Baily Evening Bulletin.

GIBSON PEACOCK. Editor.

OUR WHOLE COUNTRY. are

F. L. FETHERSTON Publisher.

VOLUME XXI.—NO. 193.

THE EVENING BULLETIN PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (Sundays excepted). AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING, 607 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION.

GIBSON FEACOOK, EINEST C. WALLACE, F.L. FETHERSTON, THOS. J. WILLIAMSON, CASPER SOUDER, Jr., FRANCIS WELLS.

The BULLETIE is served to subscribers in the city at 18 sents per week, payable to the carriers, or \$8 per annum. DIARIES FOR 1868-NOW READY AT 728 ABCH street, containing blank space for each day in the Tear, rates of postage, table of stamp duties, &c., published and for sale by W. G. PERRY, 728 Arch street.

MARRIED. MARIELLED.

BENTUN-GOSEWISCH.—On the 18th instant, by the Rev. Dr. Newton, Charles S. Bentun, of Baltimore, to Annie C., daughter of the 1st Dr. J. C. Gosewisch, of Wilmungton, Del.

HAINES—WILLS—On the 18th inst., by Friends cerronony, in the presence of Mayor McMichel, Stacy F. Haines, of Vincenttown, N. J., to Eliza E., daughter of Jacob Wills, Esq., of Mariton, N. J.

DIED. COLHOUN.—Suddenly, in New York, on Sunday, the 17th fast, William H. Colhoun, late of this city. FLETCHEIL.—On the 19th inst., at Clinton, Worcester county, Mass., Muss Mary Ann Fletcher, of Lancaster, Mass. ass. GARRIGAN.—On Monday, 18th instant, at Baltimore, ter a short illness, Philip Garrigan, in the 57th year of age assertion.—On the 18th instant, at Bridgeton, N. J., J., I. Bary Johnston, aged 73 years.
The funeral will take place on Friday, 22d at 11 o'clock, M. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to trud. Cars leave the West Jersey Ferry at 5 o'clock, M.

NAMARA.—On the 20th inst., Francis X. McNamara, McNAMARA.—On the 20th inst, Francis X. McNamara, in the 21st year of his age.

His friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, 2139 Locust street, on Priday morning, at half-past eight. Solemn High Mass at St. Patrick's Church. To proceed to cathedral Gemetery.

VANDYKE.—In Philadelphia, Nov. 18th, 1877, F. A. Vardyke, M. D., in the 78th year of his age.

His friends and those of the family are invited to attend his funeral on 9 hurdway, the 21st inst, at 2 o'clock, P. M., precisely, from the Rev. Dr. Chambers's Church, Broadselow Chestnut street, without further notice.

WHITE.—On the 18th inst., George H. White, U. S. N., in the 57th year of his age.

BURIAL CARKET. ** FATLET FOR DESIGN GRANTED JULY 9, 1867.

** E. CORNER OF TENTH AND GLEEN STREETS.

1 claim that my new improved and only patented BURIAL CASKET is far more beautiful in form and finish than the old uneightly and repulsive coffin, and that its construction adds to its strength and durability. bility.

We, the undersigned, having had occasion to use in our families E. S. EARLEY'S PATENT BURIAL CASKET, would not in the future use any other if they could be obtained.

Rev. J. W. Jackson,
Bishop M. Simpson,
Bishop M. Simpson,
Bishop M. Simpson,
Bishop M. Simpson,
Com. J. Marston, U. S. N.,
Rev. D. W. Bartine, D. D.,
Rev. D. W. Bartine, D. D.,
Geo. W. Evans,
Wen. Hicks,
J. W. Claghorne,
J. W. Claghorne,
D. N. Sinn. oci3-3mrp TYRE & LANDELL HAVE THE FIRST QUALITY Lyons Volvets for Cloaks. Lyons Velvets, 28 inch, for Backs.

TYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH AND ARCH, KEEP A I fine association of Cassimeres for Boys' Clothes, Casners for Business Suits

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HORTICULTURAL HALL.

Grand Fair of Useful and Fancy Articles, in aid of the

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MANTUA. FROM NOVEMBER 25 TO 30, INCLUSIVE.

A first-class Restaurant will be established. Tickets can be had of HENRY A. DREEE, 714 Chest-mut street, or at the Hall during the Fair, nois-in th a m w f 6trps POPULAR LECTURES.

Under the auspices of the YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION HENRY VINCENT.
The English Reformer and Brilliant Orator, will deliver
TWO LECTURES AT CONCERT HALL.

TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 28th, Subject—JOHN MILTON,
The Scholar, the Poet, the Patriot—the prodigy of his
own age, and the glory of all time. THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 28th, Subject-GARIBALDI.

Tickets for sale at ASHMEAD'S, 724 Chestnut street. Admission. 25 cts. Reserved Scats, 50 cts. no19-6trp. Admission. 25 cts. Reserved Seats, 50 cts. noisestrp;

OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVI.

GATION COMPANY.

PHILADELPHIA, November 18, 1867.

Subscription Books for the new Five Million Gold Loan of this Company, interest Six Per Cent. per annum in Gold, free of United States and State taxes, will rounin open until the 20th inst., to Stockholders, to allow all of them an opportunity to participates, Price, 85 per cent. Four millions have already been subscribed for. The Company has reserved the right to pro-rate the subscriptions if the amount should exceed five millions.

SOLOMON SHEPHERD, noi8830pp;

nol8t20rp)

SCIENTIFIC LECTURES.
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.
1310 CHESTNUT.
BlochESTNUT.
Scondlecture THURSDAY, Nov. 31, by Prof. E. W.
Vogdee. Subject—The Anatomy of the Human Ear;
illustrated with models diagrams. Sc.
Third lecture, December 6, by Theo. D. Rand, Esq.
Subject—(icology, fron.
Fourth lecture, Dec. 13, by Geo. W. Mears, Esq. Subject—A Visit to Rome.
Tickets free to members and subscribers. To be had at the Rooms. no18t30rp3

The Rooms.

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NATIONAL BANK OF GERMANTOWN, PHILADELPHIA. GRENANTOWN, Nov. 20th, 1857.

The Stockholders of this Bank are hereby notified that the Bank will assume and pay the State Tax assessed on their shares, and now payable at the office of the Receiver of Taxes.

CHAS. W. OTTO, no20 6tj.

Chashier.

nozo 61)

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE.—THE STATED

Monthly Meeting of the Institute will be held THIS

(Wednesday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock. Members and
others, having new inventions, or specimens of manufactures to exhibit, will please send them to the Hall, No. 15
South Seventh street, before 70 c'clock P. M.

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WILLIAM HAMILTON, Actuary.

A SPECIAL METTING OF THE STOCK. holders of the Great Central Basin Oil Company will be held at No. 18 North Front street, on FRIDAY, Nov. 28d, at 4 o'clock P. M. iov. 22d, at 4 o'clocg P. M. By order of the Board of Directors. no20-81* A. B. FOUGERAY, Secretary.

POST OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYL The mail for Havana, per steamer Juniata, will close at this office on THURSDAY, at 6 A. M.

HENRY H. BINGHAM, P. M. HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1513 AND 1520
Lombard street, Dispensary Department.—Medical treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

THE FINE ARTS.

MR. D'HUYVETTER'S COLLECTION.-The first evening's sale of this fine collection, at B. Scott, Jr.'s Art Gallery, was well attended. The prices bid, however, were generally very low. The fine Interior by Damschroder, No. 46, brought \$250; No. 38, by the same, \$140; a winter scene by Kruseman, brought \$160; "Rye Flowers," No. 40, by Von Seben, \$150; No. 27, a Landscape, with sheep and ducks, \$190; a small Verschuur, No. 34, \$70; a Winter scene by De Leeuw, No. 24, \$185. Most of the other pictures went very low, and some were withdrawn. The sale will be continued this evening. There has rarely been so good a chance to get fine pictures at low prices.

EARLE'S GALLERIES, No. 816 Chestnut street. now contain a collection of unusually fine pictures, selected lately by one of the firm from the chief capitals of Europe. The names of some of the principal artists represented will be found in their advertisement in another column. We can issure our readers, who are lovers of art, that a visit to the galleries will amply repay them.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Arrived—Steamer Nebraska, from

Marine Intelligence. Liverpool.

FORT MONROE, Nov. 20.—The barks Undine and Chauticlear sailed this morning for New York.

Naw York, Nov. 20.—Arrived—The St. Laurent, from
Hayre yis Brest,

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The Arizons, from Panama, brings
6187 240 in angels.

The Pacific Hailroad—The Survey in New Mexico and Arizona—A New and Easy Route—Great Coni Dis-coveries, &c.

Correspondence, of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]
SANTA FE, New Mexico, Nov. 2d, 1867.—The people of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, as well as those of the whole country, are interested in the prosecution of those great enterprises that are so soon, with ribs of iron, to connect the eastern and western extremes of our continent, and anything regarding their progress is looked for with avidity by those who have the good of the whole country at heart.

The Union Pacific Railway, Eastern Division, will soon be completed to Pond Creek, in Kansas, where the authority and aid of the Government cease. It is the intention of the Company, at the approaching session of Congress, to apply to that body for authority to extend their road from Pond Creek, or some other point, in a south-westerly direction, through to the Pacific, asking at the same time for such a loan of Government bonds as shall be necessary to assist in its con-struction. It is also the wish and intention of the Company to Minish a branch of the road to Denver, in Colorado.

The engineering parties of the Railway Com-

The engineering parties of the Railway Company, after having completed their surveys from Pond Creek and Fort Harker, in Kansas, to the Rio Grande, in the Territory of New Mexico, are now pushing through Western New Mexico, and Arizona, on the 35th parallel and Gila routes, to the Pacific coast, expecting to reach fan Francisco some time during the month of February next. Instead of meeting with the insurmountable difficulties through the mountains of the Rocky range that were predicted, the engineer discovered a most excellent route from the initiative of their survey to the Rio Grande. The low attitude of the mountain passes will permit the building of a road over the range with but slight grades, compared with more northern localities, while timber in quantities sufficient for purposes of road construction was cient for purposes of road construction was found. What is of much greater importance, vast beds of bituminous coal, equal to those of Pennsylvania in quality, were discovered along the line of survey. the line of survey. Immense deposits of the finest magnetic iron and excellent limestone also exist, so that if the Company desired, it could turn out its own rails for the road. Labor could turn out its own rails for the road. Labor is also sufficient in New Mexico to construct and operate the road for half its entire length. In addition to all of these advantages to which I have referred may be added the great one of milhess of climate. It will be possible to operate the road (either on the 35th parallel or the Gila route) during the entire winter season, without hindrance from heavy snows or severe cold. This line of railway will have tributary to it a population of nearly half a million souls, and a country that is unsurpassed in its mineral. and a country that is unsurpassed in its mineral, agricultural and pastoral resources.

Within a short period of time there have been

Within a short period of time there have been several important discoveries of minerals, but until a railroad is finished, so that the proper machinery for working the mines and ores can be introduced at a comparatively cheap rate, no extensive mining will be prosecuted. The mountains of New Mexico abound in the precious and baser metals, but capital is needed for their right development. The quartz mills already in operation at Pinos Altos and the Placer mountains are yielding finely, and more mills of a similar character will soon be in operation. The gulch and placer diggings of the Moreno mountains, in the northeastern part of the territory, discovered during the past season, bid fair, when sufficient water is introduced by a ditch, the coming season, to eclipse any heretofore found in this cason, to eclipse any heretofore found in this part of the country.

The Indians in New Mexico at present are in

a comparative state of quiet, but are liable at any time to begin their depredations. Instead of a letter of this general character, I shall in my next FROM HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.) HOLLIDAYSBURG, Nov. 18, 1867.—A serious accident occurred, this afternoon at Hemphill's iron foundry. Two of the hands, named John Myers and James London, were engaged in handling some heavy castings, when a large piece of machinery fell on them, crushing Myers to death, and very seriously injuring London. They are both unmarried men. The accident occurred almost on the very spot where Judge McFarlane lost his life in a similar way, a few

years since.

William Johnson, the old counterfeiter who was pardoned by A. J. recently, was from this place. He had only served about two months out of his sentence of seven years in the Western Penitentiary. Counterfeiters have an easy time with our remarkable Executive.

A large and destructive fire took place at Ebensburg on Saturday night last, and on Sunday a fine farm-house near here was consumed with all its contents, including about \$600

In money.

This place is rapidly improving. A large and handsome seminary is nearly finished for male and female pupils. The water-works are also nearly completed, with fire-plugs well distributed through the town, and the mains so laid that every house may be supplied with a nearly and the server bears may be supplied with a server bears and the server bears and the server bears and the server bears and the server bears are the server bears and the server bears are server bears are server bears and the server bears are server bears and the server bears are server bears are server bears and the server bears are server bears and the server bears are server bears are server bears and the server bears are server bears and the server bears are server bears that every house may be supplied with pure and wholesome water. Two nail factories are in successful operation, with a capacity to turn out 2,000 kegs weekly. Two fine, large rolling mills are running, and doing an excellent business. Two hot blast furnaces are turning out a large amount of metal daily. Churches and schools are plenty. Stores are in abundance, and beer shops are "too numerous to mention." With all these defended as the second of the second these advantages, only one thing we yet lack, a good Republican majority. With this blessing our town would go on "prospering and to pros-

THE DICKENS EXCITEMENT.

Arrival of Mr. Charles Dickens at Boston—His Readings to Commence in Boston on the 2d and in New York on the 9th of December. BOSTON, Nov. 19.—The great event in Boston today has seen the arrival of Charles Dickens from Europe per the teamer Chis

Boston, Nov. 19.—The great event in Boston today has been the arrival of Charlos Dickens from Europe per the steamer Guba.

Through the agency of the telegraph, announcements were made which gave currency to the belief that the Cuba and the distinguished novelist would arrive in the middle of the afternoon, and sithough there was no public ovation or demonstration contemplated, a crowd of several thousand persons assembled around the wharf where the steamer was expected and, in spite of the inclement weather, remained until the failure of their desire was assured. If she had made her time the Cuba and Mr. Dickens would have been in Boston at three o'clock, and inasmuch as there was the unusual interruption of half a dozen hours from Halitax, the fears of a disaster were not without some shadow of foundation.

At about half past seven o'clock, however, it was announced from the Old State House news room that the Cuba was approaching Hull, on her course to Boston, and that she had been boarded by the United States tugboat Hughoat proceeded immediately to Boston, and arrived at Long Wharf in about an hour, and full half an hour in advance of the Cuba.

Among those who were on'board the tugboat were Mr. Dolby, the agent of Mr. Dickens; Collector Russell, of the port of Boston; Oliver Wendell Holmes, General Sherwin, Hon, Josiah Quincy, James Fields, of the publishing firm of Ticknor & Fields, and several other literary celebrities. After the customary greetings and congratulations a repast was served on board the Hamilin, and when it was finished she had arrived at her dock in Hoston. The party then took carriages and proceeded immediately to the Parker House, where Mr. Lickens will remain until his departure for New York.

The first series of his readings will begin in Tremont Temple on the evening of Docember 3, and his first in New York will be given on the evening of the sets of Boston readings, and there is no apparent diminution in the number of applicants. A considerable number of them have probably been bou

Mr. Dickens in Boston-The Eager De-

mund for Tickets.
[From the Boston Journal, Nov. 19.] [From the Boston Journal, Nov. 19.]

The great interest felt here in the second advent in America and Boston of Mr. Charles Dickens and the promised readings by himself of his own popular and world-wide writings, was displayed, in no slight degree, yesterday, when the sale of tickets to the readings took place at the store of Messrs, Tloknor & Fields. From quite early in the fresty morning to some time after dark the store was filled with people anxious to secure tickets, and the door was constantly besieged by a throng which extended, some portions of the day, in a line averaging three or four feet deep, around the corner of Hamilton place, and along the idewalks in the place, back to the further corner of TrePHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20. 1867.

mont street. It had been previously announced in the newspaper advertisements that the sale would open at, and not before, 9 o'clock in the forenoon, but guite a crowd gathered around the store as early as 6.30 o'clock, evidently, in their appreciation of the fame of Mr. Dickens, understanding the force of the proverb concerning the catching of the worm by the early bird. At 7.30 o'clock, over seventy-five patient waiters were count, d, and by nine o'clock, some two hundred more. The clerks opened the store soon after 70 clock, and admitted those in waiting, but finding that the crowd was larger than the store could easily accommodate, closed the doors and procured policemen to guard them. The fortunate ones admitted passed the time which intervened between their entrance and the opening of the sale in a most serecable pad comfortable manner, and occasioned considerable jusionay and envy on the part of those without, whose blue noses and generally pinched looks disclosed the mild oftrure they were undergoing in the raw and chilly air of the merning.

But the crowd out in three old was a most patient, orderly and gentlemanly crowd, and seemed determined to be joily and good-natured under any circumstances. And it was situated in a place where joility was a virtue-wherein Mark Tarley oven might find it a pleasant task to be oily. The wind swept sreund the corner of Hamilton-place, increamity and remorelessly, and worked its way through the thickest coats and the warmest shawls to the very vitals of those there was no complaint; jokes were cracked, some very good and some very peor; quotations from Dickens were made, some apt and others forced; and matches of somes were suns, the most popular of which was "We Wow'tg of Home till Morning"—which at one time it seemed likely that some would not. And the crowd was gallant, toe, as the following incident will show: Among the earliest comera were two heroic ladies: one of them having waited three lowers for an opportability to procure her ticket were for an opportabilit

that could be bought were those on benches in very unpleasant places.

Gentlemen coming down town in the morning and
seeing from a distance the crowd around the door of the
store, the policemen, and the barred windows, supposed
that a live had occurred within the store, and greatly deplored the catastrophe. The retail portion of the store
was not open for business—other than the sale of tickets
—during the entire day, and no one could obtain admission, no matter how much he desired to "buy a book," as
one individual insisted he did to the incredulous policemen and the waiting crowd.

CRIME. THE CLEVELAND TRAGEDY.

Murder and Suicide.

From the Cleveland Herald, Nov. 18.]

The most terrible tragedy that has ever taken place in this city was brought to light on Saturday morning, although the precise time of its occurrence will probably never be known. James H. Gregory, proprietor of the photographic rooms over No. 9, Public Square, and a young woman named Isabelin Roy, who was in his employ, were both found dead in the rooms above mentioned, the latter having been shot, and the forner with his throat cut in the most frightful manner.

The person who first discovered the shocking crime which had been perpetrated was the wife of Mr. Gregory. Nearly a year ago. Gregory decided to set up in business for kimself, and be gift the establishment in the third story of DeWitt's store. He had a family, consisting of a wife and one daughter eight or ten years of age. He had buried one boy, to whom reference is made as "Willie" in the letter found upon his person after his death, which we publish below. The relations existing between Gregory and his wife had net for some time been of the most friendly charged by his wife that he was cruel in his treatment of her. At her instance, he was arrested and fixed, before the Police Court, about a year ago, for abuse and threats.

macy sprang up between them, which at length grow to be of a questionable character. To the wife this seemed to bode an good, and she remonstrated with him upon the subject, but without avail.

On Friday morning Mr. Gregory and Miss Roy left home as usual, taking with them a basket containing their dinner. In the evening they did not return, and Mr. Gregory spent a night of the most painful anxiety and alarm. On Saturday morning she could bear it no longer, and determined to visit the rooms and ascertain the cause of their absence. As she entered, upon the dicor lay the glastly corper of the husband and father, his throat cut, and large pools of blood at different places in the room. For a moment she was frozen with an scony of grief and terror, and then rushed out screaming simort in a state of frantic delirium. The occupants of he adjoining rooms and persons upon the street were larmed, and in a few moments the rooms were thronged with horro-stricken spectators.

At first, only the corpse of Gregory was seen, and no no supposed that their was another yet dasher chapter to the brutal crime—that a defencelesy woman had been brutally murdered before the commission of the suicidial act.

There was a waste room above, and as this was but

There was a waste room above, and as this was but dimly lighted, a candle was necessary in order to discover whal it contained. Several persons entered, and were thrilled with terror as they beheld, lying at the foot of the estivary, the lody of a woman, who was afterwards found to be leabelta loy layed a woman, who was afterwards found to be leabelta loy layed a woman, who was after wasted for the person of the corpse readily suggested the uneans of her death. The appearance of the corpse indicated that she had been hot upon the stairway, and had fallen to the iloor, and was left in that position by her murderer. She was fully dressed, but her clothing was much disarranged, and the lower limbs exposed from the knees downward. The clether, even to the stockings, was solled with blood, and the shawl—the one which she daily wore—over her, as it to hide from his own eyes the horrid work o his hands.

HOW THE CRIME WAS COMMITTED.

The precise manner in which the crime was accompil-hed can never be known. Near the top of the stairway, in the wall, were four or five holes, evidently made helples git lecture aware of the intention of Gregory, that she was alone with a man maddened by rage, leal onesy, and all the baser passions, who was finent upon taking her life, she endeavored to avail herself of the only possible avenue of escape, by the skylight at the head of the stairway, to the roof Gregory having the terrified childew up the dark stairway, but woo anable to go further, and thun, in all probability, he dischanged several abots at his victim without effect. A sub-equin team of the control of the con

was identified as that of Gregory.

THE CAUSES OF THE CRIME.

Like most of the other circumstances connected with the terrible of the other circumstances. Like mest of the other circumstances connected with this terrible occurrence, the exact causes which led to it can be but partially understood. The unbappy relations between Gregory and his wife probably did much to reacher him irritable and passionate. His utimacy with the girless alluded to in his last statement, was, in all probability, the principal means of his being led into crime. Miss key was nineteen years of age, calife preportersing in appearance, and ordinarily intelligent. As stated in the testimony of her father, she was engaged to be married to, we are informed, a worthy young man. Her general character, so far as we can learn, was without a taint of reproach, but, although we would not now cast an unjust stain upon her character, it is unquestionably true that her relations with Gregory were of a criminal character, hisd she been wise she would have left life employment upon the first discovery of any such disposition on his part, but she yielded, and have left life employment upon the first discovery of any such disposition on his part, but she yielded, and has paid a fearful poin aity. We believe that none of her friends entertained a Gregory had tried to induce her to elope with him, and well would it have been if they had removed her from the engage of the tempter. It does not appear that say, thing like infatnation had taken possession of her, for she had steadily refused by go with him. He took all possible means to break up the engagement between her and her lover, and we are informed that she was induced to postpone her marriage through his solicitations, it having been expected to take place several weeks ago. Her continued refusal to fly with him and the trouble which would arise from the exposure of his intimacy with the girl, may have so aroused in passions that he resolved upon the bloody deed. It would seem as if as he was concerned, by taking his own life, without imbring his hands in her blood. Viewed is any light, the act was characterized by you atrocity almost unparalleled in the annuls of crime.

WEST INDIES. The Calamity at St. Thomas. The Portland (Maine) Press publishes the following private letter, which has just been received in that the private letter, which has just been received in that the private letter, which has just been received in that the private letter, which has just been received in that the private letter, which has just been received in that the private letter, which has just been received in that the private letter, which has present at this unfortunate island. A fornight ago, right in the very midst of the heaviest and neet anxious of my work. I had an attack of fover that laid me on my back, and I was for some days very sick, i was ohliged to leave my quarters on board the vessel, and took a residence in a very pleasant and hilly spot on the island. See how God's mercy was shown to us in a striking manner. One week from the date of my coning on shore a fearful hurricane decolated the island, utterly destroyed forty even ships—sunk, ashore or capsised—and drowned over 500 persons. Our honse was unroafed, we were wet, and all the furnitare destroyed: no one in our house was injured, though the chimneys, wells, fences and trees were actually high ghrough the sir. This dreadful herricance gave no warning whatever, but commenced blowing from the northwest with the umost fury, and continued for two hours. During this time the distribution of the crews remaining were clinging to the bottoms or to the spars of the smaller were clinging to the bottoms or to the spars of the sinker. Nearly every soul of the crews ranking were clinging to the bottoms or to the spars of the sinker. Meanly every soul of the crews ranking were clinging to the bottoms or to the spars of the sinker. Meanly every soul of the crews through a firshtiul sea, and had alber boats out with forty men and officers, when the wind shifted in an instant to the southeast, in such a rush and blunding storm, that all these unfortunate people were swept at once into eternity. All the ships were suck and every wharf and building on the water's edge destroyed, the trees The Portland (Maine) Press publishes the following rivate letter, which has just been received in that

The Rebel Scare in Georgia Negro-Military Organizations in Full Blast, Military Organizations in Full Blast.

The Savannah Republican of the 15th instant publishes the following statement in regard to aegro military organizations in Georgia, and states that it has been forwarded through the Fost Commander to General Pope's headquarters for action:

Bavannak, Ga., Nov. 13, 1857.—Colonel Maloney, Commander Post, dec., Bavannah: Colonex.—The undersigned have the honor to report to you that there exists on the Chatham county side of the Great Ogechee river an armed military organization among the freedmen, whose ostensible and avowed purpose is to resist such rules and regulations as have been established by the contracts made with the approval of the Freedmen's Bursan, and to protect them in their own estimate of their rights, without regard to those of the landed proprietors or their leases.

They are under the influence of the notorious demagone Bradley, and are impressed with the belief that the lands are to be divided among them. Should this agrainan measure be kept before the public, the above organization may be stimulated to seize property, and perhape to acts of bloodshed. Even the ordinary disputes about sharing of crops, wages or discharge of disobedients workmen, &c., might lead these military bands to come violence.

violence.

Admitting even that no outbreak should occur, this or sanization has produced feelings, which, if not removed, will prevent the making of any centracts next January, and give up the new productive soil to idleness and a stronghold for thieving. Even now meetings are frequently got up by the leaders of this organization, who have sufficient influence to force the attendance of most of the inhorers often attended by their families, in utter disregard of the directions of the planters or their overseers. One plantation was nearly deserted last Saturday.

While regretting to call so much moon your attention, we proceed to lay before you some details which have transpired in regard to this affair, which we conceive to be beyond the reach of the civil oilicers and therefore ask your action.

be beyond the reach of the civil offices and the very your action.

It has been noticed even by outside parties, and we would refer to Mr. Martin Gelker, a shipbuilder, and to Captain Barrett, of the sloop Fleet, both of Savannah, who have seen the drills take place.

The commanding officer of this would be army is named folemen Fally, in the employ of Colonel Waddell, on the Habersham place, and is styled "General" by the negrees.

There are supposed to be five organized companies, say one at each of the following places: At Southfield, Col. Waddell's: at Grove Hill, Colonel Waddell's: at Wila-bern, McLeod's; at Mililin, Scriven's; at Heyward's lace. The negroes at the Elliott place are supposed to belong

The negroes at the Elliott place are supposed to belong to them.

They are armed generally with muskets, the officers having swords, generally provided with aumunition and druns. Flags are to be made. No accountements or uniform have so far been netifieed.

Drills take place nearly every night of late, on the above plantation, and discipline is preserved by a system of fines, which are rigidly enforced.

On one ple ee the order of a sergeant to report to company duty was obeyed with miscrity.

The underwigned have the honor to be, Colonel, your chedient servants.

GEO. P. SCRIEVEN.

Planter and owner of Millin Plantation;

BRYAN, HARTRIDGE & CO.,

J. W. ANDERSON'S SONS & CO.,

Factors for T. C. Anold, Est.;

WM. HABERSHAM,

Executor and part owner of Grove Plantation.

SAVANNAL November II, 1867.—Hon. S. C. Anderson,
Mayor of Navannak—Shr.: In behalf of the above parties, we respectfully request that you will forward the above communication, with an expression of your opinion.

LLOYD D. WADDELL.

W. H. BURROUGHS & CO.,

Per THOMAS H. MANWELL.

J. W. ANDERSON'S SONS & CO.,

The Republican gives by way of explanation of the above.

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For the benefit of our Republican friends of the North who may not be acquainted with the status of the gentlemen whose names are appended to this significant letter, we deem it of importance to state that all of them are men of unimpeachable integrity and the highest moral character—planters whose word is doemen as good as their bond, and who have rejuctantly, and only as a dernier resort, consented to invoke the attention of the military authorities to the perilous condition of affairs in their immediate neighborhood. One of the gentlemen (cloned Lloyd D, Waddell) is an ex-Federal officer, whose reputation for gallantry on the field of battle has never been questioned.

Statue of Edward Everett. Statue of EGWRFG EVERUS.

The statue of Mr. Everett was placed in position in the Public Garden, Boston, on Monday last. Hon. Charles G. Loring was first designated to prepare an address for the inauguration ceremonies, and after his decease ex-flovernor Andrew was selected to fill his place. Under these extraordinary circumstances, and from the lateness of the season, the committee determined to dispense with public ceremonies.

extraordinary circumstances, and from the lateness of the scason, the committee determined to dispense with public ceremonic. The static is placed upon a pedestal of free stone, opposite the middle entrance to the Public diarden from Beacon street, and the figure is is a position facing Beacon street. The pedestal and figure make a height of seventeen feet, the figure itself being about half that height. The design is by Wm. W. Story, and the statue is in bronze, east in blunich by Ferdinand Miller. On the pedestal in front are the simple inscriptions—EDWARD EVERETT.

BOTH APRIL 1, 1784,

Died Jan. IS, 1825,

The figure is in the position of making a public address, the right arm extended upward and backward, and the left foot forward, with the mouth elightly open. The first impression will probably be somewhat of disappointment to most people in the likeness, but the view or the left of the statue is the more favorable, and a simple prefile view from the right will be admitted to be unexceptionable. The dress is that of the style usually worn by Mr. Everett, a frock-coat, buttoned, being the upper garment. The pantaloons have not quite the clumary appearance of those in the Webster statue.

The Everett fund consisted of one subscription of \$1,000; eleven of \$250, \$4,000; infered of \$300, \$3,000; innety-four of \$100, \$4,000; elevy of \$250, \$1,000; uifteen of \$300, \$3,000; innety-four of \$100, \$4,000; elevy of \$250, \$1,000; uifteen of \$300, \$3,000; innety-four of \$100, \$4,000; elevy of \$250, \$1,000; uifteen of \$300, \$3,000; innety-four of \$100, \$4,000; elevy of \$250, \$100,00; one hundred and fifty of \$250, \$1,000; uifteen of \$300, \$3,000; innety-four of \$100, \$4,000; elevy of \$250, \$100,00; une hundred and fifty of \$250, \$1,000; uifteen of \$300, \$3,000; innety-four of \$100, \$4,000; elevy of \$250, \$100,00; une hundred and fifty of \$250, \$1,000; uifteen of \$300, \$3,000; une hundred and fifty of \$250, \$1,000; uifteen of \$300, \$100; une hundred and fifty of \$250, \$100,00; une hundred and fifty of \$250, \$100,00; une

FROM NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 30.—Yesferday was the sixty-third anniversary of the New York Historical Seciety. The members of the Society and its friends met in the evening in the rooms of the Society, Second avenue, Rev. C. S. Henry, D. D., delivered an address on the functions of history

history.

Samuel B. Tobey and William B. Tobey, his brother, were, recently arrested on the complaint of Mr. Thomas Jenka, cf No. 339 Broadway, who charges that they have been guilty of emberzhomen. They were taken before District Attorney Hall, and held to hall in \$3,000 colors. Susan L. Corwin obtained a verdict against Daniel W.

Terry, in the Superior Court, yesterday, Judge McCunn presiding, for the sum of \$2,500, for breach of marriage contract.

A Conference of the Unitariant churches of this visinity is being held at the church corner Monroe place and Pierrepout street, Brooklyn.

FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL Sales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, November 20. There was but little life at the Stock Board this morning, and Government Loans fell off a fraction, but for the better class of Loans generally, as well as for some of the fancies, there was a firm feeling. State Sa sold at 94, and City Loans, of the new issues, at 161%-the same as yesterday. Reading Railroad sold at 48, and was firmer. Penusylvania Railroad declined o 49%. Mine Hill Railrond receded 16, and Philadelphia and Eric Railroad 166%. 125 was bid for Camden and Amboy Railroad: 64, for Norristawn Railroad; 50% for Lehigh Valley Railroad; 38% for North Pennsylvania Railroad; 2035 for Catawissa Railroad Preferred, and 20 for Little Schnylkill Railroad. Canal stocks were very heavy. 45% was bid for Delaware Division; 20 for Schuylkill Navigation Preferred; 34% for Morris Canal Common, and 11% for Susquehanna. In Bank shares the only sale was of Farmers' and Mechanics' at 125. Passenger Railway shares were but little inquired after. Second and Third Streets closed at 75; Tenth and Eleventh Streets at 65; West Philadelphia at 61; Hestonville at 10%,

and Thirteenth and Fifteenth Streets at 18. in the notice of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company yesterday, the value of its property was, through a misprint, stated to be nine millions, instead of twenty-nine millions. All those acquainted with the subject must have known it was a printer's error. The National Bank of Germantown announces by an advertisement that the bank will assume and pay the new three mill State tax anthorized by the last Begislature.

Smith, Randolph & Co., Bankers, 15 South Third street, quote at 11 o'clock, as follows 73old; 139%; United States 1881 Bonds, 113@113%; United States 6-20's, 1862, 105@106%; 5-20's. 1864, 1(15);@105%; 5-20's, 1865, 106%@106%; 5-20's, July, 11865, 107%@ 107%; 5-20's, July, 1867, 107%@107%; United States 10-40's, 101 (@102; United States 7-30's 1st series, par; 7-80's; 2d series, 103/4@105%; 3d series, 1051/61051; Compounds, December, 1864, @1 191/bid. Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government secus ities, &c., to-day, as follows: United States 6'2, 1891, 113 %@1137; ; Old 5-29 Bonds, 108@188; New 5-20 Bonds, 1864, 205@105; 5-20 Bonds, 1885, 1869,106; ; 5-20 Bonds July, 1865,107%@107%;5.20 Bonds, 184 7, 107%@ 107%; 10-40 Bonds, 101% @102%: 77-10 Aug ust, par 7 3-10, June, 105@165%; 7 3-10, July, 105@1054;; Gold (at 12 o'cleek), 139%@139%

Messrs. De Haven & Brother, No. 40 South Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day, at 1 P. M.: American Gold, 1894@ 139%; Silver—Quarters and halves, 1346134%; U.S. 6's, 1881, 11361134; do. 1862, 107% 61084; do. 1864, 105@105%; do. 1868,106@106%; do.1665,now. 197%@107%; do. 1867, 107%@107%; U. S. 5'8, 19-40's, 102@109%; U. S. 7 3-10, June, 105%@105%; do. July, 105% (2005); Compound Interest Notes
June, 1864, 19.49; July, 1864, 19.40; August, 1864, 19.40; October, 1864, 19.40@20; Dec., 1864, 1916-1917; May, 1865, 1714@1717; August, 1865, 167(@1617; Sept., 1865, 15%@16%; October, 15%@16.

Philadelphia Markets.

WEDNSEDAY, Nov. 20th, 1867.—There is not much lemand for Flour, either for shipment or home use. but as supplies come forward slowly the season for the closing of canal navigation is near at hand, and prices are relatively far below those of Wheat, Holders are firm in their views. Sales of 100 barrels fancy Ohio extra family at \$13 % barrel; 200 barrels Northwest at \$10.50@11 23—the latter figures for select lots; \$11@\$12 for Penna. Family; \$12.25 for St. Louis do. do.; \$5.50@\$9.50 for extras, including 290 burrels for export at the latter rate, and \$7.80@\$5.50 for super-sine. Bye Flour is quiet and steady at \$8.50@\$9.575. In Corn Meal no transactions have been reported.

There is steady inquiry for prime Wheat at full prices but common quality is not wanted. Sales of 2,000 bushels prime Penna and Western Red at \$2.50 \(\frac{9}{2} \) bush. The advance recorded in Rye yesterday is well maintained, and further sales are reported at 105@170. Corn is in fair request, and 5,000 bushels new at \$1.42@14. 145 for yellow, and \$1.40 for Western mixed. Oats are firm, and sales of 2,000 bushels new at \$1.42@14. In Barley and Malt, nothing doing.

There is a steady demand for Cloverseed at \$7.25@-\$9. In Timothy and Flaxseed no change. Northwest at \$10.50@11 25—the latter figures for select

MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA - Nov. 20. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA—Nov. 20.

ARRIVED THIS DAY,
Steamer Dismond State, Robinson, 13 hours from
Baltimore, with mass to J D Rooff.
Schr F R. Baird, Irelan, 4 days from Salem,
Schr A Haley, Ilaley, 4 days from Gloucester.
Schr E B Wheaton, Little, Boston.
Schr W Walton, Reeves, Boston.
Schr M E Smith, Snith, Boston.
Schr Jas S Hewitt, Foster, Boston.
Schr Jas S Hewitt, Foster, Boston.
Schr J M Vance, Burdge, New York.
Schr Reading RR No 77, Carroll, Bridgeport.
Schr C Kienzie, Woodruff, Providence.
Schr H W McColley, Herbert, Lanesville.
Schr Speie, Smith, Suffolk, Va.
Schr Carlton Jayne, Brown, Fall River.
Schr Lottle Beard, Perry, Newport.
CLEARED THIS DAY.
Steamer Decatar, Young, Baltimore, J D Rooff.

Steamer Decatur, Young, Baltimore, J D Ruon.
Brig Czarowitch, Morrow, Gibraltar for orders, L
Westergaard & Co.
Schr E B Wheaton, Little, Boston, Dovoy, Bulkley & Co. Schr W Walton, Reeves, Cambridgeport, do Schr Lettie Beard, Perry, New Bedford, Rommel & Hunter. Schr John H Perry, Kelly, New Bedford, captain. Schr R RR No 77, Carroll, Washington, DG: Huntzinger

Co. M E Smith, Smith, Allyn's Point, Day, Enddell & Co. Schr Jas S Hewitt, Foster, Boston, Borda, Keller & Nutting, Schr C Kienzle, Woodruff, New Bedford, captain, Schr Carlton Jayne, Brown, Providence, Blakiston, Graeff & Co. Schr Glenwood, Mills, New Haven, S.E. Griscom. Schr Chattanooga, Black, Portland, captain.

Schr Chattanooga, Black, Portland, captain.

MEMORANDA.

Ship Sea Serpent, White, from New York 15th July, at San Francisco 18th inst.

Ship Panther, Johnson, from New York 6th June, at San Francisco yesterday.

Steamer Java (Br), Moodie, cleared at Boston yesterday for Liverpool via Halifax.

Steamer Ghicago (Br), Cutting, cleared at New York yesterday for Liverpool.

Steamer Georgia, Deaken, cleared at New York yesterday for Vera Cruz and Sisch.

Steamer Bavaria (Frussian), Moyer, cleared at New Orleans 14th inst. for Southampton and Hamburg.

Bark John H Pearson, Taylor, cleared at Boston 18th inst. for this port.

Bark Libertad, Jordan, from Pensacola for Montevideo, salled from Bermuda 13th inst. having repaired.

Bark Emma C Beal, Balley, cleared at San Francisco 18th Inst. for Liverpool.

Brig J C York, York from St John, NB. for this port.

18th inst. for Liverpool.
Brig J C York, York from St John, NB. for this port, at Holmes' Hole 16th inst.
Brig A F Larrabee, Carlisle, hence at Bangor 16th instant. Brig C Matthews, Cox, at Bangor 16th inst. from Schr Maggie McNeill, Snow, hence at Charleston, Schr Maggie McNeill, Snow, hence at Charleston, yesterday.

Schr Willow Harp, Davis, sailed from Providence 1sth inst. for this port, at Holmes' Hole 17th inst.

Schr Wave Crest, Davis, from Boston for this port, at Holmes' Hole 17th inst.

Schr Chris Loceser, Smith, hence for Boston, at Holmes' Hole 18th inst.

Schrs Annie May, Foster; Lady Ellen, Grace, and Hamburg, Bray, hence for Boston; Artie Garwood, Johnson; J T Price, Jones; J Ficardo Jova, Little, and Elisa B Emery, Jones, from Boston for this port, at Holmes' Hole 16th inst.

Schr Clava, Risley, hence for Norwalk, at New York yesterday. yesterday.
Schr Georgie Deering, Willard, cleared at Portland
18th Inst. for this port.
Schr Eurus, Gales, salled from Portsmouth 18th inst. for this port.
Schr J R Allen, sailed from New London 17th inst.

for this port.

Schre Clara, Gurley, hence for Norwich: W Boardman, Billard, do for Hartford; and 9 N Smith, Mathews, do for New Haven, at New York 18th inst.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

-Weston arrives to-day at Easton, O. -Forrest makes Rome howl this evening. -Irish spirits-Cork soles. - Ex. -Ristori goes to Havana next week.

PRIOE THREE CENTS.

-Skating on the parks to-morrow if t be cold weather lasts. -Hanted Down has been hunted up b y Mrs.

Bowers. -Newman Hall, he comes here to beg. Sew

ard's Hawley goes abroad to buy.

There is a man in New Bedford who s tole a cent from a one-armed organ-grinder. The wooden shoe violin is for sale where from Paganini once produced sole stirring melody -Louis Napoleon owns real estate in Sam

-Only two clean-shirt-fronts were worn in the Alabama Convention, according to a "sketch is "t." -French hens lay seven handred million en g sa

-The game of the Pleiddes seven up _1/, 20 -London is extending at the rate of two male is of buildings a day.

-The Prince of Wales has taught Alexanda a to smoke. —A copper worker in Bullato is embarraced d I to find his hair turning green. The New York Times wants the guillotine substituted for the gallows.

-Pekin, China, has a paper over a thousand

—French roofs are becoming so fashionable that it is proposed that students of French should have French roofs to their months. -When Rev. Hawley zets back we shall obtain the Hawley-cost of the people of St. Thomas.

—Instead of the "Ironsides" being "given to the god of storms, the lighting and the gale," it has been sold to two speculators.

Ex-President Pierce has given 35,000 towards what if in Republican trands he would call a corruption fund. -A philosopher has discovered that men don't to being over-rated, except by the as-

sessors. —A young lady won a prize for target-shooting in Chicago—pretty good for a Miss:—New Red-ford Mercury.

-Mr. Bierstadt, Mr. Wikoff, Colonel Sander-son and Mr. Howard Paul were at the farewell. dinner to Dickens in London. -A house was all framed and ready to be raised in Alton, Ill., one night, but before morning some thief had carried away the whole of it.

-A colored person died latel y in Mississippi who had been servant to the Atto mey General of Virginia in the time of George the Third. —The most celebrated leader of ballad con-certs in London rejoices in the michiliums name

—The Brahmins of India wear a single straw a girdle, and cat until it gives way, thereby regu-

lating their dinners. The discovery of extensive gold fields in ... Peru by Captain Vargus is creating: a sensation .

A machine to remove the atouces from cherries has been invented in German 17. The next will be a machine for boning and: The last infantile cutrage in England was committed by a woman who threw her childinto a heap of slacked lime for the purpose of killing it.

—An Illinoisan, whose wife hed r un away from him, received \$100 from the other man as compensation, and said it was the bent bargain he had ever made.

-An indolent wag declares that what he should like better than anythings elbe in life is to be a Hottentot, gathering buchniss was for Helmbold, at a large salary.

—Chase is sharpening a knifer for Thad. Stovens's throat, says the Boston Pool. Now some foreign paper will be writing I teaders about American assassination in high life. —Louis Napoleon has given 50,1000 francs to-ward 600,000 which an explorer as med Lambert wants for a Polar expedition, by the way of

-Two tender-hearted Providence ladics were recently seen endeavoring to resuscitate, with smelling bottles, a tippler who was evercome and prostrate in the gutter.

The following communities from the Tom-ahawk: What is the difference between a watch-maker and a jailor? One sells wat class and the other watches cells. -The author of a very bad novel called "Inge-

misco" is to repeat herself in a Bouthern war novel entitled "Randolph Honor." Sile lives in New Castle, Del. -There are 434 light-houses, showing 439 lights, in the United States, 39 light vessels, showing 51 lights, about 500 beacons, nearly 5,000 buoys and 201 fog signals.

-The treasurer of Madison courty, Montana. announces that he is about to sell at public auction one hundred and three sacks of flour belonging to Brigham Young, for an unpaid tax. -According to Brigham Young, Jo. Smith is to be first at the resurrection and hold the key until all the Saints are resurrected. Amid the vast mulitude of Smiths, it is not unlikely one of

them will be first up.

—A panther which has been a terror to the people of Livingston parish La., for a year or more, has been shot by an ex-rebel soldier. It weighed 180 pounds, and one of its pawagnea, sured six inches in length and four inbreading. —A correspondent of a London paper writer a that the grave of the "Dairyman's Daughter" is sadly neglected, the headstone having been "a caten away by time that the sculptured inserty —

tion and verses are barely legible. —Theodore Parker in 1856 anticipated the selection of Buchanan and civil war. He bought fifteen hundred dollars worth of books the year

fifteen hundred dollars worth of books, the velar previous, but that year purchased none exect it for pressing need—not two hundred dollars works.—Some children set fire to a pile of leaves ever he miles west of Chicago, the other day, and the flames spread over a very large tract of country several miles in extent, taking in their course of me three hundred tons of hay in stacks. All the towns in the neighborhood of Chicago were i humanated all night.

minated all night.

The anther of "Prometheus in Asiar sis" makes the following offer, which it is to be he specified one will accept: "To any publisher or 'cherperson, who will pay me a reasonable and plasper price for them, I will send a series of mathe matical demanstrations proving that Newton atheory of the motions of the heavenly bodies is false, that the Copernican system is only apparently true, and that another and new system is

absolutely true."

—In his account of a recent dinner the Paris correspondent of the London Telegraph, eavy;—correspondent of the London Telegraph, eavy;—correspondent of the London Insulity on the London Insulity on the London Insulity on the London Insulity on the Judgment of Paris. When the London Dudley and Granville and the Duchess de Mouchy are together, Paris is puzzled, and ends by sending out for two more apples.

by sending out for two more appres.

Thackersy was an accomplished penman, and used to pride himself on the neathess and desterity with which he could cram the greatest possible number of words into the smallest possible space. A few weeks before his death he was present at the usual Saturday dinner at which the contributors to Panch are accustomed. which the contributors to Punch are accustomed to meet and arrange the programme for the next week's number. The canterest the number of the canterest the way be was challenged to give an illustration, whereupon he produced a four peuny piece, and having marked the circle of the coin on a piece of paper, he drew in the centre a crown, and filled up the remaining space with the Lord's prayer, which he transcribed without a single contraction, exception to relate, too, the pen used was an ordinary goose quill which happened to be in the room.