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Connected, writes as follows from Washington: Washington, January I, 1868.—Taking advantage of the general clearing out of Congressional digitaries which had taken place since the adjournment on the 26th, and of a recent snow storm, which, I felt assured, would compel the few rheumatic members and gonty Scuators wheremained at the capital to stay in their respective doording-houses for a few days, and thus give devoid may bearding houses for a few days, and thus give ther endest, reasonable chance to an unofficial caller in purpover acts he suit of an interview with the President, I made a che is fully divisit to the White House last evening, for the of Verdianguages of a brief political conversation with the good "Argiffexcellency. After a few minutes' waiting in the genuine endante-room I was ushered into the Executive presence, Sir is sence, where I remained for two hours and a half, pression. From what passed I select the following items of great interest:

good in segeneral interest: JOHNE REMOVAL OF GENERALS POPE AND SWAYNE. ini, as the Mr. Johnson spoke with a good deal of warmth ing and about General Pope's conduct in Georgia and a," and shahama. He had been constantly transcending transcending rando, withouth it. He had been to be and avowedly espons-culary the limits of his authority and avowedly espons-culary the cause of the Radical party, instead of y March contining himself to the discharge of his duties ing Downing himself to the discharge of his duties ow ever written a private letter, which had been pub-treat the written a private letter, which had been pubeat to write a prince of the control on hat lished, in which he virtually acknowledged that on hat he considered it his business to help the Radical ely art he considered it his business to help the Radical ely art he considered it his business to help the Radical ely party into power, and keep it there, if he could.

Orchaft There had been no contradiction of this letter, in attractip and, therefore, he supposed it was genuine. This the profit was part of the coule of his removal. Another all classed if fogrant violation of law, and of the Constitution come set. of the United States, was contained in an order issued by General Pope, on the 20th of December.
which contained, among other things, the fol-

performette which contained, and Material lowing:
paritonepri "It is further ordered that, in compliance with
the foregoing ordinates on the foregoing ordinates on the foregoing ordinates of the foregoing ordinates or the foregoing ordin first apinn the request contained in the foregoing ordin-HASSIATE ance, the boards of registration will instruct the Mr. Hims proper officers conducting the election on the Mr. Harns lar Secret uestion of ratifying the constitution; to conduc also, at the same time and place, the election for such State and county officers, and members of Congress, as the above ordinance indicates, and day after to make returns of such election as therein re-

The words I have put in italics form, according to the President, a violation, not only of the Con-stitution of the United States, but of the Recon-struction law itself. The Constitution declares (Art 1, Section 4) that the times, places and manner of holding elections for Senators and Representatives shall be prescribed in each State by the Legislature thereof. "And the Reconstruction Law requires the approval by Congress of the constitutions of the Southern States, before they can be entitled to representation, and before they can have Legislatures whose acts will be considered valid. But," said the President, "General Pope set aside both law and Constitution, and ordered an election for State and county officers and members of Congress, before any constitu-tion had been adopted. He did this so as to interest as many persons as he could in getting the constitution adopted. But suppose a majority voted against the constitution at the same time that they elected members of Congress under it; or suppose, after it had been adopted, Congress should refuse to ratify it. In any event he was getting things mixed up, and going far beyond his limit of authority. He has always been ready to help which ever side ran into the worst ex-cesses. The law is bad enough, any how, but he

was making it worse than it really is."
Regarding Gen. Swayne, the President said he thad been co-operating with Gen. Pope in the advocacy of extreme measures, and, in addition, was endeavoring to secure his own election to the

Senate from Alabama.

I told Mr. Johnson that I understood Gen. Grant to have been the first to suggest the removal of Ord, and he replied that such was the fact. He (Johnson) had not attempted to inthis the terfer of goer way. Str terfore against Ord, but let Grant have his own

A GOOD JOKE ON GRANT.

This is as good a place as any to tell what I conceive to be a good joke at Grant's expense, perpetrated by so grave a person as Attorney-General Stanbery. My authority is unquestion-able, as, in fact, it always is. Soon after Grant's accession to the Cabinet, he brought up a propo-sition, in Cabinet meeting, in regard to the abolition of whipping, as a punishment for crime, in the South. The whipping post, he said, was a relic of barbarism, and it ought to be abolished. All the Cabinet officers agreed on that point, but they differed as to the propriety of intertering against the peral laws of a State. Such punishment was being gradually abolished anyhow, and would soon steappear entirely. But Grant believed that something ought to be done by the they army to prevent its continuance. It was so barbarrus that it ought not to be tolerated a day longer. Stanbery glanced at the General, and said in a quiet way: "I believe you still buck and rag men and tie them up by the thumbs in the numy, within a mile of this house, don't

"Yes," the General said, "that had to be done motimes."
"Well it seems to me," replied Stanbery, "that it's a little worse to buck and gag a man for get-ting tipsy than to whip him for larceny. If you had to choose, would you rather be whipped or

gagged?"
The General had to acknowledge that, as between the two, he'd take the whipping—and he postponed further remarks on the barbarism of

the whipping pest to some future meeting.
OBSTRUCTING RECONSTRUCTION.
The President alluded to the frequency with The President alluded to the frequency with which this term was applied to him and his action, and said it was meaningless and absurd. They can't point to a single justification for it. I have not attempted to postpone, for a single day, any convention, or any proceeding under the law. I have executed the law, as far as my duty was concerned, to the very letter." He then alluded to General Sheridan's conduct in Louisian and the frayment use by that officer Louisiana, and the frevuent use, by that officer, of the words "impediment to reconstruction," as applied to civil officers whom he felt called upon to remove. "Sheridan said Wells was an impediment, and he removed him, but he didn't get

along any faster after that."
"There never was a more flagrantense of deflance
of authority than Sheridan's. He issued an order, one day, directing that the bonds issued by the Legislature for the repairs of the levees should be turned over to a new set of Commissioners. appointed by him, instead of the old Commissioners, appointed by him, instead of the old Commissioners appointed by the Legislature. Wells telegraphed to me, one day, to suspend that order until he could have the case examined here. I complied with his request. As soon as Sheridan heard what Wells had done, he issued an order, at 3 o'clock in the morning, hurling Wells out of office. It was a gross piece of insubordination. The only thing Wells had done to obstruct reconstruction, was to ask me to suspend Sheridan's order about the lovee bonds until he could present the case fairly to me on its merits. The Governor of Texas was ousted as an impediment, but it didn't do a bit of good. didn't help reconstruction any, because it can't be helped by any such nets. It will go on just as well under one set of oilleers as under another, but instead of overturning things as little as pos-sible. Sheridan went to work to do it as much as

"The "moses" business.
"They talk a great deal," said Mr. Johnson,
"about this 'Moses' business, as if I had said
something then that I had never said before, and have repudiated since. The fact is, there is nothing in that speech inconsistent with my previous record, or with what I have said or done vious record, or with what I have said or done since." He then drew from a pigeon-hole in one of his desks a letter published in the Cincinnati Gazette, in the fall of 1864, written by Mr. Furay, and signed "Y. S.," containing the "Moses" speech and a sintement of the attending circumstance. etances, also, a volume of the Globe, for 1815, containing a speech made by him, in Congress, the approximation of Texas. In the latter he had predicted the abolition of slavery and the advancement of the negro race to a condition of happiness and freedom, and had spoken of a time not for distant when distinctions, based on

the color of a man's skin, would be unknown to past this country.

past the had done no more, he said, in the "Moses" inter to He had done no more, he said, in the "Moses" inter to He had done no more, he said, in the "Moses" greate peech, about which so much noise was made, greate peech, about which so much noise was made, between had not, in either the one or the other, advolvers the last not said that this care Southern States should be put under nogro saved yernments, through the instrumentality of sldered littary power. There was a wide difference the cititween what he had either advocated or precounty tied, and what was now being brought about organizeder the Congressional policy of the Radical organizeder the Congressional policy of the Radical experts. "Because I wanted the negroes to be free inflicient ploy their rights, it does not follow that I mat them to be the ruling class in eleven States. Instruction of that kind after its accomplishing the last the algorithms of discord and discor lines brings no peace to the country. It plants wells brings no peace to the country. It plants for the plants of discord and dissorting that will be foltsooner or later."

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#### OITY BULLETIN.

THE FENIAN DEMONSTRATION .- The demonstration of the Irishmen, in memory of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, who were executed at Manchester, England, came of to-day. The weather was not propitious. The heavy rain of last night made the streets very muddy. and during the entire morning the clouds have been threatening. Notwithstanding this state of things large numbers of men, wearing various kinds of badges, could be seen in the streets at an early hour this morning, wending their way to the places designated for the for-mation of the different divisions. On Broad street, where the general parade was to be formed, there was quite a crowd.

The different divisions began to reach Broad

street about half-past eleven o'clock, and then the procession was formed.

James O'Reilly acted as chief marshal, and E.

Dougherty and S. W. McDermott as special aids.
The parade moved in the following order:

First Division.—Philadelphia Union and Vol-

I First Darsion.—Philadelphia Union and Vel-unteer Circles, Feniau Brotherhood, and various Irish beneficial societies. Second Division.—Wolf Tone, "98," William B. Roberts and Fitzgerald Circles, F. B. Third Division.—Montgomery, Richmond and Gibbons Circles, F. B. Fourth Division.—Sarsfield, Emmett and Luby Choles F. B. Circles, F. B. Fifth Dirision-Was composed of several military organizations.
Sicth Division-Was composed of invited

guests and citizens in carriages.

The procession closed with a large cav-The members of the civic organizations were in citizens dress, and wore badges with the names of the societies inscribed upon them.

The military were uniformed in dark blue caps, grien jackets and light blue pants. They were armed and marched well. The soldiers acted as

guards of honor to the three hearses which were in the line. The turn out of the different societies was quite strong, and the procession was long. In the line there were several bands of music, and

of the banners were neatly got up, and bore inscriptions having reference to the occasion which called forth this demonstration.

Along the route over which the procession passed the streets were pretty well crowded with

spectators.

After the dismissal of the parade, a meeting will be held in the County Court-house, and an oration will be delivered by John O'Byrne, Esq. THE BOYS IN BLUE-STATE CONVENTION AT HOR-TICULTURAL HALL.-This morning the Boys in Blue of the State of Pennsylvania as embled in convention in Horticultural Hall, for the purpose of giving expression of their views on the situa-

tion of the country, and placing in nomination a candidate for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States at the coming election. The hall has been tastefully decorated for this occasion. Around the galleries, are festooned the national colors, red, white and blue bunting. and the various corps badges. In the centre of the stage there is a wall tent, from which hangs the American flag. On either side of it are grouped guidons representing the different corps of the army. At either end of the stage is stationed a howitzer, around which the national entering the party leads to the stage is stationed as how itself.

sign is entwined. At 10 o'clock the immense auditorium was crowded with delegates, the galleries being occupied with spectators. At that hour the Convention was called to order, and Gen. James A. Beaver, of Centre county, was nominated for temporary President. On being put to a vote, he was declared manimously elected. The General, who is a one-legged soldier, on taking the chair, made a brief speech, thanking the Convention for having so honored him, and hoping that at the various sessions harmony and good feeling might prevail.
General R. A. McCoy and Col. James Given

were appointed temporary secretaries.

On motion, the Chairman of each delegation was directed to hand the credentials of the delegates to the Secretary.

A motion was carried that the President ap-

point a Committee on Permanent Organization—the Committee to consist of one delegate from each Congressional district.

Col. Allemann moved that the rules of the House of Representatives be adopted as the ones to govern the Convention. Agreed to.

A resolution that the Chair appoint a Committee force described to the Convention. mittee of one delegate from each Congressional District on Resolutions, and that all resolutions be handed in without debate was withdrawn, and after having been renewed, was agreed to. The Chairman was directed to appoint a Committee of nine on Contested Seats.

Gen. White moved that a committee of one pointed, whose duty it shall be to prepare an address to the soldiers and sailors of the State. Agreed to. A motion to adjourn until 2 o'clock then pre-

The Convention is more largely attended than had been anticipated, has proved to be one of the largest assemblages ever convened in this State, and is composed of the first military men of the

[Further proceedings in another Edition.] Soldiers of the War of 1812 .- The soldiers of the War of 1812 met at the County Court House this morning, in commemoration of the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans, Alderman Peter Hay, President, in the chair, John II. Friek. Esq., Secretary. About sixty members were in attendance, which was thirty less than were present at the last meeting. The President opened the meeting with some remarks in regard to the repeal by the Legislature of the bill granting annuties to the old soldiers, and according the investment present. and argued that in view of the present prosper-ous condition of the finances of the Commonwealth, there was no necessity for any such ac-tion. He also stated that bills grantling pensions to the defenders had been introduced into Congress, and been referred to the appropriate com-

After further remarks by Charles Durang, Jos. P. Le Clere, Col. John S. Warner, John Jones, Thomas B. Darragh, and others, in relation to the repeal of the annuity bill and the services of the men during the second war of independence, Col. Le Clere offered the following resolutions: Resolved, That a committee of fifteen be ap-pointed to prepare a memorial to Congress and the State Legislature, on behalf of the Soldiers of the War of 1812, and the widows of deceased soldiers, for their relief.

The resolution was adopted.
The President will hereafter announce the The deaths of the following members of the Association, since last meeting, were announced:
Matthew Macklin, Saml. Sappington, Thomas
Bell, Lieut. Wm. Rudderfield, — Cook, Capt.
John M. Bockius and John Hall.

The meeting then adjourned. ELECTION OF BANK DIRECTORS.—Several of the banks in the city have held their annual election for Directors to-day. The following tickets were

The Manufacturers' National Bank-John Jordan, Jr., Henry Davis, D. D. Jones, Jno. G. Rep-plier, Et. os. L. Reece, Charles Sharpe, John Gil-

bert, Curwen Stoddart, Henry Geiger.
National Bank of the Northern Liberties—Jos.
Moore, Joseph B. Meyers, Charles J. Sutter, Edwin H. Filler, Joshua Lippincott, Joseph W.
Miller, James N. Stone, Michael Baker, Israel Pe terson, William Overington, Alexander M. Fox, Jacob Riegel, Charles Young. Commercial National Bank of Pennsylvania.—

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Joseph Jones, George W. Steever, John Garrett, Archibald Campbell, P. Jenks Smith, Joseph William Bates, William Weightman, Daniel C. Wharton, Daniel Haddock, Jr., Leon Berg, James L. Claghorn, Samuel Huston, Charles B. Williams.

Mechanics' National Bank—Joseph B. Mitchell, Benjamin W. Tingley, Ebenezer Maxwell, L. C. Imagerich, Joseph G. Mitchell, John C. Davis, William A. Drown, G. D. Rosengarten, Isaac F. Baker.

Baker.
Girard National Bank—D. B. Cummins, S. B. Brancroft, E. S. Handy, D. McDevitt, Adam Ruth, Jos. W. Lewis, David Scall, Jr., J. T. Audenried, S. Caldwell, Jr., Wm. Struthers, Sam'l W. Roop, Jos. S. Perot, Edw. L. Clark.

The Farmer's and Mechanics' National Bank—Edwin M. Lewis, John Ashhurst, Authony J. Artelo, Berjamin A. Farnham, Francis Tote, Lindley Smythe, Richard C. Dale, Joshua B. Liptonincott, J. Edward Farnum, George W. Farr. pincott, J. Edward Farnum, George W. Farr, Jr., William H. Woodward, William H. Merrick, Charles H. Hutchinson.

AN OLD OFFENDER CAGED .- Hugh Drain, who has frequently been in custody of the police upon various charges, was arrested this morning, about half-past three o'clock, by Policeman Blee, while prowling about the neighborhood of Juniper and Rodman streets. When the officer made his ap-pearance, Drain threw away a jimmy, but it was secured, as well as Drain. The prisoner was to the Fifth District Police Station, and was locked up.

SCHOOL FOR FREBLE-MINDED CHILDREN.—The annual meeting of the contributors to the Pennylvania Training School for Feeble-minded hildren was held vesterday at No. 500 Walnut street. The report of the Secretary stated that there were one bundred and sixty-four pupils in the institution, of which number eighty are Penneylvania State pupils, fifteen from New Jersey, 11 of the city of Philadelphia, 3 of Delaware, 3 soldiers orphans, and the rest are pay pupils. The following officers were elected for the en-suing year:—President, S. Morris Waln: Vice Presidents, Wistar Morris and Dr. A. L. Elwyn Tressurer. Alexander Fullerton; Secretary Franklin Taylor; Directors, S. A. Crozier, M. J. Mitcheson, Joseph K. Wheeler, Dr. J. W. Ash

House Robbenies .- Yesterday afternoon, about two o'clock, the residence of Patrick McFillen, No. 1313 North Broad street, was entered through the fourth-story window, which was reached through an adjoining vacant building. A gold ring and about \$250 in money were stolen.

The dwelling of Oliver Long, No. 1329 Marshall street, was entered through the front parlor window, about half-past 8 o'clock last evening. The thick energied of two costs. ing. The thief carried off two coats.

Another Arrest .- A young man, named Wm Cramer, was arrested yesterday at his residence, No. 17:38 Coates street, upon the charge of having been concerned in the assault upon George W Sensenderfer, at Broad and Coates streets, about three weeks ago. He admits having been with the two men previously arrested, but denies any participation in the assault. He was taken before Alderman Massey, and was held in \$1,500

PRESENTATION.—This morning, in the Quarter Sessions, before the meeting of the Court, Mr. James B. Dare, the crier, was presented with a pair of gold spectacles inclosed in a handsome silver case, the gift of the officers of the Court. Mr. R. G. Simpson, on behalf of his colleagues made the presentation speech, and Mr. Dare responded in a few well-timed remarks.

Stream Fire.-Yesterday afternoon about five clock a fire occurred at the residence of Richard Peterson, No. 812 North Broad street. The flames were caused by a servant, who, after lighting the gas, threw the match upon a lace

JAMES E. MURDOCH, Eso, has consented, at the solicitation of a committee of gentlemen, to give one reading in this city while Mr. Dickens is with us. It will reading in this city while Air. Discens is with its. It will give our citizens a fine opportunity to hear one of the linest electionists of the world, and compare notes of the scintive ability of native and foreign talent. Mr. Murdech will read selections from Mr. Dickens's writings. The readings will take place at Concert Hall, Tuesday evening, January 21.

### CITY NOTICES.

Choice Confections and Fruits for Parties, fine French and American Mixtures, elegant Almeria Grapes, Caramele, Sweet Jordan Roasted Almonds, Chocolate and Cream preparations, at Vangant's and Cream preparations, at Vansant's

IT HAS been determined that the sale of shares It has been determined that the sale of shares in aid of the Riverside Institute shall continue in this city, at the office, No. 921 Chestnut street, until twelve o'clock to-night. The sales outside of the city have all been discontinued, and by this evening every return will have been made. The announcement of the lucky numbers which have carried off the large preents will be made as soon as possible. To-day is positively the last opportunity presented for the purchase of shares. YOU CAN GET

A handsome and durable set Of Fine and Fancy Furs at Oakfords, Continental Hotel. CHILDREN Cutting their Teeth or afflicted with cramps, cholic, griping and other infantile complaints, obtain instant relief from the use of Bower's Infant Cordial.

SWEET ALMERIA WHITE GRAPES at 50 cents per pound. Also by the keg. A. L. VANSANT, -Ninth and Chestnut. DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES and Fancy Goods.

Snowden & Beothers, Importers, 23 South Eighth street. GROVER & BAKER'S Highest Premium Sewing Machines, 730 Chestnut street.

BENBOW'S SOAPS.—Elder Flower, Turtle Oil, Glycerine, Lettuce, Sunflower, Musk, Rose, &c.
Snowden & Brottlens, Importers, 23 South Eighth street. THE topic of the town is the new Perfume The topic of the town is the new Periume, Phalon's Extract of the "Night Blooming Cerous." Its celebrity is already national. The most fragrant flower of this bemisphere is its basis. It is so indestructible that it would scarcely be too much to say, "It is not for a day, but for all time." It imparts per-

manent fragrance, but no stain. GAY'S CHINA PALACE, No. 1022 Chestnut street.—Selling off the entire stock at less than importing cost.

The assortment consists of Bobemian, French and American Cut Glassware, White French and Decorated China, Silver-placed Ware, Table Cutlery Nation's Stone China, &c.

Veiter's Stone China, &c.

And the most complete stock of Fancy Goods, inluding Parian Marble and Bronze Statuary, Gilt Mounted Ornaments and Lava Ware ever imported to

Monnted Ornaments and Lava ware over imported this city.
White French China Cups and Saucers, per set, 12 pieces. \$1

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Do, do, do, Ten do, 7½ in.

Cut Glass Goblets, per dozen. Do, do, Champagnes, per dozen. Do, do, Timblers, per dozen. Do, do, Timblers, per dozen. And all other goods at equally low prices.

You Can Ger A handsome and durable set

Of Fine and Fancy Furs at Oakfords', Continental Hotel. AN AMUSING MISTAKE .- Yesterday, as Jesse An Amusing Mistakk.—Yesterday, as Jesse Buzby, from the country, was hunting for the caunce of buying the Dickens tickets, up Chestnut street, he discovered, what he thought, a very respectable collection of people crowding in and out of No. 824 Chestnut street, and he accordingly pushed in and asked for a ticket. The salesman in attendance, not unite understanding Jesse's errand, told him the tickets were wanted on the chother, as they indicated the size and the price of the garments. "But," said Jesse, "ain't this where you sell the Dickens tickets?" "Oh. no!" replied the salesman, "this is the great Ready-Made Clothing House of Charles Stokes & Co." After some little xplanation and a good laugh, it was discovered that Jesse mistook the well dre-sed and capter crowd of clothing purchasers for candidates proposing to attend on the trial of "Pickwick."

An Evening Papers and a good cigar are most agreeable after tea. Both of these may be obtained at 241 South Fifteenth street, below Locust. "Bowen's Gum Arable Secreta" soothe and beal Coughs, relieve Hoarseness, tough morning phigm, and afford great comfort in Bronchial irrita-tions. Try them. Made by Bower, Sixth and Vinc.

tions. Try them. Made by Sold by druggists, 35 cents.

Deafness, Blindness and Catarri.—
J. Isaacs, M. D., Professor of the Eye and Ear, treats all diseases appertaining to the above members with the utmost success. Testimonials from the most reliablesources in the city can be seen at his office, No. 805 Arch street. The medical faculty are invited to necompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted. No charge made for examination. YOU CAN GET

A handsome and durable set
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Oakfords', Continental Hotel

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. In steamer Wyoming, from Savannah-Miss Lizzie Madden Mrs R M Simmons, Mr W G Chariton, Mr Mar-tin Clark.

TMPORTATIONS

Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

SAVANNAII—Steamship—Wroming, Captain—Teal—129 is less cotton Jax E Brown & Co; 1 bbl r-ots 1r James Buchsnn; 19 bales cotton 18 do domestics Claghorn, Herring & Co; 141 do cotton Cochran, Russell & Co; 2 top buggles Wm Dunlap; 1 cir saw II Dission; 3 hatf bbls 47 kegs Engel & Wolf; 59 tons old iron, &c Farnum & Roman Is; 100 bules cotton 2 do wool W M Greiner; 9 bols 18 bif do 1: Gray; 37 do 45 do W M Gaul; 13 bales yarn H:: & McDewtt; 56 bales ecton 4 do wool 10 do bildes for do 38% casks rice 16 racks pea nuts 4 bxs ore 1 bill males W. J. James; 4 bdls bost ber Kirkpatrick, Kinssy & Co; 2 bals cotton d & M C McKlibben. 8 do rags Miller & Bro; 10 bbls steeld J. Effried & Son: 1 bbl peach brandy Mitchell & Alen; 1 box made J. P. Moore; 1 box machinery. J. G. Mitchell; 28 bbls 64 bil do Massey, Huston & Co; 38 bales cotton dorder; 5 bras 2 bbls mide W m C B. P. Hing; 9 cmpty bbls 4 bbls sie W D. Smith & Co; 16 sacks peanuts. L. Tourny & Co; 20 coxes E. Wallerstein & Co; 1 bbls 1 half bbls 2 kegs biquor Miller & Ellis; 70 bales cotton. Wood & Garrett; 17 bales yarn A Whildin & Son.

MARINE BULLETIN.

#### MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-JANUARY 8.

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Ste Maria Endector This PAY.

Steamer Beatur, Young, 12 hours from Baltimore, with index to J D Roofl.

Sthr Emma & Buelah, Stechnan, 13 days from N York, with humber for Pavy Yard.

Schr A I Edwards, Bartlett, from New York, Schr Au Seec, Lynch, from Teorgetown, DC.

Schr M Reinhart, Hand, from Boeton,

Schr Thos T Tasker, All-n, Boaton.

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Schr A II Edwards, Bartlett, Challeton, Day, Huddell, & Co.

& Co Schr E B Wheaton, Little, Richmond, Va. Dovey, Bulkley & Co Schr Julia, Nichols, Richmond, J T Justus Schr Victoria, Kelly, Annapolis, Blakiston, Graeff & Co.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.

Li WES, Det., Jan. 6-6 PM.

The following vessels from Philadelphia wont to sea yesterday and today: Ships Chietans, for Livorpool; John Clark, for Baltimore; barks Irms, for Remedies; Sea Eagle, for Sague; Bessie North, for Botterdam; Victoria, for Matanzas; Quindare, for do.; Eliza Young, for Gork, and schooner John Johnson, for Trinidad.

The following vessels remain at the Breakwater, viz.:
U. S. revenue cutter Minmi; ship Tamerians, before reperfed: brig Samuel Welsh, from Savanna le Mar, for Liliad liphin; steamer Fairbanks, from Wilmington, N. C. for New York; schrs, Surprise, Hattle, Francis, Gracefirder, and J. Raymond, sill from Philadelphia for Boston; E. R. Bennettand Sarah Cullen, do., tor New York; Mary J. Fiber, do., for Richmond; Helen Mar, from Baltimore, for New York; John Shay, from Savannah, for Co.; E. A. Grozzer, White Cloud, Fred and Elmer, all from Virginia, for New York; John Cadwalader, Philadelphia, for New London; Frank Treat, from New Castle, Del., tor Frankfort; Lady Woodbury, from Tangier, for Portland, and Montezuma, from Provincedown, for Philadelphia, Wind Fast. wind Fas'. Yours, &c. JOSEPH LAFETRA.

MEMORANDA.
Steamers Scotia. Watson, and Sidon, Martyn, cleared at New York yesterday for Liverpool.
Bteamer Liberty, sailed from Baltimore lyesterday for Havana and New Orleans.
Steamer Goquotte, Freeman, from Havana ist inst. at New York yesterday.
Steamer Ferit, Delanoy, from Galveton 28th ult. via Key West 2d inst. at New York yesterday.
Steamer Minnetonka, Sharkey, 8 days from Mobile, at New York yesterday. ew York yesterday. Schr B C Beribner, Chace, at Mobile 2d inst. from Key West
Schr ZL Adams, Robbins, from Boston for this port, at
Holner Hole 6th inst.
Schrs Fmma B Shaw, and Sarah A Hammond, sailed
from Holmer Hole 4th inst. yesterday. Schre Mohawk, Farren, from Boston for this port, and N F Clark, Clark, from Fall River for do, at New York

### yesterday. Schr.J Painc, Rich, hence for Boston, at Holmes Hole 4th inst. MEDICINAL.

The great success of HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT. Health Bevorage, has been in menuse in our State, as well as all other States of the Union.

Its superiority as a Tonic has been stated by the report made to the New York Academy of Medicine by the Special Committee.

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Its invaluability as a remedy for diseases of the Chest and Lungs has been proved by hundreds of cases as well as by the testimonials of the most eminent physicians.

HUFFS MALT EXTRACT has been used in many hopitals. Among others, in the Military Hospitals of Washington, D. C.; Perkins's Institution, and Massachusetts Asylum for the Bl.nd. Boston; dirly Lodging-house, New York; and has always shown its benetiate to fine alids and exhausted Dyspoptics, and to persons affected with diseases of the Chest, Lungs and Bowels.

We are unable to publish all the scientific testimonials which have been hestowed upon HOFFS MALT EXTRACT, and we centiont ourselves with mentioning the names of some of the Physicians prescribing this Beverage of Health:

Holcomb, Prof. New York.
Howe M. D., Boston.
Hull, M. D., New York.
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the several supplements thereto.

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