THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN; PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1866.

SONG OF THE PARDON SEEKERS.

[From the Detroit Advertiser and Tribune.] We're coming, Uncle Andrew J., your par

don to implore, A motley band from Dixle's land we haun the White House door. We don't know what on earth we've done to

Therefore,

iourned.

its other provisions in their favor.

The Smithsonian Institute.

The restoration of those portions of the smithsonian edifice which were damaged

or destroyed by the fire last January is in

slow progress. The cost of labor and mate-

rials is so very heavy at the present time

that it is not deemed wise to attempt a very

speedy completion of the work. The two

arge towers have been entirely restored

and are in a fire proof condition. The root

remains to be put on and the rooms to

tinish. It is well known among cultivated men conversant with the Smithsonian In-stitute that the Smithsonian structure was

designed and built more for external archi-

tectural display than for practical internal

uses. In the restoration an opportunity is

furnished to partially remove this great

sefect in the building. It will cost at least \$100,000 to completely

whole amount of Smithson's b-quest, \$515,-

169, is in the United States Treasury at (

This income cannot be used for building

quest. The edifice was erected at a cost of

\$300,000 from accumulations of interest

before the institution was established

There are \$75,000 of this extra fund, not

used in building, invested in 5 per cent. semi-annual bonds of the State of Indiana,

giving an annual income of \$3,750; and \$53,500 of the same fund in Virginia bonds;

harm a single soul, But, to our woe, alas! we know that you

our fates control, And, wanting home and lands again, here

Without more ado, Upon our knees, we F. F. V.'s for pardon humbly sue.

We're coming up from Charleston, too, and all along the shore. The chivalry, on bended knee your mercy to

implore. A year ago, and even less, we thought your

scalp to wave Above the soil where slaves should toil o'en

Freedom's bloody grave; But Northmen fought and Freedom lives,

and you are President; Hence, for your grace our perjured race their supple knees have bent.

Behold the fierce fire-eaters here, as cool as Northern ice,

And tigers, too, from savage Lou, as inno cent as mice:

From every State we thronging come, with wishes most intense,

Like Tyler John, to find you on the Demo-

cratic fence, Where you may shield us while we strike another coward blow;

Our co-Confeds, the Copperheads, assure us 'twill be so.

When sins imputed to our charge give rise

to doubts or fears, Our women go, in weeds of woe, to move you by their tears;

With unrepentant rebs they kneel, and cowards not a few. Who hope to rest in some soft nest by cring-

ing thus to you:

And so we come and so we go, and leave the White House door, A pardoned band, from Dixie's land, as

wicked as before.

The Board of Trade.

On Saturday evening the Executive Committee of the Board of Trade, held a meet ing at their rooms on Chestnut street above Fifth. The following report was read Fifth. The following report was read, accepted and referred to the Hon. Thomas D. Eliot, Chairman of the Committee of Commerce of the House of Representatives To the Board of Trade, Philadelphia.-The committee to whom was referred the letter from the Hon. Thomas D. Eliot, dated Washington, January 12, 1805, report: That the opinion of the Board of Trade i

asked upon two points of inquiry, referred to the Hon. T. D. Eliot, by the Committee on Commerce, House of Representatives: First.—As to the propriety of admitting American built vessels which have been

sold to foreigners during the rebellion, to be repurchased and papered as American restore the building, an expense which the institution has not means to meet. The vessels. Second.—As to permitting foreign built

vessels to be purchased by Americans, and if owned wholly by citizens, to be registered as American. This inquiry relates to both steam and

per cent. semi-annual interest. annual income, \$30,910. sailing vessels Your committee have no hesitation in repurposes under the conditions of the be-

plying affirmatively to the first inquiry, so far as it relates to vessels denationalized by a transfer of flags, and not by actual sales. The circumstances under which most of these vessels were transferred are well known.

The United States being unable to protect the merchant ships against the assanlts of the pirates, many owners were compelled to resort to a change of flag, or run the risk of seeing their helpless vessels destroyed by an insidious foe, who often allured them to defeelings of their captains. If, from inability to afford protection on the meeting of the captains.

furniture and fixtures, \$2,620 77; general our Govern

roads have entered into a contract to condoing for learning, in this country especially, and throughout the world. The work of international exchanges struct a new and grand line of communica-tion with the cities of the West; And Whereas, It is right that the citizens of The work of international exchanges, which is under the special direction of Prof, Philadelphia, should give expression to their approval of an enterprise in which S. F. Baird, assistant secretary of the institution, constitutes in itself an immense their interests are so deeply involved; operation, and as useful as it is yast. Its ramifications extend all over Europe and Resolved, That the care which has been throughout the domains of enlightened displayed in the preparation of this contract, with a view to secure permanently to the city of Philadelphia the advantages to civilization. All the exchanges universities, colleges, literary and scientific world are made through this medium. which her geographical position entitles her merits our cordial approval. literary and scientific men avail themselves of the same medium in transmitting every Resolved, That, in our opinion, the con-struction of the proposed line must prove of vital importance to our industrial and comthing they desire in the pursuit of their in-vestigations. All packages are sent to the Smithsonian Institution, and from there they are sent to any part of the world with mercial interest, and that we earnestly hope this new and great undertaking may be carried to an early completion. Resolved, That not only our city, but our whole State will receive a fresh develop out cost, and the exchanges are returned without cost in the same manner to the in stitution, and thence distributed to all parts ment of our vast oil, mineral and agricul of the American continent. You can go tural wealth from the large expenditure of into Professor Baird's room and see car in the directions on them, you will see ane to be scattered all over the world. It foreign capital employed in the procedution of this project. Resolved, That the West will welcome this

effort to afford improved access to our market as cordially as ourselves. 1864, 2,482 addressed packages were received by the institution and forwarded to their Resolved, That we recommend to the people of our city and State to subscribe destinations. In the same year, 3,642 packages were sent abroad from parties in one half the stock of a line of European steamships, as set forth in the contract, thereby promoting not only their foreign shipping and other interests, but by so inis country. These figures, however, con-vey but an imperfect idea of the value of this work only to men of learning, who are conversant with the value of these exmaking themselves in our opinion parties to changes. the contract, secure forever the fulfilment of

All packages sent through the Smithsoniar Institution are transported both ways free of A motion to indefinitely postpone carried charge by the European steamers.

-yeas 8; nays, 4. A motion to petition the Legislature to The annual report of the institution to Congress for 1864, a large octavo volume of raise the legal rate of interest to seven per 450 pages, to which we are indebted for cent., and to memorialize Congress to fix some of the materials for this article, is an the rate of interest in all the States at seven interesting document, as these reports, eleven of which have been published, always per cent. was postponed for the present. A letter from the Assistant Postmaster have been. General, in answer to a communication

It is hardly necessary to say, in concluasking him whether the through line of cars sion, that the destruction of the lecture room from Washington to New York were proby fire prevents the usual series of lectures hibited from selling tickets to Philadelphia, and from carrying the mails to this place, is winter.—National Intelligencer.

was read. He answers that no such re-GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS quirements or prohibitions exist. Ad-

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At 12 o'clock noon at the Exchange-20 6 Bhares San Francisco Lana Co.-essessmen paid. 10 shares Union Bank of Tennessee. 10 shares Planters' Mark of Tennessee. For account of whom it may concern -40 stares Williamstown and Good Intent Tornpike Also, for account of whom it may concern, is old (equal to 4 new) shares Giv and Bank. 100 shares Phenix Insurance Co. 100 shares Phenix Insurance Co. 100 shares Phenix Insurance Co. 100 shares Lound Mountain Coal Co. 38 charés Southwark National Bank. 100 shares Jennings Oil Co.

REAL ESTATE SALE, JAN. 23. VALUABLE EUSINESS STANLS. Four three story eXICK STORES and DWELL-INGS, N. E. corner Market and Eleventh streets. one on the corner and three fronting on MARKET st. They will be sold separately. So The abvve are very valuable and old established business stands. The opposite corner is about to be improved in a very handsome style and occupied by Adams & Co.'s Express Office, which ad a very mate rially to the value of this property. ST. JOHN ST-4 Genteel three-story BRICK DWELLINGS Nos. 508, 509, 500, 912 and 914 Sv. John street.

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ine sts. LOCUST ST-2 three-story BRICK DWELLING

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AUCTION SALES.

JAMPS A. FREEMAN, AUCTIONERH, No. 422 WALNUT street. REAL FSTATE SALE, JAN. 24, 1865. This cale, at the Exchange, at 12 o'clock ncon, will Incinde.

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STOCKS. 1 share Philadelphia Library Co. 1 o shares Croper Fire Arms Manufacturing Co. No. 726 LCMBA hD ST-Property Lombard, above 7th st. 20 by 96 feet to Cuillen st. 257 A four story brick building, Lombard st. 1 frame buildings in the rearcanda brick house fronting on Cuilen street are erected on the above lot. Subject to two ground rents, one of \$30 the other of \$33 S5 per annum. 257 Sale peremptory on account of a former purchaser. No 226 N. TENTH ST-A genteel three story brick house, with back buildings, 16 by 80 feet. \$54 ground rent.

rent. No.622 RICHMOND ST-A three story brick store and dwelling, with frame pouse in the rear, and lot, 20 by 100 feet. Executors' Sale-Estate of Isabella Allen, dweld.

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Co do liss and if font st, al by 103 feet. do do liss and if to combard st 80 acres, Germantown 77 do Fisher's lane Valuable Lot, Market street, above Nincteenth do do Barker do do de 8 Euliding Lots, south Twenty-second st Proper, Portheast corner Fourth and Spruces sta Dwelling, with side yard. Darby road Frown-stree Store, Second st, near Chestnat Revidence and large lot, Eurlington do No. 201 south Teath st do Mo. 201 south Teath st do Stress of Tand. Federai st, Twenty-sixth Ward V-A I UABLE STORE. CHESTNUT ST-A very rabuable business property on Unestant st, having two ior is-in good order, dc. Occupancy with the deed. [HOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTIONEERS AND

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the part o were forced to seek safety for these vessels under a foreign flag, it seems but reasonable that permission should now be given to reclaim their property, and they be again allowed to place them in the commercial marine of their own country. The second inquiry directly contraveness

the well-defined policy of the Government

if permitted. Ships and machinery are American manufactures of vast proportions, and are among the largest industrial interests in this coun try on which the Government rely for its internal revenue, and the free entry of them would strike a blow at so many large, direct and collateral interests that the revenues of the country would severely suffer, while many interests would be paralyzed. Although the mere', wood work of a vesse

might be beyond competition from all coun-tries except the British Provinces, yet there is so much material entering into the struc-ture of a full-rigged ship, open to foreign competition, that to place our own ship-builders on an equal footing with the foreigner, extensive deductions must be made in the tariff, or our shipbuilders abandon their calling. In the iron vessel trade, of which material

steamers are now to a great extent con-structed in Europe, the American producstructed in Europe, the American product tion would be entirely superseded while in steam machinery and interest. would be prostrate of high importance to the country. The exigencies of the late war stimulated the investment of large capital, all over the country, in works suitable for the manufac-ture of heavy machinery for Government ture of heavy machinery for Government use, as evinced by the magnitude of the steam navy now under our flag. Private demand is scarcely adequate to the employ-ment of this wide-spread preparation, now that the public demand is about to cease, and if there is introduced free competition from foreign countries, the whole trade will be destroyed.

Your committee submit it has not only to contend against the different cost of labor, now unusually high in this country, but against home taxation. The aggregate of the accumulated taxes, that is, taxes upon every stage machinery passes through, amounts under existing laws to from ten to fiteen per cent. upon the cost of all machi-nery made in the United States for this purpose. Many thousand hands are employed in this branch of business, whose wage must be reduced below the cost of subsis tence, and the loss of the trade would involve not only the loss of a large part of the re-sources accruing from this source, but the starvation of the multitude of workingmen

engaged in its production. Your committee believe it to be the settled conviction of a decided majority of Americans that the productions of our country must be protected to enable them to bear the burdens which fall to their share in payment of the national debt and expenses, and that the destruction of any interest, espe-cially one so vast as that proposed, not only in itself, but in all its collateral ramifica-tions, would be the first step leading to national repudiation. For these reasons the committee offer the

following resolutions: Resolved, That while the circumstances of

the case point out the propriety of the read-mission of vessels denationalized by trans-fer of flag and not by actual sale, during the rebellion, the admission of foreign sailing or steamships would be a national calamity.

All of which is respectfully submitted. S. V. MERRICK,

EDM'D. A. SOUDER, Committee.

Philadelphia, 20th January, 1866. The following preamble and resolutions were offered :

Whereas, The commercial interests of Philadelphia will be necessarily promoted by the construction of additional railway connections with the great West; And Whereas, The Atlantic and Great Western,

expenses, \$14,071 50; publications, re-searches and lectures, \$11,907 48; library, museum and gallery of art, \$,936 21. Total, \$37,535 96. Total income received in the same period, \$34,666 14. It is thus seen that in the failure of the interest on the Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia bonds the current expenses exceeded the income in the sum of \$2,869 82. There was, however, in the United States Treasury an undrawn balance of interest in January, 1864, amounting to \$32,353 90, from which the excess of expenses and income in 1864 was met, leaving at the

time of the fire a balance due the institution at the United States Treasury of \$29,486 05. This sum has, we presume, been nearly or quite all expended the past year in the resoration. It will thus be seen that the completion of the restoration cannot be done from the income of the institution without encroaching upon its systematic

perations and immense usefuln Allusion has been made to the blunder in It is one of the most useful inventions for domestic ise ever offered to the public. The flour is sitted in me-quarter the time (and much better than by any ther process) by putting the dowr in the top of the fler, then, by turning the crank, the flour passes prough the sleve with great rapidity. Clean, very a and light. This Silter has no India rubber of the sleve with great rapidity. Clean, very be and light. This Silter has no India rubber of the sleve, the Sifter is made of the first remaining in the sleve; the Sifter is made of the sitter new in use hat gives SATISFACTION. Every Sifter is warrant d. Be sure and ask for Spencer's Patent Thu Silter. The Wholesale trade supplied on reasona-le terms imaples zent to any address on receipt of \$1.00. Factor, 346 North SECOND Street. the design and erection of the building. The erection, in a thorough manner, of a freestone building in the Lombard style or such a scale as was originally adopted, would have cost half a million of dollars. double the amount designated for that pure tose. It was concluded, therefore, which

he structure was building, to complete the exterior in freestone, as originally intended. and tinish cheaply with wood and stucco inside. The two wings and connecting ranges were thus finished, and so remain. The main building, 200 feet long and 50 feet wide, had been partly finished, when the foundations of the interior walls gave way, and the whole of the woodwork tumbled down. It was then determined, as sensible men should have determined in the first instance, that the building should have all been fire-proof, and that the portion not completed should be thus finished.

It was this change in the mode of finish-ing the main building that prevented the estruction of the entire edifice in the late tire. The roof, however, was built of wood and covered with slate. Professor Henry, in his annual report for 1864, expresses the opinion that a building could have been erected sufficient for the wants of the institution at one-fifth the cost of the present structure. The visionary schemes of Con-gressmen have thus entailed upon the institution the great expense not only of erecting, but of perpetually maintaining an immense pile of buildings for which it has ioreal need.

It has always been a regret among the most enlightened friends of the institution that under the directions of Congress the library and museum were made so prominent features in the establishment, as each depresses the other, and both are too heavy pon the active operations of the institu tion. In this connection the project of converting Ford's Theatre into a national museum will not fail to suggest itself to all who are accustomed to survey with broad and careful interest this subject. The price demanded for that property is \$100,000. The Government has already expended on it nearly \$30,000 in its transformation, and at least that much more will be demanded for its completion-making its cost in all \$160. When it is thus completed it will not only not be in a good place for a national re-pository of the kind, but will be an uncomely

building for the purpose, and will per-petually demand a retinue of persons for its are and preservation.

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