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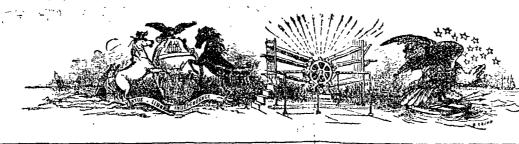
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1859.

Our Holiday Directory. As the two days preceding Christmas are usually agent, No. 628 Chestnut street;
Fixels & Lyon's, office No. 913 Chestnut st. more devoted to shopping, especially for articles of a more tancy nature, than perhaps any others du-ring the entire year, we present below, in a classifled form, a list of the principal establishm the different departments of trade which have made special preparations for the holiday season And you have the advantage,
Of setting a Gint with each Book,
Of setting a Gift with each Book,
Of setting a Gift with each Book,
YOU WILL FIND AN
ENDLESS VARIETY OP BOOKS.
I EVERY DEPARTMENT OF LITERATURE, Among the more substantial and utilitarian o these departments is that denominated under th head of RETAIL DRY GOODS,

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Comprising
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FICHLY ILLUTINATED LADIES' ALBUMS,
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RAYER AND HYMN BOOKS OF ALL KINES THOMAS W. Evans & Co, Nor SIS and 820 Chestnut street; SHARPLESS BROTHERS, Northwest corner o BESSON & Son, No. 809 Chestnut street; CURWEN STODDARD & BROTHER, Nos. 450, 452, and 454 North Second street; THORNLEY & CHISH, Northeast corner of Eighth and Spring Garden streets; COOPER & CONARD, Southwest corner of Market

and Ninth streets; Erre & Lindell, Southwest and Arch streets; and CHARLES ADAMS, Southeast corner of Arch an-Among those who deal more exclusively in fancy ands, under this department, we may name the houses of WARBURTON, No. 1,004 Chestnut street;

Rarsos, corner of Eighth and Cherry streets; J. G. Maxwell & Son, corner of Chestnut and venth streets, and J. WH. HOFFMAN, No. 9 North Eighth street. LADIES' CLOARS. Under this head, the following establishments will be found unsurpassed in this country:
First, the widely-known "Paris Mantilla
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No. 23 North Ninth. HOLIDAY GOODS.
Of the houses devoted exclusively to fancy goods adapted for gifts, including toys, articles for the toilet, et cetera, the following are worthy of CHARLES DUNNIG, No. 812 Chestnut street; WILLIAM D. GLENY, No. 26 South Fourth street ALLEN CUTHBERT, No. 28 South Eighth street

T. H. PETERS & Co., No. 716 Chestput street W. TILLER, No. 24 South Fourth street; MARTIN & QUAYLES, No. 1035 Walnut street. Under this head we are enabled to present at unrivalled list, comprehending the richest array of every class suitable for all, from the smallest aveniles to the ripest scholars. We name GAUT & VOLKMAR, No. 609 Chestnut street; SAMUEL HAZARD, Jr., No. 724 Chestnut street;

LINDSAY & BLIRISTON, No. 25 South Sixth T. B. Perenson & Brothers. No. 306 Chest WILLIAM S. & ALFRED MARTIES, No. 608 GEO. G. EVANS, No. 439 Chestnut street; JAMES CHALLEN & SON, No. 25 South Sixth

JOHN L. CAPEN, No. 922 Chestnut street; JAS. S. DICKERSON, No. 520 Arch street; Sower & Barnes, No. 37 North Third street; AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION, No. 1122 JOSEPH SABIN, No. 27 South Sixth street ; JAMES B. SMITH & Co., No. 27 South Seventh

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ALEXANDER HENRY,

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ined houses are unsurpassed in this country : GEORGE F WOURATH, Nos. 415 and 417 Arch J. W Procron & Co , No 703 Chestnut street Chas. Oaktord & Sov. No. 614 Chestnut street. Of the caterers for Christmas most amply prepared to meet the wants of their customers in this lepartment we may name
E. G. Whitman & Co., Second and Chestnut

Yord's, Eighth street, below Market FORLER & TOWNSEND, No. 916 Market street; LUREAR & MARON, Northwest corner of Sixth stoutly denied. In the course of the article the and Arch streets; and JEFFRIFS & Co., No 718 Market street

As useful and appropriate gifts, Umtrellas are lways in order, though never more so than now, and the following are the points to obtain them in greatest variety, and beat style. SLEEPER & PENNIR, Market street, below WILLIAM A. DROWN & Co., No. 246 Market Wu H. RICHARDSON, No. 418 Market street; SIMON HEITER, Northwest corner of Third and Market streets; and B. H. Fossitt, Northwest corner of Fourth

CIGARS, MEERSCHAFTER, ETC. Of these, splendid stocks will be found at-RICHARDSON'S, No. 1015 Chestnut street; E H. He Sr & Co , Northwest corner of Fifth and hestnut etreets; A. MERINO, No. 140 South Front street ; Zwissten & Figuria, No 125 North Third

CHARLES TETE, No. 100 Walnut street. Hoter this head there are a thousand things which will make appropriate and acceptable gifts.

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onstitute a prominent feature in the gift trade. he following will, either of them, be very acceptable to the recipient:
The "Harris Boudoir," of which Mr. S. D. Ba-KEB, No. 720 Arch street, is the agent;
SINGER'S SEWING MACRINE, Office No. 602 Chest-GROVER & BAKER'S, office No. 730 Chesinal WHEELER & WILSON'S, office of Mr. Coy, the

ismed Semi-Monthly in time for the California

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. The following is the letter forwarded to covernor Wise with the flag recently presented to

LADD, WEBSTER, & Co.'s, office No. 820 Chest-

im by the ladies of this city. His reply we pub-PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 12, 1859.
To His Excellency Henry A. Wise.
Governor of Virginia.
Sin: The proceedings of the immense meeting of the citizens of Philadelphia. "irrespective of the citizens of Philadelphia." party," have already attracted the attention of the

party," have already attracted the attention of the country.

The resolutions unanimously adopted by the meeting clearly and pointedly expressed the Union-loving and law-abiding views and sentiments of an overwhelming majority of our people.

Over the heads of thousands who eagerly participated in the expression in our city, the flag which accompanies this letter waved, and was hailed by the deafening cheers of patriotic feeling. Pennsylvania greets her sister State, Virginia, and sends to her that flag, through the bands of her first Executive officer, as an evidence of her warmest sympathy, respect, and support. She begs Virginia would understand that the great mass of citizens of Pennsylvania, the Keystone of the Federal Arch, are perfectly loyal to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and that they are opposed to any set of any and that they are opposed to any set of any party which would violate the rights of any flate of the Confederacy, or which would jeopardies public tranquility, and the perpetuity of the Go-vernment.

public tranquility, and the perpensity of the un-vernment.

This flag, the gift of the ladies of our city to the Committee of Arrangements, we forward as a relic of the great conservative movement which Philadelphia has inaugurated. We feel that it was proper for the first rebuke to treason and fa-naticism to emanate from the city of Independence, where once the sons of Virginia met the sons of Pennsylvania, and pledged a "Union of hearts, a Union of hands, and the Flag of our Union forever." With great respect, we remain,

With great respect, we remain,
Yours respectfully,
JAVES S. GIRBONS, Chairman.
Rene Guillou,
R. W. Southmayd,
Jos. F. Tobias.
Charles P. Herring,
M. S. Shapleigh,
Wm. H. Peirce,
Marshall A. Jones.

We may be a constant of the state of the Marshall A. Jones. A VISIT TO JUDGE VONDERSHITH.—A letter from a friend in Philadelphia who has had opportunities of visiting Judge Vendersmith in the Eastern Penitentiary, has been received by the Laneaster Express. The letter says the Judge keeps s cell in the most perfect order, every article having its particular place, and upon the wall, where nails are driven for the purpose of hanging

p different articles, he has autumn leaves very peautifully arranged around each nail, and many neat devices which are all manufactured from dried leaves he has gathered from the little garden at-tached to his cell; upon his little table he has a conquet stand, also made with leaves, containing s eatly arranged bouquet of flowers-all showing the passion for flowers which he so extensively culeautiful home in this city, to pay the penalty of ffended justice. The writer says he found the Judge greatly depressed in spirits when he saw him, which the keeper informed him was caused by the conduct of a friend in Lancaster, which the Judge construes into an injury
John McFarlan, Arcade Hotel, No. 821 Chesttute. This intelligence prostrated his spirits, and he has been melanchely ever since. The officers under their charge has been every way character-istic of the gentleman. One of the officers who had been there for several years stated to our cored in the time he had been there more than many others did in ten years, and yet his mental anguish during this period is probably not equal to what he endured during the period between his first arrest and final imprisonments A man in his position naturally excites the sympathy of all visiters, and a number of citizens have volunteered their influ-

snow in the big executive elemency in his behalf, at an early day—a disposition which is materially strengthened by the general impression that the sentence of the court was unnecessarily acrers, and more than the ends of justice, under the circumstances, seamed to demand. Whether efforts in have no means of judging, although an impression has obtained in some quarters that President Puchanan will pardon him before he retires from DISSOLUTION OF THE UNION .- A writer, who well remembers the day the Constitution of the United States was formed, and the universal rejoicings which followed throughout the then new Republic, sends to the New York Commercial an eloquent

appeal in behalf of the continuance of the Union the States, and paints, with a graphic pen, the umult, disorder, violence, outrage, and civil wars that would inevitably result should a dissolution infortunately ensue. He adds, in conclusion

unfortunately ensue. He adds, in conclusion:

"Let the South beware how they kee their held on the invaluable bleekings of the Union. Let them forbear the aggressive policy and dominating threats, which sharpen resentment and excite relatiation. Let the factious portion of the North restrain their intemperate real, and intermeddling in the affairs of the South. Let them employ their impatient energies in their own pursuits, and in view of shackled commerce, of ruined shipping, of blighted manufactures, of trampled rights, and above all, of service and civil war, let the whole country cease to disturb and embitter each other, resolving to cultivate the arts of peace, and to promote the national perpetuity and happiness."

Populab Soverblengy in the Sexage.—The POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY IN THE SENATE .- The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says: "The debate which has sprung up in the Senate upon Mr. Pugh's resolution is one that was anticipated. The question of non-intervention by Congress in regard to slavery in the Territories, and of the extent of popular sovereignty therein in relation to the same matter, will be the leading subject of debate in the Senate up to the 2d of April. Mr. Douglas, when he shall be sufficiently

restored to health, will be in his seat, and ready to vindicate his own views of the subject. The proposition of Mr. Pugh is to repeal that section of the law creating the Territories of Utah and New Mexico, which requires that the laws of the Legislatures of those Territories should be submit-In these superb and seasonable goods the submeasure may be necessary in order to reconcile the legislation of 1849 with that of 1853. There is no good reason why New Mexico should stand on one construction of the powers of Congress and Kansas upon another. The great question with the Fouth is their right to take slaves into Territories, and the duty and power of Congress to protect that right against unfrendly Territorial legislation. Of course, this is to be the chief question in the Charleston Convention, when it shall be held." measure may be necessary in order to reconcile Mr. Hienvay's Speech -The Charleston Mer.

ion of Mr. Hickman's recent speech. Some of

stoutly denied. In the ccurse of the article the Microny says:

"Here, then, is what a Northern Democrat tells us, and tells us truly, we have come to—the whole politics of the country is involved in the negro question. Shall slavery go sure the Territories or not?" (any of them?)—'that is the question. There is no other question, and there will be no other question in the Presidential election of 1500. Mr. Hickman even premises, 'I would treat her (the South, eight millions of white men) as younger sister.' But he speaks boldly what he intends to do, and we even respect him for his frankness—a gallant enemy is next to a true frient. frankness—a gallant enemy is next to a true frient.

There shall not be any misunderstanding between any gentleman upon the Democratic side of the House and myself. I feel perfectly certain that the party has been bankrupted by this Administration of James Buchanan. I know it; for whenever the Democratic party can no longer control Northern masses, then that party is bankrupt; and that it be condition of that party to-day. There is not a Northern State, not one, as there is scarcely a Northern county, that can be carried upon the doctrine upon which Mr. Buchanan this day bases the Administration. I want the party to put itself right at Charlesten; and, if it will not put itself right. I want it to put itself right at the people, either of the North or of the Scuth, to be deceived by any platform which can be interpreted in one way in one section and in another way in another section. If it is the sentiment of the Democratic party that slavery shall travel with the column of our advancing civilization. I say, put it so before the people, express it plainly, and receive the Northern verilet upon it."

Legislators, shall we of the South not take a ganulate to gallantly thrown down before as? A thousand chames upon us should we refuse the pledge!

Soutspend Stuppers in New York.—Governor

PARKER WINDOW GLASS-com hand, NOTE Windows and the property of the property of