WE are indebted to GRO. H. BOKER, Esq., for a copy of the Second Annual Report of the Union League of Philadelphia.

PENNSYLVANIA LAND SCRIP. Mr. WM. H. ALLEN, who signs himse "Agent for the sale of the Agricultural Land Scrip of Pennsylvania," attempts to answer in the Philadelphia North American, our settlele of Dec. 19th on the "School Lands and the State," by pronouncing "all and every part of it untrue," and then proceeds to admit the truth of all and every part of our allegations. We do not know who Mr. Ww. H. Allish may be; but if he is no smarter in selling the School lands of of the State than he is in newspaper controversy, he is a fair subject for the land. Sharks, who seem to have him in their jawa. sharks, who seem to have him in their jawa. The main allegations of our atticle were that the general desire of the last Legislature was that the lands donated by Congress to the State should not be offered for sale until after the next Legislature should creditors and accountants general. Insolvency is a matter between the bankung and his sale until after the next Legislature should creditors, and can best be managed by them sale until after the next Legislature should have time to act upon the matter; and that the sale, in contravention of this desire, had been obscurely advertised, and that the scheme of the land-pirates to got the lands at a nominal price under the sale thus advertised was frustrated only by the timely

sickness of the Auditor General. The first of these allegations Mr. ALLEN does not attempt to deny, and the second he answers by saying that the sale was advertised in a New York paper, and also in one paper in each of the three cities of Philadel-phia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. The pa-per named for Harrisburg is the Harrisurg Intelligencer" - a paper that has ne existence, that we are aware of, and is prob ably some trifling sheet, chosen because of

its obscurity.

Excluding this Harrisburg paper, then,
we learn that the sale was advertised in too papers in the State-one in Philadelphia and one in Pittsburgh. We do not say that the parers chosen in those cities for this adertisement are obscure; but we do say that to confine the advertisement to those localiics was to advertise the sale obscurely. If there had been any purpose to make the people of the State acquainted with the fact. that lands worth a million of dollars would be offered for sale for the benefit of the cause of education, the advertisement of the sale would have been made as public as possible. The fact that it was confined to few papers and a few localities, justifies our that the design was to let as few

know of it as possible. Mr. ALIBN says these lands are not worth more than 80a85 cents an acre, and that was the average received for all that was sold. But he seems to forget that that is the very what they will bring when fairly put into market, and our complaint is that they have not been fairly put on the market. Whenever it becomes thoroughly known that the lands are for sale, we feel satisfied they will bring a much higher price than has yet been

But, whether they will or not, fair play lemands that all possible publicity should be given to the hotice of sale. These lands were donated to the State for a noble purpose; and we trust the Legislature will see that no taint of suspicion attaches to the ration of the trust.

RECRUITING -- LOCAL BOUNTIES. We have received from some friend in Philadelphia a copy of a Memorial to Conrecruiting, and suggesting sundry changes therein. The main object of the memorial ists iccms to be to abolish the prevalent sys tem of recruiting by means of local bou ties, in which we incline to agree with them The memorial is signed by many of the dis

tinguished men of that city.

"Fle system of obtaining recruits by large Itx al l'ountles cannot be much longer kept THE LI is too oppressive, and falls with too beary a hand on small property-holders.

The main suggestion of the memorialists is a good one, viz:

"To discourage the buying up of recruits from other localities. "To effect this, the Government bounty might be restricted to those who receive no local bounty. Every sub-district might be empowered to claim eredit for its residents who may hereafter enlist, no matter to what place they may have credited themselves. All credits for mon-residents would thus be liable to be lost."

There are officers among us who have been plainings nearly two years—many ver a year. They seem however, to be to more weary of this existence than we who have been prisoners only a few months. It a wearlsome to all. Every day of two we have some remore of exchange. Often we have some remore of exchange. Often we have been deceived, all! Hope willing the delusion. A few are partially insens on this subject—the older prisoners. Several are entirely cray. A young man, rartially insone, often visits, our cabin, altiough his place is in the hospital outside. He commanded a battery adjoining my regiment at the time of our capture. His rear guns were captured before we were, litt the two with my regiment with when it did and Lieut. Powell with them. This morning he came in early and stood in the moddle of the room and prayed till the tears, stood in our eyes. About noon he sait in, its seal of the little and did the little and did the little and the Congress could not do a wiser thing than to allopt the idea put forth in the plan for recruiting HARCOCK's new corps to-wit: That every volunteer shall be credited to the district in which he or his family resides. This would effectually uproof the system of local bountles, because volunteers could not go out of their districts to enlist, and there would be no temptation to offer a high price for men outside of the locality in middle of the room and prayed till the tears stood in our eyes. About noon he ran' in, stooped by the fire, moaned, and full find a ran's me got him out and into the hospital. Major, White, a talented man, was, recently exchanged. He had become justially deranged, from thinking so much of exchange. To nly wonder there are not moze. Our Government is denounced by many for leaving us thus, but rather than recrifice any principle, especially that in volved in the protection of colored soldiers, I would choose to remain a prisoner for years to come. Yet it is a horrible life, and the very soul seems shackled with them ret el bayonets around. which they five. It is a simple and easy way of getting at the difficulty and we trust Congress will adopt it promptly. bounty should be given by government to.

drafted men as to volunteers. "It is difficult." they say, "to see why the man who out's sacrifice should be largeis rewarded, while the citizen who is forced to leave all that he holds dear, should revoice nothing in return for the sacrifice ersic bounty for the drafted man, or some provision during his absence for those who may be dependent upon him, would deprive the draft of half its terrors, would cause a much more general and prompt response to its demands, and would remove much of the stigma which now separates the conscript from the volunteer." There is a great deal of force in this; and yet it does not seem to be fair to give as much to the man who is -forced to go into the ranks as to the man,

who goes columbarily. The British Army and Nary Garellessys:
"In consequence of the recent capture by a
Federal cruiser of a distinguished officer of
the Majesty's Navy white in command of
a blockade runner, Mr. Seward addressed
representations through Lord Lyons to Her
Majesty's Government which have led to a
stringent order on the subject. The Admiraity have caused it to be notified to the offacers engaged in the execiting and frequentby profitable pursuit of commerce by blockade running that they cannot countenance
such an employment of their vacant hours. ade running that they cannot countenance such an employment of their vacant hours. Although all the officers referred to are on half pay, it was plainly most unbecoming for them, as long as they drew their half pay, to engage in acts which subjected them to pains and penalties at the hand of the authorities of, a friendly State, while they were at the same time treating, with contempt-the Queen's prochamation of neutrality, which, binding on all good subjects, had especial claims to observance from officers. in Her Baiesty's pay. in Her Majesty's pay.

The Dates or Sicession.—For general lufo nation we purplish below the dates of the second ion of Southern States from the Union : South Carolina secoded December 90, 1800. Florids seceded January 11, 1801. Georgia seceded January 19, 1861. Louisiana seceded January 26, 1861. Texas seceded Marië 3, 1861. Virginia seceded April 24, 1861. North Carolina seceded May 31, 1861. Tennessee seceded June 9, 1861.

The Bankrupt Bill. The bill to provide for a uniform system Representatives on Monday by a majority f 20 came before the Senate on Tuesday, and was referred to the Judiciary commit-

the bill passed by the House appears, from a statement by Mr. Jenekes, of Rhode Island, who drafted it, to have been based upon the insolvency act of Massachnetts, and is designed to bring the falling debtor and his creditors upon a ground of negotiation and settlement equally beneficial to both. Its leading points are:

1st. The discharge of the honest debtor upon the surrender of his property; and 2d, Th. protection of the creditor against the fraudulent practices and reckless conduct of his debter.

creditors, and can best be managed by them under the direction of the courts. Every question: raised by litigants contesting the bankrupt's discharge must be heard and de-cided in open court, in which respect this bill differs from other laws. Commissioners appointed by the Sapreme Court are to establish a code of rules to secure uniform

practice.

Honest debtors are to receive an allow-ance so that they may not be turned upon the world without a currency-note, if they have surrendered their effects for adminis-tration and distribution among their crediors. Another provision gives a debtor an opportunity to meet his creditors, and, if the are ratisfied of his integrity and ability, t

staten statemers Crazed by Suffering.

Closing up the Polish Convents.

Cleating up the Polish Convents.

An imperial decred has been issued, closing certain convents in Poland: It orders that all Catholic monasteries and convents having less than eight members, and also those whose participation in the late insurrection was nothrious, or has since been proved, are to be immediately cle sed. The immates may enter other religious stabilishments, or will be allowed to go altrandat the public expense. The religious establishments, which are not suppressed by this decreaser forbidden to maintain relations with either the provincials of generals of their briders. The confiscated property of the monasteries and convents will be exclusively devoted to cocleaistical, educational and clearitable purposes: In

vents will be exclusively devoted to eccleaistical, educational and charitable purposes. In purnance or this decrees eventy-one monasteries and four convents have been closed on account of not possessing the requisite number of inmates, and thirty-nine other religions houses on account of participation in the Polish insurrection.

Tan New Orlean: Era says that according to a vertice rendered in the First District Court of New Orleans, a man may, whenever he has no other way to amuse, himself, throw a negro bey overhoard from a steamboat, prevent any of his friends from tesculug the drowing struggler, stand quietly looking on while he goes to the bottom to rise no more, and be considered "not better the control of the co

ATIANTA:—The Richmond Sentine! has set other Southern papers a good example in taking back was of its lies about our colders. It now says of Atlants, it has the Information that the "dwelling-bourse in Atlants are in a much better condition than was anticipated—that the

ter condition than was anticipated—that the tity park was not converted into a cenciery; as had been reported, nor vers the baults in the context described.

(1638) Burnanius and Stoneman are siming at a vital spot of the rebellion in the South-western-concer for Virginia. They are after the salt-works and the lead-works. The machinary of the Bittly they had, at last accounts described. How describing this is to the rebels, nay be inferred dotts the order of Breckinridge, a few days ago, on the subject of saving lead.

The Illinois Central Railroad is making an effort to have the capital of that State removed. from Springfield to Decatur, and offer, as an ill-ducement, \$1,000,000 to build a new Capitol at that place. The people of Springfield are, in consequence, much exercised on the subject.

ottom to rise no more, and be considerable.

A Disloyal Consul.

R passet: by the steamer Cuba, from Liverpool, report that our Consul General in Italy will probably forward to the Government at Washington an accusation against one of our Consuls at a certain point not very far from Rome. The facts of the case are as follows, and the Ir truthfalme's may be relied upon, my informant being the gentleman who originally indeed the complaint against him. This Consul is notoriously disloyal, and isclined to display the American lag when the news of the recection of Mr. Lincoin reached him. In conversation with this gentleman, he boasted that I o would have shot "Beast Butter" had he been in New York when that General was in command, besides enunciating sentiments not generally-considered to be in consonance with any very lofty spirit of patriotism. It is said that complaints of a similar character have litthertorreached Washington, but, for some reason, have not been acted upon. Who the man is will be made known to the public one of these days.—Cor. Thiledelphia Irres. wind up his affairs under a trust deed, with the same effect as if the proceeding had been conducted in the court of bankruptey. Dress in Japan. The Japanese women are, in general, much better looking than the Chinese-the eyes less clongated, and the whole expression of the face more open and free from cunning. There are many, however, whose faces pro-claim their Chinese origin, the offspring, probably, of some of those intermarriage which occasionally take place. Their headwhich occasionally take place. Their head-dresses and hair, which are objects of espe-cial attention, are generally arranged after a very claborate fashion, and when disposed to their entire satisfaction, are not disturbed again for a day or two. The pillow of which they make use is admirably adapted for keeping the well greased and pasted tresses in order. It is made of wood, and reminded us, at first sight, of a good sized stereoscope. The head rests on a small roll of liner sy paner. Ithe a sausage in size, which they

Anour the last of August the yellow fover broke out in epidemic form at Gaireston. At that time the population was estimated at from 1,500 to 1,700 souls, and by the latter part of Oc-tober, when the scourge had almost disappeared, two hundred and may have been persons had died.

cover he had drunk: some sherbet, and whether this was poisoned, as some imagine, or that the shock produced apoplexy, has not been secritaited, as no post mortem examination has been held. It will, of course, be thought that the imperial murderess was at once selzed and placed in the hands of pistice. On the contrary, Djemila Sultana, a princess of the imperial family, daughter of Sultan Addul Medjid, and wice of the electric Sultan has no to the resemble sultane.

Igning Sultan, has up to the present moment mained in her hause unmolested, and the only otice taken of the matter has been that her im-rial uncle in very angry with her.

A Disloyal Consul.

Jealousy in the Seraglio—Fearful Tragedy
'in Turkey.
A horrible tragedy is reported in a Constan-tineple letter of the 19th uit. The following are

he particulars as thus reported: Djemila

The head rests on a small roll of linen or paper, like a sausage in size, which they place at the top, and one would imagine that a stiff neck next morning must be the result of such an unrefreshing pillow. As we are all, however, creatures of habit, they most probably prefer that to which they have always been accustomed. The men, likewise, have their head dressed only once in twenty-four hours, and sometimes at longer intervals. A regular hair dresser arranges their kead in the morning, invariably selecting the front part of the house, probably in order that the individual under his hands may be able to amuse himself by gazing at the passers by during an operation so tellous and elaborate. The entire top of the head, from that forchead, is always kept shaved as clean as the face of a beardless boy. The rest of the hair, allowed to grow long, is atturated with grease, to which is added a kind-of-gum or paste, to make it attiff. The locks, thus bedanbed, are then combed up all around, and tied at the crown of the head, the ends sticking together forming a tail plece, which is again doubled back and tied, plenty of gum being applied all the time to make it pilable. When it is finished, it rests on the centre of the head, a short, neal little tail or knob. The women dress were much like PUBLIC YOTICES. PITT TOWNSHIP.—THE CITIZENS of Pitt Township are requested to
recet on FRIDAY EVENING, the 50th inst., at
the OARLAND PUBLIO SCHOOL BUUSE, to
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OFFICE Hotel of REPUGE, WESTERN PA. phiable. When it is minated, it rests on the centre of the head, a short, neal little tail or knob. The women dress very much like the men, with a loose, flowing robe, confined at the waist by a sear. At the back they wear a bundle of cloth silk, the most costly No. v? Fourth St., Pittaburch.
December 22, 1884

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
Contributors to the House of Refuge will
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STUNKHOLDERS of the Cleveland and Plitsburgh Railread Company will be held at the office of the Company, in Cleveland, on the 4T IDAY OF JANUARY, 1865, at 10 ocises, a. m., for the election of Directors; also to vote upon a proposition to lease that portion of the railroad know as the Tuecarawas Branch, for a term of years also to vote upon a proposition to jurchase the fall interest in the late Cleveland, Zancaville a Clicken and Railroad, formerly known as the fall interest in the late Cleveland, Zancaville a Clicken and Railroad, formerly known and print stock up the control of the Company of the Capital Stock up the Transfer Books will be closed on and after the Acts of April 11th, 1883, and April 6th, 1882.

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the particulars as thus reported: Djemila Sultans, the third daughter of the late Sultan, now in her twenty-second year, was married to Mamoud Je ladm Fashs. The position of a subject upon which the Sultan confers the hand of one of his daughters is snything but an enviable one, as the princesses treat the unhappy husband much in the same way as they do their slaves, or rather worse, for the latter have not the misery of appearing in a false position. It is well known that the husbands of the daughters of the late Sultan.—Fatims, Rama and Djemilahave led the most wretched of lives from the arbitrariness and jealousy of their wives. The tragedy which occurred on the 12th linst, arose from this cause. The Sultans Djemila, from causes well or ill founded, became jealous of one of her slaves, whom she imagined was regarded with some favor by her hasband. In her highness rage against the unfortunate girl she ordered one of her ennuchs to cut her, head off, which was done at a stroke of his cimeter. Then she determined to extend her revenge to her husband, and coolly directed that she together hand, and coolly directed that the together hand, and coolly directed that the together hand, and coolly directed that the girl's head should be placed under a cover on the Pash's dinner table. It is the custom in Turkey for the male heads of families to dinne part from their women. On the day in question the Sultans skited herself on the diwar—a long sofa extedding across the room—previous to her husband's endering the dinner from the servants precent to remove the cover which is thrown over the tray which forms the top of the stable, to his surprise they hostiated, and shrank back. The Sultans then called to him to remove it himself, upbrading the servants for their conduct. The unhappy Pashs, obeying his wife's directions, threw off the cover, and then before him lay the gory head of the mucdered girl. He receld and fell backs corpse. Previous to taking off the cover he had drunk some sherbet, and whether this was polsoned, Red Lion Stables.

RECORDING REQUESTOR'S OFFICE.

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED in the
paying of WEBSTER STREET, between
Washington and Seventh streets, will take notice
that the assessment has been made and may be
seen at this office until the 6th of January, 153,
when it will be left with the Treasurer for collection.

Recember 28th, 1684.

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Councils, to assess the damages for the widening of Center Avenue, has been left at my office. All persons interested are been left at my office, and only the reassements within thirty days from this date, or leins will be filed in Court for the same, with costs and fees.

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In accurdance with the joint resolution of Con-ress, approved July 4th, 1964, a special duty has en leviction the gains, profits of income for the ear ending 31st Devember. 1983, and a list has been itsed in my hands for collection, by the Assesser it this District.

Notice is hereby siven to all persons concerned of rights to property, belonging to the taxpays, which will be enforced by distraint if necessary Payment may be made on er before the 5rm |DAT | PANUARY, 1985, by all persons in that first o Allegheny county in this district, at No. 57 Wate silved, Allegheny.

DAVID N. WHITE, Collector, Collecto

MEETING ON BEHALF OF THE Freedman's Aid Association. Presbyterian Charch. (In. Howard's.) Penel, at 712 Celock on THURSDAY EVENING

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