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NEW TYPE, The GAZETTE appears, this morning, in a suit of new type, from the old and wellknown foundry of Messrs. Collins & Mc-Leester, Philadelphia. Walls giving a clear and large face, the body of the type now used is the same as that formerly used. We trust our readers will, be pleased with the new dress.

THE COAL QUESTION. In other cities societies have been organized to deliver to the poor, during this win for, "coal at cost." This is to save them from the seediness and rapacity of middlemen, or those who come between the original producer and consumer, and who are the cause of the present high and exhorbi

We submit to the practical and benevo lent men of this city whether such an organ iration is not called for here, and whether through its agency, we cannot effect that most desirable end—the delivery of coal to small consumers at something like a reason

able rate. It seems odd that right here, in the mids of an inexhaustible coal-field, with coal almost at our very doors, we should be shuddering, in the beginning of an inclem ant winter, at the danger of a coal famine die for the dealers unless they can share in their enormous profits; the dealers will not employ the diggers except at a rate which leaves all the profits on their own side; and between the two, the supply of coal is reduced to the scantiest, and consumers are compelled to pay a price that would be considered high in Cincinnation Louisville.

The offer made by a gentleman at the late meeting of coal dealers, to deliver coal at the Monongahela wharf for ten cents a bushel if the City will remit the charge for wharfage, should at once be accepted, and arrangements made for its cheap delivery to consumers. The Councils, we feel sur will promptly remit the wharlage; and we trust a society will at once he organized and say to this gentleman, "Bring on your coal, and we will see to its delivery without ex-

This is a matter demanding instant attention. Who will act on it? Charity and duty alike call for such a movement. Coal in the ground is not worth more than a cent a bushel to the owner—it pays him remarkably well, at that; the diggers offer to dig it for five cents; and all the additional cost is incurred in its delivery. Yet coal is retailing in our streets at 25 and 27 cents a bushel, leaving 10 to 21 cents to cover the cost of delivery! That it costs more than the third of that sum we do not believe; all the rest is profit—shall we no rather call the most of it extortion? We mend this matter to the immediate attention of our active public men. There are some men who are willing to deliver

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easily complied with and all that is need.

THE SOLDIERS' DINNER. Soon after the glorious election of the Sti of November, and while the hearts of the people were still glowing with joy and grat itude for that great deliverance from en mies, from dangers, from division, fro dishonor and from national destruction somebody proposed to give all our soldlers whether in the from, in detached camps, hospitals, or wherever they might be, sumptions Thanksgiving Dinner: No soon or was it proposed, than it was agreed to by andversal acclaim. Money and gifts flower ha, to the amount of hundreds of thous from a grateful and generous people and the result was that three hundred thousand brave mon dined like princes on that day.

This, as one of the incidents in this mighty struggle—pleasant and beautiful in itself—is a striking ovidence of the spirit, the wealth, the undecaying vitality and energy of the American people, as it thus exhibited the large and grateful offering to their brave defenders. Pride, manifesting itself in hatred and cruelty, is the animus of the enemies of the country; while Love, as seen in such offerings as this of which we are speaking—love of country, love for the dear old flag, love for the men who hear that flag aloft, and fight and bleed and die under its shadow-love of freedom and imate the loyal masses. It was this noble generous love which poured into the ballot boxes the votes which put Annanam Lincoun-"honest Old Abe"-a second time into the chair of state, and which will sue tain him there until all the enemies of the country are either subdued or destroyed.

This thanksgiving dinner will find a re cord in history and its influence will be fel in Europe, and wherever the hearts of gen-erous men are found it will be felt as one of the beautiful finits of Heaven-inspired liberty. It will be felt as the warm sunshing as the bursting foliage, as the beautiful flowem, are felt; and the exclamation of men in less favored countries will be, "See how those free people; those patriots, those Christians, love one another !!

THE GROWTH OF FOUR YEARS. The total vote of this County in 1860 was 24.548. Our population, as shown by the ceneus of 1860, was 178,827. This give us 10 voters in every 77 of population. Our total rote in 1864, is \$3,985; and the same proportion of rote to population would give us, to-day, a total population in the County of 261,000. And we see no reason why the proportion should not hold good. The vote this year is full; but not so full as it was in 1960. The excitement that year was mor intense than this year, and the organization of both parties better. Consequently the vote was larger, in proportion; and we think it fair to infer that the vote this year is as fair an indication of the total population as that of 1800, and that we do not err

THE DOOM OF SLAVERY. Our daily exchanges from all parts of the ountry bring us reports of the sermon preached on Thanksgiving day in the resection cities; and the burden of all is unfelgaed thanksgiving over the certain downfall of Slavery. The religious world feels and sees that Slavery is doomed; and as "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh," we may fairly judge, from this uniform utterance throughout the land, how deeply the religious sentiment of the nation has been stirred on that question. The wide-spread feeling of joy and gladness over the downfall of that accursed institution, shows that deep down in the hearts of the Christian people of this country the conviction has taken root that Slavery is what John Wesley proclaimed it to be, "the sum of all villainles." If they did not feel it to be all this, and more, there

would not be such general, spontaneous rejoicing over its downfall. It has taken a long time to bring this sentiment to a head-to set the Church to speak as a unit against Slavery. But that point has been reached at last; and the atinment of it is almost as great a cause of rejoicing as the extinction of Slavery itself. When we speak of the "the Church" we incan, of course, the Protestant Church. The Catholic Church in this country is and has been a unit on the side of Slavery.

THE MEETING AT CONCERT HALL. We nealn invite the attention of our citizens to Association at Concert Hall this evening at seven block. The education and elevation of the col red people of the South, whose shackles have just been broken by the rude hand of war, is a subject only second in importance to the re-con-struction of the Union. As their slavery has been the cause of great calamity to their oppres ors more particularly, and to the whole country so we may hope that their emancipation, together with their education and elevation to the pale of humanity, will result in corresponding bles

ngs and benefits.
The African race are easily educated, and probably in no variety of mankind is the reli-gious principle more setive and predominant. Their patient waiting for their own deliverance from bondage, amid this tremendous storm of war between the opposing parties of the maste race, is at once the most childlike and sublim example of faith the world has ever seen; and their unwavering fidelity to the cause of the Union, and their kindness and faithfulness to ur men, whether in victory or defeat, freed or captivity, entitle them to a grateful return or

the part of the American people.

WM. F. MITCHIL, Esq., Superintendent Freedmen's Schools in Tennessee and North Mahama, has just arrived in the city from Ten-cessee, and will give an interesting account of nessee, and will give on interesting account of the operations there. Rev. Phillips Brooks, one of the most eloquent men in the State, and who is thoroughly posted, will deliver an address, as will also the Rev. J. M. McKin, Correspondctary of the Association. The meeting will in all respects be a very interesting one, and we hope to see a large andlence in attendance. By a later note we are informed that Mesars. COLWELL and HUNT. President and Vice Pres ient of the Association will be present. to prior arrangements, these gentlemen of Phili-delphia were unable to appoint any other evenin than Monday for the meeting in this city, as the friends here wished them to do, so as not to con fiel with the first of the united meetings of the

churches appointed for that evening. 1860 AND 1864.

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This is a small gain, we admit; but the m ority in 1800 was a hard one to gain on. On majority of that year placed us in the front rank hen : and Philadelphia is the only county he Union that beats us, now. PRILADELPHIA. The soldiers' vote in Philip

delphia was Lincoln, 4,340; McClellan, 1,980 The total yote of the city, including the soldier ote, is an follows: Lincoln McChellan Lincoln's majority 11.764 LAWRENCE COUNTY. The official vote of Law | Control | Cont THE EXACT OFFICIAL VOTE OF OUR CITY

McClellan's majority 37,028 Proposed Currency Loan. Proposed Currency Loan.

A special dispatch to the New York Esening Post, dated Washington, Nov. 28th, says: There is an unusual amount of speculation in reference to the "fancical policy which. Mr. Yessenden, is about to recommend to Congress. I am informed, on excellent authority, that the first shing, (if not the last,) which he will commend to the thoughtful consideration of the House and Scot dre, will be to increase the larks; This was Mr. Chase's recommendation last June, and he was informed by the Committee of Ward and Washenformed by the Committee of the Committee o Chase's recommendation tast June, and no was Informed by the Committee of Ways and Measus and the Committee of Pinamee that the caunity would bear no more faxation. The new Secretary agrees with Mr. Chase; that the creditor the Government requires still heavier taxes. The details are not settled.

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Mr. Fessenden has been urged by prominent financiers to have becomes to the old agency system as a means of negotiating a new loan of five hundred millions during, the year 1885. It will be remembered that the agents sold five hundred millions of the fire-twenty bonds without trouble. They are of the opinion that enrency bonds can be sold at the rate of two millions per day, to say the least.

It has been suggested that a new currency loan, extending for three reas, and paying an interest of ten per cent. (In currency) be put upon the market. The gold-bonds cost the government more than lifteren per cent. Mr. Fedsenden is averas to paying over seven-thirty per cent, and it is the opinion of some of the ablest financial men whose advice he occasionally seeks, that if it is somonned that no more gold-bonds will be issued under any circumstances, currency bonds will be sold sufficient to more gold-bonds of the government, especially if the taxes he so increased as to give an internal revenue of four hundred millions per annum.

in claiming a population of 260,000 in this County—a gain, in round numbers of 80,000 in four years—about 45 per cent.

The gain throughout the State is nothing like this, but is still large. The total yote of the State in 1800 was 476,442. The total yote this year is about 670,000. The gain is, at least, 90,000—about 10 per cent in the whole State. As the total population was 2,900,000 in 1880, it must now be; by this test, at least 3,500,000.

The same evidences of growth are to be seen in the other States. The vote of New York grows from 575,000 to 780,000; Maine from 100,719 to 113,000; Connecticut from 100,719 to 113,000; Connecticut from 177,292 to 85,443; and New Jersey from 123,125 to 123,630. The Western States will abow a much larger per centage of gain.

And this after 4hrbe 7fars of war! The growth from 1850 to 1854, in a time of processing the period of the forces in the control of the growth from 1850, in comparison. The loyal States, to day, notwithstanding all the lives that knye been sacrificed in war, have a much larger population than in 1860, in day of this freign was a much larger population than in 1860, and are to the full as prosperous as then. Sherman.

Sherman's Orders for the March. HDORS. MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISS., IN THE FIELD, KINGSTON, GL., NOV. 9, '64.

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In the Firid, Kinoston, Gi., Nov. 9, 84. Special Field Order. No. 120.—L. For the purpose of military operations this army is divided into two wings, viz: The right wing, Major General Howard commanding, the Fifteenth and Seventeenth Corps; the left wing, Major General Howard commanding, the Fourteenth and Seventeenth Corps; the left wing, Major General H. W. Slocum, commanding, the Fourteenth and Twentieth Corps.

II. The habitual order of march will be, whenever practicable, by four roads, as neartly parallel as possible, and converging at points hereafter to be indicated in orders. The cavairy, Brigadier General Kilpatrick, commanding, will receive special orders from the Commander-in-Chief.

III. There will be no general trains of supplies, but each corps will have its ammunition and provision train, distributed habitually as follows: Behind each regiment, shall follow one wagon and one ambulance; behind each brigade should follow a due proportion of annuntition wagons, provision wagons and anabulances. In case of danger, each army corps should change this order of march by having his advance and rear brigade unincumbered by wheels. The separate columns will start habitually at seven o'clock a. m., and make about fifteen miles per day, unless otherwise fixed in orders.

IV. The army will forage iberuily on the country during the march. To this end, each brigade commander will organize a good and sufficient, foraging party, under the command; aiming at an times to keep in the wagon trains at least three day provisions for the command; aiming at an times to keep in the wagon trains at least three day provisions for the command; aiming at an times to keep in the wagon trains at least three day provisions for the command; aiming at an times to keep in the wagon trains at least three day provisions for the command; aiming at an times to keep in the wagon trains at least three day provisions and other vegetables, and drive in stock in front of their camps. To regular foraging p

visions and foreige at any distance from the road traveled. V. To army corps commanders is intrusted the power to destroy unit's house, exten gins; etc., and for them this general principle is laid down: In districts and neighborhoods where the army is nonclosed, no destruction of such property should be permitted; but should generalias or tushwinekers molest our harch; or should the inhabitants burn bridges, obstruct roads or otherwise manifest local hostility; then the army corps commanders should order and enforce a decastation more or less releases, according to the measure of such hostility. more or leas releasings, according to the measure of such hostility.

VI. As for horses, mules, wagons, &c., belonging to the inhabitants, the exvalry and artillery may appropriate freely and without limit; discriminating, however, between the rich, who are usually heatile, and the poor or industrious, usually neutral or friendly. Foraging parties may also take mules or hierses to replace the jaded animals of their trains, or to serve 48 pack mules for regiments for industries. In all foraging, of whatever kind, the parties engaged will refrain from abusive or threatening language, and may, when the officer in command thinks proper, give written certificates of the fact, had no treelpts; and they will endeavor to leave with each family a reasonable portion for their and the magnetic contents.

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11. Negroes who are able bottled and can be of STI. Negroes who are able bottled and can be of struce to the several columns, may be taken along; but each army commander will bear in mind that the question of supplies is a very important one, and that his first duty is to see to those who

one, and that his first duty is to see to those who hear arms.

VIII. The organization at once of a good ploneer battallon for each corps, composed, if possible, of negroes, should be attended to. This huttalion should follow the advance guard, should repair roads and double them if possible, so that the columns will not be delayed after reaching but places. Also, army commanders should study the habit of giving the artillery and wagons the road, and marching their troops to assist wagons at steep hills or bad crossings of streams. IX. Captain O. M. Peo, Chief Engineer, will assign to each wing of the army a pontoon train, fully squipped and organized, and the commanders thereof will see that they are properly protected at all times.

By order of Maj. Grx. W. T. Surrman.

By order of Maj. GEN. W. T. SHERMAN.

A LETTER from Naples contains the account of the recent opening at Pompeli of another bakery shop, much more extensive than the one disinterred some time since. "This second bakery," says the writer, "Is much larger and the appointments on a much more extensive scale, and in greater, variety. The dwelling-house of the owner, too, is much more luxurious. Although connected with the bake-house, it has a sparance entrance, and a double atrium and peristyle, both of which are of more than ordinary extent, and in their size, as well as their decorations, bear witness to the weath and huxurious tastes of the occupant. Among the relice of this house, preserved in the local museum, is one which throws a curious light ou the domestic arrangements of the Tompelan baker, being no other than one of the Tompelan baker, being no other than one of the Gentley with the with the working stove in the kitchen was found a twe-pan, half filled with ashes, and in the bottom appeared an indurated nass, which signor Florelli rightly conjectured to have been produced by some of the vlands which lay within the pin, and which, although long since, decomposed, had left their impress on the now consolidated ashes., Acting upon this happy thought, see applied in this instance the same Ingenious procees which was so successfully nedopted in recondendary and constructions. he applied in this instance the same lagenlous process which was as ancessfully adopted in reproducing that painfully life-like group of human ligares, described with such terrible fidelity in one of your former numbers; and the result has fully justified his enticipations, being an exect fee simile in bronze of, a young play, which was being stewed for the family dinner at the very monument when they were surprised with the stroke, of down. 30

Death of Prot. Benjamin Silliman, Sr.

Prof. Benjamin Silliman, Sr., widely known in Burepe and in America as a physician of eminero learning and genius, died yesserday morning at New Haven, at the ripe age of cighty-faur. Mr. Silliman was the son of General Glob Sellick Silliman, who rendered his country line rortant service during the Revolutionary War. Its graduated at Yale in 1798, afterward andied Law, and was admitted to the bar in 1893. He afterward-accepted the chair of, chemistry in Yale College, and visited Europe to prosecute his radies in a science which was at that fine almost unknown in America. He returned after an absence of fourteen months, and published an interesting account of his travels.

In 1817 he made a chemical analysis of a metecnic of great size and brilliancy which had burst in the town of Western Connecticut. He afterward assisted Dr. Wade. In his experiments with the oxlydrograp blowpipe, to which he gare the name of "conpound blow-pipe," by which it is symmotly known. In 1818 Professor Sillinan founded, the "marcham Journal," of which he remained senior editor till, 1836. He was one of the carliest Americans to give popular fectures on scientific subjects. In 1830 he visited Europe a second time. He resigned his Professorship in 1833, but confined to give lectures for two years longer. He was a man of simple tastes and active habits, and his old age was "markably free from mental or modily infirmity, and to the very last he tick a deep, interest in the progress of science, lintinally and freedom sill over the world.

Vote of Vermont for President;-Official. Counties
Addison
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 Rutland
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 Washington
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 Windsor;
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Glorious Illinois The officel returns of every county in Illisois show a total vote of 345,785, with a majority for Lincoln, of 31,085. In 1860, the total vote was \$49,083, and a Lincoln majority of 11,945. The Chicago Trobard, in giving the magnificent result, asys. "Illinois lines at least 40,000 voters in the says."

say, www., and a lineous majority of 11,940. The Chicago Triburd, in gifting the magnificant result, says: "Illinois has it least \$9,000, votors in the front, of the enemy, who, were not permitted to vote. If they had been allowed the freeman's privilege, the sourcegate vote of the State would have approximated \$00,000, and the Uniod majority would have hardly been less than 75,000." Many States have done well, but Illinois has exceeded them all.

The Reinels and them Friends At the North.—The Confederacy to its friends at the North. Foote, mercover, is as candid as he is gracious causing to proclaim the medicalness of the Confederacy to its friends at the North. Foote, mercover, is as candid as he is gracious. He says: "We'zeve Triends, good true, vallent friends in the North. We have more sympathicers—id the North than in all the rest of the world." We pre-cause Foote spoke thus will some knowledge of the facts. It will be interesting to see how his gualing friendship is reciprocated here, among those for whom the certified rafter this whole-souled fashlou.—N. Y., Tules.

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There receives was a better game of cuchre than that which sharman now its playing. This first hard in made in point by taking Atlanta the account, he enthred Hood in the chase through the second, he enthred Hood in the chase through the second of the greets.

NEWS AND MISCELLANY.

LETTER from Berlin says: "Englishmen vialting Berlin, and taking refreshments in any of the ordinary restaurants that abound in this city, are extremely liable to make a discovery which many would esteem not wholly agreeable. If, for instance, they ask for beef, they stand a great chance of obtaining a dish of horseflesh. The case actually occurred to the writer a week or two back. The consumption, of horseflesh is increasing every year in Berlin. It has been The case actually occurred to the writer-a wrekt or two hack. The consumption, of horseftesh is increasing every year in Berlin. It has been twice as great in the year just classed as in the previous. The official returns show that, from October 1, 1863, to October 1, 1864, there were 1,552 horses shilled in the eight horse staughter-houses in Berlin. The meat is sold at prices varying from 1 to 2½ silver groschems (1½4 to 34) per lb., which is only one-half the usual price of beef here. Most of it is disposed of to the keep-ers of public thing-rooms, early, garden and

der the impression hat it is beef, which it much resembles in taste.

We never saw such a general and genial appreciation and enjoyment of a holiday as yesterday. Business not immediately affecting the enjoyment of the people was suspended, and the people swarmed forth to churches, or visiting excursions, and to places of enterthinment. The day was fine and cool, and the spirit of the people seemed unusually pacific. There was not a disturbance worth mentioning in the metropolis—hot even a fight; there was not a fire, nor was there any accident of moment. It was a day of thorough enjoyment, and will long be remembered as the most widely and worthly observed of any Thanksgiving, since this peculiarly American festival was inaugurated.—N. Y. Tribme.

Last night attemptes, apparantly uprespected. ican festival was inaugurated.— N. Y. Tribune.

List night attempts, apparantly preconcerted and systematic, were made to burn a number of the principal hotels of this city. Whether the job was the work of professional thieves or secessionists may be a question, although the interpretant prompt action, the buildings were saved without serious damage in any case. We believe a few arrests were made of parties suspected of having set the free. There was much have been difficult to have researed any fairly suspected person from the summary punishment of lynch law.—N. Y. Trib.

RAINS ON HIS MARGIN.—The country though

RAINS ON BIS MARCH.—The country through which Gen. Sherman is moving has been visited recently by heavy rains. These do not appear, however, to have delayed my movements. In however, to have delayed ms movements. In severe days he had marched to Macon, 104 miles, which is nearly fifteen miles a day, the average rate of progress in an unobstructed march. At that rate the column which set out for Augusta on the 14th must be now at that place. The distance being about 170 miles. It would take a little over the same length of time to march from Augusta to Savannah, the distance being 183 miles from Augusta to. nilles from Angusta.

A PHILOSOPHIGLI SOLUTION.—The exceeding neckness and quictude of the Democrate, since the election, has been a matter of wonder and surprise. The best solution of that marked pseularity which we have heard, is furnished by a German in Collins. He speaks Ennglish but indifferently, and is not yet a citizen, but after all is a shrewd observer, and catches an idea very quickly. He had noticed the exceeding stillness of our opponents since the election, and spoke of it in this wise; "Vell" den, lection is done—and de Pennoemts der yets notice, and now dey says

Democrats dev gets noting, and now dev says 'I REGRET our cause is now in as critical 'I REGRET our cause is now in as critical a condition, perhaps, as ever before, owing to the great number of descritons and those absent whithout-leave.' These are the words of a rebel correspondent with Hood's army They feebly express the terrible panle of the South. The probability of Sheridan's advance was long ago known to the few, and dreaded by them; but the movement itself-has strick terror to the hearts of the many. There is now a fear and trembling in the South unpairabled by any of the panles of the war. THE arrest of Colonel Jacobs, Lieutenant, Gor

This arrest of Colonel Jacobs, Lieutenant, Gor-ernor of Kentheky, was reported a day of two ago, by telegraph. The further report, however, that he had been sent to Washington City under guard, proves to be untrue. General Burbridge, it seems, has taken summary action in the case without the formality of sending the accused to Washington, and has drereed his basisument beyond the Federal lines. Colonel Jacobs pressed through Covington on Saturday last, in route to the South, in accordance with the order above named. THOY WEIGHT.-Henry III, caused a grain of

They weight.—Henry III, caused a grain of wheat, gathered from the middle of the ear, to be the standard weight; and thirty-two of these, well dried, were to make one pennyweight, iwenty pennyweights one onnee, twelve ounces one pound troy. Since then it has been thought edvisable to divide the pennyweight into twentyfour equal parts, called grains. The word "Troy was the moukish name given to London—Troy Novans. Troy weight, therefore, is in fact, London weight. on weight.

Demograce to Despairs.—Some of our bester apestles of Democracy not only despair of the Republic, but, of all republics. The Boston Cowrier and the Detroit Free Frees urgs the Canadas not to become a republic, but to stick to

WOLLDS'T HAVE HIM.—The Louisville Deta-bered of Wednesday, says that the Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, R. T. Jacob, who was precently ordered Through the Confederate lines the military sauthorities of that State; is now Gallipolis, Walo. The rebel authorities refused to receive the exile, saying that "they do not in-tend to let Pre-tdent Lincoln make a Botany Bay of the South."

REMARKABLE FRENCHERON.—The Detroit Tri-tions states that a fall of about two fact has spe-cently taken place in the great chain of Laken, and that the water is now four feel lower thin in and that the water is now four feet lower than in 1891. At a number of ports on Lake Haran life with great difficulty that boats can make their landings. This phenomenon is a subject of great interest for this study of the geologist.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican calls attention to the feet that Captain Collins, of the Wachusett, who selzed the Florida, incurred the censure of the Tovernment in 1893 for selzing the Beith, become North Bland and taking the selection. the British schooner Mont Bland, and taking her nto Key West. At the time of selzure the chooner was it duchor at Sand Bay, Bahama anks, only one mile from shore. EXTENSIVE traits of excellent coal have bee found at Fort Rice, in Dakotala. One vein make feet thick. This coal field extends toward

eix frei tildek. This coal field extends towneds the southwest, and, it is supposed, crops outlindie stopes of the Black Hills. The existence of this great soul field, half way between the great akes and the Rocky Mountains, is a fact the value of, which gainet be over-estimated. The Pekin Guestle, publishes a report from the Chibeses Government on the extinction of the re-bellion, which sends with the following words:

"It is therefore, more needful that thanks be offered to the Gods for their assistance. Wherefore the Board of Rights is directed to examine cun triamento anneso, having been granted to the undersigned, on the estate of ANTHUNY Mo-TIGHE, decased late of Pittpung, Alleghan county, Pennsylvania, all persons-having claim on the estate are notified to present them, duly authenticated for settlement, and all persons in detict will make payment to me.

MARIA MCTIGHE.

"it is therefore, more needful that thanks be offered to the Gods for their assistance. Wherefore the Bond of Rights is directed to examino into the services, rendered by the different gods, and to report to us."

RELICTAST.—The Hon. Mr. Staples, of Virginia, reports, in a speech in the rebel Congressituat the give Government officials who seek demption from military duty as follows. Virginia, 1400; Norsh Carolina, 1,400; Alahanan, 1,073. Misslesippi, 110, Georgia, 15,000; total, 21,554. Evidently there are some gentlemen in the South who desire to excapt military duty.

NERMY all the Confederates from various parts of Tengersee and Masslesippi in Memphis were arrected on Monday and Tuesday, inst. They came the self-cotton, or procure supplies, under the impression they could go back, it was thought that an many able-bodied men could not lit in the Confederacy without being identified with the rivel army.

The electors of President and Vice President, meet on the first Wedversday (the 3th) of Documber, at the application of their respective States, to cast their totes, which are sent to the President of the Senate, (the Hon. Hamiltan Hamilta), and counted before both heises of Congress of Ix self-cond wednesday (the 3th) of Petruary, 1855.

In Richmond, some cannon intended for Gen. deticd will make promise.

NARIA MCTICHE.

NOTICE.—By Power of Alterry, duly executed.
Liave appointed my Will.
A MCTICHE.

A NTHONY MCTICHE, devid.
All persons having claims will present them, duly
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National Rank, Market street, Pittsburgh, between
the hours of 10 h.m. and 3 p. m.
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Two doctors, a priest, and several office indi-

viduals, inve been arrested in Madrid, charged wild forging a will, which bequeathed property of the amount of £100,000 directly in opposition to the known intentions of the testator.

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ins second wednessay (the Sta) of Feormary, 1935.

In Richmond, some cannon intended for Gen. Early, in the Shenandoah Valley were directed to "Major General Early," Some Union sympathisers there got a marking pot, and wrote over the address "General Philip Sheridan, care of "" "much to the Indignation of the reitel authorities. AT Fort Gaines, Mobile Bay, a saw-mill has been put in operation, and eferything gives evidence of a people who have count to stay. Under the direction of the Engineer Corps all the damage done these forts has been repaired, and they have focasy stronger than when the deet passed them.

The death of the Democratic party of Jown is followed by the decease of some of its organs. Since the election, the Washington Democrat, the Burlington Argus, and the Muscaline Courts have gone under. Fonds.

JONATHAN NEELY,

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notinitate 150 DOZEN DRAKE'S CELEBRATED have gone under.

The Return Judges of this county yesterday
summed up the vote at the Presidential electionincluding that of our soldiers. Lincoln's official
majority is SIX THOUSAND AND NINETEEN.

—Lancaster Examiner. Plantation Bitters, SIMON JOHNSTON. For sale by Corner Smithfield and Fourth streets.

all the year round.

U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, PORT OF PITTEDURGH, NOV. 25, 1881 OTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN UM to the amount of £100,000 threats in opposition to the known intentions of the testator.

The flag of the 14th Virginia (robel) recently captured in the Valley, was inscribed: "Gold arment the patriot." A yankee cavalryman observing it, added, "And helpeth the Yankee to 1850 battle flags."

Anvices have been received at Akron, Ohlo, that the family of John Brown, have arrived in California and settled upon the headwaters of the Sacramento-river.

Shenham on his march, cuts a swarth forty miles in width, loveling as he goes, and we do not know the "hundles" and "grubs" also.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. CHERRY RUN & PITT HOLE PE TROLEUM CO. NOTICE OF ELEC TION. Suberthers to the stock of the Cherry Ru & Pitt Hole Petroleum Co. are hereby notified t WANTED-Agents for THE NURSE GYMNASIUM REMOVED.

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TO TAX-PAYERS, PITT TOWNSHIP—You are hereby notified that on
the 1st of December next the discount of ber cent,
will cease on the Bounty Taxes now due, levied
under the last call of the President. All persons
desiring to avail 'themselves of the discount will
call on the undersigned, on or before the 1st prox., esting to asset all on the undersigned, on or beautiful and settle their taxes.

W. M. GORMLY, Treasurer, 271 Liberty street. CANTON OIL CO.-NOTICE.--An adjourned meeting of the Canton Oil my will be held on MONDAY. November at the office of the North American Oil Co., Third street, Pittsburgh, at 10 o'clock a. m. tual attendance is requested.

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Third street, Pressuring, at a street tual attendance is requested.

WM. F. JOHNSTON, Pres't, pro tem.

JNO. W. RIDDELL, Secretary. nozs:tt PITTSBURGH & CONNELLEVILLIS R R. OFFICE, Pittsburgh, Nov. 9th, 1864.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholder. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Pittsburgh and Connellaville Railroad Company, Jones' Building, Fourth afrect, in the city of Pittsburgh, on the first MONDAY, 5th day of December next, at 10 clock a.m., for the purpose of clering twelve Directors for the enduing year. W. O. Hi-Wi-Hall, noisitwa2awdid Secretary and Treasurer.

BANK OF PITTALL BOOK, NOV. 16th, 1868.

NOTICE.—The Board of Directors
of this Bank, by a resolution passed this
day, have ordered a call of a general Meeting of the
stochholders, for the purpose of considering the
expediency of accepting the recent act of the Legis
in conformity therewith, the said meeting will be
held at the Banking House, on the 18th of December, proximon, at 10 o'clock a. m.,
noled whater JOHN HARPER, Cashler. OFFICE OF THE ALLEGHENT VALLEY R. R. Co., Pittshureh. November 22, 1884. STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING special meeting of the Stockholders of the Allepheny Valley Ballindad Co, will be held at the office of the Company, in Pittsburgh, on the 18th of December next, at 11 o'clock; a. m. for the purpose of considering a contract with th Mahoning and French Creek Rallroad Company, for the lease and extension of the Allepheny Valley Rallroad, and to ratify or reject the same. By order of the Board, FELIX R. BRUNOT, 12,0073201 President.

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PROMINE BONDS.—Holders of the Compromise Bonds issued by the Olly of Allecteny, in recompliant of its Railtoad Surface modified that recompliant is said bloods of the underspired for the learning of the Marting Fund for the year 1864.

Address JOHN ATWELL, Chairman Finance Committee occented Tittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE—AN ADJOURNED MEET.
ING of the Stockholders of the CHERRY RIN AND BLOUD FARM OIF, CO., will be held on MONDAY, 28th Inst, at 10 obclock a.m., at the office of A. R. DAVIS, 152 Liberty street. A full attendance is requested. oc28:tdet

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COMMONWEALTH OF PENN CONTROL STATEMENT OF THE STATEM 1864.

rs and Girls. KEAN, deceased. In pursuance of the 15th section, of an act of Assembly of said (commonwealth, entitled "an act to create a sinking fund, and to provide for the gradual and certain extinguishment of the debt of the Commonwealth, passed the 15th day of April. DIES' WORK BOXES.
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WM. J. RICHARDSON, Register of Wills, &c., I

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Given under my hand had Seal of Office at Pitts
borgh, this idth day of November, A. D. 1864.

WM. J. RICHARDSON, Register. REAL ESTATE NOTICE—Letters of Administratio Savings Institution,

> Total assets LIABILITIES.

The undersigned, Auditing Committee, have examined the books of the institution, the bonds and securities, and counted the cash, and have found the above statement to be correct.

W. B. OFFERNER, Auditing T. K. MOORHEAD, Committee.

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PITTSDURGH & CONNEILSVILLE R. B. OFFICE, Pittsburgh, November 2th, 1861.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.—Th annuai meeting of the stockholders of the Pitts oursh and Connellaville Hailroad Company, will be held at the office of the Company, Jones Build-ing, FURTH STREET, in the city of Pittsburgh, on the first Monday, fith day, of December next, till Octobe a. m., for the purpose of electing welve Directors for the enuing rear. welve Directors for the great of the Company of the Company of the purpose of electing welve Directors for the great of the Company Secretary and Treasurer. PROCHE LONG SHAWLS.

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Para de Maria A.