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THE SLAVE QUESTION AND CON-There is a cortain portion of the old Dem-ocratic party which is continually assuring itself and the world that Slavery is dead and out of the way, yet which is always deeply aggrieved at the passage of any antislavery measures in Congress. The men composing this division of the party canno get over the old habit of rushing to the de-

fense of Slavery whenever it is attacked. The organ of this class is the New York Herald. The adoption of Senator WILSON's resolution, in the Senate, on Monday last, declaring free the wives and children of all slaves enlisted as soldiers in the United

States service, has provoked their ire. "It is remarkable and anomalous," says the Herald, "that Congress is occupy ing its time with such questions concerning slavery as are embodied in the resolution of Senator Wilson. The proclamation of the Senator Wilson. The proclamation of the Provident, if it has any force at all, has made every siave in the robellious States free. Congress fully endorsed that proclamation, and yet Mr. Wilson now introduces a resolution to make free the wives and children of slaves who enlist in the Union army. The discussion of this question by the learned Senators who participated in it is idle and out of place. Those people are free airendy, if the President's proclamation and its endorsement by Congress are good for anything."

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It is more remarkable and anomalous that the Herald cannot remember that the President's proclamation applied to only a portion of the Confederacy. Kentucky and Tennesses were excepted from its operation, as were also other States or portions of States named in the proclamation; and the Wilson resolution was therefore necessary to reach the cases of parties who were

not made free by the proclamation. THE NATIONAL BANKING SYSTEM. We learn that in a short time there will be fifteen national banks in this city. All of the banks incorporated by the State, excepting the Bank of Pittsburgh and the Exchange Bank, have organized as national banks: the Farmers' Deposit Bank, the Union Banking Co., and the German Savings and Trust Co., have done the same; and there are two or three new organiza-

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tions completed or in progress. The rapid spread of this system is something astonishing. It indicates a wide-spread confidence in the plan, and a conviction that banking will inevitably run in

As the national banking law requires all the institutions organizing under it to receive sai pay out whatever money they der I in at par, we shall, we trust, get rid of the confusing system of having two kinds of money-currency and par-one intrinsically worth less than the other. We be lieve no other business community practices under this annoying plan, and it is time it was abandoned here. We were glad, therefore, to note the announcement of sundry institutions in the city that, after a certain date, they will not receive or pay out "currency." The general adoption of this rule will drive out of circulation all but par paper, and save the business community from much verstion and frouble If the national banking law brings us no other benefit, it will bring us a great one in

The chuckling of the Copperhead and semi-secesh press over the removal of Gen. BUXLER, indicates clearly that the government could have done nothing that would have proved more grateful to them. They erin and clost over it with the malice o fiends who have suddenly come into an mnexpected chance of glutting their win geance Very well. It is their turn now; and perhaps they are wise to make use o it. But they will do well to moderate their loy, if they know how. BUTLER has not been disgraced by his removal. He stands as high in the estimation of patriotic peo ple as ever, and he can afford to bide his lime. We have no quarrel with the Ad ministration for removing him. Doubtless it was done with a good motive and for a wise purpose. Those who crow over it have simply found an opportunity not intended for them.

MISSOURI. There is a general feeling of rejoicing all over the country, at the speedy abolition of Slavery by the Constitutional Convention i Missouri. A few words did it. The act is embraced within a few lines, and was passed by the Convention promptly and speedlly. But what Great Events hang upon those few lines! Another free State added to the nation-freedom secured to tens of thous ands and their unborn progeny—prosperity secured to a great State too long kent in the back ground, and the incalculable blessings of education and religion secured to a people hitherto beset with ignorance and semi-barbarism ! God bless Missouri for the noble willingness she has shown in casting

off the bonds of the Slave! "A RIG THING!" A few greedy adventurers have combined to obtain from the legislature an act to give them the fep-simple of the bed of the Allegheny river in the oil region! We beg our readers not to laugh at the proposition. It is rediculous, we know; but it has been made in earnest; and judging by the following dispatch to the Philadelphia Bulletin there is some probability of its adoption:

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Harrishibio, Jan. 12.—The plan soon to
be brought before the Legislature to make
the Commonwealth give to a private organization the bed of the Allegheny river, in
Venango and Warren counties, worth probably twenty millions, is maturing rapidly.
If it is to be frustrated, immediate steps are

. THE DUTY ON PRINTING PAPER.—The New York Post states the following facts as reasons why the duty on paper should be

removed:
That the high duty on printing paper is a barren one to the public treasury. That it benefits nobody but the paper-makers. That it increases the burden of taxation and the amount of the public debt. That it operates not only as a tax on the diffusion of information, but as a tax on schools and education. That it not only makes printing paper dear, but debases its quality, and that it checks and restrains the exercise of American ingenuity in the improvement of the manufacture of paper. removed:

DENIAL OF A PRACE RUMOR - Wash ington, Jan. 11 .- Many newspapers have copled a telegram from Washington, erro neously attributed to the Associated Press giving a rumor that. General Sherman had-communicated to the President that the Georgia State authorites had applied to come back into the Union, and that Secretary Stanton's visit to Savannah had, doubtless some connection with this subject." The Washington agent of the Associated Pres his merely to say he nover circulated and a rumer, and that there is no truth in it whatever

Anour 10,000 pieces of Reman money, principally of the reigns of Augustus Tiberius, Claudius, and Nero, have just been discovered in the led of the Mayone, at St. Leonard. Their presence is explained by the fact of a dangerous ford having formerly existed at this spot, and the custom of travelers to throw in the river a piece of money exists.

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Washington, Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1935.—President's Order No. 1, "saries of 1956," as the order relieving Ben. Butter has been christened at the headquarters of the army of the Potomac, was probably written at Fortress Monroe on the 7th of January, in an interview between the Secretary of War and General Grant, although previously agreed upon here. The Secretary arrived at the Fortress late on the evening of the 6th. The fide wanderstood here to have been served on the 8th. The newspaper displatch, written a General Grant's headquarters, announcing General Butler's removal, is dated on the 8th. The news of this act was brought here yesterday forenoon by an officer direct from City Polot, and communicated to members of Congress. One of these inquired of the President, in the presence of the Assistant Secretary of Var yesterday afternoon, if General Butler had been removed. Each expressed surprise at his knowledge of the fact, and inquired how he learned it, and then begred him not to make it public, as it was the desire and the intention to have thonews come from the army of the Potomac, and not from Washington. The censor of the president was kept in force throughout the onsuing day.

It is known here that the withdrawal by General Butler of his troops from the attack on Fort Fisher was the occasion and not the cause of the breach between General Grant and General Butler. The distinguished civilian was long ago doomed. This is confessed in the statements of the cance of his removal prepared at General Grant's headquarters in the form of a dispatch to one of the New York city papers. The actual outbreak was made over General Grant insisting that to have done so would have been to cruelly and neslessly acrifice brave men—that the work was so strong and so strongly garrisoned and, supported, as appeared on General Wester's reconnoissance, that it was impossible to have taken it with the small force that had been allowed him.

Opinions differ here as to the reasons of this removal. Grant

removal.—New York Tribume.

BUTLER'S FARENCILL ORDER.

HEGGE. DETT. VA., ARD NORTH CAROLINA, ARMY OF THE JAMES, Jan. 8, 1861.

Soldiers of the Army of the Jones: Your Commander, relieved by order of the President, takes leave of you. Your conduct in the field has extorted graises from the unwilling; you have endured the privations of the camp and the march without a murrant; you have ever falled to attack when ordered; you have stormed and carried works deemed impregnable by the enemy; you have shown the positions to be no by holding it em against his fiercest assaults in the attempt to retake them.

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Those skilled in war have marveled at the obstacles overcome by your valor. Your line of works has exclied the wonder of the officers of other nations, who have come to learn defensive warfare from the monuments of your skilled labor. Your deeds have rendered your name it lustrious. In after times your General's proudest memory will be to say with you, "I too was of the Army of the James." To share such companionship is pleasure. To participate in such acts its honor. To have commanded such as army is glory.

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No one could yield R without regret. Knowing your wally devotion of your bood in your country's cause, I have been chary of the precious charge confided to me! I lisve refused to order useless sacrifices of the lives of such soldiers, and I am relieved from your command. The wasted blood of my men does not stain my garments. For my action I am responsible to God and my country. ments. For my action a mi, responsive to the and my country.

To the Coored Troops of the Army of the James: In this army yeu have been treated not as laborers, but as soldiers. You have shown your selves worthy of the uniform you wear. The best officers of the Union seek to command you.

best officers of the Union seek to command you. Your bravery has now the admiration oven of these who would be your masters. Your particulem, fieldly and courage have illustrated the best, qualities of manhood. With the bayonet you have unlocked the irob-barred gates of projudice, opening new fields of freedom, liberty and equality of rights to yourselves and your race foreet.

Comrades of the Army of the James, I bid you farewell, farewell.

BENT. F. BUTTER, Maj General.

A Tragedy. The Cincinnati papers have the following

story of a tragedy in Lima, Ohio:

"Some time since, a Canadian named M'Kinney, opened a grocery in Lima, his wife acting in the capacity of bar-keeper. Six weeks ago, a person who gave his name as Baily, and claimed to be a refugee from New Orleans, a physician by profession, and who appeared to have some money, stopped in Lima. He frequently visited M'Kinney's grocery, and the latter's jeal on the latter's grocery and the latter's jeal on the profession of the course of t story of a tragedy in Lims, Ohio: three shots at the officer, one ball cutting the hair above the Sheriff's ear. By this time an excited crowd had collected, many of

an excited crowd had collected, many of whom were armed, and several shots were fired at the ruffian, who succeeded in getting in the second story of a building, which was immediately surrounded by his pursuried. M. Kinney Snally got down stairs and was fighting his way into the street, when a stone struck him on the forehead, knocking him down and tearing off his scalp. He was then secured by the officers. He was thit three times by pistol shots. Dr. Daily died in about twenty-four hours after he was shot.

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CHABLES WINDSON, formerly paying teller of the Mercantile Bank of New York, salied for England on the 29th of October last, taking with him \$294,000 in gold and currency, which sum, it is alleged, he emberzhed from the bank. On the 6th of December last, a writ, with copy of a summons and complaint, was issued by the Court of Queen's Bench, at the instance of the attorneys representing the interests of the Mercantils Bank in London, and directed to the defendant, Charles Windsor, citing him of 125,000, for debt. Soon after the service of the witt, Windsor was arrested on another process founded upon an afflavit of the keepers of the Hotel de Provence, and taken into custody as an absconding debter. His baggage was searched, and in one of his trunks was found about \$2000. At last accounts, Windsor's counsel was making

el was making accounts, Windser's counsel wan effort to secure his release. VINGINIA PAUPERS.—The Baltimore Clipper says: There arrived in this city on Saturday night fifteen paupers, dispatched to this city by Gen. Grant, from the poorbones in Prince George's county, Va. The wretched beings were mostly women and children, and their condition was wretched in the extreme. Among the number was children, and their condition was wretched, in the extreme. Among the number was the superintendent of the poor-house, and his condition was as miserable as his companions. They were removed to the Soldiers' Rest, on Eutaw street, and after refreshing themselves they were removed to the almshouse, where they will remain until a better disposition can be made of them.

JEFF. DAYIS is now so fearful of his life, and so constantly in dread of assassination, that he neither appears in the streets of Richmond nor allows himself to be alone even in his private apartments. He has constantly on his person weapons for self-defence, while a robel soldier, trusted only because bribed for the work, is ever by his side, with orders to shoot any man making the least offensive demonstrations towards the "President." The arch-traitor has also a notion that his life is in danger, from polyson, and is therefore very careful in his diet. Altogether, Dayis has a happy time ruling the South.

diet. Altogether, Davis has a happy time ruling the South.

A New Useron Perboleux.—Galignani says that Dr. Decaiene, of Antwerp, announces that the itch may be cured instantaneously by simply applying (without rubbing) petroleum to the parts affected. The mere emanations of that oil are sundicent to disaffect the patient's clothes, and Dr. Decaiene adds that all other paradies of the haman body may be destroyed immediately by the same means.

EUROPEAN PAPERS state that the poning sub-of Lenkoran (Asistic Russia) contains numerous springs of petroleum. No fewer than 100 are now worked, and yield annually about 4,000 tons of petroleum, similar to that brought from America: There are also many springs of the kind in the Isle of Toman.

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Artillery.

Fort Benner, Va., Jan 9, 1903.

Editions General Having seen several letters published in the different newspapers of Pittsburgh, and towns not far distant from the emoky city, which have had their origin from the Sixth Regiment Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery, and were intended to give our friends at home some general information in regard to the doings and whereabouts of this Pittsburgh regiment, I will now try to write you a Fritsburgh ers, are proud of, and hope, if we persevere in relation to the Sixth, which we, as Pittsburghers, are proud of, and hope, if we persever in in our present efficiency in drill and military experience, to win, if the opportunity is afforded us, laurels for our natire city, which our friends may well feel proud of.

The regiment proper is now stationed at Fort Ethan Alben; Virginia, where they are doing the Government some very important service in the way of repairing the fortifications and Government buildings of that military post, and there could not have been a better regiment selected for that purpose, as the majority of its officers and men are first class mechanics of overy branch; but the carpenters, I am informed, appear to have the majority.

The regiment is now commanded by our estimable Lewteniant Coloned J. B. Copeland, of whom I may safely sky, he commands the respect of every officer and private of the Sixth, while our fellow-townsman, Licutennat Samue.

Colonel Barnes is absent from the regiment in command of the 2d brigade, De Russy's division, of which our regiment comprises a part, his staff comists of Adjutant, does the official business, dress parade and grand mount up in style that would astonish the Regs.

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The regiment being scattered about among the continuous line of fortifications which entericles our Capital, has caused considerable inconvenience to us soldiers on account of our convenience to us soldiers on account of our capital capit

ine continuous line of fortifications which encircies our Capital, has caused considerable inconvenience to us soldiers on account of our mail not coming direct, which our kind friends at home are not careful enough to remedy. Letters for Co. H should be directed to Fort Bennett, E, Fort Alhany, C and M, Fort Ward, I, Chain Bridge, A and F, Fort Marcy, and for B, G, D, K and L to the Headquarters of the Regiment, at Fort Ethan Allen, Va.

There has been a great many promotions in the regiment lately, caused by the addition of two Brevt Lieutenauts to each company, all of which were selected from the Sergeants of their respective companies, who have thus far proven that there is good material in the ranks as there is out of them, and it is whispered around among the bory, that the Colonel says that if some of the officers do not improve more rapidly, he will have to promote more Sergeants as he is determined to have none but good officers.

Mr. D. Sallabury, of Birmingham, formerly of of the 1024, has received the appointment of Sergeant Anjor, and performs the functions of his office in a soldierly manner.

A romor prevails that, we are about to lose our worthy Major, J. R. Komp, who commands our battalion,—the 2d—as he is to receive authority from the War Department to recurit a new regiment. Whilst we regret to lesse him, wo wish him every success, as he is the true the reasons are various, some a selectuacle, sick wife, is child, real estate business to be attended to that requires their personal attention, &c., and there is a story told in the barrabks that there was a man applied for a thirty day furlough to go home as he could make \$4,50 a day, while and the tops are a first months from now.

We would be very much obliged to our friends at home. If they would send us the Gazete more as home. If they would send us the Gazete more as home. If they would send us the Gazete more

ive would be very much obliged to our friends it home, if they would send us the Gazette more regular, it is a welcome guest he our qualters. Crow. Blissouri is Free. The Constitutional Convention of Missour esterday passed an ordinance abolishing slaver broughout the State—to take effect immediately dissour is therefore a Free State honeaforth an Missouri is therefore a Free State henceforth and forever. The vote stood 60 for Freedom to 4 for Slavery. So this latest and best of Missouri questions has been settled by a decision the reverse of the Dred Secti.

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LOWER ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP Enrolled Men of Lower St. Clair. rill be held at JOHN NUSSER'S HALL. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 3% o'clock,

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POTTOE, NOTICE, IS WERE are this day voted to become such an Association on that its Directors have procured the authority for own or own or han two-thirds of the Uspial Stock to make the certificate therefor by the aws of the United States.

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JOHN MAGOFFIN, Cashler.

THEAST TAKE NOTICE THAT the first meeting of the corporation to be FLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT

The first meeting of the corporation to be called the ENTERPHILSE OIL CO. will be held the ENTERPHILSE OIL CO. will be held on HURSDAY, December 28th, 1884, in Birmingham, at the south end of the Birmingham Bridge, at the south end of the Birmingham Bridge, at the count of the Plant, selection of Officers, &c., and for the purposes authorized and more particularly specified in an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled dan Act traing, Mining and Quarrying purposes, approved it is the day of July, BO. SMITH. Soot, professional and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled dan Act traing, Mining and Quarrying purposes, approved it is the day of July, D. SMITH. Soot, professional and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled dan Act traing, Mining and Quarrying purposes.

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Allegheny, Address or apply to
EYDAY & CHORPENNING,
69 Hand at OR RENT ON SHARES.—A FARM ELIZA M. GRAHAM, Wilking township. WHO USES THEM?

WANTED. A GOOD BLACKSMITH, To go to Tarentum. Best of wages and steady imply ymen: given. Address. ANDERSON & WINEMAN, ANDERSON & WINEMAN, Tarentum, Pa. ja14:3t4 CITY CONTROLLER'S OFFICE, January 13th, 1665.
CEALED PROPOSALS, ADDRESSEI to the undersigned, will be received at this cap, until SATURDAY, January 21st, 1865, at clock P. M. for supplying the City with ST. IONERY AND BLANK BOOKS during the control of the cont

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PLENDID PIANOS.—Just D a new lot of KNABES UNRIVALED PIANOS, HAINE'S BRO'S PIANOS, and GROUB' & KINDT'S PIANOS.

Also. PRINCES AUTOMATIO ORGANS, SOHOOL ORGANS and MEL(DEONS. CHARLOTTE BLUME. 43 Fifth street, Wholesale and Retail Agent BONDS and MORTGAGES FOR SALE. D -\$35.000, payable in four years. Andual pay-cents with interest. Real Estate valued at \$35, 00—improvements at \$70.000. Persons destring a afe investment at more than 6 per cent, might call

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HUGH McCULLOUH, Comptroller of the Current

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iday, Feb. 8th, at the house of Matthew Feb. 10th, at the office of D. Robinson ay, Feb. 18th, at the office of W. H. Barker, with Pittsburgh outh Pittsburgh.
I also attend at the bifice of the Collector of all Revenue, No. 67 Feurth st., Pittsburgh, urdays, until 11 h of February, from 0 a.m.

After aloresald dates to per cent. penalty will be added.
Payment must be made in United States money, JOHN A. SERGPE ANT, Dep. Collector at Div. 2nd Dist. Persons preferring may remit their cheeks, payable to my order, through the Pittaburgh P. U. jaitalaw attebil?
OFFICE OF MOSONGAREA. NAVIOATION CO., PTTSBURGH, JAN. 12, 1863.
THE BOARD OF MANAGERS of the MONONGAHELA NAVIGATION COMPANY have this day declared a Dividend on the stock of said. Company. of FIVE PER CENT. for the of said. MONONGAHELA NAVIGATION COMPANY have this day declared a Dividend on the stock of said. Company. of FIVE PER CENT. for the last in months. or TWO DOLLARS AND HALF A SHARE, fee from U. S. Revenue TA, payable to the Suckholders or their legal representatives forthwith. W. BAKEW ELL, jallind.

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MANUFACTURERS OF SILVER-PLATED & WROUGHT BRASS WARES. No. 225 South 5th Street, Jaioty PHILADELPHIA.

THET BAPTIST CHURCH BURIAL

GROUND—According to an act of the Legis
isturey the First Baptist Church, of Hitsburgh
will disinter and remove the dead bodies and re
mains from their Burigh Ground on Sprice street
and cause the same to be properly and carefully
buried in such grounds as the Church hay selecfor burial purposes.

W. H. EVERSON,
jaiogaid President Board of Trustees.

OITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK. FOR NINE DIRECTORS

of the Citizens' National Bank will be held at the RANKING HOUSE, an MONDAY, 18th January, 1865, between the hours of 12 M; and 2 F M. 18165, between the hours of 12 M; and 2 F M. 1810-58

31,800 WILL PURCHASE A. TWO STORY brick dwelling house of four rooms and cellar, and tot of ground 26 feet front by 30 deep, situate near the corner of Bixth and Wood streets, frontise, on Church alley. Terms—31,000 cash; remainder in one and two years.

5. OUTHEERT & SONS, 1810 Market street. jato 61 Market strocs.

jato Privaturor, January II, 1863.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the
COLUMBIA OIL COMPANY bave this day
declared a Dividend. No. 18, of TWO PER CENT.
on the Compital Stock, payable on Friday, the 20th
instant.

L. WESTERVELL, Secy.

DAIRY FARM FOR RENT-Situate in U MCJure Township Mc miss from Allegheny
City, and M of a mile from Woods Run containing
Elichtty-Flyk ACRES.
Laquire of
Wagon Works, Marrion avenue, Allegheny Uity,
Jalkowstw DERSONS WISHING BOARDING can BOSTON CRACKERS.—Five bbls. Bos-D ton Butter and Wine Urackers Just received fresh from the bakery, and for sale at retail at the Family Grocery Store of Clorner of Liberty and Hand sta.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. DECEMBER 1864.

THE LATEST EXAMINATION.

iboul the Planos of different magers, our jeeus some mediatingly personance Mesers. Sciencely & Son-Picnos, both Grand and Square, INCOMPARABLI SUPFERIOR TO THEM ALL. N. PATTISON, ROBERT HELLER, ROBERT HELLER, ROBERT HELLER, ROBERT GOLUBECK, WILLIAM MASON, F. L. RITTER, GARL BERGMAN, THEO. EISFELD.

An additional fine stock of STEINWAY'S PIANOS

H. KLEBER & BRO., FIRST LIST OF APPLICATIONS FOR SELLING LIQUOR, flod in the Clerk's office, to January 11th, 1845:

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