A RIDDLE Outside thick walls of stone are mine, Within, I'm full
Of softest wool,
All woven into fabrics fine. More coats than clothe an onion core Are my own; and though each day Heaps of these are borneaway, This only makes me have the more To guess my name, the task is small; What should it be but Tower Hall? GENTS', YOUTHS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING. TOWER HALL,

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nos-tf J. E. GOULD. Seventh and Chestnut sts.

EVENING BULLETIN.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1865.

THE SOUTHERN BLACKS. The insurrection of the whites at the South, which the Northern copperheads hoped would succeed, having proved a dreadful failure, they are now hoping for an insurrection of the negroes. They are thirsting, for more blood, and this "me they would be willing to have their old allies slaughtered, simply for the pleasure of having but predictions and

their theories verified. According to the copperhead organs, there were to be, about Christmas time, risings of the blacks against their former masters, all over the Southern States. We have been treated to essays, editorials and letters by the hundred, prerumor of the kind. How they have chuckled when they have heard of a drunken negro attacking a white man. or a drunken white man attacking a negro. A row among the rowdies of Alexandria was magnified into an incipient insurrection, and, in flaming and jubilant head-lines, it was paraded before the public. But it was only a drunkards appear to have been more or a hundred of the latter were badly of the blacks," so far as heard from.

It is a grievous disappointment to the more serious has occurred. It is a still pacific despatches as come from various Southern cities. From Petersburg we have been no disturbances caused by the negroes, who have behaved themselves very well in this county. They have been quite orderly for the season, and never before were so few seen on our streets during the Christmas holidays. There is no apprehension or uneasiness in the public mind about them." At Norfolk and Portsmouth there were a few drunken brawls, but nothing serious. At Richmond, "There never was more harmony between the whites and blacks at this season. No aggressive disposition has been shown on the part of either." At Raleigh, N. C., "There never was a more orderly Christmas week. Thus far the blacks have behaved well. No apprehension of disturbance from them here or elsewhere, so far as can be learned, exists." A like favorable report comes from Wil ning-

We are sorry for our Copperhead neighbors, although we cannot help | many responses. Not only in New York thinking that the public good and the preservation of human life are rather more important than the gratification of their hopesand the fulfilment of their predictions. The truth is, the blacks have been shamefully belied by them ever since the beginning of our troubles. It was positively asserted that they would rise against their masters and mistresses, when the war began, and would slaughter, ravish and burn indiscriminately. But they were singularly quiet and docile during the whole war, waiting and expecting their freedom in God's good time, with a kind of patience and faith that seemed like the result of inspiration. It was predicted, too, that insubordinate and cruel, and that they mischief among the Southern negroes. | to the family of the traitor Stonewall This uniform docility and good behav- Jackson.

ior of the Southern negroes, under circumstances calculated to try them, and to tempt them peculiarly to acts of disorder, establish for them a fresh claim upon the kindness and forbearance of the whites everywhere. They have suddenly been transformed from a state of dependent vassalage to one of entire freedom; they have to learn to comprehend this freedom, and the obligations and duties it imposes on them. Having been kept in dense ignorance all their lives, it is a wonder that they should know these already so well as to behave in an orderly manner during the holiday season. It shows that they have more common sense than they have been credited with among the negrophobists, and that they are material for making good and orderly citizens. They should be encouraged in this, and thus they will become industrious and will contribute far more to the general prosperity as freemen than they ever did as slaves.

STONEWALL JACKSON. The New York Daily News of yesterday contains an eloquent editorial appeal in behalf of the family of "Stonewall" Jackson. Somebody, whose name unfortunately is not given, has written to Hon. Benjamin Wood, asking him to start a subscription for this object. This 'somebody' is sure that Stonewall has friends enough in New York, and hopes that they will at once have their "names honored in the columns of the News by contributing to this most worthy object." Mr. Wood endorses the appeal with an enthusiasm which none but a thorough-bred traitor could feel towards a brother traitor. He declares that "all America will, one of these days, claim the honor of being the country of this great captain and simple hearted Christian hero," which, considering the way in which America evinces her eagerness to perpetuate the memory of her real heroes and her own captains, we should regard as rather dubious. The Honorable Benjamin goes on to insult the patrietism and the common sense of the American people by the assertion that they are entirely indifferent as to the sides which men took in the late rebel-

lion. He says: "Little will the people of after times reck whether be flashed his stainless sword in defence of his native State and her endangered homes and temples-in defence of the weak against the strong-or whether he fought for the Stars and Stripes of the im-

perial Union." In other words, our future generations are to love treason as they do patriotism. They are to revere the man who tore down our country's flag and trampled it in the dust, as they do the man who died in its defence. They are to place our Arnolds beside our Washingtons; our Davises beside or above our Lincolns. If this prediction of Benjamin Woodlais ever to be fulfilled, it will be in a time so remote that history will have become rials and letters by the hundred, predicting such a mode of celebrating Christmas, and the writers of them have been looking for several days for news of the fulfilment of their prophecies. How eagerly they have snappedat every rumor of the kind. How they have son, and will enrol his name on the proud list of American heroes and sol-

diers." We have no patience with this mock sympathy for the men who, but for the courage and patriotism of the North, would have destroyed the fabric of our glorious Union; and none but an ingrained enemy of his country would drunken row, in which the white have the impudence to come before the American people with such appeals as numerous than the black ones; for fifty | this of Ben. Wood's. Stonewall Jackson was no doubt a brave man and an able beaten. This is the extent of the "rising one. He was Lee's right arm, and Lee never achieved any success after he died. More than this, he was probably a man Northern copperheads that nothing of excellent personal character, equal in this respect, perhaps, to thousands of more grievous one to receive such very the officers and men of the Union armies. What of all this? He was a traitor. A deliberate and voluntary have this comforting message: "There | traitor, only the more dangerous because of his military ability. He deserves, as does every man who occupied the same position, nothing at the hands of the American people but perpetual infamy, and the men who seek to excuse and palliate the crime, and to avert or mitigate its proper punishment, are recreant to every principle upon which the loyal masses of the North engaged in and fought out this terrible war.

Stonewall Jackson has left a widow and child in needy circumstances. Before they become widow and orphan he had filled the homes of the North with widows and orphans. He had produced a wide-spread desolation which can never be repaired. He had done more, perhaps, to imperil the life of the Nation than any single one of the rebel chiefs. There is an astounding audacity in coming now and inviting contributions at the North for this man's family. And yet the appeal will probably meet with but even in loyal Philadelphia, we are well supplied with men who have lived for four years under the protection of our flag only to desire and to plot its destruction. We have men enough whose sympathies are all with treason and the agents of treason. We have doctors and lawyers and divines (?) who will be glad to help such a noble cause as this. We have men who saw, through successive summers, our brave soldiers necessarily detained aroun 1 our public offices under the broiling mid-day sun, without offering them a cup of cold water in the name of the Union, but whose doors flew open and whose tables groaned with dainties negroes employed as soldiers would be as soon as the same streets were crowded with the discharged inmates of Fort. would incite the slaves to revolt. But Delaware. Those men, who make merry nothing of the kind occurred, and with over the testimonial which Congress has a few rare exceptions, the negro soldiers | doled out to the family of Abraham were well-behaved, and they never made Lincoln, will be delighted to contribute

DECLINE OF NEW YORK. The full returns of the State census of

New York have been officially published. The population of the entire State in 1865 was 3,880,727, being a depline of 48,950 since 1860, when the United States census was taken. At this rate of decline, and with Pennsylvania increasing in population as she is, we shall soon be able to claim for her the title of the Empire State, as well as that of the Keystone. The fact is. Pennsylvania is growing by the decline of New York. Our oil, our coal, our iron and our vast industrial interests of other kinds are tempting people away from New York. After the next National census it is not improbable that we shall be entitled to as large a representation in Congress as New York, and that will be a good thing for the country at large, as well as for Pennsylvania.

Thomas & Sons' Public Sales Real Estate. See auction c. lumn.

The sales of the 5th and 1sth proximo will each comprise a bumbet of very valuable Business Stands on MARKET street, FOURTH street, &c. bale 17th proximo, elegant Residence and Furniture, Chestnut and Eighteenth streets.

Sale 23d proximo, will include the estate of Francis Morgan, deceased, twenty properties, some of them of considerable value. Handblils now ready,

Beal Estate Sale.

James A. Freeman's catalogues of the sale next Weiluesday will be issued to-morrow. NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS, beautiful Photographs and Cartes de Visite, of exquisite style and execu-tion: prices reduced, Lose no time, days short, go early. B, F. REIMER. 624 Arch street. WAITERS, Tea Trays and Bread Trays, of various patterns are for sale at TRUMAN & SHAW'S No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth. HOLIDAYS.—New Year's Holidays; lose no time in securing for yourself an invaluable Likeness, RHIMER'S aupe for styles Colored Photographs, reduced prices, go early. Gallery, Second stree., above Green.

SPRAINED or dislocated wrists, aching backs, strained muscles form clething, wasted time and grum looks may all be removed from your ktrchen on wash-day by the introduction of a Patent Cluthes Wringer And of these we are confident, from experience, that those with cog-wheels will be found the most durable. But we have different kinds for the TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-lve) Market street, below Ninth. NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS. - Don't delay days short if you wish beautiful and truthful sets Cares de Visite to distribute among your friends. Prices 'e duced. B. F. RE'MER, 624 Arch street. (LARPET SWEEPERS, Clothes Wringer, Kof.)
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