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The BULLETIK is served to subscribers in the city at 18 cents per week, payable to the carriers, or \$8 00 per DIED.

ADDICKS—On the morning of the 22d instant, Fan-nie, wife of Charles H. Addicks, and youngest daugh-ter of John V. Patrick, Esq. The relatives and friends of the family are in-vited to attend the finneral from the residence of her husband, No. 1611 Filbert street, on Thursday morning next, atll o'clock. ALEXANDER—On Monday morning, the 22d Inst., Mrs. Susan Alexander, relict of Samuel Alexander, formerly a merchant of this city, in the 76th year of her as the street of the relice of the rest.

In the second se ROBERTS—This morning, in her 77th year, Mrs. Mary L. Roberts, relict of the late Thomas P. Roberts,

city. uneral will take place from the residence of he ter, Mrs. Gubert, 511 Pine stre-t, on Thursday Aughter, Mrs. Guber, 51 Pine stre-t, on Thursday afternoon, the 25th instant, at a o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend, with-but for the proving SLOAN-On the 22d Instant, John Sloan. Due no-

SLOAN-Unite 224 instant, John Stoki. Jule no tice will be given of the funeral. SOUDER-On the 224 instant, George J. Sonder. The funeral will take place from his late residence **To**, 1913 Market street, on Wednesday morning, at 1

clock. SMITH-At Laguayra, Venezuela. November 24th Iwen Smith, of Philadelphia, in his 57th year. [Che er and Monigomery county papers please copy.] THOMPSON- On Tuesday morning, Jan. 23d, at is residence in Germantown. Judge Oswald Thomp-on. Due notice will be given of the funeral.

WHITE MOREENS FOR SKIRTS.

een Watered Moreens. 64 and 54 Green Baize. White Cloth for Sacks. White Evening Siks. EVRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOCIE THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOCIE TO THE UNION TEMPORARY HOMI FOR CHILDREN will be held at the Home, N. E corner Popler and Sixteenth streets, on THURSDAY AFT! RNOON, isth inst., at 4½ o clock: ja33t* D. C. McCAMMON. Secretary.

ARCH STREET THEATRE-

Annual meeting of the Stockhoiders of th Street Theatre, will be held at the Phramix Hos Filbert street, below Sighto, on MONDA Y after February 5th, at four o'clock. E. H. FITLER, Secretary.

E. H. FITLER, Secretary. MWRCHANTS' FUND, PHILADRLPHIA, Jan 22, 1866.

22, 1865. e Adjourned Annual Meeting of this Association be held on TUESDAY AFTERNOON, the 30th , at 4 o'clock P. M. at Board of Trade Rooms, at h the Annual Report will be submitted, and ar tion held for Officers and Managers to serve for ensuing year. BICHARD WOOD, Servetary the ensuing year. ja23tu th s to31} Secretary.

ing---A Narrow Escape from Compulsory Cannibalism. [From to-day's N. Y. World.] The results of the late terrific gale which has visited our coast are beginning to show themselves in shipwrecks of daily occurence, with fearful losses of life and property. The bark Diadem, commanded by Captain Wm. Hannem, left this port on January the 6th. with a crew of fourteen persons and the cap tain and wife, consisting in all of sixteer persons, for Liverpool, with a cargo of pe-troleum, consigned to Cassidy, Nixon & Co. Water street, Liverpool. For the first two days the vessel had fair weather, but on the 8th day of January, while in latitude 37, longitude 68, three hundred miles southeast of Sandy Hook, a strong wind arose from the northwest, which in the course of the day increased to a terrific gale, which knocked the vessel about like a feather, the

Rescued After Terrible Suffer-

tumultuous seas continually washing over the decks. The bark was half full of water, and as the strain increased on the timbe the crew began to fear that the ship would break to pieces. At this time the vessel was under main-top-sail, but on the following day the top-sail had to be cut down. On the forenoon of the 9th, the fore-top-gallantması was carried away by the tremendous force of the hurricane, and a heavy gust of wind struck the vessel and laid her on her beam ends, the keel laying out of the water This occurred about ten o'clock on the morning of the 9th of January. At the time the squall_struck the bark, the captain's

wife, Mrs. Hannem, was in the bedroom of her cabin on the poop, and the captain and the first mate, Mr. John Harrison, were in another apartment of the cabin. The cabin was instantly carried away by the impetuous force of the foaming water; the private apartment of the captain's wife filling with water, and drowning the unfortunate lady. The captain and mate made their escape

brough a window, as they could not force the door, and just got out in time to save their lives for the time being. The force of the waves washed two boys, the captain's nephew, William Hannem, and a colored man overboard at the time when

the bark was struck by the hurricane. The vessel swung around to windward, carry ng away all her masts and spars, and after a short struggle with the waves, righted to a certain extent. The remaining ten men of the crew, consisting of the first mate, John Harrison, the second mate, Alfred W Bourd, the captain, and seven of his sailors. hung on to the wreck during the remainder of the day until about four o'clock in the

WRECK OF THE ENGLISH BARK DIADEM. Cassidy, Nixon & Co., of Liverpool, Eng-land, She had on board 3,850 barrels of petroleum, valued at \$96,000, consigned to have not a dry goods store, nor a drug store in our village, nor a hardware store, not a shoe store or shop. The flames have licked off our mechanical enterprises, swept away our merchants' houses, and left us on the bare spot to remind us of their former pros-nerity and their varions houses in Liverpool. The Diadem was 543 tons burden, and was valued at perity and thrift.

perity and thrift. The following is nearly a complete list of the sufferers: Martin Bros., loss, \$40,000; insured \$38,000. C. N. B. Barse, \$20,000; in-sured, \$12,500. R. O. Smith, loss, \$25,000; insured, \$24,000. N. S. Butler, loss, \$18,000; insured, \$24,000. N. S. Butler, loss, \$18,000; insured, \$24,000. N. S. Butler, loss, \$1,000; insured, \$2,000. C. Miller, loss, \$1,000; in-sured, \$600. N. Birge, loss, \$1,000; insured. Henry Korn, loss, \$3,000; insured. J. G. Pelton, loss, \$1,000; insured. J. T. Henry, Olean Advertiser, loss, \$3,500; insured. C. F. Brunson, \$3,000; insured. Shoemaker, \$500. J. D. Geuthner, \$8,000; partially in-sured. F. N. Chappe, \$3,500; insured, \$1,500. Mandeville & Son, \$1,000. Miss S. J. Pettitt, \$1,800; insured. A. Blake, \$10,000; partially insured. Adams & Charles, \$5,500, insured. Eaton & Schults, \$6,000; partially in-sured; C. W. Havens & Co., \$3,000; insured, \$2,200. Geo. Johns, \$4,500; partially in-sured; C. W. Havens & Co., \$3,000; insured. \$2,200. Geo. Johns, \$4,500; partially insured. R. Mayer, \$4,000; insured, \$2,000. Gifford & Faunce, \$15,000; insured, \$10,000. J. H. Terry, \$5,000; insured, \$3,000. J. H.
 Terry, \$5,000; insured, \$3,000. Dr. L. F.
 Moore, \$500; insured, \$200. A. Miner,\$1,500; insured, \$1,000. E. J. Finn, \$5,000; insured, \$4,000. A. Merritt, loss \$3,000; partially insured.
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 \$1,000. C. Young, bakery, \$2,000; insured, \$1,000. C. Young, bakery, \$2,000; insured. Kipley, \$500; insured. Masonic Lodge, \$250; insured, Carry & Bolles, \$3,500; insured, of in-sured, D. H. Bolles, \$2,500; insured, \$1,250. sured. D. H. Bolles, \$2,500; insured, \$1,250. L. Whitney, \$1,000; insured, \$800. Mrs. Townsend, \$1,500; no insurance. W. B. Pierce, \$1,000; insured, \$400. Angel & Phelps, \$2,000; no insurance. M. A. Blakes-lee, \$1,000; insured, \$400. R.R.Learn, \$1,000; insured, \$500. W. H. Cranston, \$2,000; in-sured, \$1,000. E. C. Skiff & Co., \$6,500; insured

Soldiers' Families

To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin: Please give me place for the following: PETERSBURG, VA., Jan. 10, 1866,--Rev. Wm. McElwee-SIR: You will please to excuse me for the liberty I have taken in writing these few lines to you, but the necessity of my family compels me to do so, knowing of your kind generosity in be-friending those who are in want. I enlisted in the army in defence of my

country, and I thank God that he has spared me to see our glorious flag floating tri-umphantly in every one of those States which tried to break up one of the greatest countries on the face of the globe. I am still in the service of the United States, and I do not know how long I shall remain in the service. My wife and four small children are in a state of destitution, and I beseech of you to make them a visit, and I'll guarantee that you will find them just as I represent them. My residence is back of No. — street, below —, Philadelphia. By doing so you will oblige. Very respect-fully your obedient servant. G. W. H. Sergeant Battery -, - Penna. Vet. Art'y, This case was found just as the soldierhusband and father described it. Their

find acknowledgments in next week's papers. C. P. HEAVY FAILURE.

Collapse of the Columbian Marine Insurance Company---Liabilities Reported at Six Millions of Dollars.

[From to-day's N. Y. Herald.] The failure of the Columbian Marine Insurance Company was announced yester-day, and created some comment, though day, and created some comment, though not much surprise, as it was well known that the company had lost heavily of late. The following official announcement of the suspension was handed in at this office last evening by Mr. Henry D. Phelps, agent for be company.

The Board of Directors of the Columbian Marine Insurance Company, in consequence of severe and unprecedented losses the past year, and particularly during a recent pe-riod, have decided to close up the affairs of the company. The find themselves pos-sessed of large assets sufficient to meet all sessed of large assets, sufficient to meet all liabilities and leave a handsome surplus. The Columbian was one of our oldest joint

stock marine companies, and had been in existence many years on the participating existence many years on the participating plan. I It possessed a capital of \$3,500,000. The latest published quotations of its stock on December 30th last was at the rate of \$5¹. The company's last declared semi-annual dividend, payable on the 1st inst., was three and a half per cent.

It was stated on the street yesterday that the liabilities of the company would reach at least six millions. Many risks had been lost through the depredations of the Anglorebel pirate Shenandoah; the losses accruing from this cause alone aggregating, it is said, over a million of dollars

The Columbian Marine will not, of course, be misunderstood by the intelligent reader for the Columbia Fire Insurance Company.

Burning of a Steamer-Loss of Life-1,000 Bales of Cotion Destroyed. [From the Savannah Republican, Jan. 15.] The steamer Asher Ayres, bound from Hawkinsville to Savannah, was discovered to be on fire while proceeding down the Al tanaha river, when just below Town Bluff, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of the 9th inst. Her cargo, which was a very valuable one, consisting of 1,020 bales of cotton and a large quantity of domestics, together with the vessel, was totally destroyed, with severe loss of life.

The most strenuous exertions were made by the captain and crew, who behaved man-tully, to subdue the savage flames, which, as they gained headway, roared fearfully around the doomed vessel, compelling all on board to jump into the river and face the perils of water, or suffer the more horrible iate that awaited them. As soon as it was discovered that there was no hopes of saving the steamer, the passengers busied themselves in throwing overboard bales of cotton, and then jumping into the river after We hear shocking reports concerning the conduct of a portion of the crew which, if true, and we do not pretend to vouch for its truthfulness, it being too atrocious to bea redence, entitles the guilty parties to the severest punishment that outraged justice can inflict. It is stated that the only boat on board was seized by the crew, who made good their escape, and that while the fire was in progress the wretches took advant-age of the general din and tumnlt to break open and rifle the trunks of the passengers, n many instances securing thousands of dollars from the carpet-bags and valises which were abandoned by their owners temporarily while seeking an opportunity to escape the flames. We sincerely trust, it this statement is true, that an investigation will at once be ordered, and the villains tracked, and after they have disgorged their plunder, made to suffer in such a way as retrebutive justice demands. The example thus made will have a wholesome effect in preventing a repetition of such diabolical crimes whenever an appalling disaster take place on board our ocean or river steamers. The most terrible incident connected with this fearful disaster is the loss of life attending it. Mr. Finley informed us that ten or welve persons perished, two colored men. deck hands, being burned to death, while eight or ten others are supposed to have een drowned while attempting to swim ashore. We are unable to learn positively whether any white persons were lost, it being impossible for our informants to gather any reliable information as to the saved, owing to the great excitelost and ment and confusion that prevailed when thev left. The Ayres had twenty cabin and forty leck passengers, who lost all their baggage, £с.

than taking people's crochets and tattling over them with gentlemen, during the opera as some people do.

Jeff. Davis is suffering severely from erysipelas. Jeff. would not object to a breaking-out, if he could select the kind. A New York surgeon extracted a needle from an infant's hip by using a strong mag-net. What an attractive child that must be. A man in Hartford found a human finger in his Bologna sausage. Nothing new. A boy named John Horner found a thumb in a Chri stmas pie, many years ago.

LIGHTHOUSE ON THE SOUTHERN COAST. -In consequence of Congress having as yet failed to act upon the recom-mendations of the Chief of the Lighthouse Board, very little progress has been made in the work of re-establishing lighthouses on the Southern coast. There are yet up-wards of eighty lighthouses and boats along the coast from the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay to the coast af Texas that need to be Bay to the coast at lexas that need to be put in working order. Many of the houses and boats are only partially damaged, and would require very little time and expense to thoroughly repair them, while again some of the most extensive works have. been entirely destroyed. As soon, as Congress makes an appropriation for this pur-pose the work will commence in earnest.

COMMERCIAL. SALES OF STOCKS. FIEST EOARD. \$1000 N Pa R 65 \$351 100 sh Beading B 5051 100 sh \$1000 N Da R 55 \$351 100 sh 600 sh 5052 100 sh \$100 U S Treas 7 2-10 \$371 100 sh 60 sh 5052 100 sh \$100 U S Treas 7 2-10 \$371 100 sh 60 sh 5052 100 sh \$100 U S Treas 7 2-10 \$371 100 sh 60 sh 5052 100 sh \$100 U S Treas 7 2-10 \$371 100 sh 60 sh 5052 100 sh \$100 U S Treas 7 2-10 \$371 100 sh 60 sh 5052 100 sh \$100 U C Treas 7 2-10 \$371 100 sh 60 sh 504 20 sh \$100 U C Treas 7 2-10 \$371 100 sh 100 sh Phila & Cherry 2 ds 32 \$100 L Sh Ocean Oil I Di0 16 100 sh Phila & Cherry 44-10 \$100 sh do 1532 100 sh 100 sh U Sh 100 chan 11 de 34 516 \$100 sh do 1532 100 sh 100 sh U Sh 100 chan 11 de 34 416 \$100 sh do 1532 100 sh 100 sh 100 41 44 414 \$100 sh do 1532 100 sh do 414 44 414 \$100 sh do 1532 100 sh do FIRST BOARD Wallington Wallington Si Si Public Board-Philadelphia Exchange. BEFORTED. BY S. C. JOHNSON, STOCK BEOKER, NO. 333 WALNUT STERET. FIRST CALL 100 sh Dunkard 101 do sh Maple Shade 0337 (200 sh do 100 sh Sugar Creek b30 474 (100 sh Junction PRICES OF STOCKS IN NEW YOR: (By Thegraph.) FIEST CLASS. BECOND C American Gold Reading Railroad New York Central... J. S. 63 '81 int off..... J. 8. 63, 5-205..... Irle.... BECOND CLARS. ludson River..... linois Central.

Heavy.

Finance and Business-Jan. 23, 1866. The Money Market continues easy, with very limited quiry from both the merchants and the Stock Erchange, but there is an almost total absence of any peculative demand for either stocks or merchandise There is much firmness for Government Leans, closing at 104 for the Coupon Sixes, '81; 93% for the Seven-Thirties, and 1033; for the Five-Twenties. State Loans were dull. City Loans sold to a limited extent at as the old. and 924 for t Bonds were offered more freely, and at lower figures Pennsylvania Raiboad First Mortgage Bonds sold at 91%(255, and North Pennsylvania Railroad 63 at 83%) Reading P. R. was the most active on the list and sold largely at $50\frac{1}{2}$. Costawissa Railroad Preferred was weak and fell off 1/2, being offered at the close at 39%. Pennsylvania Rallroad declined to 54. Lehigh Valley Railroad sold at 61%, and Philadelphia and Erie Rajiroad at 20, Canal stocks were inactive. 57 was bid for Total at 20 Canal socks were macrite. of was out for Wyoming: 23% for Schuylk!!! Navigation Preferred, 22 for the Common Stock, and 53% for Lehigh Naviga-tion. Coal stocks were firmer. Oil stocks were very heavy, with a marked decline in Ocean Shade. In Passenger Railway shares we notice sales of Second and Third Streets at 71; Chestnut and Walnut Streets at 51, and Spruce and Pine Streets at 37% Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government Securities, &c., to-day, as follows: Buying. Selling: U.S. 6's, 1881.... Old 5 20 Bonds 10214 10214 9314 9912 New 1865 5-20 Bonds, 1865.... 10-40 Bonds. 8-10 August..... July. d-st 12 o'clock. Messrs, DeHaven & Brother, No. 40 street, make the following quotations o exchange to-day, at 1% . M.: 40 South Third of the rates of Buying. Selling. American Gold... 3 10 dis. 7 10 dis. 16 South Third ..1385;@1383; ..1035;@1037; . S. 1881 Bonds. 1865... 93 @ 935 98'8@ 99 95%@ 95% 95%@ 98% street, make Exchange per ...150 @151

about \$30,000. It is not known whether the vessel or cargo were insured in England, We subjoin a copy of the protest made out and sworn to by the first mate of the Dia-dem, Mr. John Harrison. THE FIRST MATE'S STATEMENT.--On the 6th of January, 1866, got under way and proceeded to sea; on the 7th the wind came out strong from the northward, increasing

on the 5th to a very heavy gale, with tre-mendous sea, weather thick, vessel pitching and rolling badly, her lee under water a great deal of the time, and large quantities of water sweeping over her; at 5 P. M. were compelled to heave to, under lower main-tonseil law to all wieht and the mind and topsail; lay to all night, and the wind and sea still increasing, and ship straining badly, decks flooded with water; on the 9th inst., at 9 A. M., the wind blowing a perfect hurricane, the vessel heeling over badly to leeward, and almost on her beam ends; in order to relieve her they were compelled to cut the maintopsail, but she remained in the same position; at about 10 A. M. the fore top-gallant mast was carried away, and a heavy gust of wind struck her, knocking her completely on her beam ends, her keel out of water, carrying away the cabin house, etc., and everything on deck, washing overboard the captain's wife, two men and two boys, all of whom were lost; the ship soon swung around with her deck to windward, carrying away all the masts, spars, etc., to the lower mast heads, when she nearly righted; at about 4 P. M. one of the men, and, during the night, the captain, died from exposure. The re-mainder of the crew remained upon the wreck for four days without food or drink, when on the 12th, about dark, they were taken off by the bark M. and E. Robbins, from Ardrossan, bound for New York, which vessel had discovered their condition when ten miles off and were by her brought when ten miles off, and were by her brought to New York, where they arrived on the 19th of January. At the time these depo-nents left the ship the decks aft were breaking up, and the petroleum coming out in great quantities. From the appearance of he vessel when last seen it was evident that

she could not long survive, but would soon inevitably go to pieces. SCARE ABOUT A SUPPOSED FENIAN PRIVATEER.

She Turns out to be a Harmless Pilot Boat.

The New York Daily News contains the following sensation article :

"The long expected time for the equally long talked of revenge for the depredations of the Alabama, the Shenandoah and kindred vessels has at length arrived. The Fenians have taken it into their own hands to give the British a taste of their own near trality, and evidently 'mean business.'"

"During Sunday last, a neatly built vessel; sitting well to the water, and having an exceptionally saucy look, might have been seen moored very close to the Brooklyn afternoon, when one of the sailors died from Navy Yard. The intelligent observer might that her appurtenances

Olean Advertiser, loss, \$3,500; insured \$1,800. Smith, harness maker, loss, \$1,000 C. P. Brunson, \$3,000; insured. Shoemaker

December 215, 1855. IN SUMS TO SUIT PURCHASERS. The Loan of this Company, due April 135, 1854, inte-rest payable quarterly, at the rate of six per cent, per annum.

Active parable quartery, as mortgage on all the Com This Loan is secured by a mortgage on all the Com opany's Coal Lands, Canals, and Slackwater Navigation in the Lehigh river, and all their Bailroads, constructer and to be constructed, between Mauch Chunk and Wilkesbarre, and branch roads consected therewish and the franchise of the Company relating thereto. Apply to SOLOMON SHEPHERD, Treasurer, de21-rptf? 122 South Second street. 122 South Second street.

de2:rptf? SOUTHERN DISPENSARY.-At the annual meeting of the Contributors, held on the 2d in-stant, the following persons were duly elected Man-sers for the ensuing year, viz: JAS. CARSTAIRS, JOHN THOMSON, JOHN KINGSTON, H. WHARTON. Esq... JOHN M'COLLOM, K.F. FLODD. Esq... S.F. FLODD. Esq... ROBT. CLARK, S. F. FLOOD Eag., JAB. N. STONE, PETER WILLIAMSON And at a meeting of the Managers on the 9th inst. the following officers were chosen:

PRESIDENT. PRESIDENT. JAMES CARSTAIRS. JOHN THOMSON, Treasurer PETER WILLIAMSON, Secretar The following appointments were then made: Physicians-Dr. DUNCAN WILLIAMSON, Dr. W F. PATTERSON. Resident Physician-Dr. W. NORTON. ja23.2trp*

Resident Physician-Dr. W. NORTON. 1223,2179* KENSINGTON SOUP HOUSE. No. 247 ALLEN STREET, Near Mariborouph Street, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9, 1866. THE KENSINGTON SOUP SOLERY are distributing SOUP daily to the suffering and worthy poor of their District, and Mr. Danlel, B. Mickle, NO. 1019 Shackamaxon street, has been ap-pointed their Agent to solicit and receive contributions in aid of this desirable object. Any donations either in imoney, wood, coal, flour, or vegetables will be thank-fully received by the Managers or either of the un-dersigned.

dersigned. GEOBGE STOCKHAM, President, Foot of York street, on the Delaware Biver, ELI GARMSON, Vice Prest., 1031 Shackamaxon S GEORGE J. HAMILTON, Treasurer, National Ex-change Bank, Northwest cor. Second and Green St CHAS. M. LUKENS, Secretary, 1035 Beach st., abov Laurel. ja-9tnit-rp*

The Little Wanderers' Home.

We have received the following communication from the Rev. Mr. Siegfried, Super intendent of the Little Wanderers' Home with a request for its publication :

LITTLE WANDERERS' HOME, 820 South street, Janary 22.—Editors of the Evening Bulletin: Allow me, through your columns, to tender my sincere thanks to the kind au thor of the article, in your Saturday even ing's paper, upon the origin and object of the Home for Little Wanderers. I knew nothing of the article until it appeared in print, and wish to express gratitude for the kindness which prompted it. Allow me to say further, to a benevolent public who have so nobly aided our young institution, that we are actively preparing for a complete organization and incorporation of the Home. An Advisory Committee of gentlemen wellknown in religious and business circles now cooperate with officers, &c., in manag ing our affairs, auditing our accounts, and giving general direction to our work of be nevolence. The workings of our institution in general, with narration of inci dents .c., will be brought before the public ere long in newspaper or pamphlet form, know ing, as we do, that this is both due to the and desired by them. Hoping also to see our friends at the Home, and show them the modus operandi. I remain, yours, truly, W. D. SIEGFRIED,

Superintendent. The following receipt gives an account of our stewardship of the fund contributed by the readers of the BULLETIN through the agency of the latter :

"Received of Casper Souder, Jr., one hundred and seventeen dollars (\$117), contributed by sundry persons, through the EVENING BULLETIN, in aid of the funds of the 'Little Wanderer's Home.'

"W. D. SIEGFRIED, Superintendent. "Philadelphia, Jan. 22, 1866." Below will be found additional contributions to the fund:

P. M. E. G. \$4 50 Previously acknowledged, . 117 00 exposure, and during the long and dreary night that followed it is supposed that the captain also died from the same cause as betokened not only the sea going qualities, but certain others which are held to be he was not found clinging to the spars or essential in time of war. What these quali rigging. During the three days following that of

soon as the wreck was descried.

on Staten Island, where one of the crew,

bis sufferings, and was the same person who acted in aninsane manner while on the

The captain's name was William Han-

They had no children. They were

nem, aged 47, a native of the Isle of Wight

Mrs. Hannem, aged 45, Isle of Wight

William Hannem, aged 10, Isle of Wight, (nephew of the captain). Henry Wheeler aged 18, Liverpool.

William Phillips, aged 17, Liverpool. Colored man, name unknown, shlpped in

New York; swept overboard also. DIED IN HOSPITALION STATEN ISLAND.-

He shipped at New York as a com-

wreck.

age,

mon sailor.

earn, are as follows:

in New York.

ties were it is not our business to divulge. "But the most remarkable thing about this vessel was the fact that at her mast-head, along with the American colors, the fatal disaster, the eight men on the wreck experienced every phase of the most terri ble suffering. Hunger and thirst, together with the inclement weather and unusual floated a certain green flag, which tainly not yet recognized by the English exposure, reduced them to the last extremi-Government as the emblem of any indeties. The men suffered from cramps in the pendent nationality. A close observation would lead to the discovery that the flag so flying bore the famous 'sunburst,' which stomach and from want of food, and one of the six colored men belonging to the crew became insane from the terrible suffering the vessel is to carry over the seas, and that, he had to endure, rendering the scene to hi in short, the flag was the emblem of the Irish Republic. "During the whole of Sunday the vessel companions still more horrible. The men had nothing to eat, and were so famished was inspected by crowds of the curious, and that they were beginning to look on each

other with cannibal longings, when to their great joy, on the 12th day of January, a our reporter was specially favored by the captain with a lengthy view of the vessel from stem to stern. He was not able to learn whether Head Centre O'Mahony inessel appeared in sight; but so weak had the men become that they were incapable from exhaustion and hunger, to make any spected the vessel on that day, but presumes signal of distress to the approaching vesse hat might be taken for granted. which, luckily for the sufferers, did not "Singular enough, ti'e yessel and the flag

might not have been seen at ten o'clock wait for a signal of distress, but hove to as vesterday morning, but at nine o'clock she n ight have been observed going gallantly, The welcome sail proved to be the bark M. E. Robbins, from Ardrossan, Scotland, flag flying, toward Sandy Hook. "She is under the command of Captain bound to New York, with a cargo of pig iron, Robbins, master. When the Robbins Morley, and had a pilot on board. The

arrived at the scene of the wreck, the survicaptain is well known as a thorough Irishvors of the disaster were almost dead from nan, and one who has the cause of his the effects of the weather and the suspense country at heart. engendered by their loneliness in the wide "Our Fenian reporter received permission

to accompany the craft, and we may, there-fore, soon expect to hear of depredations on vaste of waters for the preceding four days. They had to be conveyed on board of th British commerce which shall eclipse the Robbins in the most careful manner, and were treated, when placed on board, with the greatest humanity and delicacy. Captain Robbins surrendering his own bed to the mate of the Diadem, Mr. Harrison, who glories of the defunct Alabama, and make he captain of the Shenandoah hang his head for very shame.

[Later by Telegraph.]

was in a faint and dying condition. The M. E. Robbins arrived in New York on NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-It appears that the supposed Fenian Privateer was simply a Friday evening last, and the survivors were conveyed to the Saiior's Hospital on new Pilot boat which went on a trial trip. The crew being composed of Irishmen, they hoisted the Sun-burst flag going down olored man named William Keeting, alias Smith, died early on Monday morning from the bay. The vessel returned to port last the effects of the terrible exposure of the evening. shipwreck. This man was driven mad by

GREAT FIRE AT OLEAN, N. Y.

Burned to Death.

OLEAN, January 16th, 1866 .- A terrible England. His wife was about 45 years of conflagration has again passed over our vil-lage, and nearly the entire business portion both lost. The names, as far as we could is in ruins. From the corner of State street opposite the Forbes House, through to Law-Lost.-William Hannem, aged 47, Isle of rence street, opposite the Masonic Hall, all is a mass of cinders,

To add to the horror that surrounds us, it is now known that H. H. Phelps, law part-ner of Hon. W. P. Angel, has perished in the flames. His office was located in the third story of the Martin block, which he had entered to secure some valuable papers. The flames rushed before the terrible gale with such fury and rapidity as to cut off his egress, and he has perished was seen once or twice making loud

William Keelong, alias Smith. colored, aged 32. Died in a state of madness. SAVED-Mitchell Silva, aged 25, Portu-gese; shipped in New York. cries for help, but none could reach him. Efforts are now being made to recover his Charles Washington (colored), aged 22; shipped in New York. remains. His family are frantic over his d death, and a whole community deeply Francis Rufit (half-blood), aged 26; shipped feel his loss, profoundly sympathizing with the afflicted and desolate family. God help Charles Simmons (colored), aged 35; them in their hour of trial. The fire engine shipped in New York. Brown William (colored), aged 21;shipped apon arriving at the reservoir, found it frozen up as tight as a drum. Fully an hour

in New York. OFFICERS/SAVED-John Harrison, first was spent in efforts to thaw it out. Meantime the flames spread, and when water was forced through the hose it was mate of Diadem, belonging to Liverpool. William Alfred Bard, second mate of Diadem, Fleetwood, Lancashire. powerless to stay the devouring element The loss is hastily estimated at from \$175,-These unfortunate men are completely 000 to \$200,000. The amount insured is not destitute, having lost everything belonging to them, even to their clothing. Mr. Harri-son lost nautical instruments to the value of far from \$160,000. The fire is one of the most disastrous that we have ever witnessed.

It swept over about four acres, licking up \$600, in addition to his clothing and other everything in its course as clean as a barn-The Diadem was an Al bark, built in Yesterday we boasted of the finest dry Mystic, Connecticut, in 1861, and owned by

wants have been supplied, and they are on my books for their weekly allowance. Here is another letter, which please pub-

lish for the benefit of the children and by way of appeal to them:

N. J., January 14, 1866.-Dear City Pastor: Having felt very much interested in your account of the soldiers' widows and orphans in the 'Frigid Zone,' I asked papa if he would not let Carrie and Ellie and I send some money to you, and he said I could if I would write a letter. Carrie is nine, I am eleven, and little Ellie is only one year and one month; and though she is too young to know about the poor, I am sure that if she could understand she would be very glad to send the money, to make some little babies as happy as she is. I expect your poor people must be poorer than any we have. If you write, please tell me if you get much money from children. We each send \$5, and would like to send more. I will pray for you every night and MARY N." morning. DEAR SWEET CHILD: How much encour-

agement your little words give my heart. I cannot read such letters without tears, and from them and many such, I know God will make us instrumental in doing good to the poor soldier's widow and orphan City Pastor appeals urgently for clothing of every kind, shoes, boots, stock-

ings, and all kinds of under and outer gar ments, from the infant to the man or WOman needed. She has distributed not less than \$5,000 worth this winter. Bed clothing is also very much needed, and all kinds of food that will keep, and that can be distributed in small quantities.

An afternoon in our study will show you what the rebellion cost us, and convince you that there are harder battlesfought today, of which the world has never heard, in the lonely room of the horrest lonely room of the bereaved widow and orphan, and in her lonelier heart, than have been fought on the field, amid the roar of artillery, and the shout of victorious men, standing to their guns and hurling defiance and death on the foe. Yonder, amid all the excitement and glory and splendors of war, he lays down his life in a moment, a bleeding, mangled patriot. Here, she sits in solitude, fighting life's great battle, driven back inch by inch, by sterner foes that never yield—cold, hunger, nakedness—till the eyes grow sunken, and the face thin and pale with want, and the body bowed and ieeble, and on yon humble cough, in yon longly garret, she surrenders—breathes her last breath, bids farewell to earth's conflicts, and goes to where the "weary are at

Who fights the hardest battles? Who has the sternest foes to meet and overcome? The soldier, 'mid all the inspiration and glory of a battle-field, or the soldier's wife, idow, orphan, battling with gnawing cares, cold, hunger, nakedness? Who? Ladies, you can help them fight this battle; you can lighten their burdens; you can soothe their sorrows and comfort their hearts, and prolong their days with their little children. American ladies, you will do it; I know you will; I have evidence that you will. Man has only to hear of woman's suffering to

In looking over my book I find that I have aided in the last six days one hundred and ninety families, or about nine hundred persons. The clothing received is invalua-ble; not less than three hundred dollars worth daily are sent "away with] these poor soldiers' widows to clothe themselves and their fatherless children. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, you are doing nobly. Let us

woman, not forgetting that clothing will not feed the hungry. Send contributions of everything that will

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P. S, Contributors whose acknowledggood stores in southern New York. We ments were not in this week's papers will

Facts and Faucies.

Heller is very clever at his tricks, but dreadfully negligent in his puns. He allows many of the finest capabilities of the language to escape him in a way that is per-fectly disgraceful. Last night he told his Faust story. Why

didn't he remark that his country friend could not cross Bleeker street in a straight ine, because he was crossing obliquer And why didn't he remark that although he took seventeen drinks, he stuck steadily

Then his Davenport trick. Very cleverly done, but nothing would be easier than to suggest that the tin trumpets are Sack's horns. How he can put those four musical instruments into the cabinet without expressing the hope of making his four-tunes

out of them, we are at a loss to explain. Still more unaccountable is his failure to scribe the whole trick to an effort of his Will!

As for the Sphynx, we saw through it at once (as the burglar said of the wooden shutter). He allows it to wake up from its centuries of sleep, and expects us not to see that its origin is trance-parent. Then he asks it all sorts of questions, but

to one bar?

never inquires whether its Mummy knows its out. He says its nome is with the Egyptian

pyramids, but never once alludes to what has brought to appear amid-the audience.

The Sphynx, after its dram, calls for 'moa! moa!" and Heller don't tell us that it is evidently the cry of an extinct bird. It's traveling all the way from the Nile.

with no trunk, might also be thought worth a passing remark.

For fewer reasons than these our forefathers signed the Declaration of Independence, and Robert Heller may profit by their example.

Complaint is made by the papers of York, England, that at concerts given there the ladies take their crochet and tatting-work with them, and the gentlemen sedulously read the newspapers throughout the per-formances. That is a great deal better

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Philadelphia Markers.

TUESDAY, Jan. 23.-There is a steady inquiry for prime Cloverseed, and it is taken on arrival at \$7 7569 \$8 1254, but inferior is not wanted and commands relatively lower figures. In Timothy nothing doing. Small sales of Flaxseed at \$3 10@3 15.

The Flour market continues excessively dull but prices have undergone no quotable change. The only ransactions reported for export was 500 barrels "Poutaxat" on terms kept secret, and small lots for barat on terms kept secret, and shall how for no supply of the home consumers at \$70.75 B barrel for Superime, \$3@\$5 50 for extras, \$5 50@\$925 for North-western extra family, \$9 50@10 50 for Penna, and Ohio do. do., and, at higher figures for hancy lots-according to quality. In Rys Flour and Corn Meat there is nothing doing. There is some inquiry for Wheat but buyers' and collemen again their viewa. Small sales of road

There is some inquiry for Wheat, but buyers' and sellers are apart in their views. Small sales of good and choice Red at \$2 1602 23. In the absence of sales of White we quote at \$2 402 70. Ryc ranges from 900 (* to 81. Corn is dull at the decline noted yesterday. Bales of 200 bushels yellow at 75 cents. Oats are dull. (* Bales of 1200 bushels yellow at 75 cents. Prices of Barley and Malt are nominal: Whisky is dull. Small sales of Ohlo barrels at \$2 27. and refiled at \$2 56.

Loss \$200,000 - A Prominent Citizen

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sympathize and aid.

have all your clothing that you can spare, from the infant to the full-grown man or

JANUARY 19, 1866.

relieve the wants of humanity to Rev. Wm. McElwee, City Pastor, 1341 Lombard street,