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CLEAN STREETS. If there is any virtue in cleanlines we cannot, as a city, lay claim to it. Whatey. er may be the cause or occasion of it, the thiness of our streets is a disgrace to us. Our city has nothing to boast of in the way of good looks at the best; but the fact that e constant simosphere of coal smoke gives to everything a grimy look is no reason why we should grow untidy, slovenly and careless as to the condition of our streets and by-ways. We fear, however, that familiarity with the dirt begotten of the smoky atmosphere wethead has led us to regard filth under our feet as its necessa-

There is no good reason, that we can see, for this state of things. Our paved streets, at least, are capable of thorough and conatant cleaning; and regard for the health of the dir, if not for its appearance, should prompt us to see, now especially that we are in danger of a visit from the cholers, that our streets and alleys are not converted into breeders of disease and pestilence.
In New York they complain that, walls they are taxed balf a million yearly for street cleaning, their streets are never cleaned; and the people have the excuse that e we have no such excuse. Our muntcipal taxes are heavy and burdensome stiough, every one knows; yet but a very ortion of them is levied or applied to street cleaning: There is a small that purpose, but it is shamefully small and so utterly inadequate that if it were not for the heavy rains with which we are sometimes blessed, we should often find the thoroughfares intolerable;

The statement of the physician of the Board of Health, that the mortuary statis-tics of the two cities and vicinity show this to be, at present, one of the unhealthiest cities in the Union, should rouse our people to a sense of their duty to look into this matter. Why is it for A few years ago we were able to show, by our annual les of mortality, that it was the healthiest city in the Union; now it is just the reverse: and why? The question presses upon us for an answer, and all, the searching that can be given it will reveal but the one reply-uncleanliness. Bo long as our highways and byways offend both eye and nestril with their accumulated filth, so long will disease and death increase, and the graveyards pile up condemnatory figures against us. How much longer shall this

We cannot speak for Allegheny and the other municipalities, but we learn that inthe city proper the annual apropriations are exhausted and cannot be renewed until after the new Councils come in. The present Councils having laid all the (axes allowed by law, and being prohibited from spending more than they can raise within the legal limit; they find themselves, at the close of another year, without power to raise or appropriate the funds necessary for a thorough cleansing of the city. We preilar causes have operated to produce simiar results in the adjoining municipalities, If so, it is high time that the people should take the matter in hand and either prowide the means, or devise a way for helping the Corporations out of their present strait. Money was raised here by the hundred thousand to pay local bounties, and if our citizens could thus volum arily tax themselves to keep their bodies off the battle field, can they dot undertake, also, the much less burdensome task of protecting the same bodies from the unhealthiness that springs from municipal uncleanliness? The streets of the city of Paris are cleansed every morning by compelling the occupants of each house to sweep so much the streets as fronts their dwellings, the city simply furnishing the carts to carry away the dirt daily gathered into piles. Why is not this practicable here, also? It

may heed legislation to put it and keep it in operation; but is it not worthy of attention as the most effective plan for the fu-In the meantime, until the needed legis. lation can be had, something must be done to purify the city and deliver us from the ination of filth. Something has already been done by the Board of Health and some of our physicians, in urging this matter upon public attention, but the proper interest in the matter has not yet been excited; and as it is the province of the press to speak out freely on such occasions, we warn our readers that if the present disreputable state of things is allowed to continue, we shall be preparing the way for the pestilence, and inviting it to our very doors. And when it comes, who shall be able to throw the first stone and say, it was your fault, and not mine, that this columity was not guarded against and prevented?

THE SHENANDOAH.

Nothing seems more appropriate than that this pirate, fit'ed out during the war by English rebel sympathisers to destroy our commerce, should return to Liverpool, now that the war is over, to be a plague and a pest to the government which permit-ted hereto be fitted out: One can easily see, on reading the comments of the Baglish

THE DEST OF VINCEUL—A Estement has been going the rounds of the press that the sect of Vintala before the war was \$50,000,000. debt of Vignita bafore the war was \$30,000,000.

Bo far from that being this case, it is not one wenty-fifth of that sum. The debt of Virginia before the breaking out of the war was only one million eight hundred thousand dollars, and every dollar of it, with interest, will be promptly paid. Recommon Republic. THE sugar refinerics of Ban Francisco, form-aut annually, 12,000,000, pounds of lost and 7,500,000 pounds refined yellow-sugars. The crude sugais are produced at Manula and Hon-hale.

LETTER FROM OWEN LOVEJOY, One of the last letters written by Owen oveloy, dated at Washington, in March, 1804, has been communicated to the Washtion Republican by ex-Governor Haby of Louisiana, to whom it was addressed. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1865

The following are extracts:

"We cannot go to the bottom where the grantiets, in order to build, without giving the elective franchise to the negro." I am salisfied that if weisrop short of that it will granitets, in order to build, without giving the elective franchies to the negro. I am salisfied that it wills the stand that will be found that our house is built upon the sand, and that when the floods come, and the winds blow, and the rains descend, it will fall and great will be the fall thereof. The sense of justice which has been awakened in the nation, by the gebellon will not rest eatisfied to have forgiven rebels, who have fought to overthrow the government drives way loyal black holdlers who have fought to sustain it. It is not necessify for you can allow black sold the latter. The privilege of voting given the latter. The privilege of voting given the latter to you can allow black sold the latter. The privilege of voting given the latter to you may think that this is sing to my overnwent which the latter that Providence settle it on the foundation of copy and exact justice to all, in accordance with the principals of the declaration findependence and of the Constitution which know nothing of black or who, rich or poor, but regard the rights men, as such, as sacred.

"I was much gratified the other day, in a conversation with the President; to find that his views on this subject accord with my own. He does not heel that he can require this, as a de cgation requested him to. Stil, he desires it to be done by the action of the people themselves.

"If Louisiana takes the lead, I think all the other States will follow, and then we shall have exitted this question on deep and broad foundations, against which the gates of heel cannot prevait. The number of those who are at first admitted to the privilege of the elective franchise does not to me seem essential, for if you let any portion of the colore people vote the rest will follow in time.

All had a conversation with Governor Johnson of Tennesser, on this subject. He feels right personally. I do hope you will see your way, clear t

will grow to this, if it has not already feached it." SOUTHERN LOYALTY. The Richmond Times refers approvingly to the fact that the secessionists of Balti more affortled much timely aid to the rebel during the war, and adds:

during the war, and adds:

"The Southern people, should not soon forget these kind, generous deeds of practical sympathy by the people of Baltimore, to which many a man among us who once wore "the grey" will testify. We certainly never can forget them; and hope that with those generous and hospitable Baltimoreans the ties of the citizens of Richmond may be drawn closer and closer each succeeding year."

The National Intelligencer has a long article to prove that the effort to force the Alabama Episcopalians to pray for the President, was all wrong because they could not pray for him without lying to their Maker.
If, thes, these Alabama Episcopalisus cannot pray for the President without false lips, shall not we of the North be excusable for doubting their loyalty?

Dr. Maddox, a rebel of Alexandria, Va., who recently shot and killed a United States officer in that city, has been acquitted by a jury of his rebel friends, the judicial power of that city being now in the hands of FOR MAYOR. men who were rebels during the war. They sume, without being so informed, that sim- have been "reconstructed," to be sure; but they do not think it any harm to shoot down in cold blood an officer in the National uniform.

Smeggling on the Canadian Border—From Five Thou and to Ten Thousand Rollars Worth of Goods Smuggied Daily. The Detroit Free Press of Saturday has the following statements : "An adjourned meeting of the merchants and business men of this city most inter-

ested in the breaking up of the immense traffic in smug gled goods across the Candian border at this place, was hold last evening. "Revelations were made which go to

"Revelations were made which go to show an alarming state of affifirs. While every other business in the city is flourishing, that of the dry goods merchants is extremely low—in many cases falling far below the standard of the poorest times. Merchants having awakened to this state of affairs and made investigations, have found that from \$5,000 to \$10,000 words of goods are brought daily from Canada, without paying duty, Mr. Frisble estimating it at the former, and Mr. Burds expressing the opinion that the latter figures are not too high. In some remarks by Mr. Brown, Assis-

"Its some remarks by Mr. Brown, Assistant United States District Attorney defending the custom house and law officers of the government from the charge of larily and catelessuess in the enforcement of the laws against smuggling some astounding disclosures were made. The merchants of this city lose their tade because dry goods, laces, ribbons, &c., smuggled across the river, are worn by the highest circles, and appear upon the most isshionable streets and avenues of the city. Complaints are made, eald the speaker, that the penalties of the law are not inflicted with due severity. He then cited the case of a person convicted of smuggling, who was sentenced to pay a fine of five hundred dollars and to imprisonment thirteen months, and who was prisonment thirteen months, and to imprisonment thirteen months, and who was pardoned before two months had expired, upon the petition of some of the principal merchants and business men of the city.

"Mr. Brown further stated that a person had some this." "Mr. Brown further is a ted that a person had been this day convicted and sentenced to a fine of four hundred and twenty dollars for smuggling at Port Santac, and that the grand jury, which is still in session in this city, has found above sixty indictments for smuggling, and that the number will probably reach eighty or one hundred by the close of the season."

The South and the Amendment. The Wilmington (N. C.) Daily Dispatch November 17 says:

ted her to be fitted out. One can easily see, on reading, the comments of the Begush press, that they are excessively annoyed at her unexpected return, and wish that a see had sought any other harbor than an Edgish one.

But what was her piratical Commander to do: When he sailed from Liverpool he had the good wishes and the liverpool he had the good wishes and the blessing of almost the entire English pation, and the guest approval of the English per erment; and when he learned casually that the war was over, to whom should he go but to those who seet, him out? Ho, very main rally reflected that he could nowhere be so welcome, and so sale, as in the midst of those whom he had a good right to regard as his friends; and no doubt the cold and averted looks with him. He is a plague and he were the best interests of one state come in such come here it was come if and compilicate affairs just as John and bother, and what business had he to come if and compilicate affairs just as John and how the hims should he go with a bother, and what business had he to come if and compilicate affairs just as John and how the hims and they have get him back. What will they do with him? There's the rule, and the come if and compilicate affairs just as John and how the head of things smooth with Brother.

The Wilmington (N. C.) Datty Dispatch of November 17 says.

"We see from our exchanges received beard and such the legislature of South Carolina has adopted the anti-slavery and the United States Consitiution, with built little opposition. We expected the opinion, in our issue of yesterday morning, that the beguited states Consitiution, with built little opposition. We expected the opinion, in our issue of yesterday morning, that the opinion, in our issue of yester day the west the bestingent with the little opposition. We expected the substitution will be souther and the country of the testification of the could not be not the war. Was the restoration of the civil power and the admission of the civil power and the admission of the

The Harrisburg Thispraph asks, "Whydon's somebody since Pittaburgh and get numerous issued of the nice, appled which are drugging that market?" They are cheap-anders there, and is sooms to us him they doed by hough there and sold at such aguing as would allow poor folks to hite a few or three. The Thispraph must be very wide of the mark, unless it considers is \$2 and of the mark, unless it considers is \$2 and of the mark, unless it considers. THE Bangor Whig reports the mercury to have been at zard on Sunday a week, and the Ken-derskess river copered with 100 to its mouth.

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PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

THOMAS J. ELAVES, Special Bonded Agent of the Treasury Department, for Chectaw county, Alabama, tried at Möbile before a military commission, on the charge of trand in cotton transactions, has been convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of \$20,000, and to telmprisoned at hard labor for one year and until the line is paid.

REV. DR. Truo was so disheartened by the destruction of his church by fire on Tuesday, that he raid to a reporter of one of the delile, who cudeavored so procure some information from him. "All is some the labor of my life is thus cheed; has church will never be rebuilt, and I wan you would let me alone."

True growing are the Congressman alected. and I wind you would let me alone."

The powering recitio Congressime elected in Absent; First District, C. C. Langdon; Scored District, George C. Freeman; Third District, Cullim A. Barley, Fourth District, Joseph W. Taylor; Fishh District, Col. Shield,—in the Sixth District is the returns are incomplete. This Richmond Inquirer, edge the the Southern Congressimen "Histand along if the Hones in Sorganized without them; and if the debate this entens to be protracted; and excited, they will leave the capital; and await at their homes the Congress to send for them before they trouble them usain."

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Butonaw Young has had a new "revelation" Herays it is the will of God that the sisters should make their own bonnets and hats for themselves and families, from staw and other meterial raised in the Utah mountains. John Steam Mile will be, in all probability, appointed to stocced Lord ralmeraton as rector of the University of Glasgow, though it is likely, that the state of his bealth and his philosophical labors may not permit him to attend to the duties of the effice.

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The Chicago Tunes, the leading Democratic organ of the Nonthwest, takes open ground in denial of the validity of any constitutional amendment abolishing alavery, unless every State in the Union consents to it.

It is said that Francis II, late of Naples, is preparing to leave Rome to reside in Austria or Bavaria, in consequence of the departure of the French. This decision was come to in family council held at the Farnes praise.

At one polling precinct in Louisinna, about 10,000 colored men voted for a delegate to Congress. No offleti notice was taken of the votes can.

It is stated that full twenty of the form and control of the contro It is stated that full twenty of the fotors elected to the Massachusetts i.e. are in favor of temperance legislation. The House stands in about the same proportion.

The Long-Corry Simon-pure Copperhead icket received Just one vote in Montgomery county, Ohio. The Indianapolis Journal states that a peti-tion for the pardon of Jeff. Dayla is being sign-ed by the Copperheads of 'that city.

John Student Mill and Lord Derby are both talked of for the Rectorable of Glasgow Unidiscussion of the Rectorship of Glasgow Unl-fersity, made vacant by the death of Lord Pal-

PUBLIC.NOTICES. SUBSCRIBERS TO STOCK OF FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' TURNPIKE ROAD COMPANY.

Are hereby requested to oall and pay the fifth an last instalment of \$10 per share on said Stock. Subscribers who have failed to respond to form or calls, will please observe that the whole smount exhaustic the Board, and the property of the Board, PHINDER, NOV. 20, 1935. MEETINGS. OFFICE PATEBURGOT & CONTILL SYLLE R. R. CO.,
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Cor. D. W. MEGRAW, Late of the listh P. V., will be a candidate for Mayor of Allegheny Ulty, subject to the Unio CITY COSTROLLER. SAMUEL ALLINDER, lierk in the City Treasurer's Office, at the solid: ation of his friends, will offer himself as a candi-ate for the above office, subject to a vote of the anon party at their country primary staction.

FOR MAYOR OF PIPTSBURGH. SAMUEL KILGORE. Late of the 155th Pennsylvania Volunteers. FOR MAYOR. CAPTAIN JAMES MeVICKER,

Of the Third Ward, ALLEGHENY, will be a can-didate for Mayor, surject to a vote of the Union voters of Allegueny City, at the ensuing primary election. FOR MAYOR. CAPTAIN WM. MAYS, of the Seventh Ward, will be scandidate for MAYOR, subject to the somination of the Union party of the city of Pittsburgh, to be held prior to the next city election. THE MAYURASTY. JAMES DUN.

ALDSON, Alderwan of the Fourth Ward,
at the solicitation of triend, her constitutions ALDSON, Alderman of the Fourth Ward, at the solicitation of friends, has consented to allow as names to solicitation used in connection with the next Mayoraty, and will be schildster subject to the direct vote and the people, in Accordance with the recommendation of the last Republican Municipal Convention.

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November 15th, 1955.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THIS

COMPANY have this day deciared a dividend of FIVE DOLLARS PER SHARE, Smand.
At a meeting of the Board, November 7th, 1833, resolution passed changing the dividend lays o NOVEMBER AND MAY, instead of February JAMES COLLARD, Secretary.

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