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UHLER — DERINGER — February 9th, 1861, y the Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger, D.D., Theodore C. Uhler to Miss Amanda M. Deringer. No WATT-WISNER-February 5th, by the Rev. John Brash, John Watt, of New York city, to Annabell C. Wisner, of Philadelphia.

DIED. BROWN—On the 3th inst., John Brown, M.D., in the 71st year of his age.

His triends and family are invited to attend his funeral from the residence of his son.n.law. No. 329 Reed street, on Thursday afternoon, at two cclock. Interment at Ronaldson's Cemetery. \*
DAVIS—On Monday evening, 8th instant, Marian, daughter of Wm. F. and Mary T. Davis, aged 2 years and 10 months.

Funeral from the residence of her father, No. 1024 Wistar street, on Thursday afternoon, the 11th instant, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Laurel Hill Cemetery. instant, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Laurel Hill Cemetery.

PICKEL—On the 5th, Mary Kern, wife of Casper Pickel.

The relatives of the family are affectionately invited to attend the funeral from her husband's residence, No. 111 South Sixteenth street, near Chestnut, on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. \*
PRAGER—February 5th, Miss Harriet Prager.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Binney, No. 1835 Chestnut street, on Friday morning, at 10 o'clock. \*
SHORTRIDGE—This morning, John Rundlet, only child of N. Parker and Elizabeth J. Shortridge, aged 3 years and 11 months. \*

WINTER MOURNING GOODS.

BESSON & SON,
Mourning Store, No. 918 CHESTNUT street,
have in store a large stock of seasonable goods. d3

MITCHELL LODGE, 296, A. Y. M. Special Meeting, on Thursday evening, of Clock, Germantown. fe10-2t\* WILLIAM F. SMITH, W. M. MERCANTILE LIBRARY.—The annual Election of Officers of this institution will be held at the LIBRARY. on TUESDAY, February 16th, between the hours of 4 and 8 P. M.
The adjourned annual meeting of the Stockholders to consider the proposed alteration of the Charter, and other business, will be held on WEDNESDAY EVENING, February 24th, at 7% o'click.

JOHN SARTAIN, Jr., 610-616

OFFICE OF ASSISTANT TREA-SURER U. S., PHILDELPHIA, Feb. 10, 1864.—To save detention in the payment of Cou-

pons due 19th inst., holders of twenty or more may deposit the same for verification, with their schedules, one week prior to that date. Checks for the amount due will be ready for delivery, at the opening of business he urs on the 19th inst. ARCHIBALD McINTYRE, fello-7t, rpg Assistant Treasurer U. S.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PHILADELPHIA FEMALE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY, will be held at the Assembly Buildings, on FIFTH DAY (Thursday), the 11th inst., at 3% o'clock, when the Annual Report will be read.

G. M. S. P. JONES, fello-2t Secretary. Secretary.

TICKETS FOR CURTIS'S LECTURE on the "Reign of Peace," Musical Fund Hall, FRIDAY EVENING, Feb. 12th, benefit of the "Penn Relief Association," for s-le at NEE-DLES'S Drug Store, Twelfth and Race streets.

PENNSYLVANIA FREEDMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION.
A public meeting of the Association will be held ACADEMY OF MUSIC,

On TUESDAY EVENING, February 16th, at half-past seven o'clock.

at half-past seven o' clock.

Bishop SIMPSON will preside.

The Rev. PHILLIPS BROOKS,
 Rev. Dr. BRAINERD,
 Rev. Dr. FURNESS,
 Rev. Dr. J. WHEATON SMITH, and
 J. M. MCKIM, Esq.,
will take part in the proceedings.

Tickets can be obtained on and after Wednesday
the 10th, tree of charge at the office of the Assothe 10th, free of charge, at the office of the Association, No. 424 Walnut street; at the Union League House, 1115 Chestnut street, and at T. B. Pugh's Book Store, southwest corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets Chestnut streets.

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THE "DAVENPORT BOYS."

SPIRITUALISM, CREDULITY, HUMBUGGERY, BLASPHEMY, FOLLY AND TOMFOOLERY.

One William Shakspeare, poacher and playwright, who was born upon the banks of the Avon, and died there A. D. 1616, "was," as the Western editor generously said, "s writer of acknowledged ability and no little originality," and withal a pretty good judge of human nature and at times somewhat prophetic in his sayings. We were impressed forcibly with this fact last night as we sat upon a front bench at the Assembly Building, waiting to get fifty cents' worth of spirbilling, wanting to get into cents worth or spin-titualism, per the "Davenport Boys." The atore-said Shakspeare must have had a glimmering of some such scene when he made Glendower say: "I can call spirits from the vasty deep." And we sympathized with the daredevil Hotspur

'And so can I and so can any man; but will they The "Dayenport Boys" improve upon the Welch knight, for they call their spirits from any where, and they do come to them in a clothes press! But of that anon.

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WHO THE "DAVENPORT DOYS" ARE.

The "Davenport Boys" are "boys" upon the same principle of adolescence that Ariemus Ward was "a Gushing Youth of forty-seven summers."

They are what used to be known in our own youthful days as "Bowers" boys," that is to say moustached individuals of about twenty-flye, and just such "boys" as Uncle Sam proposes to call upon to shoulder a musket on or about the tenth proximo. They are good looking fellows enough, and hail, we opine, from somewhere Down East.

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THE MODUS OPERAND.

At the northern end of the main saloon of the Assembly Building is a carpeted platform about four feet in height from the floor. Upon the back end of this structure are three trestles for all the world like those used by carpenters when they have a job of sawing to do. Upon these trestles a fixture, strongly resembling a wardrobe, is placed This wardrobe, or clothes press, is about six feet in height, about the same in breadth, and some four feet in depth. In this interesting piece of furniture is a frame work intended for the 'Boys' to sit upon. This is perforated with holes for the convenience of lashing down the youths in their seats after they have been properly pinioned. In the space between them were a violin, a bell, a tamborine and a brass fire horn, all considerately placed there for the use of the "spirits." The front of the wardrobe is fitted with three doors, in the centre of which, near the top, is a diamond shaped aperiure, about nine inches in diameter, covered with a curtain upon the inside.

The infant phenomena being tied by a committed appointed by the audience, the doors of the clothes press are closed, and the Spirits immediately commence kicking up a row inside. There is, first a knocking, then comes a jingling of the dinner bell, then a scattering of things out through the hole in the door, then a playing upon the fiddle with tamborine accompaniments. Finally the doors are thrown suddenly open and the 'Boys' are discovered sitting as demure and innocent in their places as though they were two year old imps of darkness.

The next thing in the programme is the untying of the infants by the spirits, and the subsequent tying of them up as good as new by the same mysterious agency.

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As we have already intimated, we took fifty cents worth of Davenport Spiritualism last night, and we went early and secured a front seat. The hall was pretty well filled, the great majority being men, in search of knowledge or fun; while there was a sufficient sprinkling of believers among the audience to vindicate the truthfulness of the ancient adage about a certain class of individuals not being all dead yet. On the occasion of a previous exhibiton, some persons who did not reliab blasphemy, and whose stemachs revolted at humburgery when the dose was too large and too gross, had given the "Boya" some trouble by their inquisitiveness and suggestions, and to avoid a repetition of such scenes, the following notice was scattered about upon the benches last night:

"NOTICE.—In consequence of previous Interruptions and to prevent further confusion the audience must remain quiet during the evening.

"No propositions or dictations allowed from the audience or committee.

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'All loud discussions prohibited during the Manifestations.

"The Mediums reserve the right to reject the Committee at any time they discover a disposition to deal unfairly or refuse to comply with the conditions governing the Manifestations.

"N. B. Those in the audience unwilling to comply with the above, are respectfully required to retire previous to the commencement of the Manifestations and receive their admission fee at the office.

G. S. LACEY, Agent,

"For Davenport Boys."

When seven and a half o'clock came around, and it was supposed that the spirits had got through with their suppers, and were ready for work, Mr. Lacey mounted the platform and made a speech,

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with their suppers, and were ready for work, Mr. Lacey mounted the platform and made a speech,

Mr. Lacey is a tall, slim, adroit, quick-witted but atrociously ignorant and impudent kind of an individual. His face is a mixture of German and 'Yankee' and there was a faint flavor of German in bis theories. He was handsomely dressed in fine black clothes and carried off his talk with amazing assurance. He said (and we do not attempt to revise his bad grammar and odd mingling of numbers, tenses and moods:)

''The present audience though not so large as some we have had is an intelligent one, and we hope will keep quiet and witness what we have to show to-night. I do not pretend to explain these manifestations, which is so mysterious and which is so perplexing, but I ask the candid seekers after truth to look into it and see if there is any deceptions practised. The Dayenport boys is not a humbur, and we intend to convince of the facts. But you may ask why cannot these here manifestations take place cutsido of this box and before the audience? I will ask you why it was that when Jesus Christ was crucified darkness was required before Jacob could wreetle with the angel at Peniel! Why it was in darkness that the bands of Paul and Silas was loosed? I would say that spirits requires certain laws and conditions for their operations just 2s man does. A telegraph operator cannot send a message to some dear friend of yours or a business messenger to a far country, to New York or Chicago, or Cincinnati, or anywheree else without his battery is connected. If I give a telegrapher a place of tow line to put in his line of wire he cannot send a message. If I puts a spirit lamp under-

neath his wire he cannot send a message, because I destroy the conditions under which he operates. Just so it is that the spirits requires certain laws and conditions, like God does, like the telegraph does. I cannot explain the thing, the thing is not to be explained, it is beyond explanation. I would add before we begin, that we are not a humbag; we can afford to hire this hall for six months and give free exhibitions, and let me say we would rather do that than have the rowdy rabble that has attended one or two evenings and have interfered with the manifestations. Those who cannot keep quiet may retire. Those who cannot keep off the stage and who intermeddles with the box had better go away and get their money at the door."

We have given above as much of the mixture of cool humbug, blasphemy and bad grammar as will show the animus of Mr. Lacey's remarks, but no report can do justice to the brazen way in which he gibly uttered his address, and the positive effrontery with which he faced the audience.

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We thought while we were listening to this tinde of blasphemy and bad grammar, that if the spirit of Lindley Murray was within hearing, Mr-Lacy would get a rap over the head; but the spirit of the late Mr. M. did not interfere and so the fun went or.

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The first thing in order was the appointment of a committee to go upon the stage, and two gentlemen, whose impartiality could not be doubted, were appointed from among the audience. After the usual lashing to the seats had been performed, Dr. Lcon, one of the committee, produced a pair of handcuffs, which he asked permission to put upon one of the "Boys." This was more than was bargained for, and the "Boy" looked glum and embarraseed. He finally consented to the arrangement, provided the key of the iron ruffles was left inside the wardrobe, within reach of the Spirits! This compromise was agreed to and the key was stuck in a crack in the top of the wardrobe. (P. S.—We put on these same handcuffs subsequently, and unlocked them with our own hands with the proper key.)

The "Boys" were lashed in their places, apparently very securely, the dcors of the clothes press were closed, the lights were turned down very low, and presently the racket commenced. Raps loud and frequent were heard inside, tho bell was jingled, a white hand appeared for an instant at the aperture in the central door, the brass fire horn was pitched out through the hole on to the stage; then came a clattering upon the tambourine, a thrumming upon the violin and a grand racket generally. Then the doors were thrown open and there sat the two lovely youths looking very innocent to be sure, but in a profuse perspiration, and, as Dr. Leon said, with their pulses in a condition which indicated active exertion. The next part of the performance was very like this, the white hand making its appearance at the hole almost at the very instant that the door was closed. This elicited a very unspiritual remark upon the inside to the following effect: "You did it too quick that time!" This was overheard by Dr. Leon, who reported the fact to the audience, raising a great laugh thereby. The Boys," backed by the irrepressible Lacey, squirmed out of this expose; but the explanation convinced nobody except those who were devoulty willing to be blind."

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THE PARCE. After the play came the farce. This was a upri-After the play came the farce. This was a 'private exhibition,' given in an adjoining room, by a Mr. Fay, of Chicago. All hands were to enjoy the privilege of direct personal cortact with the spirits, and for this each individual was to pay one dollar. We were 'in' for the whose show, and so, having forked over our greenback and received our ticket, we accompanied about fifty-nine other victims of misplaced confidence to the appointed rendezvous with the ghosts. Here we found a small room into which all hands were crowded, leaving a semicircular space in front, in which was a table. which an hands were crowded, leaving a semi-circular space in front, in which was a table covered with the trumpery that had been in the wardrobe. This table was flanked with a chair upon either side, and these chairs were occupied by the Fay and one of the "Boys." These youths having been lashed in their seats, and their hands by the Fay and one of the 'Boys.'' These youths having been lashed in their seats, and their hands being properly tied behind them, the modest Lacey announced that all persons present must take hold of hands so as to preserve an 'unbroken current,' and that all must remain perfectly quiet. The lights were then extinguished and the apartment was left in pitchy darkness. In a moment the spirits were heard fundiling over the table, a thrumming upon a guitar was heard and the instrument seemed to be traveling around the room, over the heads of the audience. By and by it came sailing along over our own head; we had before irreverently broken the mystic circle by dropping the digits of our immediate neighbors, and with both arms stretched above our head, we felt around for the magic instrument. The spirit that held it mushate the been unaccountably blind, for he brought i into direct contact with our left hand; with the latter we seized the buttend of the guitar, and with our dexter paw we made a grab for the party that had hold of the other end of the instrument. The spirit was too quick for us, for he dropped it like a hot potato, and got out of the way. Had we got a fair grip of the wrist we sought for, there would have been one spirit helds in durance until a light was procured.

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We kok up the tune where the ghost had left off, and the credulous among the audience murmured 'Wonderfull' in tones of deep admiration. The tambe urine then started off on a spiritual exploring expedition, and after a while it went shying into a corner over the heads of the dupes. We then had an interval of lamplight and Lacey, and the scattered instruments having been gathered up (the spirits being unable to find them), the show recommenced. About this time our left hand neighbor, who was one of those individuals who take nothing for granted, asked some questions and made some suggestions that intimated doubt, and he immediately became the victim of the ire of Lacey. Talk of putting the offender out, giving him his meney back, &c., followed, but neither was done, as d the spiritual work went on. After this all the tiddles, tambourines, &c, that were played out and were thrown a way by the spirits were thrown in the direction of our affeading friend. We managed to dodge the missiles and nobody was hurt.

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The performance closed with a general howling, rapping and throwing around of things, and this over, lamp-light and Lacey came once more. This show was even more about d than that in the main saloon, for in the latter there was partial light. As for the tying of the two mediums in their chairs, when half a dozen confederates had their hands free, and free to use them in the utter darkness that prevailed, it was too ridiculous for grown men to tolerate. It was about as brilliant an idea as to bar and double lock the front door and leave the windows and back door open.

A STIBIT OF THE NAME OF JOHN.

In all the old times spirits that we have any knowledge of, there was a fitness between their names and their condition and vocation. Oberon sent Puck to put a girdle around the earth in forty minutes;" the "dainty Ariel" who dd his spiriting so gently, would have been a very vulgar spirits and over called hogge or Pottsy, and the spiriting so gently, would have been a laughter moving monster had he been called Bogge or Pottsy, and the spirits invoked in the wonderful incantation scene in "Macbeth" would have excited no admiration in the ambitious Thane, had they been called Bogge or Pottsy, and the spirits invoked in the wonderful incantation scene in "Macbeth" would have excited no admiration in the flavenport spirits are essentially vulgar; they have no soul above clothes lines, clothes presses, fiddles, tambourines and dinner bells, and their "familiar" call; them by a name do less cridinary and commen than their favorite playthings. Think of Mr. Lacey calling the fiddle moving and rope-tying spirit John! Think of the absurdity of tots and then of the outrageous blasphemy of comparing the doings of this spiritual John with the myst-ries of the holy scriptures. Can charlatary and unblushing impudence go further?

PERSONAL.

Hon. Horatio G. O'Neil, of the Fourth Anditor's office, died in Washington on Monday, aged tor's office, died in Washington on Monday, aged seventy-six years.

Mr. B. Rush Plumley, of Philadelphia, has been appointed Supervising Tressury Agent at New Orleans. He succeeds the Hon. B. F. Flanders. The Hon. Pliny Merrick, a Justice of the Superme-Judicial Court of Massachusetts, has suffered a shock of paralysis, rendering him insensible and exciting cerious apprehensions.

IMPORTANT FROM NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, Feb. 1, 1861.—Two officers, who arrived in this city this morning from Natchez, escaped from Tyler, Texas, about five weeks ago, after having traveled over three hundred and fitty miles through the enemy's country, and been one month in accomplishing that distance. The following is a bistory of their adventures, taken from their own lips:

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Lieutenant J. W. Green, of Company E, and Lieutenant J. A. Whitsit, of Company I. 26th Indians, Lieutenant Colone Leake, commanding, were taken prisoners at the Morganza affair, near Morgan's bend, on the Mississippi, which your readers will remeable occurred in the early part of Uctober last. Four hundred and flfy nine others, including Lieutenant Colonel Lake, were also captured.

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Arriving at Alexandria, La., about one hundred miles distant, efficers and men were croweed into the Court House, where they were unable to lie down, so closely were they packed. Hemchaing here two days, they were hurried on to Sheveport, waiting about twenty four hours at Mansfeld for sunniles. At the latter clear than series of the court hours. port, waiting about twenty four hours at Mansheld for supplies. At the latter place they were well treated by the citizens, many of whom professed Union sentiments. Here is a young ladies' seminary, and our brave fellows had the pleasure of seeing many of its fair inmates and hearing loyalty to the old flag expressed from their lips.

They were allowed but a short time in Sheverort, and were soon moving in the director of port, and were soon moving in the directio of Tyler, Texas, having been turned over to the command of two companies of steamboatmen who had volunteered their services. They were commanded by two companies.

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In five days from the time they left Shreveport they arrived at Tyler, having marcher during that time one landred and ten miles.

The prisoners reached Tyler on the 23d day of October, and were turned over to Major Tucker was relieved by Colonel R. T. P. Allen, who, on taking command immediately issued an order calling on the citizens to assist in placing a stock ade around the prisoners' quarters, as he said, for freater security. While this was being done our men were engaged in building log cabins, as they had no shelter whatever. One squad, under a guard were allowed to go into the woods for the purpose of getting logs and pla ing them near the gair d line, while another squad took them to the place where the cabins were building.

In the meantime two companies of citizens from the town of Tyler volunteered their services to assist in building the stockage and guarding the prisoners, and it is said that on their way to the same they each agreed to shoot a stalamed Yanker's before they returned.

prisoners, and it is said that on their way to the same they each agreed to shoot a "damned Yankee" before they returned. Shortly after their arrival two squads of Company I were engaged as I have described—one in collecting the logs in the wood, and the other of receiving them at the guard line.

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Unknown to the prisoners, the latter had received orders not to allow a man to advange nearer than within ten feet of the line, and when the squad approached for the purposs of taking the logs inside the stockade the sentinel exclaimed, "Ten feet from the line." and while speaking he fired. Thomas Morchead (private), who was in the front, turned when the order was given, for the purpose of returning, but before he had moved a step the piece was discharged. The ball entered above the hip, and, passing through the bowels, inflicted a mortal wound, from the effects of which he ded the same evening. The same ball, after passing through Morehead's body, wounded another man, named Beach, in the right arm, passing through the muscle. ing through the muscle.

The guers was arrested and t.ied by a court of

inquiry, the nearest sentinel who witnessed the whole affair testifying that Moorehead was shotfull fifteen feet within the guard line. The rebel was sent to the prison at Tyler, and was afterwards re-moved to Houston, since which time nothing has been heard of him by our men. Both the people and the army are suffering for the want of even the necessaries of life, and all agree that the war caunot last much longer, as starvation is staring them in the face. No corn was raised in Texas or Louisiana last year, and thire is no prospect of any being planted this year. On the 24th of Becember Lieutenants Green and Whits it escaped from their guards, the former re-fusing to give his parole of honor, not to attempt to escape, while the lat er returned his a few days previous to their attempting to pass the sentine

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Nothing of importance occurred until they saw approaching in the distance a large body of men, and, supposing them to be rebel solders, they had themselves, intending to remain concealed until the party passed; but on a nearer view they discovered that they were Union prisoners under a guard, and they at once determined to join them, as they supposed that from the direction they were taking they were on their way to Camp Parole for exchange. And so it proved, for, after quietly joining the party unobserved, they found that they were on their way from Houson to Shreve, portfor the purpose of being exchanged. Provided with a private's coat each, they marched along with the rest and without further adventure arrived at Shreveport.

Before they let Shreveport they had the pleasure of seeing the privates of their regiment (about four hundred and forty), Mr. Anderson and the citizens who had left Tyler with him. They were all in good health and in fine spirits at the prospect of an early exchange.

Procuring six days' rations, and passing themselves of as rebels oldiers returning to their regiments at hiomore, they passed holdly out of Shreveport, and started in the direction of the Red Invert. Isking a due cast course. After a march of fifteen miles they succeeded in reaching Red river that evening, and were rowed over to the other side by a slave, who furnished them with supper, and directed them to a cotton pen, where they passed the night very comfortably, considering that the weather was very cold, and that they had but one light blanket each.

On the 15th day of January they arrived at Red Shoot Eayon, which is almost as wide as the Red Shoot Eayon, which is almost as wide as the Red Shoot Eayon, which is almost as wide as the Red Shoot Eayon, which is almost as wide as the Red Shoot Eayon, which is almost as wide as the Red Shoot Eayon, which is almost as wide as the river itself. They then tock off their clothes and started up the bank of the bayou for

to row them over in a skill in the evening, and kept his word.

Continuing their journey, they arrived at Wind parish, seventy-five miles northwest of Natchez. Two days after they arrived at Carahonla parish, distant from Natchez about sixty miles. Here they found an outspoken Union sentiment, and to a thorough Union man they stated who they were. This man directed them where to stop the following night, farnishing them with food, and hade them "God speed." On arriving at the house of his friend they were directed to a camp of Union men concealed in the brush. They were composed of deserters, persons facing from the conscription, and Union men, and all were on their way to Natchez.

Here they remained until three o'clock the following day, when they were piloted to a second

lowing day, when they were piloted to a second camp, some miles distant, where they remained a few hours, when one of the party volunteered to act as scoat, and pilot teem them through the rebel pickets. This was accomplished, and in two days after the whole party entered Natchez.

FROM ARKANSAS.

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FORT SMITH, February 5.—Oaprain O. R. Russell. A. A. G. on the staif of the rebel General William L. Hunter, was brought in a prisoner to-day. He was captured on the 33th ult. Gen. Hunter is a son of Senator Hunter, of Virginia, and has been assigned for the present to an Indian brigade, under Cooper. Captain Russell was going to join him with a small escort when he was captured. He is a young man of fine appearance and determined bravery. He says but little as to the movements and strength of the enemy.

Price is still at Long Wood, west of Camden. He has superseded Holmes in command of the rebel Department of Arkansas.

The rumor that Quantrell led the enemy in the recent action on the Lower Arkansas, is a canard. Shelby was in command Captain Russel saw Quantrell shout three weeks ago crossing Beenf river, in Northwest Lontsiana. He had about 100 men with him, all dressed in Federal officers' uniforms of various rank, trom Maj. Gen. down. They daghed late the water on a gallop, four abreast, and swam the river without breaking column. Dick Yager had another hundred of his men some forty or fifty miles distant. Quantrell was preparing for a raid to the Arkansas. He is not recognized by the rebel military authorities.

It has been suggested that Capt. Russell be held as a hostage, and the delivery of Quantrell to the Federal authorities be demanded for the murder of Adjt. Gen. Curtis, at Baxter's Springs. The river is falling. All quiet in front and below.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. [Correspondence of the New York Herald.]

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Feb.
9, 1884.—The reports published in the Washington and Northern papers of serious losses to the 2d Corns in the operations of Saturday are vastly overdrawn. Our losses will amount to less than subscriters reside outside of the ward, but they soo in killed, wounded and missing. We lost no had displayed a most commendable willingness to

pontoons or artillery, nor was any part of our infantry force "cut off by the rebels and forced to cat their way through."

The object of the movement may be easily divined when the corresponding movement of General Butler towards Kalmond is considered. That it was well planned we know, and that it proved a complete success I have every reason to believe.

The wounded, what few there are, are in hospitals near the scene of operations, and well cared for.

ANTICIPATED ATSACK ON FAIRFAX STATION.

A despatch from Washington to the Tribune, cated yeststday says:

(fificers from Fairfax Station this afternoon state that at 3 o' clock this morning, a contraband entered the camp of the Irish Legion, representing that he had essaped from a considerable force of rebel infantry and cavalry lying six miles south of the Station, on the Wolf Run Shoals Road. Seventy-five men from the 65th New York Infantry and the same number from the Ight New York Cavary were immediately despatched to ascertain the truth of the report, but the reconnoitering party had not r turned when the train left the Station. From the fact that therebol force consists of both cavalry and natury, an attack on the railroad to night is believed not improbable.

A GUERILLA LEADER HUNG. A GUERILLA LEADER HUNG.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Feb. 6.—General Fisk: I regret to be compelied to report that at a lare hour fast might a large crowd of soldiers and citizens took the prisoner, John F. Bolm, from the custody of the guard, and hung him.

All was done, by most of the officers, that could be done to prevent it, but without sac loss. No ferre could be used, owing to the fact that no symptom of their intention was manifested until too late, and nearly all the available force was engaged in the act.

JNO. B. ROGERS, Colonel Commanding.

CITY BULLETIM.

The First Ward Mystery.—The evidence taken yesterday by Coroner Taylor in the case of James Hackett, the soldier who met with such a mysterions death, is published elsewhere in to day's paper. The affair is assuming more and more the appearance of a murder. At a former meeting, of the jury, it will be remembered the prisoner, Angustus Ford, according to the evidence was seen in company with a soldier on Second street, below Wharton, about eleven o'clock on Friday night. The testimony of yesterday shows that at a few minutes before eleven o'clock on Friday night. Ford purchased an onnce of laudanum at Gen. Reilly's drug store at Second and Wharton streets, and said that he wanted it for a sick brother, but his mother testiled that she had never sent Augustus for laudanum or medicine, although she always kept the former in the house. These facts tend to raise a suspicion that Hackett was poisoned. Dr. Shapleigh says that a narcotic poison such as laudanum would not be detected by a post mortem examination. The stomach of the decased has been taken out, and it is probable that an order of the Court will be obtained to have a chemical analysis of the contents made. This will unravel much of the mystery which has heretofore surrounded the case. THE FIRST WARD MYSTERY .- The evidence

A SERIOUS CHARGE.—Before Ald. Devlin. yesterday afternoon, a young woman named Mary Jane Bolen was charged with arson, in having set fire to a room in the house of Mrs. A. Coleman, No. 101 North Nineteenth street, on Sunday last, and also with having stolen apocket-book contain-ing \$131. The testimony showed that the girl had been living in the house above a root the property night that the fire took place she told another do-mestic in the bouse that she was going to bed, but in a short time she went down stairs and gave the alarm of fire. The flames were extinguished be-fore much damage had been done. the room it was found that the door of a wardrobe in which the pecket-book was had been broken open. The accused subsequently acknowledged having taken the money. She was held to bail to answer.

BOUNTY MEETING .- The representatives of the different Ward Bounty Committees held another meeting last evening. The only business transacted was in reference to the fund of \$15,000 which the Citizens' Bounty Fond Commission has effered to distribute among the Wards according to the approximation. othered to distribute among the Wards according to the quota of each. As't it sifficult to learn officially the quota, it was stated that the Commission would be governed by any basis which the smeeting might suggest, and accordingly a statement, published some time since estimating the quota under the call for 300,000 m n at 5,000, was adopted as a basis for the distribution. The commune to wait upon General Hancock and invite him to address a public meeting of the citizens of him to address a public meeting of the citizens of Philadel kin, reported that the General would be very happy to respond to the invitation, but could not fix a time and place for his address.

HAYDN'S ORATORIO OF THE CREATION.—The ale of tickets for this Oratorio at the Academy of jusic, on Saturday evening next, is progressift Martien's, Gould's, and Ashmead & Evans' at hisruen's, Gould's, and Ashmead & Evans's, on Chesinut street to-day. The charge for reserved sents is fifty cents. The opportunity of listening to this magnificent production of Haydn's genius, executed as it will be, by the entire Handel and Haydn Society, assisted by the Germania Orchestra, will doubtless grather a crowded and intelligent audience. We predict a rich treat for all who may he so fortunate as to procure tickets. The proceeds are for the benefit of the U. S. Christion Commission.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, &c.-Messrs SALE OF REAL ENFATE, STOCKS, OC. - MOSSIS-M. Thomas & Sons sold at the Exchange, yesterday neon; the following stocks and real exate: 10 shares (Girard Insurance Co., \$95 50 - \$955. 10 shares Girard Insurance Co., \$95 50 - \$955. \$9 shares Girard Insurance Co., \$95 51 - \$555. 1 share Farmers and Mechanics' Land and Publisher Association 1,428.

Building Association—3335.
5 shares Steubenville and Indiana Radroad, St 50-\$12 50.

10 shares Steubenville and Indiana Railroad, 10 chares North Pennsylvania Railroad, \$37 50 10 shares West Chester and Wilmington Plank

20 shares Philadelphia and West Chester Turnpike Company, 87-8140.
20 shares Sunbury and Eric Railroad Company, 4 shares Spring Garden Insurance Company, 4 States Spring Garden Insurance Company, \$64-\$256. 25 shures Merchants' Hotel, north Fourth street, \$12.50-\$312.50. \$12 50—\$312 50.
\$20 Ioan Chester County Agricultural, \$7—7.
\$52 West Chester and Philadelphia Railroad Company, 35 per cent.—\$1,\$20.
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1 share Academy of Fine Arts—\$19.
1 share Mercantile Library—\$6 50.
4 shares Mercantile Library—\$6 50.
4 shares Mercantile Library—\$26.
5 curstory brick dwelling, No. 1402 South Penn Square—\$20.
Three-story brick residence, No. 1620 Chestnut street, west of Sixteenth street—\$9,700.
Valuable farm, 115 acres, near West Chester, Chester Co., Pa., \$204 per acre—22.460.
Three-story brick store and dwelling, No. 810 Race street—\$4,100.
Two-story brick dwelling, No. 639 North Tenth street—\$3,100.
Four-story brick dwelling, No. 722 North Nine-Four-story brick dwelling, No. 722 North Nine-Four-story brick dwelling, No. 722 North Nine-Four-story brick dwelling, No. 722 North Ninestreet.—\$5,160.
Four-story brick dwelling, No 722 North Nine-teenth street. Subject to a yearly ground rent of \$133—\$1,600.
Three-story brick dwelling, No. 2318 Market street. Subject to a yearly ground rent of \$42, -\$1.500. street. Subject to a yearly ground rent of \$12, \$2, \$50.

Two three story blick dwellings, No. 1326 North Tenth street. Subject to a yearly ground rent of \$28-\$500.

Three-story brick dwelling, No. 2212 F street. Subject to a yearly ground rent of \$2500. Subject to a yearly ground rent of \$34-\$175. Ground rent of \$17.50 a year \$325. Residence, Walnut street, east of Sixteenth st.

House of Correction.-Another meeting of the Committee of City Councils, Guardians of the Poor, Prison Inspectors and others, in re-lation to the croction of a House of Correction, was held last evening at the Guardians of the Poor Office. There was a general interchange of opinion in reference to the proposed building, but no definite action was taken. The meeting was adjourned to assemble again on Wednesday next, at the almshouse.

THE SIXTH WARD .- In our advertising columns will be found a list of subscriptions by merchants of Third street, within the limits of the Sixth ward, to the bounty fund. Many of the subscribers reside outside of the ward, but they and the citizens of that part of the city lirating the amount needed for the bounty fund. We hove the other business streets of the Sixth ward will display an equal liberality.

Horses Overboard.—Last night about nine o' clock a pair of horses attached to a chaise started from Kinih, steet and dashed down Spruce street at a fearth rate. At the wharfone of the horses was seized by officer Moore, but he could not prevent the team from going into theiriver. The animals, however, were got out and sustained only slight in pries.

CALL ASSEPTED.—We understatend that the Fev. Robert Taylor of the Second Presbyterian.

Church of Germantown, has recently received and accepted a unanimous call to the Pastorate of the North Presbyterian Church of this city. Mr. Taylor brings with him the reputation of a good scholar and marked ability as a public speaker. SLIGHT FIRE.—This morning about 8 o'clock a bakery at No. 562 North Frontstreet was slightly damaged by fire. The flames originated from the tove-pipe.

PARADE. The 98th Regiment, P. V., made a street parade this morning, accompanied by a full crum corps and a fine band of music. The men presented a very good appearance.

FRESH SUPPLY OF OLIVES .- Messrs. Davis Richards, Arch and Tenth streets, have just received a fresh invoice of French and Spanish Olives, both by the gallon and in bottles. They are among the finest ever brought to this market.

THE NE PLUS ULTRA OF MECHANISM.—If THE NE PLUS ULTRA OF MECHANISM.—If this high praise can be bestowed upon by article of mechanism, the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine, (sold at 730 Chestnut street) is certainly entitled to that distinction. These popular instruments have in fact been carried to so high a state of perfection that improvement would seem impossible. So we think, and so thousands of persons in this city think who have them in use. This is the only machine, it will be remembered, that performs the finest embroidery with all the elegance of the finest needle work, besides being the best machine for all kinds of family sewing. No one should buy a machine without examining the Grover & Baker, and an examination is certain to insure its preference over all others.

ELEGANT STOCK OF CLOTHING AT REQUERED.

ELEGANT STOCK OF CLOTHING AT REDUCED PRICES.—Messrs. C. Somers & Son, No. 625. Chestnut street, under Jayne's Hall, have reduced their splendid stock of fine winter clothing in prices so as to make it an object really for people to buy whether they need clothing or not. They are offiering these liberal terms for a few days, in anticipation of the spring season, for which they are now making princely preparations.

CHOCOLATE CREAMS AND CREAM CARAMELS flavored with Orange, Vanilla, Raspberry, and the richest and best-flavored Confections in the world at Caramel Depot, No. 1889, Walnut street. NEW PICTURES BY GUTERUNST .- Mr. Guiekunst, 704 and 706 Arch street, has just issued fine cartes and Imperial Photographs of Major General Hancock and Brigadier General Tindale; also, very superior pictures (in card and one-dollar sizes) of the late eminent writer, and lecturer, William Makepeace Thackeray; copies of which are now for sale at his counters.

REBELLION AND RAGS .- A Georgian Editor. REBELLION AND RAGS.—A Georgian Editor, in mourning over the dilapidated condition of his wardrobe-says: "We have not had a suit of new clothes in so lorg a time that we have serious apprehensions that were we to come out in one naw, our dearest friend would not recognize us. But we sometimes suffer ourselves to dream of such things, and imagine ourselves rigged out in a brannew suit, and we feel as proud as any other man. But it all ends in dreams, and we awake to the sad reality that the old coat clings to us yet. Oh for a return of those by-gone days when we could all precure elegant and comfortable suits at a reasonable cost, by sending our orders to the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605, Chestnut street above Sixth, Philadelphia."

Some Throat.—Those afflicted with Coughs, Hoarseness, Irritation and Soreness of Throat will find nothing so efficacious as a Throat Remedy, as Brown's Bronchial Troches. Sold by all Druggists.

FURS AT COST.—We do not use this term, "Furs at cost," in a mere clap-trap sense, but we mean to do it, as a visit to our stores and the prices the same first quality goods sold at last.
will prove. Oax fords' Continental Hotel CLOSING OUT FURS .- Messrs. Oakford &

Sons are selling their superior Stock of Furs at cost. Stores, Continental Hotel. MILITARY OFFICERS will find many articles got up for their use at our stores, under the Con-tinental Hotel. Oakford & Sons.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!-Mr. A. T. Markley, proprietor of the extensive Coal Yards at the southwest corner of Broad and Race, has constantly on hand 2 full supply of all the most desirable varieties of Schuylkill and Leingh Coal, prepared expressly for family use. The celebrated Honeybrock and R inbow Coal; also, Coals for Smithshops and Foundries, constantly on hand, at the lowest market rates. "UPHOLSTERY."-Hotels, Steamboats and

public institutions needing carpets laid, mattresses nucleon or overbanied, or furniture re-upholstered, and their work quickly despatched by a full force of competent workmen, will do well to apply to W. HENRY PATTEN, 1408 Chestnut.

WINDOW SHADES.-W. Henry Patten, has the pleasure to inform his numerous customers and friends that his Spring styles of Shades are now ready at 1408 Chestnut street. BLACK FRUIT CAKE which none can excel, made and sold at G. B. Morse's, 238 South Eleventh street. 45 cents per pound:

EXTENSIVE CLOTHING HOUSE, THIRD AND

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Winter Clothing.
Winter Clothing. Winter Clothing. Winter Clothing. Extensive Clothing House, Third and Chestant. Overcoats, Overcoats, \$7 to \$32. \$7 to \$32. Extensive Clothing House, Third and Chestant Extensive Clothing House, Third and Chestnut
Frock Coats,
\$13 to \$24.

Extensive Clothing House, Third and Chestnut.
Business Coats,
\$9 to \$15.

Extensive Clothing House, Third and Chestnut.
Pants,
\$5 to \$9.

Extensive Clothing House, Third and Chestnut.
Vests,
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Extensive Clothing House, Nos. 303and 305 Chestnut succes. BEST AND PUREST COAL in the city; none better; please try it. Samuel W. Hess, Broad street, above Race, east side. DEAFERSS, EYE, EAR, THROAT DISRASES, and Catarrh treated with the very utmost suc-

cess, by Dr. VON MOSCHZISKER, Orflist and Aurist. The highest testimonials and satisfactory City references can be examined at his Office, 1027 WALNUT street. VICTORY.—Ice Cream and Water Ices, at cents per quart, Morse's 238 S. Eleventh street. BARLOW'S INDIGO BLUE .- Dealers and Consumers of the above will please take notice that the

labels have been changed to read Put up at Alfred Wiltberger's Drug Store, No. 23 North Second street, Philadelphia.

Barlow's name will be left off the boxes from ais date. The new label does not require a stamp. Couns, Bunious, Inverted Nails, Enlarged

Joints, and all Diseases of the Feet cured without pain or inconvenience to the patient, by Dr. Zacharie, Surgeon Chiropodist, 221 Chestaut street. Refers to Physicians and Surgeons of the city. DEAFWESS, BLINDWESS, and all diseases which the Ear or Eye is heir to, successfully treated by Prof. J. Isaacs, M. D., Occulist and Aurist, No. 511 Pine street. Testimonials from the most reliable sources can be seen at his office. The modulinal faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secret in his mode of treatment. Artificial Eyes inserted without pain. No charges for examination.