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DIXON—On the morning of the 3d instant, Catharine Alexander, daughter of Franklin M. and Elizabeth Dixon, aged 10 months.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, on Saturday afternoon and called the saturday afternoon and called the saturday afternoon and called the saturday afternoon as a saturday as a s Funeral from the residence of her parents, on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

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HART—On the 1st instant, William B. Hart, in the 52d year of his age.

His relatives and male friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, without further notice, from his late residence, No. 1717 Walnut street, on Friday, the 4th inst., at 2 P. M. **

MIDDLETON—In New York, on the 1st inst., Jane O., wife of Spencer Middleton, formerly of this city.

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McHENRY—On the 2d instant. at his residence in Mount Holly, N. J., George McHenry, in the 56th year of his age.

REED—On Thursday morning, the 3d instant, Martha Reed.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 1702 Locust st., on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. **

WINSLOW—On the 1st instant, Ella Louise, infant daughter of Dr. H. G. and Anna M. Winslow, aged 2 years and 6 months.

Funeral service at the residence of her parents, 221 North Tenth street, on Friday, 4th instant, at 10 A. M.

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FIRE ENGINE COMPANY No. 1.
A special meeting of the Company will be held this THURSDAY Evening, at 8 o'clock, to take action in regard to the death of our late Secretary Andrew J. Miller.

JOHN C. KELLY, mb3-11
Vice President.

NOTICE -THE DELAWARE AND RARITAN CANAL will be opened for mavigation, on TUESDAY, March 8th...
JOHN G STEVENS,

Engineer and Superintendent.
TRENTON, March 1, 1864. mh3-8t MRS. CLINTON GILLINGHAM will resume her instructions in Dr. Lewis's new Gymnastics, at Horticultural Hall, Southwest corner BROAD and WALNUT Streets, on MONDAY AFTERNOON, the 7th inst., and at TENTH and SPRING GARDEN on TUESDAY EVENING; the 5th inst. mb3-2trp* APPLICATION WILL BE MADE TO the Managers of the MEROANTILE LIBRARY COMPANY for Renewal of Certificate of One Share of Stock, No. 655, standing in the Name of JAMES E, BROWN, the same having been lost or mistage.

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HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1629 LOMBARD Street, DISPENSARY DEPARTMENT. Medical treatment and medicals furnished gratnitously to the moor. 2013r A. C. WASHINGTON GREYS. The Active, Honorary, and Associate Members of the Corps. will meet THIS EVENING, at the ARM(RY, Franklin Hall, at 80 clock P. M., to take action in regard to the death of Major HENRY O. WHELAN. By order of F. W. RALSTON, Lieutenant Commanding.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Every lover of books has some author whom he follows "through thick and thin"; whose every whim is precious; whose faults are charming, and whose defects are points to delight in. No matter how dull, or bizarre, to the world of common readers, some poem, essay, novel or treatise of this favorite author may be, the victim of his allurements and fascinations eagerly seizes upon anything which bears the beloved imprint, and fairly gloats over its imperfections or absurdities, as the case may be. The American lovers of Robert Browning now have an opportunity to take to their hearts a volume of the character which lovers worship, and which others regard with cold neglect .-We mean the one just published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, and sent to us through Messrs. T. B. Peterson & Brothers. It contains Sordello," "Strafford," and "Christmas-Eve and Easter-Day," three of Browning's most characteristic productions. "Sordello" was first published in Europe in 1840; its subject is drawn from the life of a Provencal poet mentioned in Dante's "Purgatorio," and it contains every possible fault of its author, in the way of obscurity, mystical inversions and tangetical "flaws and starts." Under date of June , 1863, Browning newly dedicates "Sordello" Mr, J. Nilsand, of Dijon, in the following

terms:

'Dear Friend: Let this poem be introduced by your name, and so repay all trouble it ever cost me. I wrote it twenty-five years ago for only a few, counting even in these on somewhat more care about its subject than they really had. My own faults of expression were many; but with care for a man or book such would be surmounted, and without it, what avails the faultlessness of either? I blame nobody, least of all myself, who did my best then and since; for I lately gave time and pains to turn my work into what the many might—instead of what the tew must—like but after all. I imagined another thing at first, and therefore leave as I find it. The historical decoration was purposely of no more importance than a background requires; and my stress lay on the incidents in the development of a soul: little else is worth study. I at least, always thought so, you, with many known and unknown to me, think ou, with many known and unknown to me, think o, —others may one day think so: and whether my trempt remain for them or not, I trust, though tway and past it, to continue ever yours, R. B. "Strafford" is a tragedy, based on the career of the earl of that name, who was beheaded at Tower Hill during the reign of Charles I. It was played in London in 1837, Mr. Macready enacting the hero, but its success with the public was only moderate. "Christmas Eve and Easter Day" was first published in England in 1850. It represents the spiritual aspects of the age, through the customary Browningesque haze, and with a tinge of Browning's personal opinions on religious faith. A very handsome steel portrait of the author faces the

title-page of the volume, which is executed in

Brownings.

A series of essays called "Caxtoniana" has been published in Blackwood's Magazine, attracting much a tention. Of course, every one knew, from their title and their style, that they were from the pen of Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton. These essays have now been collected by their author in a volume, which has been published by Messrs. Harper & Brothers. A copy has been sent to us by Messrs. T.B. Peterson & Brothers. Nothing that Bulwer has written shows more mature and original thought than this collection of essays. In a note at the end he says that the subjects of most of them suggested themselves while he was writing the Caxton novels. Most of them have reference to customs peculiarly English. But they can be read with advantage and pleasure outside of England. One of the longest of them, called "Motive Power," is a fiction, in which romance and philosophy are happily united. The subjects are varied; but they and the manner of their treatment are calculated to please best people of literary taste and culture. To all such we commend the volume.

Among the most valuable and attractive of Mr. F Leypoldt's excellent publications, we rank the "Letters to a Lady," by Wilhelm Von Humboldt, just issued, with a brief biographical introduction by Charles Godfrey Leland. Wilhelm Von Humboldt was an older brother of the great naturalist, and was himself eminent as a diplomatist, statesman and philosopher. When he was a youth of twenty he casually met a young lady for a few days, and did not again hear of her till twenty-six years later. She had had a life of sorrow and suffering, and wrote to her former acquaiatance. He replied, and the correspondence was kept up for many years. His letters are models of pure thought, good counsel and wise philosophy. They have been admirably translated into English, and in the present attractive style of publication, they deserve to be extensively read.

In a few days Mrs. Ann S. Stephens's new romance, called "The Wife's Secret," will be published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers. We have looked over the advance sheets, and can promise the admirers of Mrs. Stephens a characteristic treat. The story is one of domestic life, the scene being laid mainly in the vicinity of New York. The various persons who bear their part in the narrative are strongly presented, particularly the different members of the Bentley and Hart families. The character of Michael Hurst is also described with almost painful force. We will not weaken the interest of any reader by sketching the plot, but will simply state that no lover of the exciting in romance can fail to be eager to unrave cacies after reading the first few pages.

One of the cleverest humorous books that the war has given rise to is the volume lately published by Carleton, called "The Life and Adventures, Songs, Services and Speeches of Private Miles O'Reilly." Published in the columns of a daily journal of New York, some of the letters and songs of the volume afforded much amusement. In their collected form, with some good funny illustrations, they will be still more mirth-provoking. The songs are particularly good. Some of them are rather irreverent towards certain high functionaries; but their wit and good humor, and their perfeetly harmless character, make them excusable. The book is for sale by T. B. Peterson & Brothers.

A curious old book of religious reveries and meditations has been revived and published by Ticknor & Fields. It is called "Sixteen Revelations of Divine Love, made to a devout servant of Our Lord, called Mother Juliana, an Anchorite of Norwich: Who lived in the days of King Edward the Third." Its quaintly devout spirit will interest many readers, and it has an historical value as a relic of the fourteenth century. The old-fashioned words and phrases of the original are preserved in this edition, and a glossary at the end acquaints the modern reader with their signification.

Messrs. J. B. Lippincott & Co. have issued Parts 71 and 72 of "Chambers's Encyclopædia," which is now carried pretty well on into the letter M. They have also published Parts 19, 20, 21 and 22 of ""The Book of Days." This delightful and instructive publication is also approaching completion. No work that we know of contains so much curious and interesting reading.

THE FLORIDA DISASTER.

The following extract is from a letter from an officer of the 54th Massachusetts volunteers:

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 23, 1864.— * * * * We have had a fight, a licking, and a foot-race. We marched 110 miles in 106 hours, and in that time had a three-hours' fight. Our regiment lost one man in every five,—going in five hundred strong, and losing one hundred in killed, wounded and missing. When we returned to Jacksonville we were all crippled from severe marching. Before going into battle the 54th was donble-quicked for a mile, and as they wentin, General Seymour said to Col. Hallowell, 'The day is lost; you must go in and save the corps:' He did go in and did save it, cheiked the enemy, held the retreat.

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The enemy were in strong force—strong enough to have demolished the whole lot of us. * * *

AMUSEMENTS.

THE PANORAMA OF THE BIBLE.—This beautiful panerama of the Sacred Scriptures, the production of Mr. J. Insco Williams, is still on exhibition in the lecture room of Concert Hall. It covers nearly four thousand yards of canvas and comprises a large number of scenes, commencing with the creation of the world and ending with the Babylonish capitity. The original of this work, it will be remembered, was burned in March, 1951, when the Assembly Buildings were destroyed, but the copy is in no way inferior to its prototype.

The Arch.—The Magic Marriage? continues to attract full houses at the Arch.—It will be rein it, as also in "Naval Engagements," the after piece. To merrow night Mrs. John Drew appearing piece. To merrow night Mrs. John Drew takes a benefit. AMUSEMENTS.

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THE WALKUT.—"The Flower Girl and the Convict Marquis" will be repeated this evening at the Walnut, with Miss Ettie Henderson as the heroine. A favorité farce will close the entertain-

THE CHESTNUT.—"The Colleen Bawn" will be given at the Chestnut this evening, with the original cast, scenery and music. THE ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE is doing an excellent business, and is giving splendid programmes every evening. BY TELEGRAPH.

LATER NEWS FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Canada at

Halifax. Departure of Rebel Steamer Florida

from Brest. PROGRESS OF THE DANISH WAR.

Rumors Concerning the Course of England and France. HALFFAX, March 3 .- The steamer Canada has arrived from Liverpool, with dates to the

20th ult., and telegraphic despatches of the The Australasian arrived out on the 19th. The rebel steamer Florida has left Brest.

There was a vague rumor that France intends soon to recognize the Southern Confede-The German forces have entered Jutland. The Paris Bourse was flat; Rentes 66f. 35c.
The Archduke Maximilian will visit the Courts of Brussels, Paris and Windsor, before

leaving for Mexico. Consols closed on Saturday at 90%. The fall in the funda was owing to the tone of Lord Palmerston's speech on Friday evening and increasing fears of further complications arising out of the Danish war.

The Channel squadron, now in the Tagus, is ordered to return to England, and to assemble in Portland Roads to await further orders. A Cabinet Council was held at London on Saturday. It had been hastily summoned the previous night. The French policy appears to be settling in favor of Denmark, and some of the journals

utter warnings to Prussia. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

LIVERPOOL, Feb 20.—The sales of cotton to-day were 4,100 beles, the market closing dull, and prices weak.

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Breadstuffs are quiet and steady at Friday's rates, except wheat, which is firmer.

Provisions are flat.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—Illinois Central Shares 20% a19% discount. Eric Railroad Shares, 62a64:

THE LATEST.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The Paris correspondent of the Times says that Napoleon will not fail any ouncrimity given him to march. French

any opportunity given him to march French troops to the Rhine.

ate Kolding, in Juliand. A cavalry engagement subsequently took place, without decisive results.

Lord Palmerston on Tuesday and Friday light spoke strongly as to the Austro-Prussian nvasion of Schleswig, and was loudly cheered. He declined saying what he would do if the Germans entered Jutland.

Mr. Muir, formerly British Consul at New Orleans, died recently in England.

The Germans were repulsed on the 18th in a genefal attack on the whole line of the Danish position. The Canada arrived with her machinery

slightly disabled by an accident when two days from port. She has forty-six passengers for Boston, at which port she will be due on Saturday. She spoke, on the 20th, the Australa sian, going into Liverpool. A Danish frigate in the English Channel had

overhanled a large number of ressels. THE ADVANCE TOWARDS RICH MOND.

DETAILS OF THE MOVEMENT. [Coxespondence of the N. Y. Herald.]

The annexed despatches were forwarded to us by elegraph on Tuesday evening:

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Feb. 9, 1661.—General Kilpatrick, at the head of a arge force of cavalry left this place on Saturday vening on a grand expedition. The strength of he entire command we do not deem it judicious to sublish at the present time.

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In Saturday night the command proper encamped at Old Verdiersville, on the Fredericksburg and Orange Court. House plank road, eight miles south of the Rapidsa. On Sunday morning the force demonstrated in front of the enemy's works upon Mine run, deployed as infanity, in order to cause the enemy to mass in that locality to resist attack. In this capacity they acted all day, and at night rested in a retired and safe position between Verdiersville and Robinson's Tavern.

At three o'clock on Monday morning General Kilpatrick took up his line of march southward; towards the junction of the Virginia Central and the Richmond and Fredericksburg Railroads, arriving at Spottsylvania Court House at about dark.

iark. From this point Colonel Dahlgren, with a selected detachment from the cavalry, was despatched to Frederickshall, midway between the junction of the above named roads and Gordonsville, where had been parked the whole of the robel resorve stiller.

spatched to Frederickshall, midway between the junction of the above named roads and Gordonsville, where had been parked the whole of the rebel reserve artillery.

Colonel Dahlgren was to have destroyed the artillery, the roads and telegraph lines, and rejoin Gen. Kilparick, er report in the morning.

CULPEPER COURT HOUSE, March 2, 1663—On Saturday last Maj. Gen. John Sedgwick, with the 6th Army Corps, left camp near the army head-quarters for Madison Court House. On Sunday he was followed by Maj. Gen. Birney, with the 1st Division of the 3d Army Corps.

When Gen. Sedgwick's advance, composed of about fity of the 6th Regular Cavalry, reached Robertson's river, twenty miles from this place, they found and drove in the rebel cavalry pichets. One brigace of the 6th Corps, under Gen. Torbett, crossed the river and eccupied Liadison Court House.

General Sedgwick, with Generals H G. Wright, David Russel and A. P. Howe, encamped on the heights this side of the river, and their camp fires lighted up the whole line of the Rapidan from Madison Court. House till they joined those of the 1tycr.

On Sunday Gen. Birney's division encamped at James City, twelve miles from this place.

On Sunday, at two o'clock, Brigadier-General Conster, with two ten-inch Parrotts of Ransom's battery under Lieut. Porter, and a detachment of the 6th Ohio Cavalry, under Capt. Robbins; the 1st New Jersey Cavalry, under Capt. Sweitzer and Ash, and of the 6th Pennsylvania Cavalry, Merritt's division, marched for Madison Court House and Charlottesville by the James City road.

At five o'clock on Sunday Brigadier General Kilpatrick, with his division and a portion of the road.

House and Charlottesville by the James City road.

At five o'clock on Sunday Brigadier General Kilpatrick, with his division and a portion of Merritt's and Gregg's, and a light battery of six gans, left Stevensburg for the lower fords of the Rapidan. A portion of the force crossed at Germanna and the remainder at Ely's fords. From the points of crossing it is nearly sixty miles to Richmond in a straight line.

As the immediate results of all these movements are doubtless determined before this time, there can be no impropriety in stating that Kilpatrick started to make a dash upon Richmond, for the purpose of releasing our prisoners there, sacking the rebel capital, and effecting such other landable

purposes as might be within his power. He succeeded in capturing a lieutenant and several men at Ely's Ford, and reaching Spottsylvania Court Honse, since which nothing has been heard from

House, since which nothing has been heard from him.

Let us now return to Custer, who marched to Robertson's river on Sunday night, and went into comp to rest and feed and arrange affairs with General Sedgwick. If the reader will consult one of the war maps of Virginia, and consider that Lee's headquarters are at Orange Court House; and that Custer was striking for Charlottesville, with our large infantry force at Madison threatening to turn the enemy's left, he will arrive at the conclusion that the movements of Sedgwick and Custer were simply feints to cover Kilpatrick's attempt.

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At two A. M. on Monday Custer's command leir camp and pushed forward across the Hapidan, and by a detour through Stannardsville reached within four miles of Charicotaville—forty miles in twelve hours—where he surprised a camp of Jeb. Stewart's cavalry and horse batteries attached. These were charged upon at once, and six caissons blown up and all the campequipage destroyed. Captain Ash, of the 5th legulars—Custer's regiment—led his men in the charge upon the cavalry camp most gallantly, and captured twenty prisoners. None of his command were killed or captured, and only one or two slightly wounded.

wounded.

By this time the enemy rallied and opened with shells upon ash, and followed our troops as they fell back toward the Ravenna river.

At this point we held the bridge and crossed all our troops, after we had burned three mills and a saddle factory, with much other government property.

General Custer now having learned from his prisoners that Suart was in command there, with nearly all his cavalry and batteries, four or five to his one, was convinced that it would be mere mad ness to pursue his original intention and attempt to destroy the railway bridge and military sores near Charlottesville, and therefore destroyed the bridge, and ordered his command to fall back toward Madison Court House, by the same route they had come.

ney had come. Steadman's brigade had the advance, Captain Robbins of the 1st New Jersey cavalry, leading Steadman's brigade had the advance, Captain Robbins of the 1st New Jersey cavalry, leading the way.

It now began to rain and freeze, and the night was fearfully dark. To keep the r.ad was the mot difficult matter.

The advance reached Madison shortly after day light on Tuteday morning, supposing that the remainder of the commane was directly in the rear. Gen. Custer, however, had some difficulty with crossing streams with his gunsin the extreme darkness, and concluded to wait for daylight. The recei General stuart meanwhite, by a cross cut, intercepted him as he turned abend in the road near Stannardsville, and onthumbered him four to one. Gen. Custer charged him most fercely with his shousand gallant fellows and broke his column, which fied in confusion to the woods. General Custer now brought up his two guns and pitched eight or ten shells into them, spreading dismay in their ranks. They had no artillery with which to reply, and General Custer, by a rapid counter movement, fell back to a byroad, by which he circumvented the enemy and again led him on the main road to Madison Court-house.

The rebels followed him; but whenever they came in sight a few shells and a charge from the rear guard sent them flying backward again. Meanwhile, when the suns were heard, Steadman's brigade at once returned to the front, hungry and tired as they were, and metsome of the enemy at the Eapldan, whom they charged and drove back across the river.

any opportunity given him to march French troops to the Rhine.

Little credence is attached to the reported intention of France to recognize the Confederacy.

All was quiet at Düppeln on the 10th. In consequence of a circuitous movement of the Germans, the Danes were compelled to evacuate Kolding, in Jutland. A cavalry engagement subsequently took place, without decisive results.

Twelve Austrian men-of-war are ordered to sea to protect the German merchantnen.

Lord Palmerston on Tuesdry and Friday.

making the roads almost impassable for horses at any pace beyond a wa k. We rode twenty miles mits Onlyeper, where we arrived at midnight, wet, tired, hungry and sleepy.

This is considered one of the boldest and most successful cavalry raids of the war. General Custer's command was made up of detachments of troops who were nearly all strangers to him, and yet he declared that men never behaved more gallant, in the world. To them he awards all praise.

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The infantry, under General Sedgwick, deserve the urmost credit for the vigilant manner in which they held the country this side of the Rapidan. For them there was a deal of hard work to do, exposed, as they were to several and work to do, exposed.

they neid the centity this side of the Rapidan. For them there was a deal of hard work to do. exposed, as they were, to storm and cold, with no chance for a fight. They will return to their winter-quarters to-day, and a muddy tramp they will have of it.

A despatch from Mobile, dated 23d nit., says:

The enemy opened fire on Fort Powell at 10% of clock this morning: A despatch, this evening says that six mon tors and four gunboats shelled all day, firing 223 shots. No casualties or damage. Yesterday morning forty three Yankee deserters were, with their own consent, sent to Wilmington. North Carolina, to work in the coal mines near that place. This is a decided improvement upon the plant until recently practised by the Confederate authorities, of turning these creatures cose in this city to prey upon the honest and industrious portion of the inhabitants.—Wilg, 23d.

LATEST FROM RICHMOND

The Richmond Enquirer gives a detailed account of the robbing of a train on the Paltimore and Ohlo Railroad by Gillmore's banditti, and gives the following as the fruits of the plunder of the passen-

laminate of the capture were \$100,000 in greenlowing as the fruits of the plunder of the passengere:

The fruits of the capture were \$100,000 in greenbacks, 100 fine revolvers, a good many sabres,
gold watches, and other articles of value and use
to the Confederate soldiers.

The Right Reverend Bishop Lynch, Bishop of
South Carolina, preached to the Yankee officers at
the Libby Prison, February 25th.

The Enquirer of the 29th ult., contains the following editorial:

When the gallant Lieutenant Glassel in his frail
tark inflicted that disabling blow upon the great
Ironsides, it was a repetition of the fight between
Israel's champion with his "shing" and "five
smooth stones from the brook," meeting the Philiistine with his "shelmet of brass and armed with a
coat of mail." From that triumph these little
cigar-chaped steamers have been called the
"Davids."

Another little "David" has slain another
"Goliath"—and as the first David gave "the carcasses of the hosts of the Philistines unto the rowls
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Another little 'David' has slain another Another little 'David' has slain another 'Gohath'—and as the first David gave 'the carcasses of the hosts of the Philistines unto the fowls' of the air and to the wild beasts of the earth, '' so the 'Confederate David has fed the fiches, of the sea upon the carcasses of these modern. Goddelying Philistines. Lieutenant Dixon, of Mobile. commanded the David that knocked the stern off this Goliath.

The account of the sinking of the Housatonic comes from Yankee prisoners—a bad source we must admit, but probably correct. What become of Lieutenant Dixon and his 'David' is not said. Why have we nut had some information from our own authorities at Charleston!

Why have not all a Charleston!

A new monthly magazine, of eighty pages, has been started in Richmond. The price for a single

A new monthly, magazine, of eighty pages, has been statted in Richmond. The price for a single number is \$150.

The Lynchburg Republican of the 27th ultimo, says:—'We regret to be compelled to say this morning that the news of Longstreet's army falling back from its advanced positions, which, with the information before us, we entirely discredited, turns out to be correct. We have no idea, however, that this retrograde movement has been made from any pressure from the enemy in front, but it was probably caused by the advance of a force through the Cumberland Gap, threatening our rear.''

The Jonesborough (East Tennessee) Telegraph of Wednesday, says:—'The army, has met with no dissister of reverse, but is stronger and in better condition to-day than it has ever been since its its occupation of the country.''

The Blistof Gazette of the 26th says: 'Something is the matter in front. Longstreet has fallen back to Greenville and Bull's Gap. It is reported that a portion of his force crossed at Strawberry Plains on Saturday last, and wereattacked on Sunday by the enemy, which drove our forces back. The pontoon bridges were cut lose to keep the enemy from pursuing. The report is hast Longstreetfell back to prevent a flank movement. We believe he fell back in order to better subsist his army, and for a more important reason, which we deem it imprudent to mention at this time.''

On Saturday, dealers were demanding \$40 per cord for oak wood and \$32 for pine—9n advance in both kinds of several dollars over the preceding day. At the rate at which wood is now selling, a small landed proprietor, owning 50 acres of wood, accessible to the city, might consider himself worth several millions in "Confederate shucks," each tree being worth at least fifty dollars in that issue.—Enquirer.

From Texas papers of a late date, we copy some interesting items:

The Galveston New says: Information has

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BULLETIN BUILDING 112 SOUTH THIR? ST

been received to the effect that the Yankees are moving as rapidly as possible from the Peninsula to Powderhora, and that all their boats are busily engaged in the transportation of them. A train of twenty wagons, with an escort of sixty mon came as far as Phillips's, upon the Peninsula, and have taken his tences and some of his houses for free! Indianola is reported humbed by our proops.

The Goinal Messcager, of the 13th instant, says: Some cays sgo, about sixty Dutch renegades and Mexicans came to King's rancho. They committed some deprenations, and lett, carrying with them, we are told, three of our citizens. It is to be hoped that our small force, west of the Nucess, clean up the thieves.

The Yankees have paid several visits to Corpus Christi. They have some friends there. They four the loyal citizens rations at King Abe's extended.

offer the loyal citizens rations at King Abe's expense.

The road to Eagle pass is open, and travel is safe. We learn that a considerable quantity of goods have already been taken to that place.

Cotton can be transported via Laredo with perfect safety. Five hundred men could clean up the Vandals on the Rio Grande. It is hoped Colonel Ford will soon be ready for active operations.

LIEUT. CAUSTIN, of the United States Regular Army, one of the officers who escaped from the Lubby Priton, in the recent wholesale jail delivery from that establishment, was, on Friday, recaptured in the neighborhood of New Kent Court-House. He was brought back to Richmond on Saturday and recommitted to the Libby.—Whig,

It is stated that 31 of the Yankee prisoners, on their way from Richmond to Georgia, escaped, between Branchville and Augusta, from one of the box cars. Whig, Feb. 23.

CITY BULLETIN.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, &C .- James

A. Freeman, auctioneer, sold yesterday at noon, at the Exchange, the following stocks, real-

at the Exchange, the following stocks, real estate, &c.:

Huilding lot, North Penn village, Twentieth Ward, 36 feet by 225-\$175.

Two frame houses and lot. 35 feet front, Lancaster turnpike and Mantua read, clear of incumbrance-\$1,325

Three frame dwellings, Second street, above Wharton, lot 18 by 100 feet, subject to \$24 ground rent-\$200.

Four story brick dwelling, with back buildings and lot of ground, 21 feet by 105, No. 1104 Spring Garden street-\$6,700.

Three-story brick dwelling, No. 170 Adams street, and lot, 12 feet by 46, subject to \$35 per annum-\$360. anum—3500.

Two building lots, Filbert street, Ninth Ward, 16 feet by 102, 8610 each—\$1,220.

Three-story brick dwelling, No. 728 Swanson street, and lot of ground, clear of incumprance—

Two-story brick dwelling and lot, 14 inches front, Quince street, below Walnut \$1,600.

Meadow tract, 50 acres, Carpenter's Island,
Twenty-foorth Ward, clear of incumbrance, \$115 per acre- \$5.00.

Three-story brick residence, 1113 Walnut street, with back buildings and lot, 21 feet by 133—

Three story brick dwelling, Bridge st., White-hall, with lot, 20 feet by 120, clear of incumbrance Building lot, Bridge street, Whitehall, clear of incumbrance—SEGO.

Twelve three-story brick dwellings, Lane's court, Lombard street, above Thirteenth, with lot 35 feet by 192—\$4.500.

Bustness stand and dwelling, southwest corner of Elevent street and Girard a menue, lot 18 feet by 60, subject to \$50 ground rent—\$3, 550.

Two-story brick carpenter shop, Alder street, between Tenth and Eleventh, lot 18 by 40 feet, subject to \$4 ground rent—\$300.

'Schnitzel's' lager beer brewery, Thirty-first and Thompson streets, lot 50 by 200 feet, subject to \$50 ground rent—\$13, 700.

and Thompson streets, lot 50 by 200 feet, subject to \$60 ground rent. \$13,700.

Lot of ground, southeast corner of York and Seventh streets, 60 by 164 feet, three fronts, subject to \$60 ground rent. \$3,000.

The estate or Samuel Sanders is held at private sale. The large ict Columbia and Howard streets was not offered, but will be sold, without reserve, at Mr. Freeman's subsequent sale. THE NUMBER OF ENLISTMENTS.-The books

THE NUMBER OF EXISTMENTS.—The books in the office of the City Controller show that the city bounty has been paid to 10,211 men, credit of to the Wards and Districts as follows: First Ward, 241 Second, 180; Third, 172; Fourth, 162; Fifth, 250; Sixth, 181; Seventh, 463; Eighth, 463; Ninth, 462; Sixth, 181; Seventh, 463; Eighth, 463; Ninth, 462; Traith, 235; Fourteenth, 179; Twelth, 230; Thirteenth, 235; Seventeenth, 169; Fifteenth, 265; Sixteenth, 285; Twenty-first, 234; Twenty-first, 234; Twenty-fourth, 577; Twenty fifth, 121. The following shows the number enlisted on the field previous to Ward Hounties, and credited to the different Congressional Districts and the city aglarge: First Distric', 180; Second, 101; Third, 215; Fourth, 65; Fifth, 18. City at large, 1,910.

The above figures do not convey a full idea of the number of men enlisted and credited to the city. Many voterans left for the seat of war before their city bounty claims had been cashed. We know, also, that many of the Wards have-enlisted many more men than are credited with the city bounty in the above statement.

Robberies At A Hotel.—This morning,

ROBBERIES AT A HOTEL.—This morning, about three o'clock a Mr. Levi, ot Louisville, Ky., a guest at the Merchant's Hotel, discovered that he had been robbed of his watch, a diamond ring valued at \$300, and his pocket book containing \$1,200. Mr. McKibbin, the proprietor of the house, was notified and went to work quietly, to discover the thieves. Suspicion soon fell upon two well-dressed young men, who had engaged a rom on the previous night. Upon entering their room it was observed that the window was partially open, and an examination of the yard beneath brought to light the proceeds of the robbery of about twelve rooms, consisting of gold walches, greenbacks, &c. The suspected robbers were then taken into custody, and were handed over to the police. They were locked up to await a hearing. ROBBERIES AT A HOTEL .- This morning, hearing.

TWELFTH WARD BOUNTY FUND .- Among our Twelfth Ward Bounty Fund.—Among our advertisements to day will be found a statement of the subscriptions to the Twelth Ward Bounty Fund by Mr. Pearson, the Treasurer. At a recent meeting of the Bounty Fund Committee of this Ward, a resolution was passed to exhaust the amount in the treasury, which exceeds \$2,000, in the procuring of recruits. The amount of money subscribed in the Twelfth Ward reached the handsome sum of \$17,556 60, of which \$15,367 57 has been expended for recruits and incidental expenses, leaving \$2,268 63 in the treasury. This Ward has exceeded its quota, and is now ready to pay the balance on hand to all recruits that may be credited to it, so as to gain a start in case there is any future to it, so as to gain a start in case there is any future draft. The Twelfth Ward deserves great credit for the active and efficient exertions of its public-priried citizens.

REBEL PRISONERS PASSING THROUGH.—Forty REBEL PRISONERS PASSING THROUGH.—Forty car loads of rebel prisoners from Camp Chase, Ohio, arrived in the city last evening, about aix o'clock. They were under the charge of Colonel Poten, commanding a battalion of the SSth Ohio and 7th livalid Corps. The steamers Reybold and Ashlaud were in waiting at the landing, at the foot of Washington avenue, to take the prisoners to Fort Delaware. The guard were fed at the Union Rereshment Saloon. A number of the rebels belonged to Morgan. The whole party were the oldest prisoners on hand at Camp Chase. The general health of the rebels is excellent.

Relief for East Tennessee.—A committee

RELIEF FOR EAST TENNESSEE .- A committee Relief for East Tennessee.—A committee of gentlemen, composed of Frederick Collins, Col. N. G. Taylor and Lloyd P. Smith, will leave this city for the purpose of making purchases for the sufferers in East Tennessee. A society, composed of some of the most respectable Union men of East Tennessee will to-operate with those engaged in the distribution of fuel. The committee will proceed to Knoxville. Contributions of clothing may be sent to J. B. Lippincott & Co., of this city. The sum raised in Pennsylvania and Philadelphia is over twenty thousand dollars, all of which will be judiciously laid out.

Disorderive Houses.—Susan McKinley, Howard street and Ghrard avenue, was arrested

DISORDERLY HOUSES.—Susan McKinley, Howard street and Girard avenue, was arrested last night, upon the charge of keeping a disorderly house. Seven of the immates of the establishment were also taken into custedy. The house of Ann BazleyFrankford road and Otter street, afterwards received a visit from the police, who captured eight persons besides Mrs. Bagley. The whole party were taken to the Central Station, and were locked up to await a hearing.

MAJOR HENRY C. WHELAN, of the 6th Pennsylvania Cavalry, died in this city last

tion. His disease was consumption, the progress A of which had been much instence by exposured in the field. Major Whelan was only twenty-in the years of age.

Mr. DE CORDOVA. Mr. De Cordova's second Mr. De Cordova.—Mr. De Cordova's second lecture, "Mr. Perkius's Unristmas dinner," will be delivered this evening. It was, indeed, are pected that "Our First Baby" would form the subject of the second lecture of the course, as a natural and, indeed, inevitable consequence of the first. But Mr. De Cordova has decided o herewise. His first lecture was so purely humbrous, and delivered with such gusto, his denisanor was so easy and gentlemanly, his pronunciation was so easy and gentlemanly, his pronunciation was so perfect, and his own enjoyment of his own production so sympathetic, that vis are sure the andience of last Thursday night will be more than donliked this evening.

Comoner's Inquests. - From the 1st of January, 1854, to February 29th, inclusive, 127 inquests have been held by the Ooroner. The exipense to the city has teen as follows: Coroner's ices, \$492; Jury, 518-50; Witnesses, \$392; Burials, \$256; Incidentals, \$133. Making a total of \$1,154-75.

ANOTHER OLD SOLDERE GONE. Christopher Coon, laie turnkey in the Twenty third Ward. Station house, died yesterday, aged seventy-four years. He was a soldier of the war of 1812, and parried with the veterans on the 22d of last month.

ACCIDENT AT A FACTORY. - A lad named: Robert Aspenwold, was caught in the belt at Bolton & Winpenny's mill, in Manayunk this morning, about ten o'clock, and was seriously in pred. He was taken to his home.

ROBBED HIS EMPLOYER: A young man was arrested yesterday upon the charge of having stolens. S209 from his employer, a Mr. Morris, who keeps a store on Walnut street. He was held for a hearing. LARCENY.—Dennis O'Brien was before Ald:

White this morning, upon the charge of the larceny of a diamond breastpin, valued at \$100. He was all din \$1,000 for a further hearing. WASHINGTON GREYS.—This company will!

bold a meeting this evening, at Franklin Hall, ta
take action in reierence to the death of Henry C.

FINE QUALITY CANNED FRUITS .- Messrs. Davis & Richards, Arch and Tenth streets, have still on hand a supply of delicious canned fruits and vegetables. Peaches, Corn, Tomatoes, Pears, Lima Beans, &cc, put up to their own order, and of the finest quality.

SILENCING THE STATE HOUSE BELL.-The-SILENCING THE STATE HOUSE BELL.—TheMayor has put the State House bell under embargo. Henceforth, unless the conflagration is abig one, the State House bell will be silent at attime of fire, and nine-tenths of the town will know
nothing of their neighbor's roof having been in
combustion until they see it in the newspapers:
It is quite as well, perhaps, as it is, particularly
as the stoppage of the clapper of the bell will prevent any interference with the reflections of goodcitizens upon the merit of the wearing apparel
made and sold at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall
of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnutstreet, above Sixth. treet, above Sixth.

FURS AT REDUCED PRICES Our fine stock. urs at reduced prices. Oakfords', Continental Furs .- Our stock selling off. Oakfords',

Continenal Hotel. ALL kinds of Furs are embraced in our stock. Prices reduced. Oakfords', Continental

POURD CAME, Lady and Almond Sponge, 35-ents, at Morse's, 238 South Eleventh street. FINE CLOTHING .- Ready-made and made to. order. Having bought out Robert H. Adams's well-known establishment, the subscriber proposes to continue the Tattoring and Chothing business, conducting it on the same principles of honest and upright dealing that have gained for the house the reputation it enjoys. He takes pleasure in announcing that he has secured the services of the

John Elkinton,
Who will be happy to see their friends and the
public, at WILLIAM S. JONES'S,
(Successor to Robert H. Adams,)
S. E. corner Seventh and Market streets.

Victory.—Ice Cream and Water Ices, at-40 cents per quart, Morse's 238 S. Eleventh street. DEAFNESS AND BLINDNESS .- J. ISSACS, M.D. DEAFMESS AND BLINDNESS.—J. ISARCS, M.D., Professor of the Eye and Ear, treats all diseases appertaining to the above members with the utmost success. Testimonials from the most reliable sources in the city and country can be seen at his Office, No. 511 Pine street. Artificial eyes inserted without pain. No. charges made for an examination. Office hours from 5 to 11 A.M., 2 to 6.P. M., No. 511 Pine street.

Corns, Buniors, Inverted Nails, Enlarged. Joints, and all Diseases of the Fest curad without

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

BEST AND PUREST COAL in the city; nonebetter; please try it. Samuel W. Hess, Broad-street, above Race, east side.

IMPORTANT ARREST OF COUNTERFEITERS.

Istectives Elder and McCord, of New York, yesterday effected a very important arrest. From the testimony which has thus far been adduced, it seems that a short time ago the police authorities of that city and Philadelphia received information that there was a well organized company, having its headquarters in New York, with a branch of the same located in Philadelphia. Officers Elder and McCord yesterday succeeded in securing two men, both of whom are believed to be leaders of the band of counterfeiters. Their names are Jose Gaston, a Portuguese, and a Mr. C. A. Van de Linden, a German merchant, doing business at No. 37 Broadway.

Betective Elder testified that Gaston confessed that he had given orders to a firm of lithographers

that he had given orders to a firm of lithographers in Philadelphia to have a large number of these notes executed in imitation of the genuine notes. Justice Hogan committed both of the accused to answer.
It is stated on good authority that the scheme to It is stated on good authority that the scheme toficed this country and Europe with counterfeit.
Tressury notes of Brazil, was originated in the
latter country by a thoroughly-organized band of
men, some of whom are wealthy and influential;
that their primary object was to ruin the credit and
finances of that ration in the eyes of the whole
civilized world, and secondly to enrich themselves
as much as possible. A large number of counterfeiters, both in New York and Philadelphia, are
known to have been identified with it either as
leaders or as ins ruments in the hands of more
designing regues.

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LAWRENCE COUNTY OUT OF THE DRAFT.—I gives us pleasure to state that our neighboring county of Lawrence has filled its quota under the call for five hundred thousand men, by volunteers, numbering four hundred and fifty. The Commissioners, in obedience to the action of a County Convention, issued bonds, payable in two and three years, to an amount sufficient to pay a bounty of two hundred and fifty dollars to new volunteers, and three hundred to veterais—each sub-district raising a sufficient fund in cash to pay their reof two hundred and may dolarist to new volunteers, and three hundred to veterains—each sub-district raising a sufficient fund in cash to pay their required number of men, and receiving in exchange bonds to a like amount. There was an excess ovolunteers offered, and quite a number came to the city on Monday and enlisted to the credit of sub-districts in this county.—Pittsburgh Despatch.

MURDER.—A young man about 18 years of age was found dead in a lime-kiln, about three miles south of Chambersburg, a few days since. His throat was cut, and there were several stabs in the neck. He had been seen in company with a negro, and suspicion attaches to the negro as the murderer. The inquest failed to identify the body of the victim, who was probably a deserter who had received bounty. The negro suspected of the murder went through Greencastle the next day, and has doubtless gone into Virginia.

HOMICIDE.—A man named Thomas Dunn died a and has doubtless gone into Virginia.

HOMICIDE.—A man named Thomas Dunn died a few days ago in Newcastle, Pa., from injuries received a short time before at the hands of his wife. The deceased, it appears, went home intoxicated, and his wife being in the same condition, beat him with a club severely on the right side and arm. Erysipelas of a malignant character took place in the bruised side and arm, causing his death in a few days.

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New Defor.—The travelers on the Philadolphia and Reading Railroad, whose destination is the latter city, will be glad to know that a Fessenger Depot is about being built there. A new Round House will also be erected, capable of containing at one time ninety-three locomotives.

Paper Mill.—A Company of enterprising cities are agitating the project of erecting an extentions are agitating the project of erecting an extention. zens are agitating the project of er sive Paper mill in Shippensburg.