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WHISKERS !!!- Those wishing a fine set f whiskers, a nice moustache, or a beautiful head of glossy hair, will please read the card of THOS. F. CHAPMAN in another part of this oaper.

THE NEW-YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, whose advertisement will be found in another column, commences the publication of a new uovel by Henry Kingsley, in its issue of March 3.

T. A. Godfrey, who is prepared to take Insurance to any amount in first-class Companies on all kinds of property; his long experience and character as an Insurance broker are sufficient guarantee for full satisfaction to his customers.

Hos. E. B. D. Ogden, Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey died last week.

THE Army and Navy Journal thinks the result of the present campaign is no longer a natter of reasonable doubt.

As act to prevent army and naval, officers from interfering in State elections has been approved by the President.

THE subscriptions to the Seven-Thirty loan on Saturday amounted to \$9,500,000, Total for the week, \$27, 000,000 and since the 1st February, \$68,000,000.

PRYOR has been released from Fort Warren by the President, who ordered him first to Mass., and a pupil of the late lamented report to Col Forney at Washington, and Crawford, is now exhibiting in Boston her then to Gen. Grant, at City Point, for ex- statue of "Virginia Dare," the first child change.

The Louisiana Legislature, on the 17th ult., ratified the Constitutional Amendment. The

MAGNIFICENT ODD FELLOWS' MONUMENT.--Fon that shock the city to its very foundation from one, end to the other. The building was its a second a whiring mass of runs, in a tremendous volume of fame and smoke. A report rivaling heavens artillery followed as a second secon The Grand Lodge of the I. O. of O. F., (1 end to the other. The initiality was in a second a whitting mass of ruins, in a tremendous volume of fame and smocks. A report trailing heaving artillery followed, and then a science cassed that made every one trumble and hold his breath. The canse of the tremend-ous explosion was soon known, and a rush was made for the scame of the catastrophe. Such a sight is rarely witnessed. The building was in ruins ; and from the burning mass arose the agonizing cies of the wounded, to whom little or no assistance could be rendered by the paralyzed spectators. Many, wounded by the fly-ing fragments of the building wers removed from the additional danger of the fire, but those in the depot or immediately about it were invariantly lost. One by one was reached by the furiogin fames, and the supplicat ing volces and the fearful, aggitsling grouns that appall-ed the stoutest heart died away and cassed, and charred remains only were left by the dwouring itement as it moved oc to new victims, who soon prised amid that botrid scene from life to death. Language tannot ade-quately describe the terrible name of the scene. The crise for all and rescene, from the adment will have all enveloping its victims in its fary and deadly embrace. Fortunately the sufferings of the unfortu-nate creatures were not prolonged. The work was done quickly, and soon every write years slike a fabled monster, strode on, licking up everything inflam-mable and enveloping its victims in its fary and deadly embrace. Fortunately the sufferings of the unfortu-nate treatures were not prolonged. The work was done quickly, and soon every write years likened, every mean hushed and every spirit, gathered to (ifs. Maker, The horrors of the scene will insver fade from the minds of those who were so unfortunate as to witness it. Over one hundred and firy are said, to have been charred in that ferty farmade, and a hundred men were wounded more or less seriously by the explosion or were burned by the fre. Four squares, embraced in the area bounded by Cha-age was the United States, will soon erect in Baltimore on an elevated site at the intersection of Broadway and Fayette street, a monument as a testimonial to the memory of the P. G. Sire Thomas Wildey, and also to commemorate the founding of the Order in the United States. The design is by Mr. Edwin F. Durang, architect, of Philadelphia, and the monument will be constructed of Maryland white and Italian marble. The height of the monument will be fifty-two feet, surmounted

by a colossal group of statuary representing Charity," which is now being executed by the sculptor, John Bailey, of Philadelphia It is expected the whole will be completed, and dedicated with appropriate ceremonies about the 15th of September next, at a cost of

AN ENGLISH OPINION OF THE EFFECTIVE NESS OF OUR NAVY .- The London Post. of a

recent date, contains a communication from the inventor of the celebrated Blakely Gun, which fully substantiates Admiral Port complete and compact Map now published. Price ter's declaration as to the ability of our heets, \$1 25; in Cuses, \$1 50; on Rollers. \$2 75. iron-clads of the Monandork pattern to cross SHEAFER'S IRON. COAL AND RAILROAD MAP the ocean and close any English port. After alluding to the armament of Fort Fisher, and the ease with which Porter silenced the fire of the fortress, Mr. Blakely adds, in his com-

\$15,000.

munication : Most of these guns were more powerful than any gun mounted on any fort in England, or any English ship (extept one; which has a few of the valuable nine-inch one hundred pounders, order-ed by the Duke of Somerset), yet they failed to injure the Federal fleet. It follows that that fleet could attack Portsmouth or Plymonth, England with n.ore impunity than Fort Fisher, so far as artillery fire is concerned. artillery fire is concerned. Such testimony, and coming from such a

quarter, must be highly gratifying to the Navy Department, after the unstinted abuse which it has suffered from a portion of the American press.

A POPULAR LOAN AND, THE REBELLION.-The authorities in Richmond regard with the greatest interest the popularization of the Seven-Thirty Loan. The Richmond Examinen of the 20th ult., comments with appreciation upon the fact, that "The small denominations

of the Bonds (\$50 and \$100) bring them WE direct special attention to the card of within the means of small purchasers, and impart to them the character of a popular loan." and it carefulls notes the rapid sale of the Loan, and the promise of its being what it terms" a splendid financial success." The concluding paragraph of its careful editorial is full of significance and value :" The effort of the Yankees to sustain this explosive and

inflated paper system, has, so far, been marked by great ingenuity, resolution and success. Whether they will succeed in conquering the South depends in a great degree upoe their continued success in upholding this paper system."

Most true, and Secretary Fessenden has seen and felt the trnth. In his faith in the system, and in his faith in the power and will of the People to uphold it and to maintain the credit of the Government to all the world he has by adhering to the plan of popular loans, stricken the Rebellion a final and deadly blow.

MISS LOUISA LANDER, a lady of Salem, born of English parents in North America .--

The statue is said to be remarkable for its grace, dignity, and beauty, and the workmanship is exquisite. The position, the Interesting Questions and Answer tive to the 7.20 D. S. Dean MR. JAY COORE, of Philadelphia, who for long a time had the management of the popul 500 million 5.20 Loan, has fust been appointed BECRETARY FEMERARY, the GEMERAL AGENT.

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tained. Answer. They are for sale, at par, and accru-ed interest, by all Sub-Treasuries, National and other Banks, and all Bankers and Brokers. 3d Question. When is the interest payable and how can it be collected? Answer. The Compons or Interest Tickets are due 15th of February and 15th of Angust in each way and any he with of form the poice and will way and any he with of form the poice and will be and the february and 15th of Angust in each way and any he with of form the poice and will be any her form the poice and any her form the poice and any her the point of the point any her form the point and the point of the point of

year, and can be cut off from the note, and will be cashed by any Sub-Treasurer, U. S. Depository, National or other Bank or Banker. 4th Question. When nust the Government pay

off these 7.30s? Answer. They are due in two years and a half from the 15th of February, 1865; viz.: on the

from the 15th of February, 1865; viz.: on the 15th of August, 1867. 5th Question. Must I receive back my money so soon as 1867? Answer. No! not unless you yourself prefer to do so—the Law gives you the right to demand from the Goverment, at that time, either your money of an equal amount at pur of the famous and popular 5.20 Gold Bearing 6 per cent Loan. 6th Question. How much do you consider this privilege of conversion, into 5.20 Loan to be worth?

A large quantity of property was captured in the city, a correspondent says: A large quantity of property was captured in the city by our forces. The rebels burned a great deal that could be got at; but we are informed that at least ten thonsand bales of cotton are in the city, secreted in various places, which the rebel anthorities dd not reach and destroy. A large quantity of rice also remains in private hands. Over two bundred, thousand pounds have already been found and have been turned over to Captain Fowler. Assistant Commissary of Subsistance on Gen. Schimmelpfennig's staff. A portion of this will be given to the poor. Then there is quite a large quantity of manufactured tobacco already in our hands, asd more is coming to light daily. Some supplies were captured which could not be Sestroyed on carried off by the rearening rebels. This will also be given to the meedy. worth? Answer. 5:20s bearing Gold Interest from 1st of November, are to day worth 9 per cent premi-um. If they are worth no more at the end of the two years and a half, when you have a right to them, than they now are, this premium added to the interest you receive, will give you at least 10 per cent. per annum for your money—but the opinion is that they will be worth more than 9 per cent. premium at they time.

por cent. premium at that time. 7th Question. What other advantage is there

be releasing retex. This will also be grieds to be seedy. Seven locomotives in pretty good order, and quite a number of cars of various kinds, were taken, and will be repaired and made available for future use. In the fortifications of the rity over two hundred guns of heavy calibre were found spiked, and rendered tem-porarily useless. An immence quantity of ammuniton also fell into our hands, and all of the beet quality. Trecisely how much has not been ascertained, as scarce-ly all have yet been visited, and no inventory has been taken of their armaments. in investing in the 7.90 Loan? Answer. It cannot be taxed by States, Coun-ties, or Cities, and this adds from one to three per cent. per annum to the net income of the holder according to the rate of taxation in various localities. All bonds and stocks, except those of the United States, and all mortgages, &c., are taxed, not only by the Government, but by States, Counties and Cities. Sth Question. How does the Government raise. The city is said to have been much damaged by our

shelling. Fifty years will not make it what it was be-The poor of the city, numbering ten to twelve thouthe money to pay the interest, and is it safe and Answer. The Government collects, by taxes, internal revenue, and duties on imports, fully three hundreds millions each year. This is near-ly three times as much as is needed to pay the interest on all the debt, and as soon as the war is ended, the amount not needed to pay the interest will be used in paying off the debt. Our govern-ment has toice paid off all is debt, and can easily do so again. The inferest is sure to be paid and promptly, and the debt itself is the very safest sand are being fed by us. The city is , under martia sure?

THE ARMY.

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## FROM THE 210th PENNA. REGIMENT. CAMP NEAR HATCHER'S RUN. VE., February 22d, 1865.

EDITORS MINERS' JOURNAL: -- Now that the furrors and commotion of battle has subsided, to be succeeded for a short time by that activity which the building of new winter quarters calls forth, I sit me down, taking ad-vantage of a short recess, to pen a Jew lines for the JOURNAL. (the veritable exponent of the soldiers' sen-tionants.) Since my last we have had no "brush" with the

timents.) Since my last we have had no "brush" with the i "Mohnnies," who are deserting into our lines in num-bers, averaging from thirty to fifty every night, and r this confined to our second division lines. In fact our bars plying between Washington and City Point can hardly afford accommodations to any others than Rebel deserters. Thus is. Gen. Grant's policy accomplished, for he is killing them morally as well as physically. Last night, Messrs. Editors, it would, (to use a home phrase). "do your loyal hearts good," to hear the cheer-ing of our bors on learning of the news of the fall of Canieston, the "hornets" net." The very sir was rent as under with the reverberations of cheer after cheer. The boys estatically congratulated each other and wished Sherman and their brothers-in-arms irresistable r success. What will the hell-born traitors say now? Where is the alternative between independence and extermination? By all means the latter. They desire it, and we readily accord that consummation, for that under the circumstances is the one we can afford, not that I wish to be accused of inhumanity. No. Messrs. Editors, I. Ike all Choi on soliters, repudiate the accuse ito. But mind, to sympathize with traitors I never, Nevrer shall. I was born in a country where slavery, in a modified sense of the word, was rampant; a country abounding in all the tyranny and oppression which right and conquest entials, and to sympathize -with the perpetuation of tat institution, is more than common intelligence can permit. But it is dying yes it is in its last throes. Coteraporaneous with its aboli-tion in Congress, is the mighty deliverer Sherman, pre-claining freedom to this hitherto comtende portion

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DUBLIC SALE at PHILADELIPHIA. Valuable Conl Landa, 674 acres, 110 perch-er, Schnylkill Co., Pa., 21 miles from Lebanon, adjoin-ing Lands of the Lorberry. Coal Company, of Boston, On Tuesday, March 28th, 1865, at 12

On Tuesday, March 28th, 1865, at 12 e'clock, Neon,
Will be sold at public sale, As the PHILA DEL-PHIA EXCHANGES, the Panther Head Tract of Coal Land, 637 acres 103 perches, and the John Hu-ber Tract, 37 acres 7 perches, soltante in Tremont Town-ship, Schuylkill County, Pa., adjoining lands of the Lorberry Coal Company on Boston, on the east, those of the Swatara Coal Company on the north, and those of the Swatara Coal Company on the north, and those of the Fishing Creek Company on the west. These lands are the property of Greenawalt & George, and are sold, owing to the removal of one of the partners to the West.
IF A report, made by Prof. Roberta, in May, 1963, together, with a draft and other particulars, may be had at the Anction Rooms. M. THEOMAS & SONS, Amertisencers, 139 & 141 S. Fourth St. March 4, '05.

AT NEW YORK.

AT BALTIMORE

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promptly, and the debt itself is the very safest investment in the world. It is as safe as a mort-gage on a good farm, and pays a better interest. It is, in fact, a First Mortgage on all lands, all incomes, all railroad and canal bonds, and bank or other stocks, mortgages, &c. Nothing can be safer, for we are all bound for it, and all that we have is firmly held for the pay-ment of principal and interest. How foolish those people are, who keep their gold and graenbacks idle and locked up, or purchase mortgages or railroad stocks and bonds which pay, only 5 or 6 per cent. interest, when these Seven-Thirties pay (counting the premium on Five-Twenties,) over ten per cent. and are so much safer and sure. To Philadelphis..... New York..... Boston..... ten per cent., and are so much safer and surer. Freights from Georgetown or Alexandria 

only about one hundred and ninety millions remain unsold.

10th Question. How long will it take you to sell he balance? the balance? Ansucer. There are about 800 National Banks all engaged in selling them; also a large number of the old banks, and at least three thousand private banksrs and brokers, and special agents will be engaged in all part of the country in disposing of them to the people. 11th Question. How long will it take to sell the

Coal Trade by Railroad for 186 Quantity of Coal sent by Railroad and Canal f Quantity of Coal sent by Railroad and Canal week ending on Thursday evening last: *Auscer.* In less than three months they will be all sold, and will no doubt sell then at a pre-mium, as was the case with the old Seven-Thirties, the first Twenty-Year Loan, and the Port Carbon

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 Bankers throughout the country have generally agreed A great meeting of the Fenian Brötherhond to receive subscriptions at par. Buscribers will select was held in Boston on Thursday evening. their own agents, in whom they have confidence, and who only are to be responsible for the delivery of the notes for which they receive orders,

JAY COOKE, SUBSCRIPTION AGENT, Philadelphia. SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE RECEIVED by the

Miners' National Rank of Potteville. First National Bank at Minersville. First National Bank at Ashland. First National Bank of Mahanoy City.

Feb. 25, '65. S-4t A NEW NOVEL BY HENRY KINGS-THE HILLYARS AND THE BURTONS

Henry Kingsley, now in course of publication in Mac-

Millan's Magazine (London). The scene is laid partly

in England and partly in Australia, and the story deals

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orming clubs to subscribe, for THE SEMI-WEEKLY

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journal to send to their country friends. TERMS.

No Star on our Flag shall ever be Dimme A STORY OF TWO FAMILIES. TO THE PEOPLE EVERYWHERE. In THE NEW-YORK SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE

'Rally round the Fing, boys," and kee step to the Music of the Union. of March 3 will be commenced "The Hillyars and the Burtons : a Story of Two Families," the last novel of

M. MATEER, P. M.

BOUNTIES AND PAY. The net pay of a Veteran Volunteer in Hanco For one year, Government Bounty......\$ 400 City of Philadeiphia Monthly Pay from U. S. Gov't, \$16 per 400 199 month flothing account yearly ..... - 42 Ward Bounty (average)....

MAJOR GENERAL HANCOOK'S

FIRST ARMY CORPS OF VETERANS.

THE BIRNEY BRIGADE.

FULL BOUNTIES AND NO COMMISSIONS.

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Schuylkill County Railroads for 1864. The following is the quantity of Coal transporte over the different Railroads in Schuylkill County, fo City relief for families of vols., \$6 per month ..... TOTAL. 97,640 ( 1.486 1 68,175 1 127,126 (

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\$1.131 Total . The net pay of a Veteran Volunteer for two Hancock's Corps is, viz : Government Bounty...... \$ 500 450

Postscript Saturday, March 4, 1865. THE WAR FOR THE UNION.

Richmond Untany-Governor Brown of Georgin, Réstive, &c.

ly furnished upon receipt of subscriptions. This is **THE ONLY LOAN IN WARKET** now offered by the Government, and it is confidently expected that its superior advantages will make it the repetted that its superior advantages will the repetted that its superior advantages will make it the repetted that its superior advantages will the repetted that its superior advantages will the repetted that its superior advantages will the repetted the repetted that its superior advantages will the repetted the repetted that its superior advantages will the repetted the repet rebel congress. CITT POINT, VA., Feb. 28, 1865.

**GREAT POPULAR LOAN OF THE PEOPLE.** Less than \$200,020,000 remain unsold, which will probably be disposed of within the next 60 or 90 days, when the notes will undoubtedly command a premium, as has uniformly been the case on closing the subscrip-tions to other Loans. In order that citizens of every town and section of the country may he strontize for taking the the country may he strontize for taking the

the country may be afforded facilities for taking the learned prelates and princes of the Church of Rome, died at London after a lingering illness, loan, the National Banks, State Banks, and Private on the 15th of February, in the 68d year of his

SECOND SESSION OF THE THIRTY-EICHTE **CONCRESS.** The Senate, on Monday, received a communica-tion from the Secretary of War declining to give information as to the number of men furnished by each State. At the evoning baselion the Tax bill was considered, and the motion to inferinitely postpone was disagreed to. The bill was then discussed at great length. Mr. Summer's amend, ment to exempt books from 'tration was nega-tived-5 yeas, 27 nays. An amendment in favor of magazines was rejected. The exemption of bibles, testaments and school books was allowed, and the Senate adjourned. In the House of Representatives the Committee on Ways and Means reported a bill amendatory of the acts imposing duties on imports. The Senate's amendments to the Fortification Appropriation bill, and the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill were concurred in. The amend-ment to the Deficiency bill, giving additional com-pensation to clerks, fc., was, adhered to. The Amendatory Errolment bill was' then tiken up; An amendment to raise troops by conscription was voted down. A motion to lay the bill on the tab. was decided in the negative, and the bill was then passed. Yeas 80, nays 39. A recess was then taken until eventer. CONCRESS. 2.37

ote was unanimous to its favor in the House symmetry of the frame and limbs, and the and wanted one vote only of being so in the surroundings are all admirable and in perfect Senate

POOR GRANT.-The Rebel organ published glo-Indian princess stands on the sea beach, in this Borouri, expresses the opinion that the waves rippling at her feet; her hair is Gen. Grant is not only a mil ary humbug, bound with eagle's feathers; a fishing net but that all his campaigns have been disastrous military failures.

THE Jefferson (Davis) Democrat in its las issue told its readers that Grant had been driven seven miles. Hendler, the editor, should move to an allopathic establishment, he is so fond of lying in wet sheets.

As strong a sentence as words can form is the following from the Providence Journal: "As the hand falls lifeless, when the heart is pierced, so Charleston dropped, when Sherman lifted his sword on Columbia."

A GREAT place for slow progress is Jarsey. On Tuesday the House of Representatives efused to submit to a vote of the people the onstitutional amendment abolishing slavery-Ve have hopes of ou neighbor, though. In ear or two we think she will be right on is question of human slavery.

OUR RELATIONS WITH FRANCE.-The London Times makes a statement that we shall be without a minister from France, pending the question of the recognition of Maxmillian. Granting this to be true, though it is really but a fabrication, both Governments are now appresented by charges d'affuires, and everything pertaining to our relations is friendly.

DEATH OF AN AGED LADY .- Mrs. Sarah Pollock died in Milton, Pa., on the 19th ult., n the 93d year of her age. She had been a esident of Milton for almost seventy-five ears. Her birth antedates the historic days P. V. V., who is from Schuylkill County. Pa. Shorth f the revolution-having been born in Ches- after Lieut. Hachett, 3d R. I. Artillery, raised the old er County, October 27, 1771. She has six flag on Moultrie. hildren living, one of whom is ex-Governor ollock, now Director of the U.S. Mint,

Philadelphia.

SIGNIFICANT .- When news of the canture of Fort Anderson by our forces was read in the louse at Harrisburg, by the Clerk the whole inion side of the House burst into a tumult f acclamation and pleasure. The other side, which professes to be equally loyal to the flag, sat silent and sullen, and without xhibiting a single sign of gratificatron. Poor ellows they feel bad when their friends are eteated.

To-DAT, March 4, 1865, Abraham Lincoln ill be inaugurated a second time, President f the United States. Myer Strouse, the ongressman from this District, will be there e presume : but he will not say, "Presient McClellan, I call upon you to remove rom the position of Minister to Sweden, James H. Campbell." Last Fall Myer predicted he would make the demand to-day, but he forgot that "the plans of men and. mice aft gang aglee." lescribed :

Inving AND HIS FRIENDS .- Persons: desirng Artist's Proofs of thiss uperb Engraving nust send in their orders in the course of the usuing week to secure copies, as they are early all sold. The publishers will re-purchase these Engravings a year hence at an idvanced price, because they will be scarce. rice \$30,

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dwelling. Call and see it.

THE NATIONAL ART ASSOCIATION of New York has engraved in a superb manner, "Washington receiving a salute, on the Field

ceeping with the idea embodied. The Ancarved to the nicest degree of accuracy, hastily gathered up, hangs in graceful folds around her; a necklace and armiets of wampum heads are her sole ornaments; and by her side stands her pet bird, one of the sea beach cranes (modelled from nature) fondly shelter ing itself under the folds of the net. The entire conception is eminently poetical and in accordance with historical truth, and the

execution wonderfully skillful and artistic. The Salem Register says : .

The Salem Register SAYS: The history of this statue is quite interesting. It was modelled in Rome in ISS9, and faished in marble in 1860. after fourteen months of assiduous labor It was shipped for Boston in the Souter Johnny, which 'vessel was wrecked on the 'coast of Spain not long after she left Lechoru; and it has been noticed as a 'remarkable coincidence, that this statue of the first white child born in this country of European parents should. In 1860, 368 years after Columbas, in 1492, set sail on his first voyage of discovery to the new world, have been cast ashare in Spain, from the wreck off the harbor of Palos, the very port from which the great discoverer took his departure. The statue was subsequently recovered but so many were the delays attending its restlipment and so distant the prospect of its arrival here, that it was abapdoned to underwriters. When it finally reached our shores, how every, the insurers gave to the artist the. commemoration with a outy-like cay, as it in detertice to the memory of him who sits amongst the Cherubs and Seraphims, looking down with the eye of solicitade upon his great handlwork, for an eminent writer said that he might be looked to as the creator of this great, glorious, but not till now, free country. Pesce to his memory. We honor this day. Our gallant Colonel had that he might be looked to is the creator of this great, glorious, but not till now, free country. Peace to his memory. We homorthis day. Our gallant Colonel had the brigade band to play at dress parade. Are we not a progressive people 1 Just two weeks ago, was our present location for miles around in pos-session of the rebels, and now dows Grant's military railroad permeate what was then an interminable wood, interspersed with ravines and creeks, terminating close to our lines. Well may the rebe credulously exclaim, that "the Yanks carry railroads in their knapsacks." Messrs. Editors, is it not a plausable presumption if we had been defeated, that we should fall back to our old camp? But we gained a glorious victory and wrested the vantage ground which they held with the tenacity peculiar to a dying man, from their hell-bound grap ; which grounds we have new fortified impregna-by. The largest fort is called after the lamented Col. Wilson, who fell on Monday, the 6th, while leading his regiment, the 2d Maryland. He was one of the brave officers who have fallen in defence of the glorious stars and stripes. May his memory be immortal. And thus shall it be to the grateful loyalists of our common country. bur shores, however, the insurers gave to the artist the opportunity to reclaim it, and Miss Lander accordingly became the purchaser of her own work, which she has ecome the purchases of ner own work, where the set estored to all its pristine beauty, after an exposure wo years, partly in the depth of the ocean, and subw puently to all the effects of its salt sea baptism, uni

opened and regenerated in Spain. THE FALL OF CHARLESTON INTERESTING PARTICULARS, Enthusiastic Reception of our Troops.

Correspondents of the press writing from Charlest give particulars of the occupation by the Nation roops, of Charleston. Hardee's evacuation comme ed on the night of the 17th of February. . Early on th morning of the 18th, the stars and stripes were planted on Fort Sumter by Major Hennessy, of the 52d Regt.

How the flag was displayed over the " accursed city,

is described as follows: When the flag floated over Moultrie Lieutenant Co onel Bennett, Major Hennessy and Lieutenant Burr. o the Fifty-second Pennsylvania, started out for the city giving orders to have troops follow. They pulled u che beilt while the shell izon clada and years in were i Reving outer to have trops follow. They putted in the bay, while the rebel iron-clade and vessels were it flames and the city itself was burning at various points Reaching Fort Ripley, or what is known as the Middle Ground battery, the flag was displayed over the work and waved for a few moments. The party then pushed on to Castle Pinckney, when the same ceremony of tal ing possession was observed, and when the boat was pulled cautionsly, but directly, toward the city. N hostile force was observed, but a large number of ne hostile force was observed, but a large number of ne-groes and some whites were congregated on the docks, watching the approach of the "Yankee boat," Côl, Bennett inmediately landed, and "Old Glory" was displayed again in the City of Charleston, amid the cheers and crive of joy of the crowd ascembled about it. If was a perfect slorm of applauke and ontburnts of unfelgmed joy and satisfaction. The negroes with al-their impulsiveness, were coulded by the whites fr their exhibition of satisfuction and pleasure at the satisfue the bands of the officer applications of the officer applications.

their industrializes, while contained by the whites in their exhibition of estisfuction and pleasure, at the great event. They seized the hands of the officers and men, and wept with excess of exultation and delight Such a scene was never dreamed of by the most enhu-siastic belierer in the loyalty of a certain portion of the cilizens of Charleston. It took all our men by surprise I shall now bid the JOURNAL good bye for a few weeks, Yours, A UNION SOLDIER. Col. Bennett demanded the surrender of the city, which was gracefully acceded to by Mayor Macbeth who asked assistance to extinguish the fires that had From the 184th Penusylvania been lighted in various parts of the city by the rebels. Col. Bennett granted it, and moved into the city with a

small detachment of men. The reception of the troops by the citizens, is thu

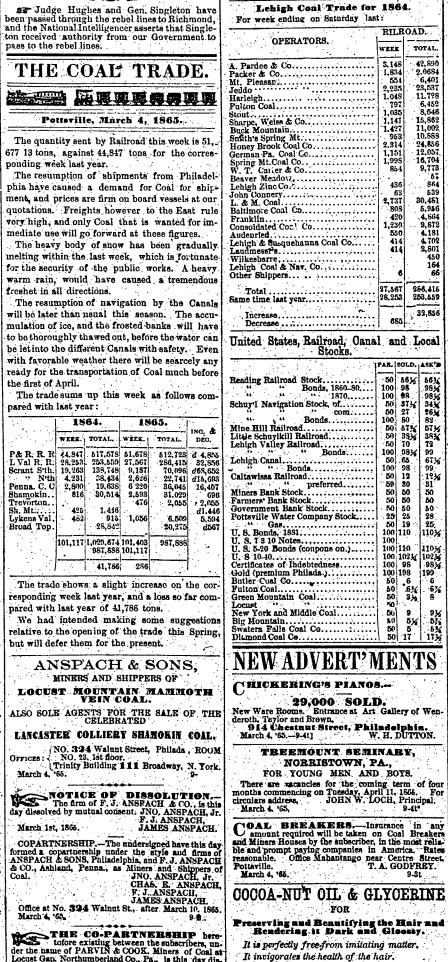
described: His march up meeting street, was one continued ova-tion. Crowds thronged the streets, and cheered hur-rahed, waved handkerchiefs, and in other wave mani-fested their delight at the arrival of our troops, and at the sight of the old flag, borne shead of the little com-pany of colored troops. The officers were monnted on horses, borrowed for the occasion, and coild hardly keep their saddles, so many enthusiastic individuals, of both sexes, were at the same time shaking them by the hand, catching hold of their garments, laggring their horses, and welcoming them in other wielent styles. Charleston never witnessed such a scene before, or echoed so-loudy to the cheers for "President Lincoln," the "Stars and Suripes," the "Yankee arm," and oth-er patriotic subjects, as it did on that memorable day. One would suppose that the people had gone mad with joy. It was a universal outburst of joy, and the little band of Yankees mored on with all the celat of most honored friends instead of successful enemies and con-querors. Was this, indeed, the hot bed of treason-the very home of disloyalty-sain drebellion ? None would have dreamed of it, had they witnessed the reception of our flag and troops that day. It was a most wonderful display of loyalty and patriotism. Col. Benneti saved the Arsenal with its powder and

Col. Bennett saved the Arsenal with its powder and sxperienced at the name .... I remain your sincere friend, fixed ammunition. A correspondent says :

fixed ammunition. A correspondent says: At about one o'clock the last rebel who proposed go-ing away had left town, and the deserters and rebel firemen began to emerge from their places of secretion and appear on the streets. The firemen got out their apparatus and devoted themselves to the extinguish-ment of the fires 'now raging with violence at various points in the city. They were aided by our troops, who began to arrive in numbers, and after a long straggle the finanes were checked in their headways; but not nuti a large number of buildings were destroyed. A large quantity of cotton, probably two thousand bales.

It is in its last inners: Otherpointerous with its above tion in Congress, is the mighty deliverer Sherman, pre-claiming freedom to this hitherto contenned portion of the human race. Grant, Sherman, Thomas, Sheri, dan, Meade, Warren and Terry are the peace-makers. "Blessed be the pence makers for they shall inherit the Kingdom of God." I may say our country is synony-mous with our God, and how some renegade foreigners eavones a curse so dumnable as the Rebel Confederacy. Twenties. The above questions and answers, it is believed, will give full information to all. If not, the Gen-eral Subscription Agent, or any of the Banks or Bankers employed to sell the Loan, will be glad Kingdom of God." I may say our country is synony-mous with our God, and how some renegate foreigners espone a cause so damnable as the Rebel Confederacy, I cannot reconcile. Thus an I induced to 'speak from an ostentatious encomium which I have seen in one of our loyal papers extracted from the Richmond Whig, in their accounts of the battles of the 5th 6th and 7th. which they claim to flave won, lavished on this "gal-lant son of Erin," (Gen, Finnegan.) Such men are un-worthy to have their names, either for obloquy or hon-or, mentioned in a loyal paper, and to the inconsistency of their acts do I leave them. A few more words about peace and I am done with this subject. While none would have peace with more alacrity and cordial welcome than we would, yet we want it, not on those terms, which the rebels appear to profier. We want it on the terms of "Unconditional Surrender Grant." as expressed by the Father of Liberty, Abraham Lincoln. Those, are the terms we soldiers endorse-and those and only those shall we accept. To day is Washington's birth-day, a day inseparably connected with our history Nature seems to honor its commemoration with a July-like day, as if In deference. ) answer all questions, and to furnish the Sev to answer all questions, and to furnish the Seven-Thirties in small or large sums (as the notice are issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000
and \$5,000,) and to render it easy for all to sub-scribe-thus fulfiling the instructions of Mr.
FESSENDEN, who earnestly desires that the people of the whole land, (as well as the capitalists,) shall have every opportunity afforded them of obtaining a portion of this most desirable invest-tions.

LET NONE DELAY, BUT SUBSCRIBE AT ONCE. THBOUGH THE NEAREST RESPONSIBLE BANK OR BANKERS. Swatara Railroad..... Union Canal Railroad....



tofore existing between the subscribers, un-der the name of PARVIN & COOK. Miners of Coal at Locust Gap. Northumberland Co., Pa., is this day dis-solved by mutual consent. Either of the parties are authorized to use the name of the firm in liquidation. GEORGE W PARVIN, JESSE M. COOK. Philadelphia, Feb. 25, 455. 9.65 It precents the hair from falling off. It softens the hair when hard and dry. It affords the richest lustre and is the best an

cheapest hair dressing in existence.

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THE BRIGADE WILL BE CONFORD OF THREE REGI-MENTS. One will be raised under the direction of the Corporations of Philadelphia. From these Corpora-tions the Committee will consist of-Colonel THOMAS A. SCOTT, 1,002 24,856 Vice President of the Pennsylvania FREDERICK FRALEY, 6.704 President of the Schuylkill Naniqation Company CHARLES E. SMITH, President of the Reading Rairoad Company President of the Reading Raiboad Company. THOMAS C. HAND. President of the Delaware Mutual Insurance Co. STEPHEN A: CALDWELL, Prest. of the First National Bank of Philada. 5.946 4,564 9,872

L the Post Office, at Potteville, State of Pennsylva-nia, on the 3d day of March, 1805. To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for "advertised letters," give the date of this list, and pay one cent for advertising. If not called for within one month, they will be seat to the Dead Letter office of the list, and the seat 4,181 4,702 2,801 450 164 66 to the Dead Letter Office;

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Dawling Mary Sour Lies F S March 3, 165, TO VETERANS EVERYWHEERS. Come and join us, whether you live in Maine or Mich-Igran, New Jersey. Delaware, Iowa, or any other loyal State. "All who knew the gallant Hancock and all who ever served under the brave Pliney, need no induce-iment to Join us, after they have made up their minde to return to the front. Besides this, make yourselves recruiting officers, and talk the matter over with the "boys." Bring all you can with you, and you shall be put in the same company, and we will have a brigade without i lealousise or strife. Think of this, and don't take much time to decide. We want to put the thing through before the first of May. FOR 30 YEARS A STANDARD RE-MEDY! 31 50 50

Dr. Dr. Dr. 50 28 25 1103 "Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup Wild Cherry, Thousands of cases of Palmonary Disease, which hav baffied every expedient of human skill, have been permanently cured by this old standard reme-dy. To prove this assortion we have certi-ficates of cures so extraordinary that skeptics are led to feel incredulous of their truth. No remedy has ever been offered that can compare with this great eriginal Wild Cher-ry Compound in curing Severe Coughs, Blood Spitting, **OFFICERS** will be appointed by General Hancock. No one need apply to any one but him. The Committees cannot take the time to decide upon each questions, or to ans-wer letters. We want to get the soldiers and attend to their comforts. 110 % 102 % 98 % 199

 
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From the great mass of official correspondence, we select the following, as exhibiting the manner in which the Veteran Recruits have been rec ived atd provided for. Circulars, giving full particulars, may be had at runs orrice, or at recruiting stations, (about to be or-ganized,) in different sections of the country: Waaringrow, D. C., Feb. 16, 1865. Benjamin Franklin, Egg., Chief of Delective Po-lice, Philadelphia. in curing Severe Coughs, Blood Spitting, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Weak Nerves, Consumption, Liver Complaint, Sore Throat, Paine, Side, Breast, &c. and all complaints of a pulmonary nature. Its use is sure to bring health and returning vigor to the weak and languid frame.

Benjamin Frankun, Esq., Give of Detection 1 of lice, Philadelphia: My Diana Sins: Your detachment of veterans for the 1st Corps arrived yesterday. The men, without excep-tion, have been musicred into the service of the United States. I am very much obliged to you for the exertion you have used toward filling up my corps, and I trust that the success you have thus far met with may be an extended of creater success in the future.

arnest for greater success in the future. I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, WINFIELD S. HANCOCK, Major General U. S. Army, Commanding Corps

treatment have failed, HEADQUARTERS IST ARNY CORPS, **Catarrhal Consumption.** Te Dr. Swayne & Son, 330 North Sixth St. Philad'a: I send you certificate of Naomi Wilcox, of this town. She was afficted with Catarrhal Consumption, and tried many remedies, but continued to grow weaker: lungs and stomach became very much disordered, and her physicians and friends despaired of her life. Through the use of your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry she entirely recovered. HangCARTERS IST ARMY CORFS, Washington, Feb. 13, 1865. Benjamin Frinklin, Chief of Police, Cornsr of Fifth and Chestnut, Philadelphia: Substitutes for enrolled men do not receive the Gov-ernment Bounty. Principals are exempted from draft. Representative recruits receive the Government boun-ty. Volunteers, substitutes, and representative recruits residing in Philadelphia are credited to that city in com-ing drafts. Pay commences from day the enlistment is perfected. Letter by mail. W. S. HANCOCK, Major General. Governeur, N. Y. Prepared only by DR. SWAYNE & SON, 330 North SIXTH Street, Philadelphia, Sold by HENRY SAY. LOR and JOHN G. BROWN & SON, Druggists, Potts.

It is to be expressly understood that Veterana, either of the INFANTRY SERVICE, CAVALRY, ARTIL-LERY, or NAVAL, may be credited to the City, Town, County, or Township where they reside. The following affidavit will exhibit at once the admi-rable demeanor of the recruits when they arrived at Washington, and how they were mustered in. Washington, D. C., Feb. 19, 1865. I hereby certify that as a Notary Public I was requir-ed to be present at Camp Stomeman, vesterday, the Sth.

ULCERS, SCALD HEAD, ERYSIPELAS, SALT RHEUM, RINGWORMS, BARBER'S ITCH. ed to be present at Camp Stoneman, yesterday, the Sth. on the occasion of mustering in of Twenty-sight men, ecruit ed by BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, Eeq. Chief of Detectives of Philadelphia. That they were all sworn in and uniformed in my presence, and they acknowl-edged that they had been paid all of the bounties prom-ised them by Mr. FRANKLIN.

Eruptions covering the whole body, of long standing and most obstinate in character, are quickly cured by

in England and partly in Australia, and the story deals with a family of the aristocracy and a family of the People, whose fortines are strangely interworen and dependent upon each other. Those who wish to se-cure the reading of this capital nevel, the best of the day, should subscribe at once for THE SEMI-WEEK. LY TRIBUNE. It contains all the Editorial Articles, not merely lo-cal in character; Literary-Reviews and Art Criticisms; Letters from our large corps of war correspondents; Foreign and Domestic Letters; Special and Associated Press Telegraphic Despatches; a careful and complete Summary of Foreign and Domestic News; Exclusive Reports of the Proceedings of the; Farmers' Club of the American Institute: Talks about Fruit, and other Horticultural and Agric litural Information; Stock, Financial, Cattle, Dry Goods and General Market Re-ports, which are published in The. Dathy: TRINEWS. the section, to borrow six hundred astusting for the section, to borrow six hundred million dollars at a rate not exceeding 7.3-10 per cent. It was discussed, and said to be designed to prevent the issue of any more currency. The House adjourn-ed without action ich are published in THE DAILY TRIBUNE .-E SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE also gives. IN THE COURSE OF A YEAR, ed without action. THREE OR FOUR

The Senate, on Tuesday, after some discussion and several ineffectual attempts to amend, passed the resolution authorizing the purchase from W. H. Powell of a picture for the national Capitol. The Committee on Military Affairs reported a bill to incorporate a national asylum for the relief of the totally disabled officers and men of the youn-teer forces. The same committee reported a bill for the payment of the colored troops raised in South Caroline in 1900

for the payment of the colored troops raised in South Carolina in 1862. The House of Representatives considered the \$600,000,000 Loan bill in Committee of the Whole. A number of amendments were offered and re-jected. The bill was finally passed with amend-ments, which do not materially affect its provis-ions.

Philadelphia Markets,

PHILADELPHIA, Thursday March. 2, 1865. FLOUB AND MEAL.-The export demand for

FLOUR AND MEAL.—The export demand for Flour continues limited. Sales of choice super-fine at \$949 75 : good extra at \$10 50 : extra fsm-ily at \$11 00 a 12 50. The sales to the retailers and bakers are to a limited extent within the range of these figures. Rye Flour is held at \$8 75, and Commeal at \$8 50 per barrel, but without sales of either. GRAIN.—The offerings of Wheat are light and prices are steady. Sales at \$2 50e2 55 for good Red, and \$2 65 a 2 90 for fair Penneylvania and choice Kentucky White. Rye is selling at \$1.714, a 1 72. Corn. Sales of yellow at 1 50 a 1 58. Oats at \$1. Mail subscribers, 1 copy, 1 year-104 numbers..., \$4 00 do. 2 copies do. do. 7 00 do. 5 copies, or over, for each copy. 5 00 Persons remitting for 10 copies, \$30, will receive an ex-tra copy for \$ months; Persons remitting for 15 copies, \$45, will receive an ex-tra copy. Drafts on New York, or Post-office orders, payable Oata at \$1.

POTTSVILLE MARKETS.

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200 Barrels best Hydraulic Comental Feb. 25, '65.] STICHTER & THOMPSON'S.

100 Barrels Extra. Winter Bleached Whale Oil direct from New Bedford at Feb. 25, '65.-8- STICHTER & THOMPSON'S.

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the most obstinate cases, after all other remedies and **I BON SAFE**, manufactured by Lilly-the best in the country-for sale by B. BANNAN. Sept. 17, '64.

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Lew Water Detectors. An article to prevent the burning out of bollers. Every collicity should, have one. Only agency at Feb. 25, 65.-5. STICHTER & THOMPSON'S.

ONION SETTS. The highest market price will be given for Onion Betts at the Seed Store of the subscriber in Pottsville. Send them in. B. BANNAN.

**CLOVER BEED.**—The highest market price will be paid for clean Clover and Timothy Seed, at the Seed Store of the subscriber in Pottsville. B. BANNAN. Skin Diseases, Tetter, Itch,

NEW PERFUME

FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF.

**Regiment**. EDITORS MINZES' JOUXAL :- On the 5th inst, we broke camp, and took up our line of march for the South Side Kalltoad. On the afternoon of the same day, we encountered the enemy. Silght skirmishing took place, we driving the enemy to the other side of Hatchers Run, where we found that he had heavy works in which he took refuge. We then formed in line of battle and threw up works, but before we had them fin-ished the enemy charged on us with four lines of battle, but were repulsed three different times. In the thick-est of the fray, one form could be seen uriging the men to deeds of braver, by his actions and words. Many were the questions asked by other regiments, who could it be that appeared to bear a charmed life, for it seemed that neither shell nor builet could hit him ; but when he came along the line to his own regiment, the shout went up from the boys of the 184th, "welcome to Joe, "for he is a favorite of all. I inquired who he was, and was told he was Joseph Richards of Go. F., a returned prisoner from Andernouville. His encourag-ing words will be remembered by many, for there is not a man in the 184th but would follow him to death. The strangest thing is, he is a deserter from the rebel ar-w. He deserted when Lee wade him there beal ara man in the 184th but would follow him to deats. The strangest thing is, he is a deserter from the rebel ar-my. He deserted when Lee made his first raid into Pennsylvania, and lived in Donaldson until last spring, when he enlisted under Lieut. Wm. D. Williams from Tremont. On the 22d day of June he was taken priso-ner and stayed in bondage for five months, but has re-turned to his company to revenge the wrongs which he experienced at the hands of the rebels.

LT HARRISON JONES. 184th Regt., P. V. V. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE, TURSDAY, Feb. 21, 1865.

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SENATE .-... Mr Randall, from the committee on Railroads, reported as committed, bill entitled A supplement to an act to incorporate the East

and stripes. May his memory be immortal. And thus, shall it be to the grateful logalists of our common country. Major General Meade is now in command of the Ar-mies of the Potomac and James, the General-in-Chief being with him whom he may well take by the hand. May Sherman live long, to receive the congratulations earned by his series of victo ies. Geb. Warren who is the commander of the celebrated 5th Corps, is the most unostentatious General in the army, and yet what a mind; what a soul i does this farmer-like appearance inherit. Our Division General, Brevet Major General) Ayers, is a war-tried hero. He can wield a power over this Division, which no other hitherto could sway. Of our Brigadier General Gwyn. (to use the words of the undanned Porter) we say he is our "beau ideal of a soldier." He is a Hercules in strength and spirit, and a Napoleon, no, a Washington in bravery and valor, and last, though (with merixed deference to our Gener-als) not least, (res in stature,) comes our Colonei. Wm. Sergeant; who, suffice to sey, ranks with a Meade, or a Warren, an Ayers or a Gwyn. Our Lieut. Col., we all regreted. w.: home on leave during the fighting. He is dolized by all the boys, and let me say no novice in warrare, but an experienced veteran, who has already bled for his country : this is Col. Witman, who I under-stand visited Pottaville when, home on leave. If the Schuylkill boys were home we would accord him a welcrome worthy indeed of himself. I with some dona of Schuylkill wou'd throw the cordon arnit about him. that we Schnylkillins could secure his adoption. To.day, (Thursday.) rumors which appear to be well founded, have it that another general more is imminent. Henceforth comp life shall be one of activity and bustle, not of monotony and ennul peculiar to the previous winters. hor or honorby and chain pictural to the pictors in my last I omitted the name of 1st Lient. W. P. Miller of Lykinstown, Dauphin Co., Pa. Now I make the amende honorable to his valor and behavior on the battle field. He fought bravely, but the poor fellow got badly wounded in the leg. He is now home. May his health and strength recuperate with our desires. Sergt Urind W. Tiley's name should be chronicled in the most prominent characters. He is a Pottsville boy. In fact officers and men did their duty in a pralseworthy manuer. There are a good many men to be cour mar-tialed for skulking, but I am prond to say none are Schuylkill boys.

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