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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14th, 1888.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi sonual dividend of FIVE PER CENT.

on the capital stock, clear of all taxes, payable on and after the 24th inst.

The Books for the Transfer of Stock will be closed until that date.

BRILLIANT COURSE OF LECTURES AT HORTICULTURAL HALL.
Rev. E. H. CHAPIN, of New York, TUESDAY, Jan. 21st. Subject.—Building and Being."
Prof. LOUIS AGASolZ., of Harvard University, January

Prof. ROBERT E. ROGERS, of University of Pennsylveria two Lectures, brilliantly illust ated), Feb. 5th and Feb. 19th.
Reserved reats for sale at Trumpler's, 925 Chestnut street.

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OFFICE HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP
MOUNTAIN RAILAGUAD COMPANY, 258 Bouth

THIRD Street.

PHILADELPHIA, January 18, 1888.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain R. R. and Coal Co. will be held at their office, 228 South Third street, on TUPS-IIAY, February 4, 1965, at 11 o'clock A. M., when an election will be held for a Fresident and twelve Rirectors to serve for these suing year.

July 5 to the Held for the Street of the

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY

REOPENS THURSDAY, January 2d, 1863.

Of FICE OF THE CITY TREASURIE,

NOTICE.—All City Loans maturing during the year

160 will be paid on presentation at this office, by order
of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund.

J. N. PEIRSOL,

jale-strp; City Treasurer.

jail-stry; Gry Treasurer.

Ed. DIVIDEND- RELLEFONTE AND SNOW SHOE RALLROAD COMPANY. Printanguality, Jan. 11th 1868. The Directors have this day declared a divided one 50-60 dollars per share, free of taxes, payable on demand at the Philadelphia office.

DANIEL RHOADS, Jailent Great Suprimer Company.

AMERICAN CONSERVATORY OF MUNIC, S. E. Corner Tenth and Walnut streets.—New Classez, Steging, Plano, Cabinet Organ. &c.
i upils received every day this and next week.
Liveling hours, ladies and gentlemen, 6 to 10 P. M.
jalis w.e.p. FIGHTH MATINEE, SATURDAY, Jan. 25.

10WARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518 AND 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department.—Medical treatment and medicines furnished gratuitously to the

NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE Paper, &c. Bought by E. HUNTER, del7 2mc No. 613 Jayne street.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

ENGLAND.

The New Minister to Washington.

The following letter, the origin of which is ex-claimed, appeared in the Daily News of the 4th of

Sin: The Times has renewed its attack on the appointment of Mr. Thornton as Minister at Washington, and recommends the substitution of

a parliamentary lord, mentioning several of emi

nence. Mr. Thornton has been appointed as the

ablest man in the diplomatic service at Lord Stanley's disposal, and the question thus raised

Stanley's disposal, and the question thus raised by the Times is the important one, whether diplomacy ought to be governed by the ordinary rules of promotion subject to fitness, or whether it ought to be open to parliamentary ambition. Before this question is decided adversely to Mr. Thornton's mission to Washington, let us recollect that diplomacy as a service so governed has given us Lord Stratford to Redelificat Constantiumle Sir H Hamilton

de Redeliffe at Constantinople, Sir H. Hamilton at St. Petersburg; Sir James Hudson at Florence and Turin, Lord Cowley at Paris, Sir Henry

Bulwer and Lord Lyons at Washington and Lord Clarendon himself at Madrid

Contrast these men at those posts with what Parliaments appointments have done in Lord Normanby at Paris and Piorence, in Lord Ashburton and his

capitulation" at Washington, in Mr. Shiel in

taly. The balance, I submit, is largely in favor of adhering to diplomacy as a service, and against reviving parliamentary appointments to diplomate positions. But we don't know, it is said, Mr. Thornton. Of course, a man compelled to pass his life in the service of the State red diplomate courtes court by any wall known as a

in distart countries can't be as well known as a man who occupies a prominent position in party and parliamentary life at home. But when we see a man, without influence and unconnected with great families,

stendily promoted in his profession by a succession of Foreign Ministers, as opportunities arise;

when we see that man esteemed and appreciated in the countries in which he has resided, both by natives and English; when we see that his repu-tation has traveled before him to the country to

which he is now accredited, we may be tolerably certain that he owes his promotion in his pro-

ession to his own merits and capacity, and that

The Abyssinian Expedition.

The following despatches have reached England from Bombay by way of Trieste. They are dated the 14th of December, and have been to some extent anticipated. The Second Brigade of the field force leaves Bombay immediately, under Brigadier Welby. The Third Brigade, consisting

Brigadier Welby. The Third Brigade, consisting of Her Majesty's 45th and the Second Native Infantry Regiments, follows in the course of the week. A transport is now under orders to sail for Vingoria, to embark 518 Native Infantry, constituting part of the Fifth Brigade. The preparations for the departure of the 3d and 4th Brigades from Bengal are being rapidly pushed forward. Twenty elephants were embarked on the 7th inst. for Abyssinia, and an equal number will soon follow.

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The latest news received here concerning the Abyssinian Expedition is of a very cheering cha-

racter. The difficulties in the way of an advance were gradually disappearing, and it had been decided that the expeditionary force should enter Abyssina by the Sooros Paes to Senafe. Notwithstanding the number of nules sent from Arabia, Persia, the Mediterraneau and elsewhere there were not available more than one

where, there were not available more than one-third of the number actually required. It is be-

third of the number actually required. It is be-lieved that efforts will consequently be made to find them in Abyssinia itself. Notwithstanding the efficiency of the Sappers, it is doubtful whether any wheeled carriages can be taken up the torrent beds, which are the only highways into Abyssinia. The resolution voluntarily winding up the Bank of Bombay has been adopted, and the new bank was regis-tered on the 10th inst. All the shares have been allotted

allotted.

Another despatch, dated Aden, December 20th, says: The head of the Second Brigade is expected to arrive here to-morrow. The Scinde Horse and the Bengal Brigade will arrive between the end of December and the middle of January. Transports with the postal and telegraph staff, the commissuriat, the ordnance, and other stores, are considered delive on the way to Abyssinia. How

passing daily on the way to Abyssinia. Her Majesty's ship Star is engaged in lighting and

buoying the Abyssinian coast. The survey is approaching completion. The steamer Scinde, from Massowah, arrived at Aden on the 18th of

December. The report that the Egyptian authorities there had received a letter autouncing that the captives chains had been taken off, and that

there was every chance of their speedy release, is considered probable here. Intelligence from Se-

he is a competent man.

PHILIP E. COLEMAN, Becretary.

SAMUEL P. HUHN. Treasurer.

COL. THEO. HYATT.

Chester, Delaware county, Pa.

and Treasurer. By order of the Board.

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THE EVENING BULLETIN PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (Sundays excepted),
AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING,

OFFICE OF "THE JEFFERSON FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA."

At the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Company held January 5th, inst, the following gentlomen were elected Directors for the enesting year.

William McDanlel, Edward P, Moyer, Frederick Ladner, Adam I, Glasz, i enry Troumer, Henry Delany, John Eillott, Frederick Doll, Christian D, Frick, George E, Fort,

At a meeting of the Board held this day WILLIAM McDANIEL was elected President, ISRAEL PETERSON, and Treasurer, By extend to Board. 607 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION. EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION,
PROPRIETORS,
I STRIPPRION, THOS. I, WILLIAMSON,
CAMPER HOUDER, Jr., FRANCIS WELLS,
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WEDDING INVITATIONS AND VISITING CARDS
Engrayed or Written, Newest styles of Wedding
Stationery, Call and look at samples.
W. G. PERRY, Stationer,
728 Arch street.

MARRIED.

CASTNER-DOUGHERTY. In Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday evening, Jan. 16, by Rev. Joseph Fransiola, Mr. Samuel Casuer, of Philadelphia, Pa., to Miss May Agnos Loughetty, eldest daughter of Mr. Andrew D. Japherty.

11LD - ModARIGLE. On the 16th of January, 1888, at the Cathedral, saltimore, by the Rev. Father Folcy, At thony Hild to Miss Margaret R. McGarigle, both of Baltimore. Beltimore.

HIPPI E.-LEVIS.—On the morning of the 16th Inst., at the West Spruce Street Church, by the Rev. Dr. Wm. P. Brecd, Frank K. Hipple to Elizabeth Gray, daughter of Wm. Levis, all of this city.

DIED.

ALBURGER. On the 16th inst., Mr. Jacob T. Alburger, in the fifty recoud year of his age.

It is relative; and friends of the family, and Montagner, to Jacob T. Alburger, in the family, and Montagnery Lodge No. 18, A.Y. M., are respectfully lavited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 1307 South Saxth street on Monday, 20th inst, at one o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill.

EDWAIDS.—On the 16th inst., Mary Y., daughter of Wary Arm and the Inte Charles C. Edwards, in the 19th war of her new. whey Ann and the Inte Cherles C. Edwards, in the 19th year of her use.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from the reddence of her grandfather, No. 123 Costes street, on Second-day morning, the method of the factor of clock.
In THERE M.M... On the 18th inst., in Baltimore, Geo. G., only son of Robert and Martha Rutherdale, in the 14th Year of his age.
Sat NDEAS—On the morning of the 17th instant, John Saunders, Jr., son of the late Macpherson Saunders, in their d year of his age.
The relatives in diricular are respectfully invited to attend his tuneral, from his late residence. No. 528 North Youtcome the truet the low Green), on Second-day morning, the 18th inst., still o'clock.

CARD-JANUARY 1, 1895.—EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth and A. ch. are prepared to suit families with, HOUSEHOLD DRY GOODS.
GOOD FLANELA AND MUSLINS.
GOOD TARLE LINENS AND NAPKINS, GOOD BLACK AND COLORED STEKS.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

CHURCH OF THE NEW TESTAMENT,
Eleventh and Wood streets, T. H. Stockton, Pator Fey, H. L. Howard to-morrow at 2); P. M. Subject
blass heat to deal with sin, "a discourse preparatory
to a seriew of "discourses for the people," supporting the
general theme, "the religion of the Bible the religion of
common sense." Let the people come. Scats all free, and
all may feel at home.

10. "IVERY MAN HAS A RELIGIOS." BY RE

WOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.
VOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.
Will preach on the above subject, in the Central Presbytoning Church. Lighth and Cherry streets, to-morrow
(Sonday) evening, at 7) coclock. Seats free. All are inwired.

THE ELEVENTH OF THE SERIES OF SER more to Medical Students by the Bishops and Charge of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will be delivered by the Bey Dr. Newfuln, at St. Andrew's Council. righth street, near Sprace, on Sanday Evening next, a collect. The state in the missale airle will be reserved or Students.

MIDNIGHT IN THE PRISON AT CHILDPH.
The second sermon of the series on "Night Scene in the Bible," by Rev. Dr. March, to morrow (Sunday, evening at 726 o'clock, in the Clinton Street Church, Tentherect below Spruce, All persons are cordially invited to

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Eighteenth and Green.—The Pastor, Rev. Edwa d Hawes, will breach to-morrow at 102 A. M. At 28 P. M. will be held the Second anniversary of the Eabhuth School. Addresses by Rev. Birnop Simpson and the Pastor. Singing by the children.

OLD PINE STREET CHURCH, CORNER OF Fourth and Pine Streets. Preaching by the Pastor, Rev. R. H. Allen, to-morrow morning at 10% o'clock. In the evening at 7% o'clock. Third Lecture to Young Ladice, Subject, "The Bride." All cordially invited. It? REV. A. A. WILLITS, F.D. WILL PREACH IN the West Arch Street Presbyterian Church, corner of Eighteenth and Arch streets, tomorrow, at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Congregational Bible Class at 9½ A. M. Strangers welcome.

Trinity M. E. Church, Fighth street, above liacon Sur day, 19th instant, at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. All invited.

REV. LAFAYETTE MARKS WILL PREACH to morrow at North Broad U. P. Church (hall above Poplar street), at 10.20 A. M. and 7.20 P. M. Subject in the evening, "Winter."

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, LO Curt street, above Fifteenth.—Preaching To-morrow Morning and Evening, by Rev. Z. M. Humphrey, D.D., of lit* 8r, PAUL'S CHURCH, THIED STREET, BE low Walnut, will be open as usual, to-morrow ing at 7% o'cleck. Bermon by Rev. Dr. Howe, men specially invited.

CHILDREN'S CHURCH. THE NEXT monthly Sermon to the Young on "Bible Wonders," in the Church of the Epiphany, To-morrow After noon, at 3 c-lock. NOETH BROAD STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church, Broad and Green streets.—Rev. Francus J. C. Ilier, of Canonsburg, Pa., will preach to-morrow at 10% o'clock, A. M., and 7% o'clock, P. M.

above Second. Rev. Joan W. Brown, Rector, will enter upon his duties to-morrow. Services at 10% A. R.

DR. SEISS ON THE APOCALYPSE.—THE Red Black and Pale Horses—To-morrow Evening, 7% o'clock, bt. John's Church, Race street, below Sixth. WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, SEV enteenth and Filbert streets, Rev. Mr.Briddells will preach Sabbath morning and afternoon.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO THE FR ENDS OF THE POOR.—A MONG the many institutions designed to aid the suif-ring, we commend the HO WARD MISSION FOR THE RELIBER AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OF THE RELIBER AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OF THE DESTITUTE, in Shippen stiet, below Fourth. Their experience for twenty-four years in that destitute portion of our city has enabled them, as far as possible, to judge the character of those apilying for assistance.

Ity liberal donations of the bemovolent they were enabled to relieve every worth yease who called upon them last winter for relief. Blady of the assisted were widows left with orphane; others sick or aged, who heretofore had been enabled to support themselves. The number of such sufferers increases from winter to winter.

The advanced cot of food, rent and other items of necessity is felt by those who have a liberal income, but operates more seniously upon all whose means of support are very limited. Formales employed in various kinds of work, receive but a small compensation for their labor, and often require assistance as well as those who, by the care of a family, are prevented going from home to work. The result of the late war, both by doath and wounds on the field, as well as consequent sickness and death, has also added many widows and children to their list of applicants, whose necessities are far beyond what, can be supplied by the small pensions of our tiovernment, or by charitable institutions, and while hunts be men, if at all, in just such a quiet manner as designed by this institution. Air John Eeddon, the only authorized Collector, is now calling for contributions. He has had gloven years' experience, and has become well acquainted with all the operations of this work, and with many wis are continually applying to the benevolent for assistance, Fands put into their hands will be distributed by him in person with caution and prudence, thus securing contributors against imposition.

Included in the expenditures of last winter, they disbursed \$\$2,544 68, as follows, viz:
For Shoes, give

were in the country.

N. B.—Contributors can receive from Mr. S. tickets, which, when signed by them and given to individuals applying for assistance, the case will be inquired into immediately by him, assisted if found deserving, and if not a report will be returned to the contributor.

Loustions may be sent to JOHN M. HARPER,

No. 3.35 Chestant street,

Superintendent of the Howard Subbath School.

The following well known gentlemen of this city have recommended this institution to the patronage of the benevolent:

nevolent:
Mesers. Charles Macalester. Matthew Newkirk, William
H. Drayton, Joseph H. Hildeburn, John W. Sexton,
John Sparhawk and E. H. Worne.

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JASAWARY LOF THE STATE OF TENNSYLVANIA. JANUARY 15, 1888.

The following gentlemen have been duly elected Diractors of this Company for the year 1883:

Henry D. Sherrord, Thomas B. Wattson, Henry G. Freeman, United States and Congress of the Year Congress of the Wattson, William S. Smith, William S. Smith, William R. White, George H. Stuart, Sanuel Graut, Jr., Tol ins Wagner,

Henry D. Sherrord,
Charles Macaketer,
William S. Smith,
William R. White,
George H. Stuart,
Sannel Grant, Jr.,
Tollas Wagner,
At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day,
HENRY D. SHERRERD, Esq., was unanimously reelected as President of the Company.

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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1868.

nafe to the 11th instant states that the health and spirits of the troops were excellent. The mortality among the horses continued. The Third Cavalry Regiment had lost upward of 150 horses. The weather was very cold. The advanced brightness of the state of the stat gade was to remain at Senafe until the arrival of Sir Robert Napier. It is reported that the chief of Shoa had surrounded Magdala.

Dr. Livingston. According to intelligence received in London from Zanzibar by way of Trieste to the 1st of October, an Arabian merchant reported having seen Dr. Livingstone westward of Lake Tajany-

FRANCE.

Reported Discovery of Important Fen-ian Correspondence in Paris.

[Correspondence (January 1) of Le Nord.]
I have informed you of the complaints made by
the English Cabinet to the French Minister of Foreign Affairs respecting the invasion of the Fenians. The presentiments of the English have been justified by events. It appears to be proved that the Fenian organization has its accomplices in France, and that its name is not that of a sect, but of a legion. Searches are said to have been made, with much prudence and without arrests, by order of the Prefect of the Police, in a certain quarter of the Fanbourg du Temple, which have led to the seizure of correspondence of the most led to the selzure of correspondence of the most interesting description between the English Fenians and the revolutionists of Paris. Amongst it were discovered, it is said, plans of fresh outrages to be carried out in England, the destruction of the fleet, and the names of the most important correspondents of the Fenian movement in London. The discovery, which in 1.0 way menaced the French, has, I repeat, been kept quite secret, but the precious documents have been forwarded by the police of Paris as a New Year's gift to the government of Great Britain.

RUSSIA.

Prince Gortschahoff's Reported Resig-

nation. The Berlin correspondent of the London Star, writing on January 1, says: It is reported from St. Petersburg that Prince Gortschakoff has tendered his resignation, and that it has been accepted, but that in all probability he will retract it. The occasion of the step was the Minister's intention to marry the divorced wife of his own nephew, a project which met with the niest lively disapprobation on the part of the Russian aristocracy. The Czar took the matter up and commanded the Grand Dukes to pay their respects to the future Princess. After this, of course, the upper ten thousand had no choice but to follow suit and pay their respects also. St. Petersburg has lately been the scene of a horrible tragedy, which does not tell very favorably for the state of female education in that city. The patroness of a boarding-school for young ladies had expressed her disapprobation of their coiffure, which she considered as too coquettish. The lady who had the superintendence of the class was so much affected by this censure, that the ordered all the young ladies hair to be cropped quite short. This was regarded as great a indignity, and as soon as it was dark the young ladies attacked the supposed offender, threw a sheet over her head, knocked her down and maltreated her so seriously that she died in a few hours. It turned out afterwards that these paragons of feminine propriety had made these paragons of teminine propriety had made a mistake in the dark, and vented their fury on the wrong person. The unhappy victim was what we should call in England a parlor boarder, who on the evening in question had undertaken to discharge the duties of the usual class teacher.

ITALY.

Letter from Garibaldi. Gen. Garibaldi, writing from Caprera on the 24th of December, to the treasurer of the Bir-mingham fund for aiding the Italian volunteers,

Eays:
"I read in your journals that your Roman Catholic fellow-citizens claim the fullest equality of civil and religious liberty with you; but what is 'the freedom which they grant to you in States in which they are the most numerous to the properties. This conception may be anand powerful? This question may be answered by one glance at the present condition of the Roman dominions. There is no political or religious freedom whatever for those out of the pale of the Papal Church. All translations of the English version of the Bible are strictly forhidden. English newspapers are also inter-dicted if addressed to the Italians." After referring to the suppression of the Scotch Presbyterian service in Rome, Garibaldi con-

tinues:
"The Church of Rome declares that she is in-"The Church of Rome declares that she is in-fallible, eternal, unchangeable, and in allocation of the present Pope to the Cardinals, in Septem-ber, 1851, he states that the Catholic religion, with all its rights, ought to be exclusively dominant in such sort that every other worship should be banished and interdicted. In the same ellocution the Pope explains also that by recelesiastical liberty is meant 'the free exercise of their proper episcopal jurisdiction by the bishops." The recent addresses of the Bishop of Orleans and of Cardinals Bonnechose and Donnet, asserting the presidence of Church over all political institutions nals Bonnechose and Donnet, asserting the pre-cedence of Church over all political institutions, are therefore, only in accordance with the pro-gramme so clearly and distinctly laid down by the present Pope. The cause of England and that of Italy are alike menaced by the overbear-ing pretensions of the Papacy."

Garibaldi and the Battle of Mentana. Some of the survivors of the battle of Mentana having met at a fraternal banquet in Mantua on the 16th ult., the following telegram was sent to "Some of the survivors of Mentana send their General an affectionate greeting. Urge on the completion of our unity. Call upon us; we are

The General sent the following:

"CAPRERA, Dec. 22, 1867.—My Dear Fingi:
I have received from a lady the following motto: 'Victory is achieved by perseverance.'
I hope Italy will remember this motto next Spring. My affectionate compliments to the companions in arms of yours.

G. GARIBALDI."

THE PAPAL STATES.

The Pope's Receptions. The Pope on the first of January received Gen. The Pope on the first of January received Gende Fally and the principal French officers. Count de Sartiges also admitted the French officers, ecclesiastical dignitaries, and distinguished Roman and foreign personages, among them being Lord Clarendon. On the same day Count Crivelli, the new Austrian Embassador, had presented his letters of credence in a private audience. On the 31st of December the Pope was present at a Te Deum in the Church of Jesus, on the occasion of the close of the year. He was received with great enthusiasm on his way.

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Corruption at Rome. The Italie has the following:
"Cardinal Patrizi has issued an edict, preceded
by a letter addressed to the Cardinal by the Pope himself. His Holiness deplores the corruption of the Romans, who are guilty of three great sins-

continual blasphemy, disregard of holidays, and disrespect in the churches. In order to prevent such scandals, the Pope directs that the old penal laws, and the very severences of Leo XII., should be put in force. The Cardinal's edict promulgates the punishment to be inflicted on those who should be proved by two respectable persons to have uttered one or more blasphemies; to have worked on holidays—the masters being made responsible, in the latter case, for their men; to have behaved disrespectfully in church. The las paragraph is more especially directed against feniales, who are to be prevented from wearing short dresses. They are also required to appear in church with valls; but the vail, which is to be substituted for the modern small hat, is not to be converted into a new ornament for the head, which is to be modestly covered.

A NEW CARDINAL.

At the express solicitation of the Empress Eugénie—it is said—the Pope has conferred a card nal's hat upon M. Darboy, Archinhop of Paris

POLITICAL.

A TALK WITH GEN. SHERIDAN.

What the Hero of Winchester says of This and That. A correspondent of The Ohio State Journal, who has recently visited Gen. Sheridan, writes as fol-

lows:
"Our Phil" has been to see his parents, and a
good many not related to the hero of Flye Forks,
The Gengood many not related to the hero of Five Forks, including the writer, called to see him. The General stayed only a few days, and during that time received no "distinguished marks" of consideration, such as public receptions, firing of guns and parades, but those other "marks," not near so noisy, the hearty greeting, the warm approval and the cordial welcome, implied in private calls and invitations to dine, the latter of which was, none or two instances, accepted.

As Sheridan sat smoking his pipe and talking of men and things about home, with a satisfaction

men and things about home, with a satisfaction and composure which it seemed almost sacrilege to invade with an attempt to change into allusions to other topics of a political nature, I ventured to call his recollection to a printed report of our last conversation prepared by myself

some months afterwards.

I had the highest satisfaction of an unreserved indorsement from the General, who felt like com-plimenting the faithfulness of my report, and did me the honor of expressing his full satisfaction therewith. Since then he had been called to command the Fifth District, and since then has had a splendid opportunity of testing his fidelity to the principles, and faithfulness to the party which prevailed in the late struggle for nation-

Alty, for liberty and equality.

It is because his fidelity and faithfulness were proof against the blandishments of power, and rose above all desire to bask in the sunshine of Executive favor, at the expense of virtue, that a greener chaplet entwines his brow than any ever placed there by the ever-favoring hand of victory

n the field of war. The law was the voice of Congress, and with him the voice of Congress was the voice of the people, and the voice of God; rather than stifle which, he would lay down his head upon the

which, he would lay down his head upon the bloody guillotine of his chief, and give room to one less mindful of the duty which he owes to humanity, to law, and to liberty.

The papers report you, General, as having said that Grant was more radical than yourself; how do you make that out? "I said so," returned the General, "and prove it thus: When I first took command of the Fifth District General Grant sent me an order to allow no man to sit on a jery who me an order to allow no man to sit on a jary who could not take the iron-clad oath. I mildly remonstrated against this, and wrote to the Gene-

all who might rote, might also sit upon a jury.

"This he did accordingly, and it was for this very radical order and its modification to suit me that I said he was more radical than myself." The oath referred to requires a man to swear that ne never bore arms against, or acknowledged allegiance to the Southern Confederacy, or gave to the enemies of the United States aid, comfort, or encouragement.

It is, therefore, called the "Ironclad." But Sheridan found many who could not take this oath who had been forced into rebellion, and who had been clothed with the right of suffrage, and to this class he very properly accorded a

right to sit upon the jury.

Is it your opinion, General, that Grant he could to sustain you?

"Undoubtedly," was his reply. "Everything I did was under direct order from him, or under his indorsement and approval. To fall out with me, therefore, was to fall out with Grant himself. In a few days you will read a letter from Gen. Grant protesting against my removal," (not then published), "which will demonstrate to the public what I say to you."

will Grant certainly be a candidate for President? "Not by his own choice," promptly returned Sheridan; "but if he accepts the nominaturned Sheridan; "but if he accepts the nomina-tion I believe he will do so from motives of duty to his friends and country, in the spirit of sacri-fice and patriotism, for which he is so remarka-bly distinguished."

Will the Congressional policy of reconstruc-tion succeed? Another whill at his pipe, and his answer was as ready as an old time statesman.

"Of course it must succeed. It is too late to go

"Of course, it must succeed. It is too late to go backward. The negro has been admitted to the ballot-box. All the power on earth cannot keep it from him now. He has not only been taught to read, but to rote also. He can unlearn neither the one nor the other. When he was mustered into the military service as a soldier, his right to vote was

decreed. In assuming the highest and most solemn duty of the citizen—the defence of his country—as a soldier, all minor privileges and duties at once attached to him. He is therefore a voter by virtue of having become a fighter, a tax-payer, a citizen."

I felt that Sheridan was equal to the political,

as he had been equal to the military emergency as no had been equal to the mining below, and often far surpassing public expectation. Glorious Phil. Sheridan! You are not only a soldier, but a statesman in whom there is no guile!

The Stanton Trouble. [Washington correspondence N. Y. World.]

Mr. Stanton continues to act as Secretary of War. I learn officially that he is not and will not be recognized by the President. The latter will issue no orders by Mr. Johnson's authority. The heads of the Treasury and Navy Departments transact official business with Mr. Stanton, a course in which the President does not interfere at present considering the necessary business of the government. It is not proposed by Mr. Johnson to issue at once the order reducing Mr. Stanton to the position of a mere clerk in the War Department, which he could be made to occupy; for it is considered to the could be made to occupy; for it is considered to the could be made to occupy; for it is considered to the could be made to occupy.

idently expected that the ex-Secretary will ultimately feel compelled to resign.

The Intelligencer to-day calls upon Grant to come out and admit or deny the truthfulness of the statement of Mr. Johnson's understanding of Grant's promises about the Stanton affair, and that paper will to morrow contain an editorial, in which it is alleged that at the Cabinet meeting to-day, the members compared notes as to what took place at their meeting on Tuesday, when Grant was present, and they agree that Grant admitted the correctness of the President's statement of the agreement between himself and Mr. Johnson, viz.: that Grant was to hold on to the office, or give the President timely notice to enable him to appoint another Secre

tary, ad interim.

It is learned that the President has expressed. himself to-day in the most positive manner respecting the revolutionary measures now being put through Congress. If Congress so enacts as put through Congress. If Congress so enacts as a to deprive him of any portion of his constitutional authority, the Executive who was as directly elected by and as directly represents the people as Congress was and does, may be expected to resist such an encroachment with all the power at his command. His right and duty as Commander-in-Chief of the Army of which it is proposed to despite him. the Army, of which it is proposed to deprive him in the pending Reconstruction bill, are among the chief prerogatives which Mr. Johnson will consistently defond.

Hospitals.-Judgment was given recently i England in an appeal of great interest to the London, Hospitals. Lord Henry Seymour left £60,000 to the "hospices" of Paris and London; and a question was raised whether hospitals were included, or whether the term was confined to included, or whother the term was continued to charitable institutions, excluding institutions for bodily illness. The Master of the Rolls confined the term to charitable places, and excluded ordi-nary hospitals; but that decision has been re-versed by the Lord Justices, and the hospitals will partake in the benefits of the legacy.

FROM NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 18 .- Miss Minnie Warren, sister to Mrs. General Tom Thumb, is about to be led to the hymencal altar by Commodore Nutt. Their united wealth is about \$250,000. George A. Jones entered Mr. Leopold Silver-thall's lewelry store, at No. 326 Bowery, last evening, and desired to see some diamond rings. After examining the jewelry, Jones attempted to run away with the tray containing the jewelry and to enter a carriage in which he had been driven up to the door; but beforehe could enter it, however, Mr. Silverthrall had seized him by the however, Mr. Silverthrall had seized him by the leg. Patrolman O'Brien soon reached the spot and took the thief into custody. The prisoner, who is about 21 years of age, has for the past three years been employed by a down-town firm as a traveling agent. He is very respectably connected, and claims that this is his first theft. Jones confessed that he matured the plan two or three days previous to the attempt.

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A gentleman from Schenectady had his pocket picked of \$75, on a Sixth avenue car on Thursday evening. Three known thieves were on the platform, and the conductor acknowledged that he knew them, but did not deem it prindent to but the presenters on their great left he should put the passengers on their guard lest he should get his head knocked off. The conductors say that the railway companies have not indemnified them when they have been assaulted and laid up for exposing the thieves.

MUSICAL.

THE OPERA.-A great crowd assembled last evening at the Academy to hear Ernani. It was not given, owing to an accident to Signor Pancani. // Trovetore was substituted, Mme. Kapp-Young playing "Elvira." She made a very good impression, both as a singer and an actress. Parts of her voice are very strong and clear; her style is energetic and forcible rather than graceful; but, all things considered, her debut here may be considered a success. Mmc. Testa was unusually fine as "Azucena" and Signor Baragli astoniated every one by his admirable performance as "Manrico." His voice, usually regarded as so delicate, was amply strong for the loudest concerted pieces of the opera. His acting, also, was full of vices and intelligence. style is energetic and forcible rather than grace-

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This afternoon La Traviata is to be played, Mme. Gazzaniga, Pancani and Bellini in the principal parts. This evening the season will close with Fanst in German. Miss Hauck, Mme. Testa, Habelmann, Hermanns, and Wilhelm Formes will fill the leading roles.

MR. CHARLES H. JARVIS will give his second classical solrée next Saturday evening at the Natatorium, Broad street below Walnut. His many admirers and friends are referred to his CARL WOLFSOHN'S MATINEE yesterday was

well attended, and the performances were highly satisfactory. Mr. Wolfsohn's rendering of the Pastoral Sonata was delightful, and the compo-Pastoral Sonata was delightful, and the composition was made to appear with new attractions to many who had not before heard it under such advantages. Mr. Habelman was encored in the Aria from Mozart's Il Seraglio, and sang the two Schubert Songs very acceptably, the latter of which was a very beautiful melody. CARL SENTZ, on Thursday last, introduced to

CARL SENTZ, on Thursday last, introduced to the public Mr. G. F. Benkert, a young pianist of superior attainments, who gave great satisfaction in his solo by Willmers, and was honored with an encore. On next Thursday a beautiful quartette from Elijah, by Mendelssohn, will be sung by Misses Chandler and Archer, and Messrs. Gilchrist and Bishop, accompanied by the planist Mr. A'Becket. Cheap and good music, such as is given at these concerts, misst have a wholeis given at these concerts, must have a whole-

HARSLER'S CONCERTS.—The first series of Sunday evening concerts having come to an end, these entertainments will not be renewed unfil further notice. The Erst series of Monday after-noon concerts will end February 10th. On Mondsy next the programme will be as follows:

1. Overture—"Bohemian Girl"......Balfe.

2. "The Fisher Maiden," (Cornet Solo),

Meverbeer. Waltzes—"Immer heiterer". Strauss.
Allegretto from 7th Symphony in F. Beethoven.
Overture—"Le cheval de Bronze". Auber.
Grand Op. Selection—"Faust". Gounod.
Galop—"La Coterie Blanche". Hassler.

AWREST ENTS.

THE THEATRES.—At the Arch Lady Don will appear in an attractive bill. The Ladies Club, Ill-treated Il Trovatore and Gale Breezley are announced. Lady Don is a first-rate actress in announced. Lady Don is a insertate actress in her peculiar line, and she ought to have a crowded house to-night. At the Walnut to-night, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams will appear in The Fairy Circle, The Rough Diamond and The Irish Tiger. At the Chestnut, Mr. W. H. Sedley Smith will have a beneilt in Town and Country and Dick Turpin. Mr. Smith is one of the best actors in his line of characters of any we have ever had in this city, and he is entitled to a hearty recogni-tion of his merits. A miscellaneous bill is offered at the American.

BEDFORD STREET.-At Concert Hall, this even ing, there will be exhibited a splendid series of paintings illustrative of life in the purlieus of Bedford and Spafford streets. These sketches are the work of an eminentartist and are said to depict the terrible and shocking scenes common in the above localities with rare fidelity. We advise every one to be present at the exhibition. The proceeds are to be devoted to "The Bethesda Home for Friendless Children," at Chestnut Hill.

BLITZ.-Signor Blitz announces his early repay the venerable magician a farewell visit must do so immediately. He will give a performance at Assembly Buildings to-night.

Philadelphia Opera House.—Several novel

and good things are announced at this establish-ment for this evening. There will be eccentricities and negro delineations. Singing and dancing, by accomplished members of the troupe, are announced. Messis. Tunison & Co., offer a first-class entertainment, and they have a remarkably good troupe. MURDOCH'S READINGS .- The tickets for these

readings are selling very rapidly at Trumpler's, and those who desire to secure seats must do so immediately...

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.-The wonderful pantomime, the Magic Pearl, will be re-peated this evening, with all the handsome ac-cessories. Mr. J. L. Carneross will sing several resolves. Ar. J. L. Carneross will sing several favorite ballads, and there will be a number of new burlesques, farces, and a plentiful supply of Ethiopean comicalities. The entertainment at this opera house is an excellent one, and the public show their appreciation of it by crowding the building every night.

-While some workmen were recently making -while some workmen were recently making some excavations in the neighborhood of Corydon, Harrison county, Indiana, they came upon the petrified body of a man, perfect in all its proportions. The arms, stark and stiff, were folded upon the breast, and were as firm as the solid stone. The body is very large, and bears un-mistakable indications of having belonged to one of the early races which inhabited this continent. -According to the Jackson Standard (Ohio),

the schoolmaster is needed in that county. The cditor says that thirty years ago the people almost universally believed that America was an island, and adds: "I can find plenty of men in Jackson county at this day who will laugh at you if you tell them that the earth is a globe, and has two very rapid motions."

—Mazzoleni, the tenor, has made an engagement at the Grand Opera in Paris for three years, at \$20,000 a year. He is now studying six hours a day on the French language, at the expense of

PACTS AND PANCIES.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

-Parton is writing an essay on smoking. -The Japs can't skate, but are enjoying themelves by looking on, at the New York ponds. —Miss Richings gives a benefit to the wife of Wallace, the composer.

-Walrussia is to have a newspaper in the -Water is scarce at Chicago, in spite of the

great tunnel. -San Francisco is getting Siberian sables from

Walrussia at half-price. -Wilkie Collins drinks strong tea every hour during his serious attacks of composition.

—Can the refusal of a woman to marry a man-be considered a matrimonial knot? -Victoria proposes to knight Mr. Martin for helping her write her book.

-Queen Victoria gained twenty pounds of flesh during the last year. -Douglas Jerrold said Eve ate the forbidden fruit that she might have the pleasure of dressing.

-Minneapolis butchers saw their meat instead of cutting it. Cause—it is frozen. —The Magliabecchian Library in Florence, Italy, has 300,000 volumes.

—Swinburne has a new poem—"Ave atque Vale"—in the Fortnightly for January. —Napoleon has torn down 22,000 houses in Paris, and put up 87,000 better edifices.

-Celeste plays Carlotta in a drama on the death of Maximilian.

-The Queen gained the second prize for fat pigs at the Birmingham cattle show. -Charles Kean is so much better that he is

going to play again.

The debt of New York city is over forty-three millions of dollars.

-The somewhat startling announcement is made that Mrs. Stonewall Jackson has received \$15,000 from the sale of the life of her husband. -A young man named Smith has just died in Toronto from the effect of exposure as a militia-man at the time of the Fenian raid.

-A Canada paper, noticing that the week of prayer has commenced in the United States, sug-gests that a year would do no harm.

-The Prince of Wales entitles his book of poems, "The Vapors of Vanities of Youth." He is good authority on that subject. —Miss Bessie Bisbee, the Minneapolis Tribune thinks, is far superior to Anna Dickiuson. Come along, Bessie, and let's hear you.

—A New Yorker went all the way to Omaha to fight a man who had insulted him, only to be arrested just as a nice duel had been all arranged. —It has been discovered that "Le sabre de mon père," in La Grande Duchesse de Gerolstein, goes nicely to the words of "Old Hundred."

—It is stated that a granddaughter of that very popular monarch, George the Third, is liv-ing at Long Branch.

—Letters passing through the Roman post-office are opened by the officials, a fact which is made evident by very dirty finger-marks.

-It is understood that the Rev. Petroleum V. Nasby will shortly give readings from his letters.

—The sound of the Clerkenwell explosion is believed to have been heard at Sussex, forty miles from London. —Geo. Francis Train will correspond for the World while in Europe, besides writing frequent letters to Susan's Revolution.

-The China and East India Telegraph Com-any will soon lay its cable, which is now on the pany will soon lay its cable, way from England. -Stephens is watched in Paris by two Eng-

lish policemen, who don't lose sight of him night nor day. —Lady Parkes, the first Englishwoman who ever did it, has ascended to the summit of Fusgawa, the sacred mountain of Japan.

-A Northumberland (England) constable recently attempted to stop a prize fight, but was relieved of his watch and pocket-book, and then gently tossed over the cliffs by the fighters. -That Detroit man, who skated sixty hours

without intermission, is likely to reap the fruits of his folly, his condition being extremely critical. —Virginia City, Nevada, is caving in. A gentleman went to look for his boarding-house the other day, and, on returning, was asked his suc-cess. "Well," said he, "I found everything set-

tled except my bill."

—Lieutenant Dall says that he does not like the climate of Walrussia. In spring the mosquitoes are very troublesome, in summer the rain and fog are incessant, and the only pleasant time. is the winter, when it is very cold.

—A Minnesota paper relates the adventures of a party of amateur hunters who struck what they supposed to be the trail of a deer, and followed it for long miles until it led to a hors-per hog-pen.
—Mr. Gladstone met with an accident, at Hawarden Castlo. He was standing by a tree which was being cut down, when a piece flew and wounded him in the eye. He will have to-

spare his eyes for some time. —A lady in Weston, Mo., has formally "proposed"—in virtue of Leap Year—to one of the Weston bachelors, lately invoiced by the local flunkey paper, and "nobody can tell what may—grow—out of—it,"—says the same enterprising—

journal.
—In Fond du Lac, Wis., last week, a young-lady was to be married, when her mother died, and the intended bride immediately became in-sane. She rapidly grew worse, and her father sane. She rapidly grew worse, and her father suggested marriage as a remedy. The bridegroom was summoned, and the ceremony performed in the presence of the corpse of the mother, and the reason of the daughter was immediately restored——A correspondent sends us the following item——A correspondent sends us the following item—illustrative of the state of civilization in Deb—ware: "Last week, while on a short visit to Deb—ver, Del., I saw a man in the stocks; he was twisting his body about as much as possible, as if in dreadful suffering. Going up to him, I ask and if in dreadful suffering. Going up to him, I ask and what was the matter; he replied that his feet we ere frost-bitten and that he was enduring exquirable torture. Any one who has suffered from frost-bitten feet can imagine his agony."—An, individual named Bicknell, residing in

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—An individual named Bicknell, residiv g im London, England, has made arrangements for a grand horse-liesh banquet, at which one lundered and fifty guests will be seated, to all of which number of persons free invitations have been sent to assist at this banquet of the Flippophagi. There will be ragous, soups, rosst and boiled and fried horse-fiesh at this diamer. Some twenty or more persons signing themselves. twenty or more persons signing themselves butchers, green-grocers, and licensed victualers, have indersed Mr. Bicknell's method of cooking horse, and publish the indorsement in the Lon-

have indorsed Mr. Bicknell's method of coolsing horse, and publish the indorsement in the London Times.

—The N. Y. Evening Post, in comrasting upon the beautiful poems of Mrs. Howarth, says: "It is impossible to read the pathetic account of Mrs. Howarth's life without wishing that a volume of her poems may find its way to every family in the country. When an author is surrounded by all the luxuries of life; when he is alded in the pursuit of his art by the advantages of training, culture, emulation, social homage, it is not strange that he should ascend, without faltering, the steep heights that lead to fame. But the poet who is still a poet in spite of want, suffering, toil, starvation; the poet who retains his spiritual aspirations, although compelled to struggle rudely for a mere existence, deserves the homage of the world. Mrs. Howarth's poetised ability is undoubted. Her poems have a corvain lyrical sweetness in them, and when the reader remembers that they were writter, by a mother in the intervals of toil, while laboring, almost hopelessly, to keep allyes her goven chilaren, he will feel that they possess a pathetic as well as poetic charm. No one should be too thoughtless to purchase her book is amediately, in, order that she may feel at one, something of the sympathy and appreciatic a which hereafter you he had not a processing the hereafter you had appreciatic a which hereafter you had appreciatic a which hereafter you had appreciatic a which hereafter you had a possess a pathetic as well as poetic charm. she may feel at one, something of the sympathy and appreciation which hereafter will be hereafter.

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Climer, the late Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, took him a sleigh-