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MARRIED. SMETHURST—SEED—On the morning of the 22d instant, by Kingston Goddard, D. D., Mr. Philip Smethurst, of Greensprings, Ohio, to Miss Mary Seed, of Philadelphia.

BAROLAY—On Friday, Feb. 19th, 1864, Margaret, elder daughter of the late James Barclay. The male relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, 301 Callowhill street, on Tuesday, the 23d instant, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Interment at Laurel Hill Cemetery.

**CLARKSON—On Sunday, Feb. 21, 1864, Gerardus Clarkson, late of Glenwood, Iowa.

The male friends and relatives of the family are furited to attend his funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 1604 Filbert street, on Wednesday, 24th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M.

**EPLEY—On Saturday, Feb. 20th, Charles D. Epley, in the 34th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Tuesday, Feb. 23d, at 2 o'clock, P. M., from his mother-in-law's residence, No. 110 South El-venth street. To proceed to Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

**HARLAN—At her residence, near Harrogate, on the 19th instant, of pneumonia, Mary, daughter of the late Joshna Harlan

The funeral will take place from the residence of her sister, No. 1806 Chestnut street, on Third day morning, at 10 o'clock. To proceed to the Friends' Southwestern Burial-ground.

**HOFF—On the 19th instant, M. Elizabeth Hoff, daughter of Mrs. Abby Ann Hoff.

Her friends and the funeral from her late residence, No. 2307 Green street, on Tuesday afteratories at 3 o'clock, without further notice.

**JEMISON—At New Orleans, the 8th instant, Mrs. Catharine Jemison, a native of Philadelphia, and for the last thirty-two years a resident of New Orleans.

RANDOLPH—On the 20th instant, after a short illness, Mrs. Sarah E. Randolph, Kwife of the last

of New Orleans.

RANDOLPH—On the 20th instant, after a short illness, Mrs. Sarah E. Randolph, wife of the late Wm. Randolph, aged 53 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 113 North Twenty-second st., on Tuesday afternoon, at 20° clock. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemetery.

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SYNNOTT—At Glassboro', N. J., on Sunday morning, Harriet Whitney, wife of Dr. Myles Synnott. Funeral from his residence, on Wednesday, at 11 o'clock. Trains leave Walnut street Wharf at 9 A. M., for Glassboro'.

NEW SPRING MOURNING GOODS daily opened by Mourning Store, No. 918 CHESTNUT street. N. B. Wholesale Rooms on second floor. 100 PIECES OF SI FANOY SILKS.
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mount previously acknowledged JOS. PATTERSON, Treasurer. THE UNITED STATES CHRISTIAN COM-IISSION beg leave to acknowledge the rescipt of ne following stores up to Feb. 19th: PENNSYLVANIA. chiladelphia—10 parcels; St. Joln's Lutheran Church

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The demand for stores of every kind continues tremely urgent from every part of the army. It only have the regular fields of the Commisn's work to be supplied in every part, but the atmustly extending limits, to which the same ention must be paid, require renewed energy deflort on the part of our Unistian public.

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PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1864.

GRAND MILITARY TURNOUT.

SPIRITED OBSERVANCE OF THE DAY.

with great spirit. Before sunrise the patriotic firemen ushered in the day with the ringing of the bells upon their engine houses. Salutes were fired

at daybreak from various points in the city. As

soon as there was sufficient light, flags were thrown

and private business establishments had flags

draped over the fronts of the structures. The dis-

THE DISPLAY OF PLAGE.

The one hundred and thirty-first anniversary of

Previously reported......13, 155 50 Typographical omissions in last report, Hall W. Mercer, \$25. CALEB COPE, Treasurer, 1t Office of the Phila. Saving Fund Society. CITY BULLETIN. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

COMMISSION, No. 412 PRUNE street, rebruary 15, 1864.

In future, detached certificates of muster will not be received at this office.

Recruiting officers and agents are requested to consolidate the results of two or three cays' operations, on muster folls legibly written, specifying the credit of each man, the company and regiment in which enlisted, and the name of the recruiting officer.

When this is properly certified to by a mustering officer it can be filed in this office.

The Commission will then endeavor to appoint a time when the men can be brought to receivetheir bounties.

SAMUEL C. DAWSON, Sec'y. Fe22-3th SAMUEL C. DAWSON, Sec'y.

WOMEN'S BRANCH, UNITED STATES SANITARY COMMISSION, 1307 CHESTNUT STREET.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22d, 1864.—The Women's Penn Branch United States Sanitary Commission, also [acknowledges the receipt of the following donations in Hospital Supplies since the last report:

St. Luke Aug. Society, retary, 2 pkgs. Soldiers' Aid, Montrose, Susquehanna co., 1 bbl. No. 44, Miss Ellen Searle. Central Aid, Chester co., 1 box, Rachel S. Price, Secretary. Ladies' Aid, Pineville, Bucks co., 1 box, A. R.

Mrs. Saints Church, Torresdale, 1 pkg., Mrs. S. Grant.
Misses Lewis, 1712 Spruce street, 1 pkg.
Soldier's Aid, Lock Haven, Clinton Co., 1 box, Mrs. H. D. Barton.

Germantown Field Hospital Asso. 2 pags.

School Lane Circle, Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Sec.

Kingston Hillside Aid, Miss L. M. Owen, Sec. HELIEF ASSOCIATION FOR EAST TENNESSEE.

Joseph W. Bates.

Jane Thomas.

Reliance Insurance Company of Philadel Insurance Compa delphia.
Henry Seyhert
Mrs. Wm. Harmar
Mrs. E.H. Thomas.
Barcroft & Co.
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Harkness Brothers.
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George W. Reed & Co.
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Commodore Conover, U. S. N.
John Redman Coxe, M. D.
Joseph B. Myers
Horatio C. Wood
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BAR MEETING.—A meeting of the Bar in relation to the death of George A. Ooffey, Eeq., District Attorney of the United States, will be held in the Court Room of the United States District Court on TO-MORROW, TUESDAY, (23d inst.) at 12 o'clock.

(23d inst.) at 12 o'clock.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD BOUNTY TO SECOND WARD BOUNTY TO appeal again to the citizens of the Twenty-Second Ward, in regard to the funds needed to fill by voluniters the quota of this Ward. There is yet required about \$5,000, and with this amount the full complement of men could be mustered before the close of another week. To accomplish this a prompt and generous effort to wind up this business must now be made, and every citizen of the Ward is interested in giving a helping hand and seeing that the quota is at once made up. Any moneys inclosed to the Treasurer, or handed to any of the Precinct Committees will be acknowledged in the public papers.

By order of the Central Committee. Found the Central Committee.

JABEZ GATES, Treasurer.

FOURTH NATIONAL BANK.

At an election held February 17, 1861.

At an election held February 18th, the following Stockholders were duly elected Directors of the Fourth National Bank:

Wm. P. Hamm,
James C. Keich,
A. C. Roberts,
Wm. Stokeley,

At a meeting of the Board, held this day, WM.

At a meeting of the Board, held this day, WM.

P. HAMM, Esq., was unanimously elected President, and SAMUEL J. MACMULLAN, Esq., Cashier.

SAMUEL J. MACMULLAN, Esq., felt-12trp)

TO RECRUITING OFFICERS.

OFFICE OF CITY BOUNTY FUND
COMMISSION, No. 412 PRUNE street, February

a time when the men can be brought to receive their bounties.

By stricily adhering to this routine, the transaction of business can be much facilitated for all parties.

By order of the Commission.

fe22.3t(SAMUEL C. DAWSON, Sec'y.

donations in Hospital Supplied Co., 1 box, S. M. Ladies' Aid, Milten North co., 1 box, S. M. Dougal, Sec. Mirs. Benjamin Griffith, 1 pkg. Unknown Friend, 20 bottles currant jelly. St. Luke Aux. Society, Mrs. Isabella James, Secretary, 2 pkgs.

Trego, Secretary.

Ladies' Aid, Newark, Del., 1 box.

Relief League of Mand. L. Oxford, Chester co.,

2 boxes, Mrs. B. W. Oakford.

Mrs. Rhea Barton, woolen socks.

Mrs. Samuel Bispham, 1 pkg.

Clothing, Auon.

T. W. Markler
John Shafiner, Jr
Evans & Hassall
Washington L. Atlee, M. D.
Sheppard, Van Harlinges & Arrison
E. Merris
Bullitt & Fairthorne
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W. W.
G. P. R.
B. M. J.
T. P. & Co
Cash.

meeting adjourned.

FLAG PRESENTATION TO THE UNION LEAGUE.
One of the main features of to-day's celebration was the presentation of a splendid American flag to the Union League, by the laddes of Philadelphia. The presentation called forth a brilliant assemblage of loyal ladies, who filled the League House with a b.aze of beauty. Daniel Dougherty, Esq., made the presentation speech in eloquent terms, and his remarks called forth the heartiest applause from the large assemblage of members, and the most graceful evidences of approval from the throng of ladies who were present. Mr. Dougherty speke as follows: ladies who were present. Mr. Dougherty spoke as follows:

**FPECH OF ME. DOUGHERTY.*

Gentlemen of the Union League.—Towards the close of 1562, when the legions of treason were frenzied with success—when coward traitors in our midst were impatiently waiting to safely raise the rebel flag—when it was declared that New England should be driven from the Government—when the People of the North, deceived by partisan leaders who maligned their country, seemed descring the cause—when all were desponding save our undanned soldiery, some thirty gentlemen met in a private house in this city and vowed, in the holy embrace of a patricule brotherhoed, that one grand sentiment should absorb their hearts and sway their every action; and the sentiment was that though the North might be invaded—though the surrounding towns and villages were in ashes, and the foe at their thresholds, living or dying they would be ever faithful to the dear old flag. They invited to join the confraternity, citizens, who, like themselves, were resolved to fling away partisan prejudices, arouse the masses to the impending danger, with might and mind cheef, ald and sentain the brave men in the field and the constitutional chief in the council in their united efforts to conquer rebellion and preserve the Republic for posterity.

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Special constitution; they only know that the honor of the constitution; they only know that the honor of the nation is involved; that human liberty is at with all the evotion and earnestness of their being with all the evotion and earnestness of their being with all the evotion and earnestness of their being they aid our righteous cause.

They have given more than their lives—they have secrificed their bearts, their hopes and mappiness. The sister has counterfeited joy as showed a last actient to her brother as he gaily passed they are they have secrificed their bearts, their hopes and mappiness. The sister has counterfeited joy as showed through her tears as she bade an eternal farewell to her husband, even at the altar. These are the award in miversary of brated to-day patriotic fire-inging of the instead to day patriotic fire-inging of the less were fired the city. As increased the city as increased the city. As increased the city and the city as increased the city and the city as increased the city as increased the city as increased the city and the city as increased the city and the city a the birthday of Washington was celebrated to-day out in every direction, and some public buildings draped over the fronts of the structures. The display of bunting has scarcely been equaled since the fall of Sumter. The day was observed as a sort of half holiday, but little business being done, although business places were generally open. Crowds of people in their Sunday clothes filled the streets, and they gathered in great force in the neighborhood in which the line of the military procession was formed.

In addition to the display of bunting from staffs and lines, the Stars and Stripes were to be seen in fantastic and elegant forms. Many of the city railway lines had their horses and cars adorned railway lines had their horses and care adorned with small flags.

At the military goods store of Evans & Hassall, on Arch street below Fifth, there was a splendid show of emblems of loyalty. Innumerable flags floated on and about the building, and the front of the latter was elegantly draped with the national benner. by the fatter by

National colors, making a very tasteful patriotic display.

Thomas W. Evans & Co., dry goods merchants, Chesinut street, below Ninth, and J. M. Hasseigh, dry goods merchant, at the corner of Ninth and Chesinut streets, made very handsome demonstrations. American flags were abundantly displayed, and the red, white and blue were lavishly and tastefully exhibited.

SOLDIERS OF THE WAR OF 1812.

The veterans of the war of 1812 met in the Supreme Court Room this morning. There was quite a large turnout of the old soldiers. Peter Hay, Esq., President, was in the chair, and John H. Frick, Esq., Secretary, was at his post.

Capt. George Emerick, on behalf of the Executive Committee, presented the following resolutions:

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of bounty as is granted to soldiers, wounded in service.

The resolutions were seconded by Col. John Thompson, and were unanimously adopted.
Captain George Emerick, in a few remarks, sabmitted a resolution relative to the deaths of Gen. Wm. Duncan and James M. Linnard, which was adopted.

Col. Robert Carr, the oldest member, then read Washington's farewell address.

After the transaction of some other business, the meeting adjourned. meath a lamphing face, waves her handwerchief to her departing brother, as he marches forth to his grave.

That I have not misjudged you, my patriotic country women, in imputing to you those sentiments which have enabled you to endure so many sacrifices of the most cherished of your domestic relations, that beautiful flag most emphatically attests. After the League, through an entire year, has to a greater or less degree, deprived you of the companionship of your husbands, your fathers and your brothers, you come to our doors, with your gentle company decorated by the glorious symbol before me, and reverently bestow the standard upon our institution. That flag is woman's visible benediction upon the League. It says as plainly as your orator could utter it, "Well Done!" It says more. It says, here is the crimson of our hopes! Take them all! Take all that is in woman's nature, and use it nugrudgingly in our country's service! Noble offering. Nobler sacrifice! As far as a moral attribute is above any earthly thing however sacred, sofar is the grandeur of your action above the silken blazonry which your skilful hands have made for our acceptaace. I shall not dwell upon the great works performed by women during this long and, to us men, sometimes disheartening atruggle against the banded forces of treason. I have yet to see the farst true woman who has quailed before the advancing shadow of the Southern samy; even when its myrind feet were apon our very soil; when the boom of its cannon shock that promontory of loyal steel which juited out towards it ettysburg, and upon which charge after charge, wave after wave of rebel infantry brothe, as the draining billows break upon our rocky coast. I have yet to see the first true woman who has changed color at the cowardly threats of the traitors who crawl about our streets, just within the limits of too lenient laws, and whose menacing hiss is to be heard only in the hour of our reverses. There are many of us who, in moments of despondency; no, not even while the mangled fo That I have not misjudged you, my patriotic coun

tational chief in the council in their united efforts to conquer rebellion and preserve the Republic for posterity.

Thus was formed this, the first Union League, President of California, is alive with Union League, Maine to California, is alive with Union Leagues, and passworids, but in the broad daylight, openly and prondly proclaiming that our cause shall and prondly proclaiming that our cause shall one arm strong enough to strike.

On his revered anniversary, one year ago, this house was formally opened. How brief the past of the draw o

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storm; and over all the subsiding waters shall brood for endless ages the tranquil spirit of the dove of peace.

Mr. Boker's touching and beautiful address was listened to with deep interest and was; concluded amid repeated rounds of applause.

An elegant collation was then served to the ladies, thus closing the presentation ceremonies.

The military turnout differed from almost all former demonstrations of the kind. The participants in it were not 'featherhed soldiers,' mere carpet knights,' brave in the soldiers, and they are the born the brn. tof actual war, or new recruits who have entered the service of the Government to take part in the war for the Union, and who will soon be in the field and braving the daugers and hardships of vigorous war.

Almost every battle-field of the war was represented in the ranks. There were men there who served successively under Scott McClellan, Pope, Burnside, Hooker and Meade in the Army of the Potemac. Scarred veterans who received bononable wounds at Bull Run, Ball's Blind. Hig Bethel, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, hig Bethel, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, hig Bethel, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, high school, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, and who aided in rolling back the tide of invasionaty Ridge marched shoulder to shoulder with see warniors who made Little Round Top and School, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, and proper that these patriotic men should take a prominent part in the celebration of the birthday of the founder of the liberties which they are now struggling to maintain.

The line was formed on Broad street, the right resting on hisrket street, People begat, the right resting on hisrket street, People began to flook to that locality by ten, of clock, and a step of the houses were

Steeples.
147th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers,
Captian M. J. Mackey.
Band.

Invalid Corps, Col. Charles M. Provost, comnanding.
Guards from the various hospitals, with banners Guards from the various mospitale, when cand colors.

Washington Greys, Lieut. Raiston.

Band.

20th Regiment, P. M., Col. Wm. B Thomas.

Birgfeld's Band.

Gray Reserves, Col. Chas. S. Smith.

Philadelphia Band.

Bine Reserves, Col. W. W. Taylor.

Company G. 3d regiment R. B., Capt. G. West

Hlake.

Blake.
Liberty Cornet Band.
Henry Guards, Capt. John Spear.
Minute Men, Capt. John Durburrow.
Band.

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Band.

U. S. Mint Guards, Capt. Butter.
Engineers from Polytechnic College.
Saunders's Cadets.
Eckendorff Cadets.
Eckendorff Cadets.
Arrenal Guards, Capt. Chas. Fair.
Band.
Provost Guard, commanded by
Capt. John H. Jack.
Inmates of Cooper Shop Soldiers' Home, in Am
bulances.
Major-General Hansock and Staff reviewed the
procession as it passed down Broad street, taking a
position in Sansom street. The General sat upon
his horse, with uncovered head, and received the
usual salute from the different organizations as they
passed him.

The atreets through which the parada passed

passed him.
Balle streets through which the parade passed were completely lined with people. Many houses and stores were gaily decorated with flags, and at various corners were hose carriages, the bells of which were sprung during the passage of the The procession was one of the largest and most imposing that has been witnessed in the city for some time past.

CORRECT TIME.

The State House clock was once regarded as standard for time, and our citizens could have some satisfaction in comparing their watches on Monday at noon, knowing that Mr. Daniel Riggs, its regulator, was in the tower, with the correct time taken by transit observations. Then he would so arrange that the first strike on the belt would so arrange that the first strike on the belt would be at precisely the second of twelve o'clock. All our jewelers and citizens, interested in having correct time, would be on the watch to compare their time-keepers. For this service Mr. Riggs was paid a small yearly compensation. When the Democrats came into power, this service was allotted to some person who wound up the clock, but never knew whether it was right or wrong, although the clock was lighted with gas, so as to show the time at night, a considerable expense to the city.

among the clock was lighted with gas, so as to show the time at night, a considerable expense to the city.

Mr. Riggs has for a number of years continued to take his transit observations and regulate the timekeepers of all the important railroads leading out of the city; but the State House Clock, which should have been running in unison with the standard timekeepers, has been so much at variance with them as to become a nuisance, rather than a public convenience, as was designed.

Mr. Riggs, at the request of our citizens, is now an applicant for the post of regulator of the State-House Clock; but we learn that the place is likely to be given to some hanger on to the power who has the appointment, and the probabilities are that the State House Clock is to continue a public nuisance. Mr. Riggs is the only competent person that is an applicant for the situation of regulator.

A PORTRAIT OF A PRESIDENT—DEAWN BY WILLIAM H. PRESCOTT.
In 1545, Pedro de la Gasca was sent by the

government of Spain to Peru, to hold the office f President, and suppress a rebellion which threatened to rend the province away. A large part of the second volume of Prescott's "Conquest of Peru" is occupied with the measures adopted by the President, and carried out to complete success; and the volume closes with a portrait of Gasca. No apology would be needed for giving to your readers a composition by our great historian, of so much beauty, now when Ticknor's charming Life of Prese it has brought him so freshly to our recollection. I offer it, however, because it seems to me to have at this moment a peculiar value as a presentation of some traits of person and character of President Lincoln. Literature has few instances in which a vivid and minute portraiture of a personage eminent in great events, presents so many paints of resemblance to another person in far distant scenes and ages. May Lincoln's success be like Gasca's; and then, if we do not look upon this beautiful passage as one of those in which genius became prophetic, we may at least regard it, in its application to the one President and to the other, as illustrating the truth constantly brought before the student of history, that great exigencies in human affairs bring out for their guidance, just those men whose exact adaptation to their times and circumstances, compels the belief that it was a wiser

providence than that of men, which chose them and used them as instruments. Cambridge.

"Gasca was plain in person, and his countenance was plain in person, and his countenance was far from comely. He was awkward and ill-proportioned; for his limbs were too long for his body—so that when he rode, he appeared to be much shorter than he really was. His dress was humble, his manners simple, and there was nothing imposing in his presence. But, on a nearer intercourse, there was a charm in his discourse that effaced every unfavorable impression produced by his exunfavorable impression produced by his ex-terior, and won the hearts of his hearers.

terior, and won the nearts of his nearers.

"The president's character may be thought to have been sufficiently portrayed in the history already given of his life. It presented a combination of qualities which generally serve to neutralize each other, but which were mixed in such proportions in him as to give it addiin such proportions in him as to give it additional strength. He was gentle, yet resolute; by nature intrepid, yet preferring to rely on the softer arts of policy. He was frugal in his personal expenditure, and economical in the public; yet caring nothing for riches on his own public; yet caring nothing for riches on his own account, and never stinting his bounty when the public good required it. He was benevolent and placable, yet could deal sternly with the impenitent offender; low ly in his deportment, yet with a full measure of that self-respect which springs from conscious rectified of purposes modest and unpretanding yet not of purpose; modest and unpretending, yet not shrinking from the most difficult enterprises; deferring greatly to others, yet, in the last resort, relying mainly on himself, moving with deliberation—patiently waiting his time; but, when that came, bold, prompt and decisive.

"Gasca was not a man of genius, in the vul-gar sense of the term. At least, no one of his intellectual powers seems to have received an extraordinary development, beyond what is found in others. He was not a great writer, nor a great orator, nor a great general. He did not affect to be either. He committed the care of his military matters to military men; of ecclesiastical, to the clergy; and his civil and judicial concerns he reposed on the members of the Audience. He was not one of those little great men who aspire to do everything themselves, under the conviction that nothing can be done so well by others. But the President was a keen judge of character. What-ever might be the office, he selected the best man for it. He did more. He assured himself of the fidelity of his agents, presided at their deliberations; dictated a general line of policy, and thus infused a spirit of unity into their plans, which made all move in concert to the

accomplishment of one grand result. "A distinguishing feature of his mind was his common sense, the best substitute for genius in a ruler who has the destinies of his fellowmen at his disposal, and more indispensable than genius itself. In Gasca, the differerent qualities were blended in such harmony that there was no room for excess. They seemed to regulate each other. While his sympathy with mankind taught him the nature of their wants, his reason suggested to what extent these were capable of relief, as well as the best mode of effecting it. He strength on illusory schemes of benevolence, like Las Casas, on the one hand; nor did he countenance the selfish policy of the colonists, on the other. He aimed at the practicable the greatest good practicable.

"In accomplishing his objects, he disclaimed force equally with fraud. He trusted for success to his power over the convictions of his hearers; and the source of this power was the confidence he inspired in his own integrity. Amidst all the calumnies of faction, no imputation was ever cast on the integrity of Gasca. No wonder that a virtue so rare should be of high price in Peru.

"There are some men whose characters have been so wonderfully adapted to the peculiar crisis in which they appeared that they seem to have been specially designed for it by Providence. Such was Washington in our own country, and Gasca in Peru. We can con-ceive of individuals with higher qualities, at least with higher intellectual qualities, than belonged to either of these great men. But it was the wenderful conformity of their characters to the exigencies of their situation, the perfect adaptation of the means to the end, that constituted the secret of their success, that enabled Gasca so glorious to crush revolution, and Washington still more gloriously to achieve

SUDDEN DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN PRINTER Mr. Austin B. Williams, a widely-known and highly-respected printer of New York, died suddenly yesterday morning. Mr. Williams's personal appearance—(being, perhaps, the largest and heaviest man since the days of Mr. Holt, in that city, weighing some 420 pounds, and requiring no less than seventeen yards of broadcloth to complete his exterior outfit)—
made him an object of especial and peculiar interest to all associated with him. He was a native of Exeter, N. H., and in the 31st year of his age. About a week since he was seized with an attack of apoplexy, and lingered until Sunday morning.

THE DUNDERBURG.—The Nashua, N. H., Iron Company, is making the armor plates for the celebrated iron-clad Dunderburg. They are four and three-fourth inches thick, and have been subjected to a severe test, at the short distance of fifty feet.

POET OF PHILADELPHIA, FEBRUARY 22. See Marine Bulletin on Third Page. No arrivals or clearances this forenoon.

MEMOHANDA.

Steamship Virginia (Br), Grace, from Liverpool 2d inst. via Queenstown 5th, at New York yesterday, with 366 passengers.

Steam transport Poulsa Moore, Winters, at New York yesterday from Newbern.

Steam transport Palapsoo, Mott, from Fortress Kenroe, via Boston, at New York yesterday.

Ship-Thornton, Wells, from Liverpool 30th Dec. with 249 passengers, at New York yesterday. Had very severe W gales. Jan 14, lat 49, lon 28, in a terrific SW to NW gale lost new lower topsails, which were blown from the rope, split fore topmast staysail and main spencer, and shipped a heavy sea which stove a quarter boat to pieces.

Sohrs D & E Kelly, Kelly, from Boston, and Wm Loper, Robinson, from Providence, both for this port, at New York yesterday.

Schr Willard Saulsbury, of Milton, Del. 200 tons, built in 1837, has been sold to parties in Providence for 311,000.

Ship Troy (Br), parted her chains Dec. 10, in a for \$11,000.

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At New York yesterday, barks Ocean-Home, Welden, from Matanzas; Columbia Bremi, Gerdes, from Bremen; brigs La Cayenne (Br), Doherty, fm Aux Cayes; Expert (Br), Gillis, from Salt Cay, TI; schrs S T King, Glendennin, from Calais; M J Elliott, Newcomb, from Provincetown; Joseph Reed, Bich, and Bion, Kane, from do; A Uhass, Wixon, from Boston; Trident, Snow, from do; J H Collins, Oliver, from Wellfieet; Life Boat, Reed, from Newburyport; Marblehead, Oraig, from Marblehead; Herald, Knight, from Newport for Baltimore. Below—Br ship Queen, Mackay, from Liverpool.

NOTIOE TO MARINERS.

The Nantucket South Shoal Light Vessel, adrift, having parted her moorings, was seen Feb. 15, 60 miles south of the Shoal, by Brem bark Gerdes, at New York.