating soldier, having a of his death conveyed in a letter to his kind word and good deed for all. I, as well

WAR NEWS!

Springfield.

Sr. Louis, Jan, 12.-Late last night Gen Curtis received despatches from Col. Crabb. commanding at Springfiel, stating that the number of wounded not known.

We buried thirty-five Rebels and many But little of the town was dostroyed, and

The telegraph is almost wholly destroyed between Springfield and Sand Spring. General Curtis has now three columns

troops pushing on after the enemy. CURTIS' OFFICIAL REPORT.

The following has been received at Gen Halleck's headquarters:
Sr. Louis, Jan. 11.

Mnj-Gen. Halleck. General-in-Chief: Good news from Springfield. Our troops repulsed the Rebels and we hold the place.

Line," here is material scherewith to build the ranks of the noble 5th Reserve, and his Our loss was 35 killed and wounded. The ed in this charge: country one of her purest and most patriotic Rebels lost 150.

Expedition Still at the Mouth of the Yazoa.

OFF MOUTH YAZOO RIVER, Jan. 3rd VIA Carro, January 11 .- The expedition against Vicksburg was withdrawn from the Yazoo river yesterday safely. A single attack by the enemy was repulsed by our gunboats.-The Yazoo is abandoned as a base of operations, the enemy being impregnable in the front facing that stream.

There has been no fighting of moment since last monday Nothing has been heard from General Banks or Admiral Farragut. General McClernand arrived here on Thursday night. The army is now in the transports at Milliken's Bend. No further developments have been made of the movements of Pemberton and Price's Rebel forces in Vicksburg. The enemy have been reinforced there to the number of sixty thousand men, and they had 160 guns in their batteries besides field artillery.

Our losses in Yazoo amounted to 2.500 or 3,00 men in killed, wounded and prisoners. The loss of the enemy is not known. The body of Captain Gwin, of the gunboat Benton, will be sent to Cairo on a gunboat, and thence to his friends East. It has been raining icessantly for the past 36 hours, causing a heavy rise in the Mississippi.

A council of war has been held on board the Tigress, Gen. McClernand's headquarters. Commodore Porter, Gen. Sherman and Gen. McClernand and other officers were present.

It was considered fully to make any further attack on Vickshurg with the present force, the enemy receiving their reinforcements so rapidly, and there being no prosnects of our side receiving reinforcements. Therefore they deem it expedient to abandon the attack on Vicksburg and operate against some other place.

The point of attack has been decided on but publicity is forbidden. The following day both fleets get under way, but there was no coal for the gunboats, and they were unable to raise steam. There was a flood in the river at this time, and with wood fuel the transports took the gunboats in tow, and moved slowly along. Our ad vance arrived here last night, and met the coul vessels going down the river.

There was considerable excitement at the mouth of the Arkansas river. The ram Ponchartrain is down the river, and the gunbouts and rams are waiting for her.

The Operations and Disposition of Forces-Splendid Fighting of the Men.

Cairo, Jan. 11 .- From our special corespondent, who arrived this evening from the battle field, we gather the following summary of the second siege of Vicksburg. The point chosen for the attack upon Vicksburg was a bid one, the strongest point in the Rebel line of fortifications. There were some fifty-six regiments comprising Sherman's army, mostly Western troops. Their officers are mostly brave, experienced, courageous men. Gen. Steele and his division were formerly under General Curtis The plans of General Grant, had they been followed, were good. With a large force threatening Vicksburg his path would be unobstructed, but there were miles between Grant and Banks and the fleet of Farragui were not there. The first collision was on Saturday, the 28th ult., the results of which were not serious

Without giving a topographic description of the field or surrounding country, it will suffice to describe the actual movements and their results. The division of Gen. Steele was the largest on the ground.

Gen. Blair's Brigade was only detached. llovey, which was sent three miles further were either killed or made prisoners. up the Yazoo river, to penetrate to the rear and get at the railroad near Vicksburg, landed above Blake's bayou and within or bayou, made it impossible to cross with- wounded. out boats or bridges, and he returned to Chickasaw bayou, where Gen. G. W. Mor-

gan had already landed. On Monday they were pushed to the front. The first attack was made on the Rebels on Saturday-not on Monday-Skirmishing had been going on for several days. The first encounter was near the White House, two and a half miles from the middle landing. The force of Gen. A. J. Smith was behind that of General Blair. and Lieutenant Zimmerman and the boat's of Chickasaw, and his skirmishers had been attacked that nig! t by the enemy, posted behind the levee near White House but returned fire, and our forces bivoucked on theircamping grounds in sight of the bluff where the enemy were protected by a battery and concealed by timber.

While this was passing an accident happened to the Benton by which Capt. Gwin lost his life, an account of which has already been forwarded.

Capt. Gwin died of his wounds on the flag ship Black Hawk, on Saturday, the 2d, and his remains are now en route for home. His wife is here, nearly insane at his loss.

The battle was ronewed on Sunday. It continually in their midst. The Rabels had governable them.

The troops, including the color of the log whereas and the color of the log whereas and it is said repulsed two charges of the Rabels had governable them. The troops, including the continually in the 29th and 30th Missouri and it is said repulsed two charges of the Rabels had governable the color of the log whereas and it is said repulsed two charges of the Rabels of the Rabels had governable the color of the log whereas and it is said repulsed two charges of the Rabels of the Rabels had governable the color of the log whereas and it is said repulsed two charges of the Rabels of the Rabels had governable the log whereas and it is said repulsed two charges of the Rabels of the Rabels had governable the log whereas and it is said repulsed two charges of the Rabels of the Rabels had governable the log whereas and the lo was on this day the gallant charge was 4.ccible a manner as to compel belief in telligent not to recognize danger when in commanding the post at Lebanon, Missouri, to go, but the charge was made in splendid third time suppressed. This step gave the great former awaiting a road built over its presence: his courage was not that of the stating that at three o'clock on Saturday style. They leaped over the level, and as great satisfaction to the Union men. the proposed route. We would suggest animal, but of a man. He may have dread- morning seven hundred Federals at Harte- the artillery came ou, the Rebels scampered, Three negro regiments are to do garrison

Morgan L. Smith was also slightly wound-

This was Sunday morning. In the cre tion to retake that city,

READING AND COLUMNIA RAILROAD ELEC-| sons. Our town has owed its quota of sac. | The Vicksburg Expedition. | oing De-Courcy, with the 22d Kentucky, Accounts of the Recapture of Calveston 42d Ohio, and 16th Ohio, was ordered to the front. The Kentuckians were before

enemy was now engaged with shell, and they soon left the outer line of entrenchments and scampered up the hill; but the that fire. There was no battery taken as the following intelligence: reported. In fact, we took no guns, and lost none in the entire siege. On Monday ing four Rebel gunbonts came down the Bufthe duel of cannon commenced. Battery falo Bayou in Galveston bay, and ran alongafter battery opened, and at 8 o'clock the side the United States steamer Harriet Lane, duel was in ful progress. It was a glor- one on each side of her. The Texan sharpious sight; our artillerists did well. Many shooters then commenced an assault on her of them were killed and wounded. Under and soon succeeded in killing all the gunthis artillery contest the grand charge was ners and Captain Wainwright, her commade. One column after another pushed to mander. the front-DeCourcy in front of the centre;

the morning. General Hovey's Brigade, with Lanerman's, occupied the reserve. Staurt De-Courcy and Thayer were to get up the ravine and seize the batteries.

General Sherman has not suffered any report of the losses of a brigade to be made. The public therefore, can only have the operations of each corps.

The charge was made. The defence was stubborn. Four of our mea gained the fortifications and disappeared under a murderous fire, It is a miracle if any who and prevent the Rebels from sending her to made the effort live to tell the tale. Three hundred men were taken prisoners; then there was a repulse; a retreat, and nothing gained. Much precious blood was spilled, but the place was naturally too strong, too well defended; and the right of our forces instead of charging was not engaged until we hours afterwards.

EXCITING NEWS FROM THE GULF.

Attack of the Rebels on Galveston by Land and Water-The Harriet Lane Captured by Boarding-The Flug Ship Blown up-The Federal Forces at Galceston Made Prisoners.

New York, January 11 .- The Steamer Creole arrived here to-night form New Orleans on the 31 inst. She was detained by order of Gen. Banks to bring despatches to General Halleck. She passed several gun boats bound up the river and passed the transport Merrimac with troops at the Southwest Pass; also the gunboat Kensington.

Purser Cook reports: By the arrival of the gunboat Clifton at Southwest Pass on the evening of the 3d instant, I learn that early on the morning of the 1st instant the Rebels made an attack by land and water ordered Gen. Stanley to pursue them. There on the Federal forces at Galveston. Our gunboats there were attacked by five Rebel treating toward Harpeth Shoals. steamers protected by double rows of bales of cotton, and loaded with troops, armed with rifles, muskets, &c. The Harriet Lane was captured by boarding, after about all heriofficers, including Captain Wainwright and Licutenant Leo and crew of 130, all told, had been killed by musketry from the Rebel steamers. My informant states that but one or two officers and twelve or fifteen of the crew escaped death. The gunboats Clifton and Owasco were engaged and escaped, the former losing no men and but one wounded. The Osusco lost one man killed and thirteen wounded.

LATER. New York, Jan. 11. - Alvices have been received here that Galveston was attacked. by land and water on the morning of January 1st, and Colonel Burrell and his men were all killed or taken prisoners. Four and after making a landing was pushed Rebel rams made an attack on the Harriet forward inland, under General Morgan L. Lane and carried her by boarding. Capt Smith. The division under General C. E. Wuinright, Lieutenant Lee and all her men

Capt. Wilson, of the Owasco, was killed. Commander Renshaw blew up the flag ship Westfield in order to prevent her falltwo miles frontier. Here the guns of the ing into the hands of the Rebels. He and enemy, on the bluffs in front of the lagoon his first Lieutenant Zimmerman were

> Two barks loaded with coal also fell into the hands of the Rebels.

The Westfield, the flag ship, being ashore in unother channel, her crew were transferred to transports; and Captain Renshaw fearing she might fall into the hadds of the Rebels, blew her up. By some mismanagement or accident the explusion occured be fore the boat containing Captain Renshaw erew got away, and they were consequently blown up with the ship. The crew of the Westfield had arrived at New Orleans in transports, and the remaining troops were on their way back. They did not arrive until the place had been evacuated. All

the fleet was on the way to New Orleans The Rehellforce is estimated at about 5,000 under General Magruder. Our land forces were under Col. Burrel and most probably did not exceed 300 men, the residue not having arrived or not disembarked at the time the fight took place. Our loss was estimated at 150 to 160 killed and 200 taken prisoners, the navy suffering most. It is thought the Rebel loss was much more The battle was renewed on Sunday. It continually in their midst. The Rebels had

junction with him.

A rumor was current at New Orleans that Jeff- Davis was preparing an expedi-

FROM RICHMOND PAPERS.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC, January under are. They behaved bravely. The 11.-The Richmond Enquirer, of the 10th instant, has a despach from Mobile, dated on the 8th instant, which says:

A special despatch from Jackson to-day cannonading from above was furious, and says that the New Orleans Delta of the 6th our troops were soon withdrawn from under instant, received at Ponchetoula, contains

"About 2 o'clock on New Year's morn-

The assailants then boarded her and after Bluir on the left; Thayer on right of De- a desperate struggle captured the vessel .-Courcy; Burbridge on extreme right. The The Rebel gunboats were lined and pro plan was to seize the hills on the right and | tected with cotton bales after the manner of take the batteries that had been firing all the boats in New Orleans known as the Montgomery fleet. The Westfield, under Commander Renshaw, determined not to be taken and after a consultation, her officers and men all agreed they would blow her up with all on board including her commander. Only eight escaped, the balance of the Federal fleet and one transport escaped. Two canal boats at the wharf with two companies of the 42d Mussachusetts volunteers were captured.

A Federal vessel was placed to reconnoitro the harbor to watch the Harriet Lane

sea." The Richmond papers also contain a despatch from General Magrader concerning the capture of the Harriet Lane, in which he says, "I have taken 600 prisoners and a large quantity of valuable stores, arms, &c. The Lane is but little injured."

The War in the Southwest!

Gen. McClernand's Movements-Holly Springs Destroyed -- Pursuit of Rebel Cavalry.

Cairo, Jan. 13 .- Passengers from Memphis report that Commodore Porter's squadron had arrived at the mouth of White river. Most of it had commenced to ascend the river, accompanied by a heavy land force under General McClernand.

Gen. Grant and staffave arrived at Memphis. The town of Holly Springs is reported as almost consumed. The railroad was torn up and the rails brought to Memphis.

Nashville, Jan. 13.—The Rebels have destroyed the steamer Charter, sixteen miles down the river, loaded with Commissary and Quartermaster's stores, and captured sixteen men.

Five hundred of Wheeler's Rebel Cavalry Five hundred of Wheeler's Rebel Cavalry

are encamped on the Hardin pike, twelve miles from Nashville. General Mitchell has has been skirmishing all day, the enemy re-

Why does Stuart's late incursion in to Pennsylvania beat King Solomon? Because Solomon in all his glory was not a raid like one of these.

TO NERVOUS SUFFERERS OF BOTH

SEXES.

A Reverend Gentlemen having been restored to health in a few days, after undergoing all the usus routine and irregular expensive modes of treatment without success, considers it his searced duty to communicate to his afflicted fellow creatures the mean of cure. Hence, on the receipt of an audressed onvelope, he will send (tree) a copy of the prescription used Direct to De, John M. Dagnall, 186 Fullon street Brooklyn N V.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser having heen restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe long affection, and that dreed disease consumption—is auxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of care. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge.) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for consumption, ushoms, broughtlis, &c.—The only object of the advertiser in sending the prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription will please address Rev EDVARDA. Wilson, William Rev EDVARDA. Wilson, Dec. 20, 62 2m

To the Suffering. The Rev. William Co-grove, while laboring as a lissionary in Japan, was cured of consumption, when it other means had failed, by a recipe obtained from all other means had failed, by a recipe obtained from a learned physician residing in the great City of Jedfo. This recipe has cared great numbers who are suffering from consumption, translatine, sore throat coughs and relids, and the debility and nervous depression caused by these disarders.

Desirous of henefitting others, I will send this recipe, which I have brought home with me, to all who need it, iree of charge. Addless.

Des 6.02. 49 Fallon Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

For unwards of twenty-five years, Dr Swnyne' aluable medicine- has been gradually growing int

TFor unwarda of twenty-five years, Dr Swayne's valuable medicine- has been gradually growing into public favor. Their composition is the result of study, experience, and sansfactory proofs is the hands of a skillful and conneirations physiciam.

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On Monday, 12th inst. at his late residence in Battimore, Md. J. Christian Martin, formerly of this place, in the 43d year of his age.
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Jan.17.63. GEO, YOUNG, Jr., Sec'y.

NOTICE. WHEREAS, Letters Testamentary on the state of Joseph W. Cottrell, late of Columbia, Lancasser county, deceased, have been granted to the subscribers all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the sume will present them duly authenticated for attlement to

or settlement to
ESTHER COTTRELL. Executix.
JOSEPH F. COTTRELL.
J. DUNCAN COTTRELL.
Executors.

NOTICE.

IN the matter of the application of Laurence Smith, I of Columbia, to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Laurenter county, at January Sessions, 1933, for license to keep a hotel, inn or tavern in the Lower Ward of Columbia, aforesaid, in said county NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

that depositions of witnesses to be read on the hearing of said application, on the part of the applicant, with he taken before Davies E. Bruner, Eq. at his office, in Second street. Columbia, on Frid y, the 23rd day of January, 1863, between the hours of 7 and 10 octock P. M. [Columbia, January 17, 1863-it

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STATEMENT of the financial condition of the Columbia Insurance Company, January 15, 1863.
Amount Insured. \$1,397.787.34*
Permium Notes, 15,569.99
R dame Cush Premium Jan. 1, 1862, 1,663.57
Receipts during the year, 67.4.47

PREMIUM ACCOUNT. Assets.

Bills receivable, (this item is for sundry notes given by the insured for cu-h premium)

Baiance due from Agents, 405 19

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Balance of premiums unexpended, 2.120 31
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pany, for the Year 1862.

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I the business will hereufter be conducted by the undersigned, at the old stand. The accounts of the

ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of Ap-gustus Wagner, late of the Borough of Columbia, ee'd, h ving been granted to the substriber, re-iding a said borough; all persons indebted to said E-state

BROTHER EDDY'S Note Holders just received at BRUNER'S

Farmers' Mutual Insurance Com-

Pany, for the Year 1862.

In accordance with a long established costoms, the Directors of the Farmers' Mutual Insurance 'Company, present to the members of said Company, witheir annual meeting on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1862, report of the proceedings of the Board during the year.

In the 'tr acction of their business in connection with the Company, the Board have met with nothing that scened to justify the suggestion of any amend ment of their By-laws or alteration in their modes of conducting the affairs of the company, the former, being well adapted to corry out the object and intentions of the institution, and the latter greatly facilitating the execution of these benevolent views and feelings that prompted the organization of the Company.

If the Company were at preset to be organized anew, the experience of the present Board might largest some alterations, but they would be of samer importance, and in the present conductor encountering difficulties that could be more than commensurate with the advantages that might result therefrom. One of the 3rt in difficulties which the Board have to

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