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General James A. Beaver, and unanimously

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BURGHARD-CURTIS, Jan. 20th, at Christ Church, St. Louis, Mo., by the Bev. Dr. Schavier, Mr. George F. Burchard to Miss Clara Adell Curris, all of St. Louis, Mo. ULAXTON-HARILIS.-In New York city, on the 21st inst., by the Roy, J. W. Clarkton, Janaes B. Claxton to Amella Harris, of Philadelphia.

DIED.

DIED. GOGAN.-Buddenly, on the 23d inst., Wm. T. Gogan. His friende, ruembers of the Eastern Star Lodge 186. A. Y. M., and Fraternal Lodge 189. I. O. of O. F., and the Orders in genoral, aro respectfully invited to attend his functal, from Girard Cellege, at I. F. M., Sunday, 28th instant. HAUG.-On the 23d instant, W. L. Haug, in his 52d year. The relatives and friends of the family aro/respect-dence. 309 South Seventh street, on Monday morning, at 10 o'clock. The males will accompany the body to the GANCE.

KTAVE. KPNDERDINE.-At Lumberton, Bucks county, Pa., on the morning of the 23d inst., John B. Kenderdine, in the

the morning of the 22d inst., John B. Kenderdine, in the Geth year of his age. The relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral, on First-day morning, the 28th inst., at 10 o'clock, and at Solebury Meeting House at 12 o'clock. PETFIRS4'N.-On board U. S. Flag-ship Hartford, off Nagasaki, Japan, November 21st, 1867, of rheumatism of the heart, litorace L letterson, Admiral's Becretary, U.S. East India Y quad on.

CARD-JANUARY 1, 1982.-EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch. are prepared to suit families with, ito DEN GOODS, GOOD FLANNEL+ AND MUSLINS, GOOD TABLE LINENS AND NAPKINS, GOOD BLACK AND COLORED SILKS.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MERCHANTS' FUND.-THE FOURTEENTH Anniversary of the Merchants' Fund will be cele-brated at the

brated at the ACADEMY OF MUSIC On THURSDAY EVENING, February 6th, at 7% o'clock. (reheatra will be under the direction of Mark Hassier, Address+ will be delivered by HON, MORTON MOMICHAEL, REV A. A. WILLING, D., J. GILLINGHAM FELL, and other distin-guighed greakers.

gnished speakers. Cards of admission may be had gratuitously by carly

Will C. LUD WIG, No. 56 North Third street, JAMES C. HAND, No. 61 Market street. J. H. MOFARLANE, No. 51 South Fourth street. DELAWARI, MUTUAL ANSURANCE COMPANY, Third and Market sts. js34tfr6.rpj

Third ard Market ets. js2446-6.75 POURTH NATIONAL BANK OF PHILADEL-PHILADEL-PHILADEL-PHILADEL-PHILADEL-At an election held on the lath day of January, 1888, the follow ins-named Blockholders were elected Directors of bloc Bankary (1998)



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FOURTH NATIONAL BANK OF LIMME PHIA, 723 ABCH STREEKT. PHIA, 723 ABCH STREEKT. And at a meeting of the Hoard of Directors, held this day, A. C. ROBERTS. Frq. wwas unanimously elected intrevident, W. F. HAMM, beq., having resigned, and J. HENRY ASKIN, Eq., Vice President. BAM'L J. MAC MULLAN, Cashier.

GETTYSBURG LOTTERY. held a few days ago, which tell their own story. They are a full confession of the correctness of DEFENCE OF THE MANAGEBS. the criticisms of the Evening BULLETIN and other journals, and of the proceedings of the Attorney-General of Pennsylvania. Their Purpose Purely Patriotic. GIRARD HOUSE, Philadelphia. January 10, 1868--In pursuance of notice a meeting of the Corpo-rators of the Gettysburg Asylam for Invalid Soldiers was this day convened. The following-named gentlemen were present: General JAMES A. BRAVER, General H. G. SICKEL, General GEORGE B. BERGEN,

adopted:

Past Proceedings Repudiated.

Judgment Confessed in the Supreme Court

As it may be interesting to hear the other side of this interesting scheme, we give below the petition to Congress, presented by its manager, in reply to General Van Wyck :

adopted; Whereas, The Attorney-General of the State of Peonsylvania has filed suggestions for a writ of guo varranto in the Supreme Court of Pennsyl-vania, alleging, among other things, the illegality of the original organization of the Corporation prown or the Getwahum Academ for Institut Sci brown as the Gettysburg Asylum for Invald Sol-diers, also whereas, it is desirable that litigation should be avoided, and valuable time saved; Resolved, That the action of the persons acting as corporators at the first meeting at which

reply to General Van Wyck: To the Honorable Mr. Speaker and Members of the House of Representatives: Your petitioner would respectively represent that he is the Gene-ral Manager of the project known as the "Get-tysburg Asylum Scheme," which is being lawfolly conducted under a special Charter from the State of Peunsylvania, passed March 6, 1867. That the President of said Incorporation is General James A. Beaver, of Bellefonte, Pa., (a crippled hero of the late war.) That the Beaver surer is General Horatio G. Sickel, of Philadel-phia, (also an officer in the late war.) That the Secretary is Geo. B. Bergen, of Philadelphia, (late Lieutenant, U. S. A.,) and That the object of the Association is to pro-vide a National Home for the Disabled Soldiers of the War; and that the object will be faithfully carried out in a just and proper manner, and ac-

carried out in a just and proper manner, and ac cording to the intention of the Act of Incorpora

That the said Association has been attacked orporation, to-wit:

That the said Association has been attacked upon mistaken and unjust grounds by the Hon-orable Gentleman representing the XIth District of the State of New York. That said member caused a resolution to be adopted by the Honse inquiring why this Corpo-ration had been exempted from Special Tax by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, taking oversion at the same time to denounce the scheme occasion at the same time to denounce the scheme in terms of malevolence and injustice which his subsequent investigations have, it is believed, failed subsequent investigations have, it is believed, latied to embeddentiate whether it is proper to assall private character and to defame personal pro-perty upon hearsay, and then to inrestigate (i) for information and justification, if possible, is re-spectfully submitted. It will be remembered that the Honorable Com-missioner of Internal Foremer suported in a sec

missioner of Internal Revenue reported in ans-wer to the said resolution: That the (former) Secretary of the Corporators, Colonel John D. Hoffman, had certified under oath that the entire net proceeds were to be devoted to the purpose indicated by the Act of Incorporation, and that as there is a law permitting such exemption from toxation, it was accordingly granted. The Commissioner's Report was re-ferred to the Retrenchment Committee, and without the knowledge of several members of the committee, and it is believed entirely without committee, and it is believed entirely without the assistance or advice of the other members, the Honorable Chairman pursued his investiga-tion (?) in the city of New York. The office of the Gettysburg Asylum in New York was not visited, neither was the office in Philadelphin. More attention was paid to the obtaining of sen-sation articles in a newspaper than the obtaining of information from the office of the enterprise. The Management finding that animosity existed against the party who owned the Farm, which had been advertised in the List of Awards, and which was the first cause of attack from the Corporators. journed. [L. s.] Seal of the Association. which was the first cause of attack from the Honorable Gentleman, and not desiring to see a warfare waged at the expense of the enterprise, at once decided that masmuch as the Farm had been an objection to one who might otherwise be a friend, and as a question had arisen as to its true value, that \$60,000 in cash should be substituted in place of the Farm, although its present owner has testified under oath that he had refused \$45,000 for it. However lame the Honorable Gentleman may assume the Association to have been in regard to the Farm, it is very certain that the Association had agreed to purchase it in good faith, and if it had been deceived as to value (of which it has no proof), even then your petitioner knows no law which makes the innocent victim the guilty party. In regard to the Diamonds which had been so vehemently denounced as "worthless stones" by the Honorable Gentleman, it is believed that the attack upon them has resulted very much to the discomiture of the assailant. Proof can be found in the Report which the gentleman will submit to your honorable body, (if he submits all that he has received) showing that the diamonds are pure gens, and cost their present owner (a gentleman of well-known cha-racter) over \$200,000, as a lot, while if they were retailed as iswelers generally charge, \$300,000 would probably not be too high a value to set upon them. The determined attempt to injure the character of the Gettysburg. Association, of course, could not be ballied by the sudden uprising of facts; neither was it to be supposed that the sensation could be allowed to die out without some reward to its originator. Reporters of the press were appealed to, and the undersigned was honored by a slur, alluding to his presence in Washing-ton, allough he had proceeded there to the gen-tleman's privato residence on invitation. A speclai article on all the patent swindles of the past forty years was ingeniously concocted, gently introducing the "Gettysburg Asylum Frand," as a convexed culmination to corroborate the gen-tleman's position. To which was also sand-wiched occasionally an allusion to the Honorable Continue a generative analysis in the metric occasion Gentleman's great success in the matter, and in-timations of the great amount of indebtedness the public would owe the indefatigable investi-gator; which, however, it is not known that the public have as yet discovered. The Honorable Post-Master General was also approached to withdraw a recommendation which he had given, and having the necessary misrepresentation fully made, he is believe? to have consented to the Honorable Gentley using his name in a denial which was gener sent forth over the telegraphic wires to the cause of the maimed and crippled V and and add to the glorious reputation of the manly descilent assailant. Great stress has also been laid upon a mistake made by the friends and promoters of the enter-prise in at first selecting men who had been for-merly connected with the lottery business (but against whom really there is no other charge laid), and who are not believed to be other than honest men. Yet the projudice in certain locali-tice against *lotteries* made capital for the opponent. The mistake referred to consisted in supposin that this enterprise should be conducted as a lo tery, whereas, experience should be conducted as a hot-tery, whereas, experience shortly proved that the reverse is the fact, the modes of transacting the two kinds of business being entirely different. The Management has been changed over three

The following are the minutes of a meeting | duty, took all possible means for the arrest of the perpetrators of the dead, but, up to one o'clock this morning, without success. This assault, committed in such a locality, seems even more daring than the Brooklyn robberies of a weck ago.

Paily Chening Bulletin.

THE ATTEMPTED MURDER IN NOR-FOLK, VA.

Remarkable Confession of the Prisoner We recently gave some of the particulars of a General James A. Beaver was called to the chair, and Lieutenant George B. Bergen was ap-pointed secretary, pro. ten. The following resolution was then offered by

We recently gave some of the particulars of a horrible attempt in the suburbs of Norfolk to murder a lady (Mrs. Winninger) by her negro washerwoman, Sarah Capps, alias Jefferson, who had been for several years the recipient of kind-nesses and charities at the hand of the per-son she so brutally attempted to murder. Mrs. Winninger, when found, was lying on the floor, with head and face ter-ribly gashed by an axe and her skull frac-tured in two places. A large amount of money, \$1,300, was missing, and a very valuable gold watch. All the money was recovered, and there are now strong hopes that Mrs. Winninger will get well. It will be seen from the annexed con-iens of the 18th, that the she devil charges another of the 18th, that the she devil charges another of the race, Sarah Thoroughgood, who was Mrs.

of her race, Sarah Thoroughgood, who was Mrs. Winninger's cook, with taking part in her hellish

This wretch yesterday afternoon made the fol-lowing statement to officers Harrison and Baker at the jail in Portsmouth:--Mr. Harrison, I knew God was not going to let me go on with it; God saw me do it and it is on the judgment book, and I might as well tell it, for it will be known; I did not want to hurt Miss Fannie; I praved to God to day that she might get well; I don't know

as corporators at the first meeting at which other persons were elected corporators and a Board of Supervisors appointed, he ignored, and the original Corporation now present (3) Three in number being a majority of the corpo-rators named in the Act of Assembly framed the sixth day of March, 1867, the following named gentlemen were duly elected permanent officers of the Corporation: *President*, JAMES A. BEAVER. *Treasurer*, H. G. SICKEL. *Secretary*, GEORGE B. BERGEN. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted: what it was that made me do it; it was fixed so that I should do it and get the white folks down on me and then she could not get any work. I carried the clothes over to her on Saturday, and while up stairs Miss adopted: Resolved, That the Attorneys General of the over to her on Saturday, and while up stars mass Famile said she wanted me to carry some things to her mother, Mrs. Hewitt; I went up stars and got the bottles and cleaned them; we then went down stars, and after a while Miss Famile went down stairs, and after a while Miss Fannie went up stairs again; I took the axe and followed her, and bid it in my clothes; she had a lamp and pitcher in her hand; when she got in her room she laid them down; Satah Thoroughgood came up a little while after and went into the room where the men sleep; before Sarah and I went up Miss Fannie had been up stairs long enough to make up her bed; I went into the room and said, "Miss Fannie mother told me to ask you to give her some socks for the chilbe authorized and empowered to confess judg-ment in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, on the First, Third and Fifth counts contained in the suggestions of the "Attorney General," for the

Wit of quo warranto. Resolved, That the President of the Corporation be authorized and empowered to enter in the agreement with B. W. Hitchcock, of the city of New York, as the General Agent or Manager of said corporation, the said agreement to be under the Seal of the Corporation. me to ask you to give her some socks for the chil-dren; a pair that Willie or Tommy had worn out;" she went to the bureau and got them out and gave Resolved. That the ENTIRE NET PROCEEDS of the them to me; she then went to the basket, and while stooping over the clothes I struck her with operations conducted by the General Agent or Manager, be paid into the Treasury of the Corthe eye of the axe; she fell between the chair and the bed, and raised her head and said, "Sarah, don't kill me;" I struck her again, and she raised Joration, to be APPLIED to the VERS AND FUE-poration, to be APPLIED to THE LESS AND FUE-POSES MENTIONED IN THE ACT OF CORPORATION. *Resolved*, That, hereafter the meetings of the Corporators of the "Gettysburg Asylam," be held at the Girard House or Continental Hotel, don't kill me;" I struck her sgain, and she raised up and tried to 'fend herself by putting her hands over her head; she caught hold of the han-dle of the axe, and I snatched it away and hit her over the hands with the helve, and struck her again; she fell down, and I said, "Miss Fannie, please, ma'am, come here and lay on the bed;" she did not say anything, and I picked her up and put her on the bed; Sarah then came in; we out some money out of the wardrohe and reast Philadelphia, at the discretion of the President, unless otherwise directed by a majority of the Resolved, That a copy of the minutes of this meeting be furnished to the Attorney-General of the State of Pennsylvania by the Secretary. Adand put her on the bed; 'Sarah then came in; we got some money out of the wardrobe and went down stairs; when we came back the door was locked; we broke it open and I went in and found Miss Fannie lying on the bed with a plstol in her hand; she said, 'Mind, Sarah, it has got a ball in it;' I went up to her and took it out of her hand, carried it into another room, and hid it; came back and struck Miss Fannie with the GEO. B. BERGEN, Secretary. it; came back and struck Miss Fannie with the axe; she rolled off the bed and we wrapped her up in blankets: I hit her with the handle of the THE PARKERSBORG (W. VA) MUR-DERER. axe when she fell off the bed, because something a me not to do any other w av: we took all the money out of the wardrobe, some of which Sarsh said was secesh, and threw it on the top; we took it down stairs in the kitchen and divided it; you have got what I had, I don't know anything about the other; I washed the axe with some warm water which was on the store and with a towal stove and with a towel; there was no hatchet used, it was an axe; I then carried the milk and things home; that was all. Knew there was a lot things home; that was all. Knew there was a lot of money in the wardrobe because she had paid me out of it; ma and pa don't know nothing about it; nobody but Sarah and myself knows about it; Sarah was in the men's room when I struck her first; Miss Fannie was a good woman, and I don't know why I done it; some one has been conjuring me; I threw up a black snake some time ago and have felt bad ever since. Somebody fixed it so as to make the white people down on ma and pa as they could not get any work. I feel that God has pardoned me for what I have done; I know I have been converted; did not want to kill Miss Fannie, but did it because I wanted money; I was going to get married and Miss Fannie had promised me something.

FROM NEW YORK.

New YORK, Jan. 24.—At the meeting of the Polytechule branch of the Ame. Yean Iostitute last evening, the mystery of thea trical ghosts, floating heads, and other scening iy-superna-tural phenomena was explained. The ghost is only a reflection made on a partition of plato-glass. The real ghost or image is beneath the stoge floor, and a partially closed aperture is made in the floor between the ghost and the glass, and while the man sees the glass, the spectators see only the reflection from the glass. In producing the floating head a large mirror is placed at a certain angle on the stage. This glass has a hole in it through which a human head projects. The ruffle with which the neek is dressed covers the bole close around the chin. The false ceiling overhead is papered to match the side walls, therefore it is evident that to the spectators the reflection of the wall above appears as though it was the back ceiling in the distance. Thus the glass is not seen, and the human head appears to float in air. At about 8 o'clock last evening the walls of No. 4 Tompkins street which were considerably NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .-- At the meeting of the

A Tompkins street which were considerably damaged by fire in September last, fell, carrying with them the adjoining house. Shortly after eight o'clock last night Officer

Shortly after eight o'clock last night Officer Howell, of the Third precinet, discovered fire on the third floor of the five-story building, No. 83 Reade street, occupied by Waterhouse, Howe & Co., dealers in men's furnishing goods. The alarm was given promptly by the police, but ow-ing to the telegraph being out of order some ten minutes' delay occurred. The firemen when noti-fied were quickly on the premises, and confined the fire to the third and fourth floors. The firm of Waterhouse, Howe & Co. occupy the third, fourth and fifth stories Their loss may be es-timated at about \$15,000, said to be fully covered fourth and fifth stories Their loss may be es-timated at about \$15,000, said to be fully covered by insurance. The second floor is occupied by H. & H. I Brunner, importers of dry goods. Their stock is damaged by smoke and water to the amount of about \$6,000; insured. The first floor is occupied by A. S. Herman, importer and jobber in cloths, vestings, &c. Stock damaged by water about \$5,000. Fully covered by in-surance. The building is damaged about \$2,500; insured.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE DICKENS READINGS.—It is a great pity that some truer name for Mr. Dickens's enter-tainments could not be invented. They are in no proper sense "readings," and the use of the term leads many critics into very unmeaning criticisms, in which the quality of voice and method of eleceution are discussed, as if these were the essential features of the performance, whereas they have comparatively little to do with it. Mr. Dickens possesses a high degree of dra-matic talent, which would be more fully appre-ciated if we could see him in some of those 'private theatricals' which he has made so famous in England, and it is this talent, used in interpreting the creations of his own genius, that interpreting the creations of his own genius, that makes these "readings" so attractive. Concert Hall was crowded with another bril-

Concert Hall was crowded with another bril-liant audience last night, and Mr. Dickens, more punctual than some of his audience, gave Nicho-las Nickleby at Dotheboys Hall, and Boets at the Holly Tree Inn. Squeers, the wretched old brute, was given with an effect that brought down a tremendous round of applause at the thrashing he receives from Nicholas. Smike was admirably done, and his appeal to Nicholas was one of Mr. Dickens's most successful expressions of pathos. Fanny Squeers was very funny, and John Browdic's broad Yorkshire dialect con-vulsed the audience. The "face" which Fanny Squeers makes at "Tilda Price was one which none but a woman would have been thought able

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FACTS AND PANELES.

-Garibaldi admires Whittler. -Henry Ward Beecher expects to devote five or six years to his "Life of Christ."

-A new celectic paper, called the Maynic, is proposed in New York.

-A spirit-stirring strain-the bar-tender's song.-Lowell Conzier. -Every year is leap year with professional

gymnasts -It costs £48,000 to transfer Mazimillan's

body to Trieste. -Dickens will be the guers of Summer in:

Washington.

-Brigham Young's new school of the Prophets is to introduce phonetic spelling. -The husband of Mrs. Muhlbach has written a historical novel, "Count Mirabeau."

-Mrs. Lander is playing to immense audiences in St. Louis. -To become a member of the Paris Bourse, a

man must be twenty-five years old; and give 50,000 francs bonds.

-Garibaldi sent to a Mantuan Libersi banquet he touching and original sentiment; "By porse-verance victory is achieved:"

-Massachusetts educates her children at a cost of nine dollars per annum for every child within her limits.

-Rumor says Emily Melville, the actress, and Lawrence Barrett, the young tragedian, are about to embark together on the commissi sea.

-A Georgia magistrate examines the teeth of candidates for matrimony, to cecertain whether they are of age.

-Four Vermont schoolboys thrashed their teacher and were fined for it. They found that rule didn't work both ways.

-Belle Boyd, it is said, is going into the Men-ken style of drama. Perhaps that is the reason she has begun to leave her husbands.

-There is a movement looking toward the admission of both sexes to the Iown Agricultural College.

-Edward Duyckinck is the author of the article on Fitz Greene Halleck in the current number of Putnam.

-A progressive person nominates President Woolsey, of Yale, for next President, and John-Minor Botts for Vice President.

-Three infant lloops have just seen the light in a Baltimore circus. They couldn't well see the darkness, you know.

-"The Octoroon" is to be revived in London, to give Mr. J. S. Clarke an opportunity to appear as "Salem Scudder."

-The Queen's new book is to be illustrated with engravings of Scottish scenery and land-scape from drawings by herself.

-Persons in London drive a good business by adopting infants for a consideration, making way with the former and pocketing the latter. -Marian Evans (George Elliot) is engaged

upon another, story, said to be something, like "Felix Holt" in its nature and characters.

-By a new law, all English merchant ships are obliged to carry lime juice and serve it to their crews every day.

-A Connecticut infant was so unfortunate as. to be born with three noses. Nose-uch baby was ever seen in that State before.

-"The Double-Bedded Room" is on the bills at the Salt Lake City theatre. Any local hit intended ?-Ex.

-The Catholic blshop of Three Rivers, in Can-ada, is trying to recruit men for the Papal Zou-aves The term of service is two years. -Mrs. Theodore Tilton writes to the Revolution approvingly, and says that she desires equal rights for her four children, two of whom are boys and the other two girls. Doys and the other two gris. —John C. Breckinridge, it is said, has been in-duced to make personal application for pardon, and will probably be home in the spring. Don't hurry, John. We are not anxious to see you. -It is estimated that three million copies of the works of the late William B. Bradbury have been sold in this country. They were also trans-lated in Turkish and Syriac. -The Saturday Review says: "There are. it mus be owned, but few things on earth of less interes at first sight than a girl in her teens." But we But we don't think so. -The Finnish famine is so great that many Finlanders have applied to the Emperor Alexan-der for permission to emigrate, so that the famine shan't finish them.

in24.3irpi Cashler. TIN: ATHENÆUM OF PHILADELPHIA. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of Till: ATHWNÆUM OF PHILADELPHIA will bo held on MONDA , February 3. 1863, af 11 octock, A. M., at which time an election for Directors will be held. There are several shares on which the annual dues are unpid. Notice is hereby given that unless arrearases are pad withiu thirty days such shares will be forfetiod, in accordance with the By-Laws. js 24-4fc45 Evertary.

jr24-tfeds Electricity THE DINUEND NOTICE. THE DIRECTORS OP THE PHILADELPHIA AND TRENTON RAILROAD U' MPANY have this day declared a dividend of Five Per Cent. in own, upon the capital stock of the company, clear of taxes, from the profits of the six months eading December 31, 1867, paya-blo on and sfor February 3, proximo. The transfer books will be cleased from this date until February 4, proximo. PHILAPELPHIA, Jan 22, 1868. WEST CHESTFER AND PHILADELPHIA Meeting of Stockholders of this Company will be held at the Horticultural Hall in tho Borough of West Chester, on MONDAY, the 10th Horough of West Chester, on MONDAY, the 10th Horough of West Chester, on MONDAY, the 10th Horough of Stockholders of this Serve the ca-mung year. By order of the Board. JANCABY 20, 1867, [ja24 f,m,w,tfe.165] Betruary, OF.

WEST JERSKY RAILROAD COMPANY, OF FICE FOOT OF BRIDGE AVENUE, CAMDEN,

N. J. CAMDEN, January 23, 1863. The Board of Directora have this day declared a Cash Divident of Four Per Ceft., payable to the Stockholders of this date on and after February 3, 1863. The stock transfer books of the Company will be closed from the date hereof until the fourth day of February. GEO. J. ROBBINS, ja24 tf5 Treasurer.

ja34 tf5 Treasurer. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK. THE NUCLE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK. THE NUCLE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK. Will be held at their office, 205 WALNUT Street, on WELL NISDAY, Feb. 5, at 19 M. NISDAY, Feb. 5, at 19 M. Secretary.

ja34f tu44 UNION PRAYER MEETING TO MORROW After non, at 4 o'clock, Central Prophytical Church (Dr. Reed's), Eighth and Cherry streets, Bubject-there are the street of the street o

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MARINE BULLETIN.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-JANUARY 24. See Marine Bulletin on Sixth Page.

CLEARED THIS DAY. Brig Merriwa, Waterhouse, Portland Warren & Gregg. Schr J S Detwiler, Grace, Richmond, Va. Scott, Walter & Co.

& Co. Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange. Brig Bride, from Meesina for Philadelphia, 131-6 PM. Breakwater this morning in tow of two tugs. Behrs 4 P M Tasker, J Burley and Anale Bartyn, before reported, also le't to day for Philadelphia, Schr Mary II Stock-ham, from Georgia for New York, sailed to day. Bark Tellus, from London, and brig D B Doane, from Navasa, remain in the harbor. Bark Chanticleer, for Belfast, in tow of tug America, is passing to eca. Yours, &c.

MEMORANDA. Steamer St Louis, Sears, cleared at Boston 22d inst. for New Orleans. Steamer Cuba, Dukebart, cleared at Baltimore yester-

Steamer Cuba, Diffendari, Cientou at Mainingto your day for Harana. Bark Granen, Bjelke, cleared at London 9th Instant for this port. Bark Imperador. Heard, from Pernambuco via Hampton Roads, 16th inst. with sugar, at New York yesterday. Bark White Wing (Br), Morin, 16 days from Forto Ca-bello, at New York yesterday. Bark Lasbei (Arg., Tibbitis, from Buenos Ayres Nov 13, and Montevideo 18th, with hides, at New York yester-

and Montevideo 18th, with hides, at New York yester-day. Bark Tomas Terry (Br), Crosby, 70 days from Monte-video, at New York vesterday, with hides. Bark Probo (1til), Demartino, 105 days from Taganrog, with wool, at New York yesterday. Scor A mos Edwards, Bomers, 18 days from Bt Marks, at New York yesterday. Schra Chas E Jackson, Jeffers, from Boston, and John Cadwalader, Bteelman, from New London, both for this Port, at New York yesterday. Schra Goy Barton, Ludlan, and Samuel H Sharp, Cor-son, from Boston for this port, salled from Dutch Island harbor 28 inst. Schr American Esgle,Shaw, salled from Providence 23d inst. for this port or New Castle Del.

MARINE MISCELLANY. Brig Nimwankee, trom Mir sigauto tor New York, which put into Inague with crew sick, remained 4th inst. to sail thit for New York, under charge of Gapt Warren (lato first officer). Win Robinson, seaman, died 80th uit. The second mato was rapidly recovering, and another seaman, sick on shore, had icturned to duty. The expenses of the brig at Insatua will amount to \$400, of which. \$160 has been paid for shipping seamen.

Bern pant for suppling resident. IMPERIAL FRENCH PHUNES. 50 (ABES) IN IA. campisters and famery berow imported and for sale by JOS. B. HUSBIER & CO., 108 South Delaware avenue BOND'S BOSTON SISCUIT. --BOND'S BOSTON BUT-ter and Milk Bisouit, landing from steamer Norman, and for sale by JOS. B. BUGSIES & CO. Agents for Bond, 105 South Delaward avouad

months. The statement made in the House as to the disposition of the profits is entirely unwarranted by the facts and even by the evidence that the gentle-man had when he made it. THE ENTIRE NET PROCEEDS are to be devoted to the purposes named in the Act of Incorporation, and if the purposes named in the Act of Incorporation.

and, if the work can be carried on without the and, it the work can be carried on whout the grossly uojust attacks of the *Honorable* Gentle-men, a Soldiers' Home will be established, to which the thousands of needy Veterans can go for shelter and to spend the balance of their lives, rendered comparatively comfortable by the grati-

The rest comparatively connected by the grad-tude of their Countrymen. Your petitioner would humbly pray that the threatened repeal of the exemption from tax be not made at the mere caprice and through the persecution of the object by the gentleman, upon bolely ex-parte testimony and without full inves-tigation; that so great an injustice shall not be allowed to defeat this worthy object. A loss of over \$100,000 would accrue to the promoters of the scheme, a great and just charity would be de-Instead and the crippled Veterans would see the ingratitude of the Republic manifested in the futile effort to make political capital.

BENJ. W. HITCHCOOK.

He Confesses His Guilt. [From the Pittsburgh Commercial, 23d.] The trial of Joseph Eisele alias Joseph Schafer, harged with the murder of Lilienthal and Tsutor, and with attempting to kill John White, was had before a special term of the Circuit Court of Wood county, at Parkerburg, West Virginia, on Monday. The Grand Jury in the norning found true bills on all the charges. The Court met again at 2 o'clock, amid the greatest varitement. Crowds of neonle througed the excitement. Crowds of people thronged the Court-yard, and as the prisoner was conducted to Court some cried hang him! hang him! Not-withstanding the Court had assigned able coun-sel for his defence, Eisele persisted in pleading willing the Court was reducted in pleading zuilty, and the Court was reluctantly compelled to accept the plea. Elsele made the following confession, which was read by an interpreter: I wish this may be read to the people at my I, the undersigned, confess from my own free

CRIME.

I, the undersigned, confess from my own free will that I am the murderer of Aloys Ulrich, Joseph Lillenthal and Rudolph Tsutor, and that I intended also to kill the fourth man, if Almighty God had not prevented it, for which I thank Him on my knees day and night. I want no witnesses and no defence, and cannot really give any reason for my misdeeds, except that the evil spirit led me into temptation, and I could not resist it. I am willing to sacrifice my blood and life for all my crimes, and hope that Almighty God will forgive me, and after death receive me into His kingdom. I therefore beg the people present their forgiveness. I have no enmity towards any one in the world, and acknowledge that I have deserved all that may befall me, and am ready to bear it all with patience. I especially that I have deserved all that may befall me, and am ready to bear it all with patience. I especially beg my German countrymen for their forgiveness for the great disgrace I have brought upon them, and hope every one will forgive me. I also beg the American people not to think ill of the Ger-mans, who are not to be held responsible because one of their countrymen is a wicked man. I beg also that no disgrace may attach to my wife, who is free from blame, as I always arranged matters so that the would not have any suspicion.

I also pray that those to whom I owe may not blink that they will be defrauded. I am anxious to give each man his own as near as possible. have made my last will and testament, which will be opened after my death, and hope I shall be able to realize enough to refund his own to every man. I have also written down my life, which is an example to every one who may read it, and all can see what follows when a man omits prayer and disregards religion.

JOSEPH EISELE. [Signed]

THE CLEVELAND (OHIO) HIGH-WAYMEN.

Another Outrage. [Cleveland Leader, Jan. 32.] We are again called upon to record a villainous outrage, which was committed last evening, in the very centre of the city. A man named Frank Thorpe, who lives upon the south bank of the canal, had been absent a short time, and was returning home about half-past nine o'clock. Near the office of the Protective Fuel Company, two ruffians sprang out from a place of concea ment. One of them selzed his arm and present-ing a revolver at his head demanded his money, in true highwayman style. Thorpe being a man of good pluck, did not seem disposed to comply with the demand, but with his disongaged hand seized the revolver and succeeded in wresting it from the grasp of the assassin. The pistol was discharged in the struggle, but without doing

any injury. Thorpe shouted lustily for help and endeavored to escape, but the robbers renewed the attack and said they would have his money or his life. One of them struck him a crushing blow with a club which felled him to the ground, and the other, as he lay prostrate, with the most fiendish cruelty, inflicted four or five severe cuts, with a bowleknife, upon his head and face. Officers Hochue and Cowan heard his cries and quickly Hochus and Cowan heard his criss and quickly ran to his relief. Their approach frightened away the desperadoes before they had finished their diabolical work. They only succeeded in getting five dollars, although Thorpe had quite a sum of money upon his person. The wounded man was conveyed to his residence, the blood flowing freely from his wounds. A surgeon was sent for, and upon examination his injuries were found not to be of a dangerous character, the instru-

A. H. Stephens.

was attracted to an article in your issue of the 18th, commenting on the unhappy condition of the New York World, "because Congress will not admit to a representation the people of the rebel States," and showing that treason is odious and must be punished.

Your remarks are full of truth, and I only wish you would more frequently allude to this glaring effrontery of landing rebel leaders, as though the terrible four years of war, and the depression now following, had only been a dream. New York papers are not the only ones guilty in this respect. One of your morning contemporaries, of the 17th, in an editorial, "Alexander H. Stephens on Reconstruction," makes a pitiable apologetic laudation of his physical weakness and moral greatness. From reading the article one might night suppose Alexander Stephens had been mutral during all this time, and was now being prought forward to be one of the leading stars to guide us out of the dilemma which the South, in is innocence, thinks we are in, relative to their restoration.

restoration. I quote an extract: "For clear, calm judgment on the facts within his range of vision; for an honest and impartial expression of what he be-lieves to be the best for the whole country, per-haps no man is now to be trusted more than Abarahar H Strachara" Alexander H. Stephens." It is well to be reminded of these important

gur lies at this period. They are the same that gaid of him before the rebellion, and if I did there is a same that the same that of the article, to show how much Alexander H. Stephens is now, more or less, to be trusted than them. Did he proper to have a "failer and the same the then. Did he prove to have a "clear, calm judg-ment of facts within the range of his vision relament of facts within the range of his vision rela-tive to the whole country," and were his "impar-ted expressions" to be relied on when he proved himself wanting to the very best needs of his country in siding with rebellion, working four years against the Federal Government? I was shocked to read in a paper I had looked on as a standard such an article on a man whose past acts are so well known, who, with all his sad ex-perience, tells us that the only settlement of the question is a collision of the races, and com-plains of "white men from the North who do much to foster and augment difficulties rather than allay them." than allay them."

than allay them." What is Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, doing North with such expressions, and what doce a Philadelphia paper mean by publishing such? Does it think to allay the difficulty, in offering this saintly sacrifice to the public, who would be better at home using that "clear, calm judgment" to allay the difficulties he "fears the white men of the North are augmenting?" Tho same amount of energy used in trying to establish a Confederacy in 1861, applied now to restoring equalimity among his own people, would be equanimity among his own people, would be much better than this whining sycophancy.

These are grave questions and require grave newers. A, W. L. answers. PHILADELPHIA, January 23.

Squeers makes at 'Tilda Price was one which none but a woman would have been thought able to conceive or execute. "Boots at the Holly-Tree Inn" was very amu-singly told. Mr. Dickens is evidently very fond of his child-characters, and he makes much out of Master Harry Walmers and Mrs. Harry Walmers, Jr., "as was never to be." There is a grim seri-ousness in the comical way in which Mr. Dickens gives the closing suggestion that "it monit here

ousness in the comical way in which Mr. Dickens gives the closing suggestion that "It would be a joly good thing for a great many couples, on their way to be married, if they could only be stopped in time and brought back separate." To-night the programme is "Little Dombey" and the "Trial from Pickwick," and we trust that the people who kept the whole andience and the punctual Mr. Dickens waiting last even-ing, by their tardiness, will either be absent or ing, by their tardiness, will either be absent or present in time.

THE THEATRES .- At the Walnut this evening THE THEATRES.—At the Walnut this evening Mrs. Barney Williams will have a benefit in three favorite pieces, All Hallow Eve, In and Out of Place, and Barney, the Baron. At the Chestnut Mr. John E. Owens will have a benefit. He will appear for the first time as "Major Wellington De Boots," in the farce of Everybody's Friend, after which will be given Solon Shingle, with Mr. Owens in his inimitable personation of "Solon." Lady Don has a farewell benefit at the Arch this evening in a most attractive bill. The comedy evening in a most attractive bill. The comedy Single Life; the drama The Married Rake, and a series of Tableaux Vivants with ballads by Lady bon, will comprise the entertainment. This will probably be the last appearance of this favorite actress in this city for many years, for it is her intention to return to England in the Spring. Those, therefore, who desire to see her, and to pay a tribute to her talent and worth, should at-tond at the Arch to-night. The American an-nounces an attractive entertainment for this evening.

THE GERMANIA ORCHESTRA WIll give their usual public rehearsal at the Musical Fund Hall to-morrow, at 3½ P. M., with the following programme:

L. Concert Overture......Ron 2. Song-' Oh, stay this longing," Corno Solo, performed by H. Kuesten-...Romberg.

Grand Selection from "L'Africaine. Meyerbeer.

Mr. C. H. Jarvis announces the second of his Mr. C. H. Jarvis announces the second of his Classical Solries for Saturday evening next, the 25th inst. The programme is exceedingly attrac-tive, containing a Sonata (op. 109) Beethoven, a Rondo for plano and violin, by Schubert; three or four beautiful morecaux for plano, from the works of Schumann and Chopin, and finally the delightful quartett in E flat by Mozart, for plano, violin, viola and cello. Our musical public will do wolk to natronize this bolds enterpriment of do well to patronize this choice entertainment of classical music, as we can insure them a fine per-formance of the above works. The price for single tickets are one dollar.

single tickets are one donar. THE FRENCH OPERA. — The French Comic Opera Company, of New York, will appear in this city at the Academy of Music, February 11th, in Offenbach's opera Le Grande Duchesse de Gerolstein. Copies of the libretto can be pro-cured at the Academy.

PHILADELPHIA OPERA HOUSE,-The famous to-night at this opera house. It is a humorous adaptation of *The Black Book* will be given to-night at this opera house. It is a humorous adaptation of *The Black Crook*, and is said to be intensely amusing. It has had a prolonged run in Boston and New York, and has been warmly ne logical by the press of both cities. It is placed upon the stage here in first-rate style, and the cast includes the most accomplished performers in the troupe. There will be sluglag, dancing and Ethiopian eccentricities and comicalities.

SIGNOR BLITZ .- The Signor has taken Commissioner's Hall, West Philadelphia, for this week only. Those who desire to visit this great magiclan before his permanent retirement must do se at once.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE.—An entirely new burlesque entitled The Arrival of Dickens, will be given this evening. It is filled with laughable situations, local hits, humorous dialogue, and the characters are personated by the most popular members of the company. Low Simmons will represent Charles Dickens. Mr. J. L. Carneroes will sing several favorito ballada, and there will be singing, dancing, and the usual miscellany.

-The last new, feat of a circus acrobat consists in turning a double somerset over sixten muskets with fixed bayonets, the guns being fired at the moment of the leap.

--General Lee says to the effect that Hancock is the first man of sense who has had anything to do with the Reconstruction laws. But then Lee you know is prejudiced.

-The London police are being instructed how to use revolvers. A shooting gallery adjoining the South Kensington Museum has been given to them.

-The Paris Monde, a clerical organ, savs: "It is outrageous that the works of Charles Dickens and Thackeray are to be found in the libraries of the townships.

-Miss Penniman, an American belle in Paris, is to be married to M. Romera, Secretary of the Spanish Ambassador. She will bring a pretty Penni to the man.

-A midnight elopement in New York was frustrated by a cat, who frightened the young lady into a fainting fit as she was going down stairs to meet the expected lover at the door.

-A Southwestern editor apologizes for the lack of news in his Monday edition by the statement: "In consequence of baving gone courting yesterday, we beg our readers to excuse brevity this morning."

-It is calculated there are twenty-five fleas to every square luch of the territory on which Rome, ancient and modern, is built. Visitors fice away from Rome on account of them, as soon as possible.

-American wines have become very popular in Berlin. The wine-cards of all the leading res-taurants contain, "Ohio, fifteen allbergroschen a bottle, Catawba, twenty silbergroschen, and Isa-bella, one thaler."

-A Brooklyn man has accomplished a feat in the way of bigamy. He courted for two years and finally married a young woman residing within a stone's throw of the house where he lived with his wife and family, and sustained the two establishments for some time.

-The Grand Duke Nicholas, the heir to the Imit is thought, if he should become Empero) that he will be removed, very much as Paul was. Odious autocrats in Russia are subjected to very sudden, mysterious and fatal diseases.

-A Scotch litterateur is about to write what he calls a true history of William Wallace and Robert Bruce, separating fact from fletion, and dragging those personages out of the ideal re-gion in which their memories have been so long ermitted to dwell.

-The King of Bavaria, since he jilled his consin, or was jilled by her, has taken pleasure in paying handsome sums of money to young couples on their wedding day. Every bride and bridegroom who have made application to him for that purpose, have received five hundred florins. This royal bounty has thus far been be-atowed upon thirty eight couples.

-Victor Hugo complains, in a letter to George Sand, that he receives by every day's mail, a large lot of crude poetry, accompanied by ro-quests from the authors to review and criticizo their efforts, and tell them whether they have any prospect of achieving fame and distinction in that line. Two secretaries, he says, would be unable merely to acknowledge the receipt of all these irksome episites.

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Information was at once conveyed to the Sta-tion house, and Sergeant Goodrich, who was on Mr. Lincoln.