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MARRIED. BANCROFT—HUNTER.—On Nov. 28th, by the Rev. W. F. Day, of Jamestown. N.Y., Professor Horace W. Bancroit and Miss Flors Hunter, daughter of Rev. Dr. Hunter, of Aliegheny Chilege, Meadville, Pa. BOYD—MERCER.—On Tuesday, Dec. 4th, 1866 by the Rev. A. G. Mercer, D.D. Carlille Boyd, U.S. Army, to Maria, daughter of S. A. Mercer CLABRSON—SPERWELL.—On Tuesday, December 4.1868, at the Church of the Atonement, by the Rev. Benjamin Watson, D. J. Jun W. Clarkson and Susan Auetin, daughter of William M. Shewell.

*PEIRCE—BLAIR.—On Nov. 28th, in Crawfordsville, Ind. by the Rev. Jas H. Johnston, Mr. R. B. F. Peirce to Miss H attle Blair.

DIED.

BOSLEY,—At Cincinnati, Dec. 1st, Wm. K. Bosley, ormerly Colonel of the 6th Ohio Volunteers, in the 42d year of his 1 ge. DENMAN.—At New Orleans, Nov. 25th, Isaac Marsh DENMAN.—At New Orleans, Nov. 25th, Isaac Marsh Denman, aged 45 years.
FOLKROD.—On the 3d linst, Mrs. Elizabeth Folkrod. in the 7th year of her age
Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to sattend her funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law.Mr. Daniel Eveland, 450 Franklin street, on Thursday, 6th inst. at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Mount Vernon Cemetery.
McGARRITY.—At New Orleans, Nov 25th, at four o'clock, P. M. Mrs. Adeline Longshore, a native of 'chick, P. M. Mrs. Adeline Longshore, a native of 'Chick, D. Mrs. Adeline Longshore, and the State of the Company of the

Conic, consort or W. W. McGarrity.

RALSTON.—On the 2a inst., John C. Ralston, in the 33d year of his age.

His male triends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 258 S. Fifteenth street, on Wednesday next. at 1 o'clock. The remains will be deposited in the Frimi y Vault, Tenth Presily terian Church, corner Tw-lith and walnut streets.

FROURDS.—On the 3 lort, as the residence of her husband, Wm. C. Shourds, in Camden, N. J., Hannah F. Shourds, in the 57th year of her age.

Her relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral, from Friends' Meeting House, corner of Fourth and Green streets, without jurther notice, on Fifth day, 6th inst, at 1 o'clock, P. M., and proceed to Fair Hill Burving Ground.

SMITH.—On the 3d inst., Elizabeth Tennent Smith, Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence No 968 Spruce street, on Thursday morning, at 9% A. M. Interment at Ablugton.

MELODEON COVERS AND RICH PIANO COVERS, FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. and Scarfe. E) RE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch.

SPECIAL NOTICES. DEPARTMENT OF SURVEYS. FFICE OF CHIEF ENGINEER AND SUR-OR, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3, 1866. TICE—DUPLICATE PLANS of the Eleventh on of the Twenty-second Ward, bounded as fol-

North by Allen's lane,
South by Carpenter street,
East by Germantown avenue,
West by Wissabickon avenue,
of the Fifth Section of the late township of

And of the Fifth Section of Bristol, bounded Sylventer by Chew avenue, South by Chew avenue, South by Ruscomb street.

East by Fifth street,

West by Broad street;
are now prepared, and deposited for public inspection at the cffice of the Surveyor and Regulator of the Rinth Survey District, Germantown, and at the office of the Department, of City Boilding, Fifth street, below Walnut street, and the Board of Burveyors have appointed MONDAY, the 17th lust, at 10% o'clock, to appoint any objection that may be urged thereto by the street of the s

sted therein, STRICK LAND KNEASS, Chief Engineer and Surveyor. de5-8.15 3t CENTRAL SKATING PARK. FIFTEENTH AND WALLACE STREETS.

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THE FENIANS.

The Prisoners in Canada---The Grand Jury in Deliberation on their Cases Until 6 O'Clock --- They are Expacted to be Arraigned To-Day---Exciting Scenes in Fenian Prison Life---A Fight and Attempt to Burn the Jail, &c.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.] SWEETSBURG, Dec. 4.—The Court opened this morning at 10 o'clock, and has been occupied all day with the trial of Emery Chamberlain, for a murder committed in the township of Potton, on the 2d of August last. It adjointed at 41 o'clock without last. It adjourned at 4½ o'clock, without having finished this case, which will probably occupy the whole of to-morrow.

Mr. Deylin, of Montreal, counsel for the Fenian prisoners, arrived here this morning. Gen. Averill, United States Consul-General for British America, is expected here to-morrow afternoon, to watch the trials on behalf of his Government. The Grand Jury had the indictments against the Fenian prisoners submitted to them at 11 o'clock this forenon, and were at work on them till 6 o'clock. They will probably make their presentment to-morrow, and the persons against whom true bills may be found will then he arraigned. Their coursel is

will then be arraigned. Their counsel is ready to proceed at once with the trials, which, it is believed, will commence on Thursday afternoon, as the murder case will then have been disposed of.

The whole of Thursday will, in all probability he commissed with local arguments. bility, be occupied with legal arguments. It is understood that the exception to the jurisdiction of the Court contends that proincial courts are not competent to charges of high treason. Counsel will object also, it is said, to the act under which they are to be tried. they are to be tried, contending that it is not within the power of a parliament of a mere dependency of the Empire to enact laws defining what shall constitute high treason. And thirdly it will be urged that the prisoners cannot be tried under an expost facto law. The offences were committed in June and the act in its present ted in June, and the act, in its present shepe, did not become a law until the 15th of August, the act of June 8 having been amended and superseded by another sub-

sequently introduced. The prisoners had a lively time this after noon. Two of them, Crawford and Dan Coburn, had a fightin the Fenian ward, and Coburn, had a night in the Fenian ward, and Coburn, who is a powerfully built man, punished his antagonist badly. They began to fight with fists, and finally Coburn knocked the other down and kicked him in the face, damaging his nose, and nearly knocking out one of his eyes with the toe of his boot. The difficulty, according to one story, arose out of a discussion between the two as to which had rendered the greater service to the Fenian cause. Crawford's version of it is that the subject of dispute was whether the parties who attempted to kidnap Geo. Sanders were acquitted or not. He says also that the difficulty was aggrant to the control of the says also that the difficulty was aggrant to the says also that the difficulty was aggrant to the says also that the difficulty was aggrant to the says also that the difficulty was aggrant to the says also that the says also the s vated by a reference to an old gambling transaction in which Coburn had lost some money to him. Coburn applied to him a very opprobrious epithet, and the fight then

The jailor and his assistants having entered the ward, secured Coburn and removed him to a solitary cell, in another part of the ail, where he will be fed on bread and waer, and deprived of his allowance of to-

Scarcely had this affair been disposed of when it was followed by a new excitement. About a quarter of an hour afterward, the ailor entered the ward, to lock up the pris mers for the night; he found the door of ar inner compartment of the ward shut; or opening it, he discovered one of the prisoners, Thomas Madden, in the very act apparently of attempting to set fire to the jail. He had filled one of the tin cups used as coffee cups with burning coals from the stove, and had it set on the floor under the ish-pan. The theory is that he wanted to set fire to the floor or more probably that he was to carry the coals to his cell and set fire to the bed clothes in the hope that in the confusion caused by an alarm of fire the prisoners might succeed in effecting an escape. Madden's story is that he wanted to light his pipe. Orders have been given that in future two

or three policemen shall remain in the ward with the prisoners to preserve order and orevent the repetition of any attempt at inendiarism.

All is quiet in the village. There are sery few strangers from the United States. Perhaps there will be more when the trials commence. Meanwhile the capabilities of his and the neighboring village of Cowdersville to provide board and sleeping-room for the crowd of officials, military officers, policemen, and others who have been attracted here by the trials, are taxed to the

Buffalo. Dec. 4.—Fenian military companies are parading the streets with banners and music. The arms which were seized by the U.S. steamer Michigan during the raid last summer, it is announced are to be delivered to the owners at 2 o'clock P. M. The bonds required by the United States Government were signed this morning. Fenians are constantly drilling by companies in different parts of the city and neighborhood.

AMUSEMENTS.

FRENCH OPERA On Friday evening the capital French Opera Company, of New York, will appear at the Academy of Music in Herold's brilliant and de. lightful opera of Zampa, with Mile. Naddle and M against opers of Zampa, with Mile. Naddle and M. Armand in the principal characters. The pretty one act opers of Le Maitre de Chapetle will follow. Mille. Leurenits and M. Wilhem in the leading roles. The price of tickets, with reserved seats, in the best part of the house is only one dollar. On Saturday, for a matine Les Diamans de la Couronne, by Auber, will be played, with an excallent cast. There is every prosect of large and fashionable audiences at both performances.

THE CRESTNUT.—Mr. Jehn E. McDonough in "The Long strike," Atterpiece—"The Lost Child," THE WALNUT.—Mr. John, S. Ciarke in "Married Life," and "Single Life," THE ARCH.-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paul in their THE AMERICAN.-"The Black Crook." ASSEMBLY BUILDING. - Signor Rills

NATIONAL HALL.—Father Kemp's Old Folks.

HANDEL AND HAYDN CONCERTS.—But few more days remain to procure season tlokets for the Handel and Haydn Concerts, the first of which is to be given on Thursdey evening of next week, when the grand opatorio of "Elljab" will be produced, with Dr. Gallimette the celebrated baseo, of Boston: Mr. George Simpson tenor, of New Yors, and Mis Caroline McCaffrey and Miss H. M. Alexander, of Palladelptia. The moderate price at which the ticates have been placed—ten dollars for three access, the three concerts—hids fair to secure the house if reas anoe, or at least as much of it as the management intend to reserve. We hope our readers will act upon this hint, as no grander musical feasts will be provided this season than the oraterios of "cilj th" "St. Paul" and "David," of the NATIONAL HALL.-Father Kemp's Old Folks.

[From the Toledo Blade.] NASBY.

"Shall the Democratic Party live or die?" Mr. Nasby gives his Views on the Subject.

CONFEDRIT X ROADS, (wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky,) November 26, 1866.—The papers uv the country are very generally discussin the question: "Shel the Democratic party live or die?" wich when we take into considerashen the fact that the corpse is afore us, seems to me holler mockery, and a heartless triflin with the feelins uv the heartless triffin with the feelins uv the friends of the deceast. Ther aint no yoose uv talkin uv its fucher, coz its in its fucher now, and a tombstun mite ez well be put up, regardlis of expense, commemoratin its

The Chicago Times and various other papers are advocatin the ijee of floppin over to negro suffrage. I hev let my Websterian ntellek tite onto this subject at various times, and the more I hev considered it, the more I am satisfied that it wont do. A naber of mine ways thed the straight of the satisfied that it wont do. of mine wunst hed the stumick-ake, and applied to me for a remedy. In a spirit of locularity I told him that striknine wood cure that, ez well ez all other physicle ill.
The poor fellow not sein it wuz a joke took an ounce or two, and need I state the result?
He sleeps in the valley. Nigger suffrage, wich is rank pizen, wood end the troubles of the Dimography but wooden't it and Dimography. wich is rank pizen, wood end the troubles of the Dimocrisy, but wooden't it end Dimo-crisy also? We mite die gracefully ez Dimo-crats, but wood our resurrection ez Ablish-inists be certain? Wooden't the people when we ware wunst entombed, forget to awa-

My objections are these:

I. We can't gobble Ablishen votes with nigger suffrage, for the reason that of the people desire it they'd probably go to the inventors thereof, that they might be ashoored by gettin the genoring article. y gettin the genooine article. 2. We can't get the nigger after he is man and a brother. The Times' idee is, we'd ketch 'em on the score that the trash naterally gravitates.

ally gravitates to us. We are too late for this. The nigger jus now is lookin up— not down, and ef the tax wuz taken off uv whisky, so ez to bring that essenshi to Dim-ocratic success wunst more within our means, and we shood devote ourselves enthoosiastically to the work, we wooden't be able to get 'em down to our level in

Afore that time I shel hev gone into that other world wher polytix wont trouble me, and ef the orthodox relijus beleefs uv the day is correct in the department of the tother world in wich I shel pull up, there will be a strong Democratic majority.

Its instant releef we need, and ef life is

ever pumped into the carcass afore us, it must be done to wunst. I hev an ijee for the salvation of the party, which, ef acted on, will give us a lease uv power for years—MEXICO.

Here is suthin feasible. Let the South adopt the Constooshnel Amendment to wunst, providin Congress will knock out the third section, wich disfranchies the heft of us who are fit for Congress, and also re-peel the test oath, and immejitly let John-son annex Mexico. How will it stand then? ve nave ten States out wich we kin de upon. Kentucky, Delaware and Maryland make thirteen, and Mexico kin be cut up into twenty more, or thirty for that matter, givin us a dean majority in the Sanit, House and Electoral College. I hev let my intellek out onto this subjeck and ain't mistaken. In Mexico is the precise populasher we kin best work upon. "They can't understand our speekers," sez one objector. Very good to admit it, and what do we want av voters who kin understand us? lownfall of Democrisy commenst, the minit the people begun to understand us. So long ez they took things on trust, it wuz all right, out when they begun to question, the jig wuz up. Intelligence is a good thing in the wuz up. Intelligence is a good thing in the abstrack, but you must be moderit in its

Enuff uv us wood hev to emigrate thither, uv coorse, to be sent back to Washinton. Seward and I, for instance, wood go to the Senit from Chihuahua, Doolittle and Dr. olds, uv Ohio, from San Juan, Henry Clay Dean and Cowan from Tamaulipas, John Morrissey and Randall from Matamoras, Norrissey and Kandall from Matamoras, Vallandigham and Slocium from Tehuantepec, Custar and Beecher—no they've gone hack on us—Jim. Steedman and Jesse D. Brite from Puebla, et settry.

There wood be room for every one uv the leadin Democrats North in these States.—
They wood he sixty section in the Section.

Ther wood be sixty seats in the Senit and three hundred in the House to be filled, besides the State offises. The hundreds uv thousands uv Dimokrats now mournin for offisis, and who can't be supplied, wood here find openins. Think uv it! Thirty States turned over to us with a people wich coodn't compete with us for the offises. My sole expands with the thot. The field wood be a rich one for Androo Jaxon Rogers to stump, for the people, not understandin a word up wat he wuz a sayin and hevin a high opinion up him the Amerikins, wood think he wuz talkin sence! And His eggslency the President! wat a bapas it wood he for the President! wat a chance it wood be for him! He cood hev Duglis dug up and reburied at Monterey, so ez he cood hey a excoose for making a tour to his tomb, or, ef the friends uv the statesman objected to that, he cood go to Chicago by the way uv the City uv Mexico, and cood make his speech at the way stations through that country without fear. The Mexikins wood reseeve the constituentum and stars gladly, and ez they don't understand the language they woodent reseeve his speech with peels of lafture ez they did on his late memorable toor thro Noo York, Ohlo, Michigan, Illinoy, et settry, the remembrance of wich, even at this day, sends a thrill uv anguish to the Presidential breast wich even the triumph in Delaware and Maryland cannot and does

not soothe.

The people of the North wood receeve the proposishen gladly. I menshund the matter to a leadin merchant uv Philadelphia, who hed just declined to give six months credit for a small stock uv goods to a friend of mine, on my endorsement, but who in the most gentlemanly manner expressed willingness to sell for cash, and he warmly approved uv it. "Go," sed he, "and ef it will work ez yoo say and take them incubusses out uv this country, I think I kin not only promise you the co-operashen uv the people uv the North, but also money enuff to pay your fares to the land uv your

And he bust into teers.
"Wat are you weepin for?" sed I, aston-"Those teers," sed he, "ere for Mexico." She hez endoored much, but her cup uv woe

She hez endoored much, but her cup uv woe is not yet full."

This is the only hope uv the Democrisy. The people hev bin brought face to face with slavery, and they smasht it. They hev bin brought face to face with nigger equality, and they don't scare at it at all. They wuz brought up before Southern sooperiority, and they punctoored that. They took some rather partensive toors thro the South and somehow they come home with singler. and somehow they come home with singler ideas, and wondered that they hed bin rooled so long by sich emptiness. The Booth

speculashun didn't pay for the we shot Lin-kin, we coodent shoot Linkin's principles, and they remain to torcher us. When he ell, others, sumhow, stept forrerd and took op the ark, and they hev bin carryin it rite along. Johnson interposed the post offisis, but they kicked em aside contem Only by addishen kin we hope in the fucher o rool. The sole uv John Brown is marchin on, and ez far ez I kin see, our plan is to let it march and git out uv its way.

Petroleum V. Nashy, P. M.,

(wich is Postmaster.)

FROM NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 5th, 1866, Richard B. Connolly was elected Comp-troller of the city at the charter election yesterday. The vote was very light in comparison with that of the late election. The remains of one the men who were supposed to have perished in the Walker street are on Monday night were recovered from the ruins yesterday. Active search is being made for the others made for the others.

A fire was discovered in Beekman street, at the premises No. 52, and while two policemen were engaged in extinguishing it, an policial policy burned about the hands and face. The flames were soon extinguished. On an inscatingtion it was found that fifty million vestigation it was found that fifty million percussion caps were stored on the fourth floor, which, luckily, the fire did not reach.

John Develin and T. B. Tilton, who have heretofore been charged with complicity in the Brooklyn distillery frauds, and who had been released on bail, were re-arrested yes-erday on charges of eyading the revenue laws by fraudulently using an inspector's plates. They were again released on \$15,000 plates. The ball each.

In the United States Commissioner's of-fice, yesterday, before Commissioner Betts, Samuel Crossing was held for trial on a

Samuel Crossing was held for trial on a charge of having illegally obtained nine ninety-cent postage stamps from the American Bank Note Company, in whose office he had been employed.

The regular monthly meeting of the New York Historical Society was held last evening, at which J. Romeyn Broadhead read an interesting paper on "The Administration of Sir Edmund Andross." The paper ing, at which J. Romeyn Broadhead read an interesting paper on "The Administration of Sir Edmund Andross." The paper was to a certain extent exculpatory of Gov. Andross, appointed Governor General of New England, including New York and New Jersey, in 1638, by King James II, presenting him as the zealous servant of his royal master, but not the minion, bigot and tyrant he is usually represented. The intrigues in England of Sir William Phipps and Doctor Mather were noticed at some length, and the opposition of Massachusetts to the Governor's expedition against the tribes on the Penobscot, the proclamation prepared by the younger Doctor Mather, in which he was represented as seeking to bring that colony under the jurisdiction of a foreign power, and intending a general massacre of the inhabitants, and his final arrest and imprisonment, were rather severely restand imprisonment, were rather severely animadverted upon. The speaker said there was certainly no foreign power threat-ening Massachusetta except the French Canadians and the Indiana and the nor Andross had done all in his power to suppress, while it was a fact carefully concealed that when he proposed to his Council to go eastward with the forces sent from Boston into Maine, the proposition was not opposed by a single member. Massachu setts, he said, destroyed the consolidated New England of which he was almost imperial master, leaving only the name, but New York, which has

but New York, which has always had something distinctive, histori-cally, geographically and socially, though mortified at being annexed to New England by the removal of Dungan and the appointment of Andross, did nothing to destroy the government which James had founded and which it was the policy of William of Orange to maintain. Pennsylvania was not included in the consolidated Government, because its proprietor was a ready tool of his royal master.

Andy as an Historian.

General Butler, in his recent New York speech, incidentally alluded to a defect in the historical education of A. J., evinced by his asking an audience, in one of his "circle" speeches, "Would they take off my head, as they did the head of James the Second?" A friend of the President, in the course of conversation at the White House, the day, called his attention to this, and asked him if it wasn't a mistake of the reporters, by which he was made to say James the Second lost his head. "Certainly it is," seid Andy. "The whole press of the country seemed to be bought up to misrepresent what I said, and to make me appear ridiculous in the eyes of the world. I never said that James the Second lost his hand. It was Charles the Second I spake of head. It was Charles the Second I spoke of For which Andy will, as Captain Cuttle says, overhaul the book, and when found, make a note on't. His Excellently was evidenty trying to think, when he made the speech from which Butler quotes, of that memorable reply of Mr. Lincoln's, during the Hampton Roads conference, when he expressed a doubt as to his right to make terms with the rebels, and it was answered that Charles the First had offered to do so. "Well," said Mr. Lincoln, "you must talk to Seward about historical matters of that kind; all I recollect of that affair is that Charles lost his head for it." Andy's attempt to correct the "mischievous misretempt to correct the "mischievous misre-presentations" of the reporter in this case reminds me of the young gentleman in a debating society, who, having made the mistake of speaking of the Punic wars as "that great struggle between the Grecians and the Romans," subsequently begged pardon for the lapsus lingue, and said he meant, not the Grecians and the Romans, but the "Grecians and the Lacedemonians." Our beloved President is not a quotable authority in history, except such as pertains to the "tribunes of the people." These remarkable powers having disappeared from Rome some centuries since, to reappear in Greenville, Tennessee, at this late day, A. J. knows all about them.—Washington Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.

POLITICAL.

A TEXAS VIEW.—Flake's Galveston Bulletin, speaking of the Northern Copperhead advocacy of negro suffrage, says: The secret of all these movements, in which so many papers participate, is to get rid of giving the North something it does want by giving it something it does not want. It does not want negro suffrage, which is offered, but it does want the disqualification from office of the old confederate leaders. This disqualification is inevitable, and if negre suffrage is given by the South, the other demand will e just as firmly insisted upon. But if the

amendment is adopted, negro suffrage will, in our opinion, not be required. Political papers make many calculations about the effect of measures on party existnce, a phase of the question in which we have no concern. We care not whether the Democratic party becomes eternal, or expires to-morrow. It is no concern of ours

whether the Republican party sounds its own requiem now, or lives to a green old age. Our principles are the Federal Union age. Our principles are the rederai onto and a Republican government, because these give the greatest good to the greatest

THE CAREER OF A DESPERADO.

A Guerilla, Robber and Murderer.

His Capture.

[From the Nashville (Tenn.) Union.] In Thursday morning's paper we men-tioned the arrest of an individual named

Diggs, who is charged with having commit-Diggs, who is charged with having commit-ted a foul murder in Henry county, some time in the early part of last Jenuary. We have since learned some additional facts about that particular case, and also concern-ing the character of the alleged murderer, who is now in confinement in car county jail, awaiting the sitting of court in Henry county, which will occur next January. Throughout West Tennessee the name of "Pud" Diggs is familiar to every household as linked with the most horrible outrages perpetrated by guerillas during the war. His name became a terror to whole counties, and brave men have been known to turn pale at the bare mention of this wretch, such was the dread which the outrages committed by himself and a few companions had inspired. This desperado whose cruel and inhuman deeds will long be remembered in not a few localities of the western portion of the State, is only about twenty four years of age. His family reside near Paris, Henry county, and have the reputation of being honest, hard working people. His father was at one time a minister of the gospel. W. F. Diggs, such is the true name of the son, who has passed at different times by different aliass, entered the Confederate army about twelve months. western portion of the State, is only about true name of the son, who has passed at different times by different aliases, entered the Confederate army about twelve months after the opening of the war, and served with distinction in a number of regiments. At the battle of Stone River he received the medal as being the bravest man of his command. Shortly after the fight at Murfreesboro, Diggs abandoned his regiment, and joined a notorious gang of guerillas, commanded by one Phillips, and known as Phillips' Guerillas. From this time on the soldier was lost in the cruel and inhuman wretch whose delight was rapine and plunder. In the pursuit of booty, especially money, he has been known to propose and execute almost unheard-of tortures. In September of 1864, Diggs and several others of the above-mentioned gang captured six Federal soldiers at Johnsonville, took them out near Paris, and shot the last man in cold blood; after stripping the slain, and clothing themselves in the still recking and bloody garments of their victims, they mounted their horses and rode like madmen through the streets of the town, with drawn weapons, swearing they would kill any one who should speak a word against their conduct. About the same time Diggs was implicated in some terrible outrages committed

should speak a word against their conduct. About the same time Diggs was implicated in some terrible outrages committed in Carroll county. A small party, of which he was one, visited the house of Edward Gwin, a well-known citizen, and reported quite wealthy. They bound the old gentleman in a helpless condition and then proceeded to inflict cruel tortures for the purpose of making him discover where his money was concealed. They burned his feat ney was concealed. They burned his feet and ears, and tortured him in the most savage manner with hot irons. From Gwin they took one thousand five hundred dollars, and from another man named Frank Thomas, three hundred more.

Shortly after this some of Hood's or Forest's command chased this notorious gang from the country, and succeeded in cap-turing two of them, Lucer and McKinsey who were court-martialed and hung. Afterwards the Independent Company of Confederates, commanded by Petty Jones, captured and killed two more of this infamous gang. The Federals at Johnson-ville also succeeded at various times in disposing of several more. "Pudd Diggs," nowever, was too shrewd for them and succeded-always in eluding their grasp.

At the close of the war attempts were made to arrest this young desperado for the outrages committed in Carroli county. It was during these efforts that Diggs met the Deputy Sheriff of Henry county, Frederick Irvin, while that official was searching after him, and shot the man dead in the road. After this act, Diggs left the country and went to Louisiana. He staid some time at Port Hudson, and afterwards proceeded to New Orleans, and then to Jackson, Missis-After several months spent in wansippi. After several months spent in wandering about the country, he returned to Tennessee about rive months ago, and has been living for sometime past near Shelbyville, with a man named. Webb, where he has been going to school. To blind the authorities of Henry county, his

letters were postmarked from different places so as to lead them astray. At last, however, they succeeded in locating him at Shelbyville. About three weeks ago two men went from Paris to Shelbyville to armen went from Paris to Snel Dyville to arrest Diggs, but he learned of their design and left the country, after writing a letter to a newspaper. After writing the letter, Diggs it seems concluded to leave the country, and packing up his baggage shipped it by express to Nashville, under the name of J. H. Harbon. The sheriff of Bedford county, Joe Thompson, learning of his departure, telegraphed at once to the City Marshal here to be on the lookout, and on Tuesday morning Diggs was arrested at the office of the Adams Express, just as he was inquiring for his baggage, Officers Ambrose, Tignor and Sturdivant having been on the lookout or him nearly all night.

Word was at once sent to the authorities of Henry county, and Sheriff Jno. C. Porter came to the city to look after the prisoner. It has been decided to confine him in the county jail here until next January, when court sits at Paris, Henry county.

Gallant Exploit in Arizona—Official Commendation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4:—Capt. George B. Sanford of the 1st U. S. Cavalry, recently commanded an expedition against the Apache Indians, and the following are extracts from the general order of Gen. McDowell, issued regarding the affair:

The Captain's command, consisting of parts of companies E and C, 1st Cavalry, and B, D and F, 1st Battalion, 14th Infantry, in all 91 enlisted men, left the fort on the evening of the 27th of September last, and, by marching mostly at night, sucand, by marching mostly at night, succeeded in penetrating some 90 miles into the Apache country before they were discovered, and then, by a rapid march and headlong charge down the side of a mountain, over rocks and among trees and bushes, and through places which would seem impossible to pass every on foot they successed in completely rout-

prisoners, and capturing a large quantity of Indian stores. The captain commends all the officers and enlisted men for the acthe officers and enlisted men for the activity, energy and zeal displayed by them in this expedition. "Although," he says, "this kind of campaigning was new to them, and performed under great disadvantages, they evinced a disposition to do their, duty to the utmost extent of their power." The success obtained by Captain Sanford is most opportune. It disproves the assertion made, and which was fast being credited in all quarters, that the regular army, however gallant and effective in civilized warfare, was unequal to the duty of irregular Indian lostilities in such a country as Arizona. It shows that, whenever intelligent officers apply themselves to learn the particular kind of warfare required to insure success in the work entrusted them, the men will soon be foun equal to the emergency, and when skillfully directed and callantly like. trusted them, the men will soon be foun equal to the emergency, and when skillfully directed and gallantly led, they will faithfully and gallantly follow. Capt. Sanford has rendered a signal service to the army in this Department, and is entitled to the high eet commendation. The officers in the expedition were Capt. Geo. B. Sanford, Lieut Carr, Winters and Forse, and Assistant Surgeon Smart. all of the 1st Cavalry.

geon Smart, all of the 1st Cavalry. A despatch from New England.
A despatch from Boston dated yesterday, says: The December term of the United States District Court commenced this morning. On the 25th of May last, John Moran, of Foxbury, was found guilty of the murder of his betrothed, Mary Ellen Kearney, at the residence of her father in Roxborough, on the 19th of March previous. On the same day of the finding of Moran's guilt, sentence of death was passed, and he has been lying of death was passed, and he has been lying in Dedham jail since that time. At the time of the trial the plea of insanity was raised in defence, and this forencon a peti-tion on that ground which had been under consideration for solving time, for the commutation of the death sentence to imprisonmutation of the death sentence to imprison-ment for life, was presented to the Gover-nor by his counsel, and, after a full hearing in the matter, was rejected, and the last Friday of January next was set apart as the day for the carrying out of the death sen-

It has been decided by the committee on the erection of the soldiers' menument in this city to have the corner-stone laid on this city to have the corner-stone laid on New Years' Day; and the entire military of the city will probably parade on the occasion of the commencement of the work. At the monthly meeting of the Board of Trade, held yesterday afternoon, communications were read and referred to the appropriate committees concerning the project of establishing a nautical school, the transportation of ice, and the necessity of additional railway facilities.

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John S. Rock, Esq., a well-known lawyer of the city, and the first colored man ever admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court, died at his residence, on Phillips street, yesterday, of consumption.

A reward of \$1,000 is offered for the apprehension of Mark Shinborn, the German burglar, who escaped from the State prison burglar, who escaped from the State prison at Concord, N. H., yesterday. Shinborn as supposed to have had assistance in his escape in the person of one George White, his accomplice in the bank robbery for which Shinborn was convicted. White escaped about a year since, and is reported to have returned from Europe recently.

COURTS.
QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Peirce—Thomas Harrison pleaded guilty to a charge of as anit and battery upon his wife.

Martha Fillott pleaded guilty to a charge of maliciem mischief. Peter Finn pleaded guilty to charge of stealing a pair nahoes. Catharine Ingere pleaded guilty to a charge of larcepy.

Laura Alleton was convicted of a charge of stealing a quantity of wearing apparel.

Henry Davis was convicted of a charge of stealing cletting. Ictring. Peter Doyle was acquitted of a charge of larceny.

RED RIVER NEWS .- The Caddo Gazette sys that with fine weather for the next ten days, half a crop of cotton will be made. It seds: "Confidence in the labor of the freedmen is being restored, and the lands on Rad. River are commanding high prices, either for rent or sale. As they are the finest cotton lands in the world, and not subject to over-flow oftener than once in ten years, capitalists will purchase them, being fully assured that they will steadily enhance in value, iust in proportion as the country recovers. from the effects of the war and the revolu-tion in the labor system incident upon emancination."

MPOSTATIONS.

Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

HAVANA-Brig Anna Wellington, Johnson-tables 180 bxs sugar E C Kuight & 1.0.

MARINE BURELERA FORT OF PRILADELPHIA-DECEMBER 5 See Marine Bulletin on Seventh Page.

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Brig Avna Wellington, Johnson, 13. days from Havana with sugar, &c. to EC Rulpin & Co.

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Schr J H Marvel. Quillin, 5 days from Norfolk, with bingles to captain.

Schr C C Brooks, Brooks, 3 days from New York, in-ballast to cavisin.

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Schr L A Dannenbour, Sheppard, from Boston.
Schr Ames Edwards, Somers, from Esston.
Schr C Shaw, Reeves, from Boston.
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Schr Jas Ponder, Hudson, Boston, W. A English.
Schr Jane T, Love. Maurice River, Saul Gibert.
Schr Hope, Smith, Baltimore, A G Cattell & Co.
Schr Hove, Eulford, Salem, E R Mulcott.

Correspondence of the Phila, Evening Bulletin, READING, Loc 3
The following boats from the Union Canal parced into the Schurikill Canal, to-day, bound to Philadelphia, indeed and consigned as follows:

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MEMORANDA.
Steamer Florence Franklin, Pierson, cleared at Bal-Steamer Florence Franklin. Pierson, cleared at Ballimore yesterday, for this port, Steamer Abby, Ellen, hence, at Boston yesterday. Bark Esther, Prince, hence, before reported, was be-Autwerp 1sth ult.

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Brig Kate Stewart. Adams, Rohn Boston for this port, Sailed from Newport 2d inst.

Johr J B Henry, Weaver, hence, at Providence yesterday.

Schr Saml L Crocker, Fresby, from Faunton for this, Schr Sami L Crocker, recent, from Faunton of this port at Newport 3d inst.
Schr Wm P Cox, hence, at Newport 3d inst.
Schr Stephen G Hart, from Boaton for this port at Newport 3d 181.
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Schrs Alfred Keene, Robinson, and Andrew H. Edwards, Hughes, wat at Savannabist first, enloading, Schr M. W. Griffing, ——; for this port, cleared at New Haven 3d inst.

New Haven so that,

NOTICE TO MARINERS,

MIRAGONNE Havit, Nov. 8, 1886,

All vessels from ports in the United States are obliged
to lay at quarantine at all the ports in Havit.

The schr Lewis G Benton (of Provincetown) from
Boston, with a clean bill of berith, was obliged to layfour days outside the barbor at quarantine, crew
all well.

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MARINE MISCELLANY.

Schr Fivira A Conant (of Tialury) from Portis
for Philadelphia, coluided hight of the 2d instoff Ho,
kerchief shoal, with schr R W Tuill of Philad
and had all her spars and rigging carried av
and aft. She was taken in tow by the steamer's
len from Baltimore for Boston, and taken into it,

Hole 3d inst. Damage to R W Juli unknown.