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EXTRACT FROM THE LAST SPEECH OF STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS .-... The conspiracy to break up the Union is a fact now known to all. Armics are being raised, and war levied to accomplish it. There can be but two sides to the controversy. Every man must be on the side of the United States or against It. There con be no neutrals in this war. There can be none but patriots and traitors."

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## THE LATEST WAR NEWS.

The rumors which prevailed in our city yesterday, in regard to an advance movement of the army of the Potomac, were not altogether without foundation. A brigade of the Pennsylvania Reserves, under command of Gen. Ord, had an engagement with four regiments of the rebels at Dranesville, in which the enemy suffered severely. After a battle of an hour and a half, they fled precipitately, leaving on the field seventy-nine killed and wounded.

Advices received by the Atlantic, which arrived at New York yesterday, from Port Royal, with dates to the 19th inst., state that Gen. Stevens' brigade, of 4.000 men, are in full possession of Beaufort, and that a large amount of cotton has been already seized. On the 16th, 400 of our men crossed to the mainland, towards the Charleston and Sayannah Railroad, to make a reconnoissance, and they encountered a force of 1,500 rebels, who only stood to fire one volley, and then retreated. It is supposed that Gen. Sherman will soon make some important movement, as he has issued an order that all newspaper reporters should leave the place immediately.

George W. Jones, once a Senator in Congress from Iowa, but lately American Minister to Bogota under Mr. Buchanan's Administration, has been arrested in New York, on a warrant issued by Secretary Seward. Mr. Jones professes the utmost surprise at the arrest, as he had an unusually cordial interview with Secretary Seward, a few days ago, in Washington, when no intimations were expressed doubting his loyalty to the Government. and he thinks the arrest is attributable to the officiousness of several persons in Washington who were unfriendly to him. He was sont to Fort Lafayette.

The Montgomery Advertiser has a significant paragraph, which states that there must be a " diabolical " attempt to burn that city by some of the denizens, as fires have become very frequent of late.

The tone of the Canadian papers, from which we publish extracts, shows that the war feeling in that country is quite as strong as in England, and that active preparations are being made for the hostilities that will ensue if a diplomatic adjustment of the existing complication with England is not speedly made. The consequences of a war with that Power, at this juncture, are so grave and serious that it is the solemn duty of the American people to stare them fully in the face, and to avoid them, if they can honorably do so. We are now fairly progressing in our efforts to crush the rebellion, but one of our most effective weapons is the American navy. The stringency of our blockado causes more distress and embarrassment in the South than the movements of our army. It constantly cripples and injures them in mices of free institutions. We can realize how every possible way. The diversions made by our ' much we have done for mankind in the almost tions at Hatteras, at Port Royal, at avowed anxiety of the oppressors of our race Tybee Island, at Ship Island, and other points, distract their attention, fill their minds with gloomy apprehensions, and add immeasurably to the difficulties with which they are obliged to contend. Much as our navy has been increased, it is still so far inferior to that of Great Britain, that one of the first consequences of a war with that country would be the virtual destruction of our blockade on the Southern coast. The whole power of the rebels could then at once be concontrated upon their northern line of operations. while a tide of wealth would flow in upon them for their cotton, and they would be abundantly supplied with all the arms and munitions of war they could possibly require. Meanwhile, our seaboard would be menaced by the British fleets, and even if we were fully successful in defending it, we would necessarily be obliged to devote to that purpose a large portion of our available strength. It is true, that in turn wo might do great harm to British interests; that her citizens own many hundreds of trigues of slavery and its advocates. It millions dollars' worth of property which we could confiscate : that our privateers might prey upon her commerce; and that we might conquer a portion or the whole of Canada. But this would be but a slight recompense for the almost certain success of the rebellion, and the total disruption of our Confederacy, which would probably be secured by British aid, and for the herculean exertions and enormous sacrifices we should be obliged to make to contend successfully against two such adversaries as the rebels of the South and the greatest naval Power of the world. Common prudence seems to require that in the midst of the greatest struggle foes, and in that hour let us write upon all our in which we have ever engaged we should do all standards the imperishable words, "Hostility that we honorably can to avoid an additional com- to American slavery, and to European despoplication of the gravest character. The intelligence from Washington indicates that Mr. Seward has evinced a conciliatory spirit in his discussions of the Trent affair; that war will be avoided if the national honor can be peaceably maintained. At all events, we think hostilities cannot ensue, unless they are forced upon us on such an issue as will place us so clearly in the FROM WASHINGTON. right, and England so clearly in the wrong, that the judgment of the intelligent portion of her own people and of the civilized world will be emphatically against her. We have received further information from Missouri of a gratifying character. A band of thirteen hundred prisoners, including three colonels and seventeen captains, have been captured by Col. Davis, and as we have now an ample number of in Washington after the holidays. The assertion the enemy to exchange for the Union soldiers in their possession, the chances of a speedy return of the latter to their homes are greatly increased. The rebellion is evidently on the point of being forever destroyed in Missouri. The recent proclamation of General Price to the people of that State seemed to foreshadow that event, and his subsequent inactivity confirms the supposition. He procured but few men by his bombastic address, for we see that Claib Jackson, the ex-Governor, has issued another pronunciamiento, dated at Columbus, Kentucky, calling on the people he formerly governed to furnish the rebel chief with twenty thousand more soldiers, so that his force may be increased to sixty thousand. A few more such Union victories as were gained by General Pope and Colonel Davis will entirely rescue Missouri from the ravages of the Secession hordes.

course towards the South, and is a fitting answer to the unfair charges made against his integrity and justice. President LINCOLN would have been per-

fectly justified in throwing these appointments into the North. If he has shown any partiality whatever, it has been to the Southern States. The Supreme Court has been, to all intents and purposes, the agent of the Southern statesmen ; its sympathies have been altogether with the South; in construing our laws it has never omitted an opportunity of showing its regard for the institution of slavery. It was the last stronghold of the Southern power; and since this war came into being it has been either silent and sullen or actively engaged in throwing obstacles in the way of the Administration. We are in the work of national reorganization; we are

living in an age of ideas, in a period of progress, and the necessities of the country demand a reconstruction of our highest judicial tribunal. In doing his part of this delicate and responsible duty, the President will act with wisdom and candor, and there will be nothing in his conduct to either the North or

the South to show partiality or partisanship.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20, 1861. Private letters received in this city, from American gentlemen sojourning in London, represent the feeling of the British people as intensely hostile to the United States. All the latent hatreds and concealed envice of the last seventy years have burst forth with renewed violence, and nothing seemed to be more popular, even with the British masses, than a war with the American Republic. One writer, a well-known and highly-respected Pennsylvanian, says, under date of November 30, "I sicken at the thought of the conscquences of this bitter British sentiment, and I trust that the hopes of the European despots will be disappointed." Hence, whatever may be the result of the pending negotiations between the two Governments, growing out of the capture of Mason and Slidell, and I have

now no doubt that it will be a peaceful one, not a moment should be lost in making vigorous and complete preparations against any sudden attack on the part of our European focs. Mr. Seward's sagacious and well-timed letter to the Governors of the different States. calling upon them to look to the fortifications

of their borders, internal as well as external. however neglected at the moment, should now be responded to without delay. I am glad to see that Governor Curtin has not been idle during the interval, and that he has taken the precaution to collect all your military resources at the State capital, and to press upon the consideration of your municipality the immediate strengthening of your coast and har-

bor defences. It is a source of just pride that the various Home Guard organizations in Philadelphia and elsewhere throughout the State are now in such a condition of discipline as to be made effective at the shortest notice. Greatly as such a spectacle would affect the destinies of mankind, let us not be surprised if the great struggle on these shores should be extended to other nations, and that this conflict should culmmate into a world's battle. We can, in fact, place but little reliance upon the friendship of any foreign nation. Russia, indeed, can afford to sympathize at her safe and wintry distance ; but our principles are so antagonistic to all the existing systems of the Old World, and our growth has been so marvellous and so irresistible, that every indication of our weakness, and every omen of our destruction, are accepted with joy by the enc-

Official Despatch from Com. Dupont Interesting reports from Flag-officer DUPONT nave been received, giving account of two reconbissances above and below Port Royal. Commander DRAYTON with the Pawnee, Unadilla,

J. Smith, and Vixen, left on the 5th and prooseded up Oshepoo, landing on Hutchinson's Is land, where he found that all the buildings (inoluding the negro houses) and all the picked cot ton had been burned two days before. Some negroes had been shot in the attempt by rebels to drive them off. A painful account is given of the ondition of negroes, especially the aged and infirm. As far as the entrance to Beaufor Creek, the same desolation was observed No bateries were found on Ositon Island, or in the Great Oguchee. A fort mounting eight guns, not quite ompleted, was found on the custern end of Green Island. Two shots were fired at the returning vessels from the fort, both falling short.

A Mexican Imbroglio. Important papers relating to Mexico were sent o the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs to-day, eing a proposed treaty, which, if confirmed, will have the effect of withdrawing France and England from their offensive alliance with Spain. It provides for the payment by us of eleven millions dallars to satisfy French and English creditors, and

News from the Enemy.

sit for our troops.

on the other hand for a grant to our Government f certain commercial privileges, and for an adustment of all our outstanding debts, and the tran-

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

I have been conversing with a party who came irectly from Centreville within the last few days. He states that the rebel generals have 75,000 inci t Centreville-that the heights in the rear of the town are claborately and strongly fortified. The roads to Centreville are considered impregnable and it is said the enemy has even gone so far as to nine the approaches. The forces are all well drilled and enthusiastic, but are enduring many privations in consequence of the poverty of th country, and the difficulties of transportation They will be compelled to fight or starve, as their condition is rapidly approaching one of despera ion. The practice of firing upon pickets and making sorties is only intended to draw "the Yaninto an advance. They constantly wonder sees" why the Yankees do not attack. It is often a mat er of wonder to them that MCCLELLAN is not re moved, and the propriety of such a policy is dis-cussed in the ranks of the enemy. It is hardly probable the Administration will be guided in its military policy by the wishes of the rebels.

A Singular Theory. There are numerous and ingenious theories presented by those who are now discussing the

question of a war with England. A prominen Border-State politician originates one which is in genious. If England makes a peremptory denand for the possession of MASON and SLIDBLL and refuses arbitration on the part of the other European States, then let us recognize the Confederacy as it is, only holding the Bor der States. Being an independent Confederacy, the fight will simply be confined to the border unless JEFFERSON DAVIS should recede from his claim to hold Kentucky, Maryland, and Missouri. Our navy will be released from the blockade, and the armies of the North will be withdrawn from al of the Southern country with the exception of the iract of territory contested. Our army would then be released from any foe on the continent, and with

the army and the navy we could then meet Engand on an equal footing. She would seem to be allied to a Confederacy based upon slavery-a Confederacy which is only the representative of cotton and the slave trade. The Southern people would divide among themselves, and a great part of the South would assist in the war upon the exorbitant English power.

I give you this theory, because it is exciting som ttention. It is ingenious and amusing. THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

# BRILLIANT FIGHT WITH THE REBELS

A PORTION OF GEN. McCALL'S DI-VISION ENGAGED GALLANTRY OF GEN. ORD.

KILLED AND WOUNDED.

UNITED STATES TROOPS.

CRUSHING BLOWS TO REBELLION.

NEARLY 2,000 RECRUITS CAPTURED.

LEAVENWORTH, Dec. 20 .- The Conservative, of

esort of the guerilla bands of rebels.

expected to reach here to-night.

from Fort Wise.

taken prisoners.

18th instant, having been twenty-two days coming

LATE NEWS FROM THE SOUTH. and repair of harbors at Provincetown and Plymouth. Masanchusetta, with a view to commence the national

Two More Union Men Hung at Knoxville,

REPORTED EVACUATION OF GALVESTON, TEXAS, BY THE REBELS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 .- The Memphis Appeal of the 18th instant has the following despatches : KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 17.-Two more bridgeurners (Union men), were hung to-day, by order of General Carroll.

The Momphis Avalanche of the same date says that Galveston, Texas, has been evacuated by the Confederates !

Jeff Thompson is busy fortifying New Madrid, Missouri

The Cairo correspondent of the Chicago Tribunc says a pontoon bridge is being constructed over the river at Momphis. On this side of Memphis there is a fort mounting 102 guns, called Fort Pillow. Fort Randolph, near Memphis, is being strongly fortified.

The rebels are jubilant over the English interference in the Mason and Slidell affair.

The number of Federal prisoners at Memphis is eighty-seven. Desertions from the rebel army are frequent and numerous.

Claib Jackson was at Columbus on Wodnesday, and has issued a proclamation calling on the people of Missouri to furnish Jeff Thompson with twenty thousand men, and increase General Price's force

to sixty thousand.

FROM PORT ROYAL.

RECONNOISSANCE TO THE CHARLESTON AND SAVANNAH RAILROAD.

DEPRESSION OF THE SOUTH.

A Great Negro Insurrection in Mississippi.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- Advices per the steamer Atlantic state that four hundred of our men, on the lith, prossed to the mainland, towards the Charleston and Savannah Railroad, and encountered a rebel force of fifteen hundred, who retreated, after firing a volley without effect.

The Fourth New Hampshire Regiment had gone o Tybee Island. The balance of Gen. Wright's rigade would follow.

The special correspondence of the New York Tribune, from Port Royal, gives a rumor of the defeat of the rebel commodore, Hollins, and the sinking of his ship by the Massachusetts.

Universal depression is reported throughout the South. New Orleans is particularly depressed. A great negro insurrection is reported in Mississippi by which an immense amount of property was destroyed, including \$150,000 worth on the Quitman estate alone.

CONFIRMATION OF THE UNION VICTORY.

COLONEL JEFF C. DAVIS IN COMMAND OF THE FEDERALS.

SEDALIA (Mo ), Dec. 20 .- Early yesterday morning, our scouts brought us information that the

large rebel train and reinforcements, which had marched South to intercept our forces, had divided, and the larger portion were marching South from Waverly, intending to camp at night near Milford Gen. Pope brought the main body of the army in position a few miles south of Waverly, and sent a strong force, under Colonel Jeff. C. Davis, a few miles South of Warrensburg and Knobknoster, to come on the left and rear of the enemy, at the same time ordering Merrill's cavalry to march from Warrensburg, and come up to the

right. Colonel Davis pushed rapidly forward, and came

up to the enemy in the afernous, drove in his pickets, carried a strongly-defended bridge, by a vigorous assault, and drove the enemy into the timber, where, finding binself surrounded, he sur-rendered twelve hundred men, including two colo-nels, one licutenant colonel, one major, and seven-tore activity. AN ENGAGEMENT AT DRANESVILLE.

defence. Mr. STEVENS, of Pennsylvania, reported a bill appro-priating \$150,000 to complete the defences of Wushington. Passed. Passed. The House then passed the Senate bill providing for transmitting allotments of pay of volunteers to their fa-milles and friends, each State to appoint three persons to visit the several departments of the army and receive the money. The provision of the former law allowing lices to suffers on soldiers' pay is repealed, and all regu-lations on the subject abrogated beyond the rules and ar-ticles of war.

cles of war. The House also passed the benate bill authorizing the itment of general courts martial in tine of war

Mr. HOLMAN, of Indiana, introduced a resolution. Mr. HOLMAN, of Indians, introduced a resolution, which was subpled, instructing the Committee on Mill-tary Affairs to report a bill amendatory of the present laws so as not to exclude, in the appointment of chap-lains, any religious societies. Ho mentioned that at pre-cent Jewish Rabbies were excluded, notwithstanding that there are a large number of Hobryws in the army. Mr. WICK LIFFE. of Kentucky, presented the reso-lutions of the Kentucky Legislature in favor of reliaving Inelend in view of the probable famine. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

More than the or the probable shifter. Inderive to the committee on Foreign Affairs, offered a resolution that the Committee on the Judiciary be instructed to report a bill, so amending the fugitive-slave law of 1850 as to forvid the recapture or return of auy fugitive from labor, without satisfactory proof being first made that the claimant of such fugitive is loyal to the Government. Mr. HOLMAN inquired whether his colleague would not consent to make the resolution merely one of inmiry. Mr. JULIAN replied that he proferred the present

form of the resolution. Mr. HOLMAN moved to lay the resolution on the able. Not agreed to—yeas 39, nays 78. Mr. WICHLIFFE, of Kentucky, ineffectually appealed

to Mr. Julian to so amend the resolution as to confine it operations to the citizens of States which have or may The resolution was passed—yeas 78, nays 39 : YEAS—Messes, Aldrich, Alley, Arnold, Babbit

The resolution was passed—yeas 78, nays 39: YEAS—BlessTS. Aldrich, Alley, Arnold, Babbitt, Baker, Baxter, Beaman, Binghana, Blair (Mo.), Blair (Penna.), Fisher, Buttmtor, Chamberlain, Clark, Colfax, Fred k A. Coukling, Roreau Conkling, Posway, Covide, Guttler, Davis, Dawes, Delano, Duell, Edwards, Elio:, Fenton, Fessenden, Franchot, Franck, Gooch, Gondwin, Guer-ley, Hale, Hanchett, Harrison, Hooper, Hutchins, Ju-lian, Loomis, Lovejoy, McKean, McKnight, McPherson, Mitchell, Moorhead, Morrill (Me.), Moirill (Yt.), Olin, Patton, rike, Pomerov, Porter, Potter, Bico (Me.), Rid-dle, Rollins (N. H.), Sargaont, Shanka, Shellabergor, Sioun, Sherman, Spaulding, Stovens, Thomas (Mass.), Train, Trowbridge, Vandever, Wall, Wallaco, Walton (Yt.), Washburre, Whetler, Whaloy, Whito (Ind.); Wilson, Windom, and Worcester. Nars—Messre, Ancoun, Haliy (Penna.), Biddle, Cobb, Cooper, Cost. Creven, Crittonden, Dualap, Knglish, Fouke, (Hidae, Hatding, Holann, Johnson, Law, La-zear, Leury, Lehman, Mallory, Marmad, Menzies, Mor-ris, Noble, Noell, Norton, Nugent, Pendleton, Robinson (Dc.), Shiel, Steele (K. Y.), Steele (N. J.), Vallandig-ham, Wadsworth, Webster, White (Ohio), Wickliffe, Mar AlNOLD, of Ulinois, introduced a resolution, which was adopted, tendening the fuanks of Congress to Colonel Mulligan and his command, for ther heroic de-fence of Lexington, and authorizing the Twenty-third Regiment of Hinois to bear on their colors tho name of Lexington.

Lexinguen. Mr. LOVEJOY, of Illinois, offered a resolution that the Committee on the Judiciary report a bill for the con-Secalion of all the property of all citizens found in armed rebellion against the Government of the Uni of States,

and such as aid and abet the rebellion, and the uncon-ditional liberation of their siaves, and protection of the slaves from reconstruct by their rebel casters. The Hanse rofused, by a volo of 52 yeas against 50 nays, to order the previous question on the passage of the resolution. Mr. VALLANDIGHAM moved to commit the reso

ition to the Judiciary Committee. Mr. LOYEJOY moved that Mr. Vallandigham's mo-Mr. LOYKJOY mored that Mr. Yallandigham's mo-tice be tabled Agreed to-yeas 61, nays 65. Such action was thereafter taken as had the effect of laying the whole subject on the table, by two majority. Mr. WILSON offored a resolution directing the com-mittee on Military Affairs to report a bill providing an additional article of war, by which all officers of the army shall be prohibited from using any portion of the force under their respective commands for the purposo of returning fugitives from service or labor, and pro-viding for the publishment of such officers by dismissal from the service.

from the service. Pending the consideration of the resolution, the House adjourned till Monday.

From Gen. Banks' Column. GALLANT ACT-A REBEL MILL BURNED AT DAY

No 5. WILLIAMSPORT, Dec. 20 -- Lust night, a party from the Fifth Connectiont Regiment and Lieut. Rickett's battery men went over in a skiff and burnt the mill at dam No 5, which has been occu-pied by the rebels as a stronghold. They captured some guns and tools, intended for the purpose of breaking up the dam No. 5, with blankets, &c. Two deserters from Jackson's rebel force arrived here vestered we giving some intentant information. NO 5. Jackson, it is said, has been promoted to the com-mand of the whole valley of Virginia, and that he has five regiments on the neck opposite hero, with 15 guns. All is quiet this morning. Col. Leonard arrested a man, yesterday, under suspicious circumstances, leading to the belief that he is a spy.

The Connecticut State Loan. HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 20,-The Connecticul State loan of \$1,200,000 was taken to day, at from par to two per cent. premium

Secession Sentiment in New Brunswick CALAIS, Me., Dec. 20 .- The office of the St.

**Public** Amusements, A good house attended the second performance chelieu, at the Academy, last evening. Tonight Jack Cade will be repeated. This play was THE REV. JAMES EMMETT WILSON, OF OHIO.written by Judge Conrad, but Mr. Forrest directed the construction and composition, and has so amended and adapted it that he is properly considered one of its authors. He produced the play at the

Park Theatre, New York, in 1841. Among the plays to be produced during Mr. Forrest's engagement are Othella, Macbeth, Bertram, William Tell, and Pizarro. It is to be hoped that he will also appear as Carto-

anus, a character in which he is without a rival. The Academy company has been in some sort weakened by the absence of Mr. Murk Smith. John McCullough has been fully capable of sustaining Mr. Forrest, and he is always correct, careful, and prompt. A young man named Harris has een noticeable in the light parts. James Martin has made himself a favorite, and Mr. Leak has greatly improved since he entered the Academy. The supernumeraries are few, and another leading lady might judiciously be added. Miss Athena has been well received uniformly, and Mrs. Farren, in the heavy business, is an excellent selection. We await her Lady Mucheth with some desire. The Cubas matince, this after. noon, will be well attended. At the Arch, the Walnut, and the Continental theatres, new plays are about to be produced. The former, after considerable outlay and preparation, will revive the

Shakspearean play of " Love's Labor Lost." At the Walnut, a dramatization of Dickens' Message from the Sea," with J. S. Clarke as Silas Gorgon, will likewise be produced. The scene of the burning island will infatuate the boys. "The Forty Thieves," a not very legitimate but very attractive title, will be the name of the new melange for the Continental. This spectacle will o justice to Mr. Wheatley's enterprise and shill. Setchell, at the Walnut, has made himself a Philadelphia reputation. He plays to night, The Germania Orchestra have their usual recarsal this afternoon.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS .- Pianos and Melodeons can e bought from me, up to Christmas, at extraordinary reductions on all former prices. Call, and you will be satisfied. J. E. GOULD, Seventh and Chestnut streets.

HOLIDAY CATALOGUE, -- A large number of Holilay Books, published by Carlton and Porter, New York, are to be obtained from Perkinnine and Higgins, 56 North Fourth street. In biography. morals, fiction, and poetry, there is a great variety ; but the collection of juvenile books is nearly unique. Among these, we would especially recommend the following illustrated series, each put up in a box-Meadowside Stories: Aunt Gracie's Library, Aunt Alice's Library, and Cousin Anne's Library. These make quite a child's library of themselves and the price is astonishingly low.

SALE TO-DAY-LADIES' ELEGANT AND PLAIN CLOAKS, &C .- At the corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets. Messrs. Carl Peters & Co.'s entire stock, to

be sold without reserve. SALE OF FINE WINES, &c., on Monday-Mossis Harris. Heyl, & Co.'s stock. Sale peremptory. STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE, on Tuesday, inclu ling the handsome residence. Arch street, (of the late Doctor Janney,) several other dwellings, business

properties, &c. See Thomas & Sons' advertisements and catalogues of the three sales.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS .- J. E. GOULD, Seventh and Chestnut streets, is selling his elegant Pianos and Melodeons at greatly reduced prices. Such inducements were never before offered to purchasers.

CARD TO CLOTHING TRADE. -- Particular attention invited to the very attractive sale of clothing, now arranged for examination, to be sold this morning, at 10 o'clock, by N. F. Pancoast, auctioneer, 431 Chestnut street.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE MONEY MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, Decembor 20, 1861. The stock market continues to react from the extreme

depression at the opening of the week, though a most below the ordinary wholesale prices. eagre business is transacted. State and City loans were

CITY ITEMS. Religious.

sories of revival mostings has been in progress at the entral Methodist Episcopal Church (in charge of the Rev. John Thompson,) Vine street, above Twelfth, durng the last three weeks, which have been rendered nausually successful by the preaching of the Roy. James Emmett Wilson, of Ohio. Since coming to Philadelphia he has, we believe, preached in this church every eveing during the week, and twice on Sundays, and the effect of his carnest anneals to the unconverted has been i the most marked character, a large number being awakened almost every night to a sense of their lest condition in a state of unforgiven sinfulness. Mr. Wilson is young man of manly bearing, and postesses unm takable power as a pulpit orator. In person and fea-tures he so much resembles the portraits of John C. Breckinridge, (no reflection upon Mr. W.'s loyalty,) that one might readily mistake them for Mr. Wilcon's own. Calm and dignificit, he nevertheless evinces at intervals, all the warmth and fire needlar to Wortpulpit orators of the Methodist school. He has a good voice, under complete control, is gracoful and appro wiate in his gestures, and in some of his semi-extempure flights is clouvent and poetic. He evidently feels what he says, which is the chief secret of effective oratory. On nesday evening last we heard Mr. Wilson preach a diacourse upon the passage of Scripture contained in 1st John, ii, 20: "But ye have an unction from the Holy One, and ye know all things." In this sermen he enlarged upo, the characteristics of God's holiness, exp'ained, critically, the meaning of the term "unction " in this connection, and concluded by contrasting the in vortance and grandeur of the Christian's knowledge with the mere vorhily attainments of men uninstructed in the things of God as revealed by his spirit. He is still

preaching regularly in this church, and attracting large cons regations REMEMBER THE LITTLE FOLKS OF BEDFORD STREET MISSION .- In accordance with the custom of former seasons, the managers of Bedford-street Mission turnose making the poor children of their school hanor on thristmas day by giving them a good dinner, and in order to do so, as will be seen from their advertisement in another column, they solicit donations of poultry, meats, bread, or money, to a'd them in this praiseworthy and Christian object. They also suggest to "kindhearted Uhristiana" the propriety of sending flour, groceries, coal, cast-off clothing, and other necessary arti cles, in order to alleviate the misery of the poor of that dejected nortion of our city. We trust that these hunts will meet a liberal response. Whatever is contributed is sure to be judiciously appropriated, as may be judged from the names of the gentlemen attached to the advertise-

NEW ORGAN IN A METHODIST CHURCH .---- The congregation of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Eighth street, above Bace, have just added to the attractions of their large edifice a new organ, which, we understand, will be used in worship, for the first time, to-morrow. The introduction of organs in Methodist Churches is rather unusual.

PREACHING BY THE REV. JOHN C. BLISS .- Mr. John C. Blies, well known to many of our citizons, from his preminent connection with the origin of the Nuon-day Prayer Meetings in this city, in the fall of 1857, and a late graduate of the Allegheny Seminary, will preach in the First Reformed Dutch Chur.h. corner of

Seventh and Spring Garden streets, to-morrow morning and evening MESSRS. J. W. PROCTOR & CO.'S ADVER-TISBMENT -The readers of The Press will have no difficulty in observing the timely and comprehensive advertisement of Messra, J. W. Proutor & Co., No. 708 Chestnat street, which appears in another column of our paper this morning. As the advertisement speaks for itself, we do not propose alluding in detail to its several features, further than to say that what they there profess to de they are DOING. For some years past no house in Philadelphia has had a m re flattering patronage than Messrs Proctor & Co.; in fact, their house, under the familiar title of "The Paris Manuilla, Cloak, and Fur Emporinm," has grown into an institution, and not to know it as the Store in this City, in this particular department, is not to know Philadelphia. The r advertis

as will be seen, contemplates a removal. We have in this fart the secret of the sacrifices they are ow making in the sale of their magnificent Ladies' Cloaks and Fancy Furs, in order to reduce stock. This plan, while insuring to them an enormous amount of sales daily, is also a business-like and graceful way of exhibiting their appreciation of the liberal patronage which has hitherto been accorded to them by the ladies of our city. We may state-from our own observation-that, large as have been their sales ithin the last few days, their stock of every description of Cloaks and Furs is still very extensive and complete Persons wishing to buy goods in this line-and nothing could be more appropriate for presents-ought not to loso sight of this opportunity of doing so at a very large per centage below the prices usually charged for goods of a less elegant character. Their present prices are greatly

A MAGNIFICENT CHRISTMAS GIFT .--- Any of our readers who may be in search of a really magnific Christmas gift, at once artistic, elaborate, massive, and exquisite, suitable for the most splendidly furnished perlors, will find it now displayed in the show-window of Mr. J. H. Watson, Jeweller, No. 326 Chestnut street. We refer to a pair of superb Porcelain Vasos, of immense size, initid with pears, on a jet ground, which were ro-cently brought from China by an officer on beard the Hartford. Everybody should see this splendid work of art.

THE DEMAND FOR MEERSCHACM PIPES .-- AS cigars are going more and more out of date before the progress of the more fashionable, more healthful, and, an - think, more deficious meerschaum pipe, we must not omit to tell our readers where the finest assortment of the latter is to be found-namely, at Messrs. R. & G A. Wright's, Chostnut street, below Seventh. Their stock of these, of their own importation, and warranted genuine, is the largest, probably, in this country, ranging from the lowest prices to the most ornate and costly. In aking presents, this stock should be borne in mind BEAUTIFUL PRESENTS FOR GENTLEMEN .---

We have already had occasion to call attention to the legant stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Guds at Mr. . W. Knight's, No. 606 Arch street. This is the place, of all others, for our lady readers to buy presents for gentlemen. Their beautiful Pressing Gowns, at reasonable prices, would make an elegant gift ; and for presents less expensive, their endles- line of hosiery, under-clothing, scarfs, cravats, gloves, shirts, &r., are just the thing.

FINE CHRISTMAS FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY. -For everything in this line, the richest and most stylish stock in this city is that of Mr. A. L. Vansant, Chestaut street, two doors below Ninth. His confections are all made from the purest louf sugar, and prepared in rooms where the drying is done by heated air, to insure the greatest cleanliness. He has also, now, a spiendid line of fancy boxes, suitable for the holidays.

ESHLEMAN'S "MCCLELLAN TIESAND SCARES." at Seventh and Chestuut streets, are the most popular hings out. They are at once graceful, unique, and be coming. He has them secured by patent, so that it is mpossible to obtain them elsewhere. The demand for hem is so great that he is hardly able to supply it. His stock of Gent's Furnishing Goods is also very superior. A GREAT DAY AT E. G. WHITMAN & CO.'S. "It notes no prophot's kep to forefull that to day, as well Monday and Tuesday of next week, will present as vely a scene, at the establishment of Measure, E. G. Whitman & Co., the celebrated manufacturers of fine conjectionery in this city, as was over witnessed in Phiadelphia. Their preparations for the holidays are on the grandest scale, embracing everything in the confectionry line that ingenuity could invent, or art execute. Thay use only the filest and surest materials in many facturing, sell at moderate prices, and treat everybody well. It is no wonder, therefore, that their house is a

universal favorite with the people. SEASONABLE GROCERIES .- Our readers should bear in mind that the finest Groceries, in all their choicest varieties, ombracing many articles Indispensable o the holiday festivities, are always to be found at Mr.

Silver-Plated Tea-sets\_\$20 to \$75.

Silver- Plated Cake Backets-\$5 to \$15.

Silver-Plated Butter Dishes-S5 to S15.

S Iver- Plated Child's Cuss\_\$1.25 to \$4.

Silver-Plated Ice Pitchers-\$5.50 to \$15.

Silver-Plated Fruit and Dessert Knives.

and at moderate prices,

olumn.

Silver-Plated Forks, Spoons, and Ladles.

Silver-Plated Toast Racks and Sugar Baskets,

Silver-Plated Fruit Stands and Card Beceivers

Silver-Plated Wares of all kinds, of the best quality,

WE would call attention to the advertise

GENERAL TODLEBEN, the defender of Sebas-

opol, is now travelling in Poland to inspect the ture

amidable fortresses of that country, and prepare every-

thing ready against the outbreak of a revolution. It

United States for the purpose of selecting the best

natity of clothing, when he will, without doubt.

visit the renowned emporium of Granvillo Stokes, 606

Chestnut street, whose military uniforms and sea onable

arments are acknowledged to be the cheapest and of the

. W. CARRYL & Co., 715 Chestnut street.

est manufacture that can be procured.

Fine Sets of Tyory-handle Cutlery, in cases

Fine Sets of Pearl-handle Cutlery, in cases.

Fine Pearl, Ivory, and Plated-handle Tea Knives.

Fine Pearl, Ivory, and Plated-handle Butter Knive

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Fine Pearl, Ivory, and Plated-handle Nut Picks.

also stated that the General will come to the

ment of Rolles & Stevens, headed Disthering in anothe

E. W. CARRYL & Co., Manufacturers,

715 Chestnut street, Masonic Hall

Silver-Plated Napkin Rings and Salt-Cellars Bilver-Plated Call Bells and Sp on Yases,

Silver-Plated Custors-\$4 to \$25.

nd Tenth streets.

FOR CHRISTMAS.-

C. H. Mattson's, dealer in the groceries, corner of Arch

It was recently stated by a correspondent from St. Louis, that Gen. Halleck designedly left a portion of Missouri in an apparently exposed condition for the express purpose of entrapping the enemy into untenable positions, and the gratifying news lately received from that State shows that this stratagem has been completely successful.

IT IS THE CUSTOM for many of the opponents of Mr. LINCOLN to say, that his course towards the South has been that of an unfriendly and partial magistrate-that he has neglected their just claims to a share in the administration of the Government-that he has been the enemy and not the friend of the South. Of course an argument like this cannot claim an answer. Its malice is so apparent, that its force is destroyed. One suggestion occurs to us,

however. In the recent message of the Presi- Lyons and Secretary SEWARD, it has been of an

to break us down, now that we are beset with indescribable troubles. We must baffle these interests, first, by refusing to give England a chance to embark against us in this great struggle, and, next, by taking such steps as will put us in a position of impregnable de-

fence. Two elements will henceforth be enlisted for our destruction-slavery on these shores and despotism in the Old World. The two are con-THE LOSS OF THE ENEMY, SEVENTY-NINE genial and co-operating elements. The one. born of the loins of monarchy, has, from the earliest days of our colonial existence, yearned WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- This morning, at six for the countenance and support of a strong clock, a portion of General McCall's division pro government, and, during more than thirty ceeded in the direction of Dranesville on a foraging years, has toiled to degrade and to dominate expedition, and for the purpose of making a reconnoissance in that locality. Dranesville is about over the white race on this hemisphere. I do midway between McCall's headquarters and Lees not care what politicians may say, it is a fact, irrefragable and patent, that all the burg. calamities which now surround and imperil the Republic, result directly from the inwas an easy and a natural transition for European statesmen to drop their empty professions ral Stewart. against slavery the moment they perceive that The only troops on our part engaged in the affair slavery had taken the field l'outrance against at Drancsville, were General Ord's brigade, the First regiment of rifles, and Easton's battery of the Government of the United States, and to four guns. At four o'clock, after the action, Gene seize with malignity upon the opportunity thus ral McCall sent two officers to count the rebels presented to avenge themselves alike upon the who were killed and wounded, and it was ascerexample we present to our down-trodden feltained that they left on the field fifty-seven killed low-beings, and because of the triumphant and twenty-two wounded. Three of the latter died manner in which we have made our stand on being removed, making their loss sixty killed against the proudest and strongest Governand nineteen wounded ; making a total of seventyment on earth. When this world's battle shall nine killed and wounded, and they no doubt ca open, let it find us ready for our many-handed ried off many more. They also left nine horses killed or disabled. The ememy were completely routed, and fied precipitately after a fight of an hour and a half, eaving two cannon and a quantity of small arms tism." The result cannot be doubtful.

OCCASIONAL. could bring away. Our men also brought in some prisoners beside LATEST NEWS the wounded. Our loss is, as near as can be ascertained at BY TELEGRAPH. present, about ten killed and fifteen wounded. The expedition returned to their camp at Langley's at nine o'clock to-night. Special Despatches to "The Press." throughout the day. Easton's battery was admirably served and did WASHINGTON, December 20, 1861. oood execution. The Rifles also behaved finely. Senator Wilmot. Advices from Senator WILMOT state that he has **IMPORTANT FROM MISSOURI.** arrived safely at his home, in Towanda. He is recovering from his illness rapidly, and hopes to be PAPINSVILLE AND BUTLER BURNED BY that he has the cancer of the stomach is unfounded. His disease is not of such a serious cha-**Resignation of Volunteer Officers.** GEN. POPE EXPECTED AT SEDALIA Last Monday there were 37 resignations of volum

teer officers in the army of the Potomac, and on Wednesday 24, or about 75 during the wock. A few of them resigned for the purpose of accepting higher appointments in regiments other than those to which they were originally attached. The London Exhibition

The President to day submitted to Congress a message enclosing a letter from JAMES R. PART RIDGE, secretary of the executive committee anpointed by the President to represent the interests of Amoricans, addressed to Secretary SEWARD. chairman of the committee, suggesting that adequate provision be made for the payment of expenses for fitting up the space in the fair building at London allotted to the contributions from the United States, and compensation of agents for whose service it will be indispensable to provide The President recommends this subject to the fa-

vorable consideration of Congress. The message was appropriately referred in each House. Army Fromotions and Appointments. The promotions and appointments in the army of the United States, made by President Lincopy since the publication of general orders No. 68, of

August 27th last, have just been officially promulgated. From this pamphlet, it appears that there have been 215 promotions, and 650 appointments of all kinds, in addition to 60 brigadier generals of volunteers, the whole number of them being about 110. Among the declinations is that of JAMES SHIFLDS, of California, to be brigadier general. The appointment of aids-de-camp to generals number 52. Thirty-one officers have been honorably retired, under the law upon that subject.

The Trent Affair-No Official Demand. If any conference has taken place between Lord

teen captains. They were all taken prisoners, and sixty wagons, heavily laden with supplies and clothing, and a large number of horses and mules; fell into our hands. Our loss was only two killed and fourteen wounded. That of the enemy is considerably THE ENEMY COMPLETELY ROUTED

greater. This is the best planned and executed action of the war, and reflects great a redit on the general commanding, and the officers and men who so faithfully and promptly carried out his project. TWO CANNON CAPTURED.

The War in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 20.-General Johnson's brigade made a reconnoissance in force to-day, six miles south of the Green river, without finding a trace of the enemy.

No official account of the fight at Mumfordsville has yet been received at headquarters, nor anything from General Schoepff. CINCINNATI, December 20 .- A Frankfort de-

spatch to the *Commercial* says : There has been no news received from Son

o-day. Two Union men and one Secessionist write from On arriving in that visinity they encountered the wo union men and one Secessionist write from Owingsville, on the 19th, to the following effect: "It is reported, and generally believed, that Marshal and Williams (rebels) have fifteen thou-sand troops between West Liberty and Piketon, with scouts extended to within a short distance of Outperceille it. enemy, who had four regiments of infantry, composed of South Carolinians, Alabamians, and Ken tuckians, with one battery of six pieces, and a regiment of cavalry, under the command of Gene

Owingsville. The gentleman who received these letters fears that the information contained in though it is not generally believed. in them is true,

### Sailing of the Africa with Despatches for England.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- The stormer Africa sailed at 6 o'clock this morning for Liverpool. The bearer of the despatches of Lord Lyons to his Government and a bearer of despatches to our Minister went out in her. Captain Seymour did not go in the Africa. Despatches from Lord Lyons to Admiral Milnes were also placed on board the British gunbat *Landrail*, which sailed immediately for Bornuda. The British gunboat *Rinaldo* has arrived here. Only \$194,000 in specie was taken away by the *Africa*. It is said that active preparations are making for large shipments in case the ovents of the next few days warrant them.

George W. Jones, of Iowa, ex-minister to Bogota, blankets, great coats, &c., more than our troops has been arrested by order of Secretary Seward, and sent to Fort Lafayette.

> XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20, 1861, SENATE.

General McCall, in a despatch received at head Mr. TRUMBULL, of Illinois, presented a petition for the emancipation of the slaves of robels, if necessary to save the Union. quarters to-night, says too much credit cannot be given to General Ord for his gallantry and skill

save the Union. Also, several petiticns for an armory at Rock island. Also, a petition asking for the removal of Jesse D Bright from the Senate. Mr. WILSON, of Massachusetts, presented a petition for the establishment of a system for the exchange of

Also, a report from the Military Committee, with a inint resolution expressing recognition of the gallantry of joint resolution expressing recognition of the gallantry of General Lyon and the soldiers under his command at

Springfield. Mr. POMEROY, of Kansas, made a few remarks in eulogy of the character of Gen. Lyon, with a sketch of the battle of Springfield, where the warrier of this war ended his sallant and well-spent life, and a tribute to the

gullaniry and bravary of his soldiers. Mr. DIXON, of Connacticut, also spoke of the true worth and Gevolion to the country which charactorized Gen. Lyon. Had Lyon lived, he thought the disasters in Microwitz and the barry of the thought the disasters in

Gen. Lyon. Had Lyon lived, he thought the disasters in Missouri would not have occurred. Mr. FOSTEE, of Connecticut, said he was an intimato friend of Gen. Lyon. Some of the last letters which Lyon wrote were written to him. Connecticut nourns him as a patient and true son, and the nation mourns him as a patient and here. a a patriot and hero.

The resolution was passed. Mr. SUMNER, of Mussechusetts, reported from the Committee on Foreign Relations the House bill for the relief of the owners of the British ship Perikshive. Luid on the table. Mr. TBUMBULL, of Illinois, reported back from the

this city, has advices from Mound City, dated the Committee on the Judiciary the bill to abolish the Su-preme Court, and asked to be discharged from the further consideration of the subject. They were accord-15th instant, stating that a portion of the Third Regiment, under command of Major Williams ingly discharged. Mr. HALE, of New Humpshire, said, with all duo demade a dash into Missouri on the 12th, and burned

the villages of Papinsville and Butler. The latter ference, that he thought the committee had not acted up to their duty. Mr. HARRIS, of New York, reported a bill to prohibit was the county seat of Bates county. The troops

into Transition, of new fors, reported a bail to promote the sale of liquors to soldiers in the District of Columbia. The bill is an amendment to the former bill on this sub-ject, and prohibits not only the sale to soldiers, but drinking on the premiets. The pondit is a fine and im-prisonment and a revocation of license. The bill was passed returned with a large number of Union refugees, stock, &c. They had but two men killed at But ler. These towns have been for a long time th

passed. Mr. WILSON introduced a bill providing for the or-ganization of a staff to be atlached to each division of the army, regulars and volunteers. The resolution offered by Mr. Sanlsbury, of Delaware, calling on the Secretary of War for a copy of the procla-mation of Gen. Phelps, and by what authority it had been wade use taken up General Price was at Osceola at the time, and was threatening that he intended to attack Sedalia. Two companies of the Fourth Regiment of reguar cavalry arrived at Fort Leavenworth on the

ade, was taken up. Mr. TRUMBULL moved to amend so as to include the

SEDALIA, December 20 .--- Colonel Palmer's bri proclamations made by all other generals. Mr. WILSON thought there was no necessity for soud-ing for the proclamations. Generals were appointed to ade arrived here last night, and Goneral Pope i and not the pen, and if they do not use the All the information from the west and north sword better than the pen, they should be mustered out of the service. The best thing that could be done was to make a statute of at no general shall be allowed to make o the effect that no efforts have been spared to end General Price ample supplies of clothing for

DIr. SAULSBURY wanted a disavowal from the Adhis rebel army during the winter. All or nearly inistration, that no authority had been given for i all of this has fallen or will fall into our hands proclamation. Mr. RICE, of Minnesota, said that if the subordinate Nearly two hundred heavily-laden wagons are

officers have not carried out the wishes of the President, it was his duty to correct the wrong. He moved to lay the resolution on the table. Agreed to Mr. WIJLEY, of Virginia, resuned his remarks on already in our possession, together with large quantities of ammunition and arms, one thousand horses, ents, camp equipage, etc., and between eighteen hundred and two thousand recruits have been

Mr. WILLEY, of Virginia, resured his remarks on the resolution offered by him yesterday. Continuing the argument against the doctrino of secession, he referred to the declarations of the leaders of the rebollion, as show-

Croix Herald, at St. Stephen's, N. B., was destroyed last night, by a purty of Senession sym-pathizers, owing to the opposition manifested by the editors to the cause of the Southern rebels.

From Cairo CAIRO, Dec. 20,-Scouts from Kentucky report that

large contraband trade is being carried on with the robel from Illinois via Carte in the Rock on the Ohio river.

Also that rifled cannon have been placed on the Tennes see river for the purpose of sinking the United State oat Conestoga, which makes her occasional trips u the river.

The Kentucky Legislature FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 20.-In the Ingislature, the House has adopted, by the usual party vole, a resolution that Kentucky shall assume the payment of her portion

of the direct tax imposed by Congress. The Senate adopted the Nouse resolutions on Federa relations, with amendments endorsing the present action of the Government regarding Fromont's emancipation proclamation and Canceron's original report, and re questing the President to dispense with Secretary Ca meron. The vote was associated as a secretary Ca

The vote was unanimous on the amendment THE CITY.

> AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. AMERICAN AOADEMY OF MUSIC-Broad and Losus

WHEATLET'S CONTINENTAL THEATRE-Wainut stree AROH-STREET THEATES-Arch street, above Sixth .-The Robbers "---" Guilluame Tell "--" Don Juan."

WALNUT-STREET 'DFEATES .-- Ninth and Walnut sts .-Phantoms" \_... Wanted, One Thousand Mil rs"-" The Gunnaker of Moscow. TEMPLE OF WONDERS-N. E. corner Tenth and Ohest -Signor Blitz's Entertain

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE-MONTHLY MEETING .-FRANKLIN INSTITUTE—MONTHLY MEETING— A stated monthly meeting of the Franklin Institute was held on Friday ovening, the president, John C. Oresson, Esq., in the chair. Nonination's wave made for officers, board of managers, and auditors, for the ensuing year. It was decided that the polls for the election should be open from four to eight o'clock P. M. on the third Thurs-day in January. Mr. Washington Jones, chairman of the Committee on Meetings, presented an improved combined augle and scalo, very accurately graduated by machinery, and in-tended for the use of mechanics, the model having been contributed by Messrs. Field & Hardie, of this city. Mr. Jones also exhibited a rezor strop, the invontion of Mr. C. Y. Hayne.

Mr. Howson, of the Committee on Meetings, exhibited

and explained a number of inventions, all of Philadel-phia manufacture. A watchman's clock, manufactured by Messrs. Code, Hopper, & Gratz; a great variety of by Messrs. Code, Hopper, & Gratz; a great variety of specimens of paper tags and collars, both plain and one bossed. made by the Lockwood Manufacturing Com-pan; an apparatus for preventing keys from being turned in locks by means of nippors from the outside, the invention of E. B. Bailey, Est. Prof. Fleury exhibited specimens of imitation Russis sheet-iron, made under a process invouted by William Reiss, of Reading, Pa. Ha also read a paper on the state of the form and the inverting of obtaning

reation of stone, and the importance of obtaining e hydrated solution of silica for that and other pur-

A patent camp trunk, with bed and table attached, as exhibited by Mr. W. A. Andrews, the inventor. Mr. Howson placed on the table a working model of H. G. Armstrong's paper bag machine, as improved by S. E. Pettee, Esq.; and also exhibited specimens of on-velopes much at the rate of 30,000 par diam by a machine invented by Mr. Pettee. The meeting then adjourned to enable those present to examine the different article presented.

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY .---The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has just added two hundred eight-wheeled cars to its rolling stock, intended to accommodate the tonnage of the Westmorelaud Rail-road Company, which is on the increase, and, from preroad Company, which is on the increase, and, from pre-sent indications, coal will solon be one of the important items of its trade. Its passenger and miscellaneous freight business is now very heavy, probably equal to that of any other road of like capital in the country, the receipts of the year, ending on the lat inst., amounting it over seven militons of dollars / Three through pas-senger trains run daily between Pittsburg and Philadel-phia, connecting direct at Philadelphia with through trains to and from Justion and New York, and all paints Fast, and in the Union depot, at Pittsburg, with all through trains to and from all points in the West, North west, and Southwest.

THE VOLUNTEER REFRESHMENT SALOONS .-THE VOLUNTEER REFRESHMENT SALOONS.— The festival in aid of the Refreshment Associations will take place in a few days. Gov. Pollock will not only preside, but will speak on the occasion. Rev. Dr. Prainerd, Rev Messis. Smiloy, Atwood, and Hutter will aldross the assemblage. The nussle will be furnished by the following contributions have been received during the state of the state of the state of the state of the life Insurance Company, \$50; Proople's Literary Institute, Bayard Taylor's lecture, \$22; ST Kensington Bank, \$15; W. m. P Hamm, Est., \$25; Matual Insurance Company, \$100; Capt. C. Stabba, \$5; Lawie B. M. Dolby, \$100.

MEETING OF LADIES, -- An adjourned moet-ing of the ladies of Philadelplia, of all denominations, will be held on Monday afternoon next, at 3 o'clock, at the Sansom-street Hall, to complete the arrangements

for the great festival to be given on the 8th of January next, in aid of the Volunteer Refreshment Saloon.

SERENADE.—Last evening, a few of the members of the Corn Exchange Association, accompa-nied by the National Band, sorenaded Mr. James Wright, of the firm of Poter Wright & Sone, at his ro-sidence on the Township Line road, a short distance above the city. A similar compliment was extended to Mr. J. W. Proctor at a late hour in the evening.

A GREAT NAME .- A colored man, evi A. GREAT NAME.—A. Colored man, CVI-denity doranged, was found, on Thursday evoning, wan-dering about the streets of Germantown. He gave his name as Major Anderson, and declared that he had beer in all the principal battles of this campaign. The "here" was properly cared for by the police.

firm at the quotations of yesterday, and Reading Railroad shares gained a fraction. The money market is gradually getting back again into the condition which characterized it at the close of

ast week, though it is slower in recovering than the stock market. The Schuylkill Canal closes this season with a report for the week of 3,300 tons. The Reading Railroad tonnage for the week shows 28,809 toas of authracite, against 33,712 tons last year, and some 7,000 tons of bitu

ninous coal. The following is the amount of coal shipped over the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Ruilroad during the week ending Wednesday December 18, 1861, and since Junitary 1, 1881 :

Week Total. Tons. 254,453 180,925 Tons. 7 149 184.367 3,707 73,538 77.445 Increase... The Richmond Examiner, in an article designed to prove that Confederate Treasury Notes are as good as gold, admits that at Nashville gold is forty per cent, pre-

mium, and silver thirty-five to thirty-eight per cent., and that at Now Orleans the rates are scarcely less. The Cincinnati Gazette of Wednesday says:

The warlike aspect of the news from England causes Some uneasiness in the market, but whatever extra re-some uneasiness in the market, but whatever extra re-serve bankers have been led to adopt, on this account, s offset by a corresponding contraction on the part of is offset by a corresponding contraction on the part of merchants, who are quite as sensitive to occurrences affecting the future of business, us capitalists. One class is quite as cautions as the other, and no effort is neves-sary on the part of lenders to prevent expansion among these who, under the existing high standard of credit, are able to horrow. In all the leading markeds of the country, as here, meney is plenty and paper scarce. On Monday, under the influence of the exciting news from England, a war with that country was seriously calculated upon; but since the intelligence has been more fully considered, the alarm has been measurably adjusted. The Chicago Tribune of Tuesday last says: Money, in times of public danger, is the most sensitive ary, to effect which they have mase still greater reluction in prices, and we were yestorday informed that they are now really selling the most elegant Lace goods of every description without regard to their real value. Shoppers for Christmas presents are taking advantage of this extraordinary, and last opportunity, of buying rich and costly articles in this line at a low price. For several days past their store has been literally thronged with

buyers. By referring to their present card our readers will be sure to find some one or more articles announced Money, in times of public danger, is the most sensitive all things, and this fact was fully ex-mplified here towhich they themselves, or those they love, would be pleased to possess, and, no matter how the Mason and Slidell question may be settled, we venture to predict on our own account that the same goods will not again be bought for the same money within the next decade.

of all things, and this fact was fully ex-mplified here to-day. Coin was largely in demand in the morning, and we heard of a number of heavy dep sit irs who con-verted their funds into specie, while others kept quietly at their business as heretofore. Some of the paths re-fused all discounts, while others, with more nerve, did more than their usual share of paper. In the afternoon there was a more quiet feeling, and, under the corrainty that there could be no immediate trouble, business began ide assume a more settled and hopeful tone. While con-siderable anxiety was still expressed by many, toward the close the market had returned to nearly its former status. The New York Energing Pays of to day says: Their stock is still very large and plethoric with pretty things. AN EXTENSIVE CHRISTMAS EMPORIUM. Among the various holiday-goods establishments now monopolizing the attention of our citizens, there is none

more deserving attention than the house of Messrs. The New York Evening Post of to-day savs: The Stock Exchange looks better to day. The under-current, however, is feverish, and while some cucourage-Witters & Co., portheast corner of Eighth and Filber streets, No. 35. This house has long been known for current, however, is feverish, and while some oncourage-ment is drawn from the absence of any definite intelli-gence from Washington relative to the Mason and Sliddl issue, this seems to be more than nontralized by the Mason difficulties of the market; prominent among which are the stringency in money and the firmness in foreign ex-change. The developments of the money market towards the close of the day may, howvore, be more favorable to stocks than was apparent at the Board, for the market is very sensitive to encouraging influences, especially as prices are on a greatly lower level than a week ago. The market, after the Board was steady. New York Central 75% offe, Krie 25% o25%, Rock Island 45% of 5%, Toledo 29% o25%. manufacturing and selling the best and handsomest lamps "Turning Kerosene Oil, of which they have now the largest assortment in the city. But to these they have recently added a large and elegant stock of goods more expressly adapted for holiday gifts, such as ladies' writing desks, ornamental clecks, chess-boards, porte-monnaies, ladies' work-boxes, portfolios, brushes, fans, and a thousand other articles in that line, at once useful and ornamenial; also a fine assortment of Britannia Ware,

all of which the, are selling cheaper than any other 15%, Toledo 29% @29% The weakest of the Western list were Galena, Toledo, house of this character in Philadelphia. nd Bock Island. These are 1/ @ 1/ per cent. lower that SUPERB ASSORTMENT OF PHOTOGRAPH AL-

TMS .- Of articles of recent date, of beauly and value, not strictly utilitarian, but peculiarly in season now, wo how of none so exquisite for presentation by people of taste to people of taste, as the beautiful Photograph Albums offer-

and Bock Island. These are  $\frac{1}{2} \infty \frac{1}{2} \infty \frac{1}{2}$ J. W. Qucen & Co., No. 924 Chestnut street. Their stock of these is rich in the extreme, and there are some desirable peculiarities about them not found in l'hotograph Albums generally, both in finish and convouience for inserting pictures. They have also a superb assortment of CARTES DE VISITE for the Albums, toge-her with a large stock of stereoscopes, magic lanterns, pictures of the Bebellion for the magic lantern, mathematical drawing ineely, though the severe discrimination of securities i

struments, air pumps, electrical machines, magnets The call of \$3,500,000 on the new funded stock was paid into the Sub-Treasury yestorday, by the banks, with their usual promptness. The amount of demand and past-due treasury notes employed was only \$100,000. opern glasses, spectacles, eye glasses, microscopes, and ortical instruments generally, all of which are admirably alapted for presents. There is still ton per cent. one on the second fifty millions 7.30 treasury notes, but Mr. Chase prefers to draw against the new funded stock, because the two-year notes ELEGANT PRESENTS FOR LADIES AT WOM-RATH'S .- The fact that Mr. George F. Womrath, the well-known Furrier, Nos. 415 and 417 Arch street, has

are not receivable in part payment. The gold in bank this morning, at ing, at the opening of busi

ness, was something less then \$37,000,000. The loan certificates issued amount to \$7,975,000. The specie reserve is still 40 per cent. on the net deposits. The *1/rica* left this port for Liverpool this morning at about 7 o'clock. There is no official information as yet relative to the communications of the British minister with the Federal Government, consequently various cont as to the nature of the despatche

the "British Lion" ever fall into our hands, which is jectures are alloat as to the nature of the despatcaes which went out by the steamer. The Africa takes only S194,058.74 in specie, which is less than was expected. There has been active prepara-tion among the bull'on houses for large shipments in case the events of the next few days warrant them. Should affairs wear a tolerably meific aspect, some considerable parcels will probably go forward to morrow. CHICAGO BONDS.—A decision was made at Chicago on the table and the decision was made at Chicago on ot unlikely, if John should venture his nose a little too far into other people's business, Womrath is the man of all others to use his hide. But not to digross, we started out to say that the stock of Mr. Womrath, enormous as have been his sales this season, still allords ample op-

nortunity for buyers to select the righest presents in tho CHICAGO BORNS.—A decision was made at Chicago on Monday, by Judgo Mannierre, against that city, on an action brought by Glies, Evans, & Co., and a mandanus granted, ordering the city officers, compelling them to issue bonds for the payment of a claim allowed by the old claim commissioners. The amount involved in this case is only about \$21,000, but as the principles apply to a large number of similar claims, it is of considerable im-portance to the city. Fur line, and from the throngs now daily visiting his splendid salesrooms, it is evident that what we here state s no secret. He has made a large reduction in prices, in inticipation of the holidays and the close of the season MESSES, MCALLISTER & BROTHER'S CATA-LOUISE-Messes, McAllister & Brother, the well-known ortance to the city.

opticians. No. 728 Chestnut street, have recently issued a catalogue of the beautiful Cartes de Fisite Photo-Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, graphs published by them ; also of the price list of their December 20, 1861. splendid Photographic Albumis, which persons making REPORTED BY S. E. SLAVMAKER, Philadelphia Exchange

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collections of these heautiful momontoes of foreign and American celebritics will find convenient and useful. This Catalogue may be had gravitously by application at their store. The names of distinguished persons alone, arranged alphabetically in it, amount to over six hundred, embracing a collection of celebrities, living and dead, from which any one ought to be able to make a

We may mention, in conclusion, that Messrs, Procte \$ Co. expect to open with a magnificent display, early in quality, and at moderate prives. February, in the splendid large granite building, No. 920 Chestnut street.

d in the largest variety and at moderate prices, by Messrs

old within the last week a number of sets of Ladios'

Furs (of which he keeps the most magnificent stock of

any single bouse in this country) at prices ranging from

three hundred to five hundred dollars a set, does not

ook as if everybody had been frightened into poverty,

even by the menaces of John Bull. By the way, should

THE TRENT AFFAIR !----- The plot thickens." Now It is sumored " Mason and Slidell must be given up, REV. E. H. CHAPIN AT CONCERT HALL ON with an apology, or fight." .This, if true, as the prize MONDAY EVENING .- The numerous admirers of the Roy fighters would say, " mouns mischief." Now, again, we Dr. Chapin, of New York, will be glad to hear that they hear that the letter of the old hero, Scott, will much apwill have the opportunity of hearing their favorite orator sease the British lion, and, on second thought, he will fear to make a mess of it." Then, again, we hear that at Concert Hall, on Monday evening next, when he will deliver the concluding lecture of the present course " Seward has made it all right." We would like to know before the People's Literary Institute. His subject will what right is, even if Seward has made it so. We think be " The People." His last lecture in this city will be Wilkes made it "all right." Everything, in fact, is so long remembered by those who heard it as one of the most cloquent and thrilling specimens of platform oraexciting, now-a-days, in the papers, that it is feared that the business advertisements of such establishments as Charles Stokes' "One-Price" Clothing Store, under the tory. His power over his audience seemed almost super-

human. These who profess to be booked up in such "Continental," may be overlooked. matters say that the lecture he is to deliver on Monday A PATRIOTIC AND SENSIBLE KENTUCKIAN,evening will be great, even for one of Chapin's fame. inamiler of the Kentucky Legislature, in making a BARGAINS FOR THE LADIES AT MESSRS. speech upon the relations between slavery and the Union, PRICE, FERRIS, &Co .'s .- Our readers in general have said : "I wish to say, here in my place, that I will made the acquaintance of the large White Goods and Embroidery house of Messrs. Price. Ferr's, & Co., No. willingly lose every slave in my possession rather than see Kentucky provo false to the Government! 726 Chestnut street, through our advertising columns, and many of them, especially among our fair readers, Perish slavery, sir ! long live the Government ! And let us cling to a Union which beasts such an establishment as base learned to know them more intimately by visiting the Brown Stone Clething Hall of Bockhill & Wilson their store and buying the rare bargains which, from Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth, Philatheir rosition as large importers, they have been ena-bled to give their customers. Their present announcedelphia, where the most elegant garments for military men and private citizens is to be procured !" This senment elsewhere gives notice of the fact that all their iment mot, with a hearty response from the fellow-mem goods must and will be sold prior to the first of Janupers of the cloquent gentleman.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS AT E. W. CARRYL & 0.'s House-furnishing Store, 715 Chestnut street Fine Tea Trays, in sets, \$2,50 to \$30.

Willow Work Stands, \$2.50 to \$7.50. Willow Chairs for Children, S1 to S4. Japanned Bird Cages, \$1 to \$10. Boys' Tool Chests, S1.50 to \$5, Silver-plated Toy Tea Sets, 75 cents.

Swords, Sashes, and Bells, and Military Goods. St THE GREEN GROCERY, at Thirteenth and

liestnut, is now open. Butler, Cheese, Poultry, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, &c., of the very best quality only, feld at cash, market prices.

# MARRIED.

LIPPINCOTT\_COANS.\_On the 19th instant, by the Rev. Benjamin Watson, Win. H. Lippincott to Miss sarah A., daughter of Robert Coane, Est, all of this CORNELL\_YERKES.\_On the 18th instant, at the

CORNELL-YERKES,-On the 18th instant, at the residence of Wm. D. Jones, by the Rov. Joseph A. Seiss, erk J. Cornell, of Bultimere, to Fanny J., only daugh-r of Lewis Yerkes, of Philadelphia. \* SHOEMAKER-STEINMAN.-On Sunday evoning, the 16th Instant, by the Rev. Wm. B. Wood, Mr. David Shoemaker, Jr., to Miss Ann Elizabeth Steinman, danghter of the Rev. C. F. Steinman, of this city. \* MCLENEGAN-DUNN.-On Thursday, the 19th inst., ar Reading, Pa., by the Rev. Dr. Rees, Edward McLene gan to Mary Lorraine, youngest daughter of James L. Dunn, Eeg.

DIED.

STACKHOUSE. On the 20th instant, of consumption, Mary L. Stackhouse, in the 24th wear of her age. Her relatives and friends are respectfue. In intited to at-tend her funeral, from her lato residerce, No. 1039 Spring Garden street, on Second-day (Monday) aftor noon. at 2 o'clock, without further notice.

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of Isalah Conrad, in the 79th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully nyited to attend the funeral, from her husband's resiinvited to attend the funcral, from her husband's rosi-dence, No. 1350 Bidgs avenue, on Tuesday, at 12 o'clock M. To proceed to Germawtown. SHARPLES.—On Friduy, December the 26th, 1361, Abraham Wistar Sharples, in the 533 year of his ase. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his functal, from his resilience, Sarua Form, husbarar country, on December, the 20th, at 11

Farm, 14 laware county, on December the 20th at 11 o'clock A. M. Carriages will be in waiting for the 8.30 train from the city on that day. [Baltimore and New York names places on 1

fork papers please copy.] \*\*\* COOPER.—On Fitth day, the 19th instant, Joseph B.

Cooper, in the 68th year of his ago. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from his late realience, near Gam-

den, New Jersey, on Sccond day morning, the 23d inst., at 10 o'clock, without further notice. \*\* HICKS--On the 18th instant, Sallio R., daughter of Mr. J. Rodman and Lidie H. Hicks, aged 2 years and 3

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

invited to attend her funeral, from her parents' resi-dence, No. 1122 ML Vernon street, this (Saturda) mora-ing, at 10 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill. **\*** DAVIS.--Un the 17th inst., Julia E., wife of Samuel H Davis. Jr.

DAVIS.-On the I7th inst., Julia E., wife of Samuel H. Davis, Jr. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her father, No. 708 Franklin street, this (Saturday) affersoon, the 21st inst., at 1/2 o'clock, without further notice. T. proceed to Laurel Hill. [New York, Trenton, and Dela-ware papers please copy.] If EUSTIS.-On the 17th instant, Joseph Houstis, Jr., the 25th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, Ferry street. below Vine, on Sunday afternoon next. 22d inst. at 24 o'clock. ZOOK.-On Third day, 17th inst., Rebecen A., wife of Jacob M. Zeok, in the fate residence, in West Whiteland township, Chester county, tals (Soventh-day) morning, 11 o'clock.

MOURNING STORE. \_ 9E8-BON & SON, NO. 918 CHESTNUT STREET.

ITL SON & SON, NO. 310 CHASTRUT STREET, offer for sole for cush-ince Reps Anglais, 25 cents to 37 ½ cents.

all wool Velour Ottomans, \$1.
do do Reps 87 ½ cents to \$1.
do do Epinglines 87 ½ cents to \$1.
do French Merimous, 75 cents to \$1.
do do Cashmeres, 75 cents.
Poult da Sui or Mouring Silk, \$1.
Thibet Long Shawla, \$5.50 to \$6.59,
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Christmas Benevolence.

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nowever. In the recent message of the Presi- LYONS and Secretary Skwarb, it has been of an		ing their intention to overthrow republican institutions	Description 1 (1-1) had been used of	50 do 10/2 408 Lenigh Nav 68100	dead, from which any one ought to be and to make a	BY THE EDITOR.
dent he discusses the necessity of reorganiz- informal and confidential character, as no official		and to establish a monarchy or a despotisin. He declared	POCKET PICKEDA lady had her pocket	BETWEEN BOARDS.	gratifying selection. To these is added a large list of	What shall I give thee, my darling boy,
ing the Supreme Court, and alludes to his communications have passed between them with		that the people had nothing to do with soceding the re-	picked of a small amount of money, in the cars of the Manayunk Passenger Railway, on Thursday, Anothor		Card Photographs from rare engravings, statuary,	Thy mother's delight, and thy father's joy
	few days, killed several others, and taken a con-		lady was relieved of her pocket-book, during the Masonic	1000 City 6a n C & P ch 87 1/2 100 do	churches, landscape views, et cetera. Every one should	What shall I give theo on Christmas Day ?
handre to appoint successors to Justices mc-	siderable number of tents, several wagons, a quan-	of the Union by a secret conspiracy, and against the will	parade, at Manayunk. A light-fingered gent was found	200 Reading R 16% 21 do	have a copy of this catalogue.	Make thy selection and quickly say.
	tity of haggage and urms and humad a mill which	of the people. The resolution was laid on the table for the	in the crowd, and arrested, but was discharged for want	SECOND BOARD.	BLANK BOOKS, DIARIES, BT CETERA As the	Shall I give thes a double-barrelled gun,
Scrins: A brief despatch from Maj. Gen. HALLECK to	1-3 have supplying the schole for some time work .	The Senate went into executive sossion, and subse-	of evidence to implicate him in the robberies.	50 Penna B	season for our morchants and public institutions is at	To shoot at a mark, and have some fun ?
"I have so far forborne making nominations to the army headquarters confirms the truth of the	altogether, the rebellion has received a terrible	and the strength of the Alexandres		52 do in lots 363 6000 C & 1 82%	hand when there are always more or less blank books	Shall I give theo a first-rate pair of skates
fill these vacancies for reasons which I will now reported successes of Gen. Pope's expedition in	allogetter, the repetition has received a cerrible	1 The second se second second sec	BREADSTUFFS FOR EUROPE The ship Con-	9 do b5wn 363/ 100 C & P 821/	wanted, we direct attention to the large manufacturing	With beautiful straps and bright steel plates i
state: Two of the outgoing judges resided within Missouri.	shock in this section of boundry within the present	HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.	gress sailed for Liverpool on Thursday, having on board 2,900 barrels of Hour, 4,902 bushels of corn, and 21,849	25 do.,	house of Mr. W. G. Perry, bookseller and publisher,	Shall I get thee some trumpery toys and trash,
the States new avanue he excels as that if their	week. It is thought by many that Price will cross	Mr. BENNETT (delegate from Colorado) introduced	bushels of wheat. The ship Philadelphia, lying near	1 Bauk of N Amer.,110 300 do., C & P., S21 100 Beading R., b5, 16 700 do, do, S21	southeast corner of Fourth and Race streets. His books	Uscless except to waste my each ?
successors were appointed in the same localities. The Kerrigan Court Martial.	the Osage to assist his generals, Stein and Slack,	a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Com-	Lombard-street wharf, is also taking on board large	100 do	have obtained a wide reputation for their strongth, du-	Shall I get thee a horse, with bridle and saddle,
they could not now serve upon their circuit, and In the court martial trying Col. KERRIGAN. to-		mittee of Ways and Means to inquire into the expediency	quantities of wheat for the English market. The stove-	50 do 55& int 16 g 2000 do 77	rability, and neatness of finish, as may be judged from	An excellent beast to ride and to straddle ?
many of the most competent men there probably day, the principal witness was Major SAVAGE, who		of establishing a branch mint at Denver. On motion of Mr. BERNHEISEL, (the delegate from	dores are working day and night. in order to complete the	25 N Penna B 5 13 Lehigh Nav45	the character of the orders he is now filling for this city	The boy looked up with a look of grief,
would not take the personal hazard of accepting to testified to the Colonel being in the habit of dining	1	Utab.) the Committee on Territeries were instructed to	lading of the ship at as early a period as possible.	12 Minehill R	and elsewhere. He also now offers an attractive line of	And he wiped his eyes with his handkorchief; "I don't want any of these at all,
verve, even here, upon the Supreme bench. I have in Devenue	•	inquire into the expediency of providing for a geological	SLIGHT FIREYesterday morning, about	500 City 6s new C & P., 87 16 92 Ca & Am R in Ris 18 600 dodo		I want some clothes from the great Oak HALL."
been unwilling to throw all the appointments north- at BAILEY's house, beyond the Cross Roads, it		survey of that Territory.	half past eight o'clock, a fire occurred in a one-story	CLOSING PRICES_FIRM.	goods adapted for the holidays, such as diaries for 1862,	O, sensible boy, 'tis an excellent choice !
ward, thus disabling myself from doing justice being at that time an outpost of our army. The		On motion of Mr. DUNN, of Indiana, so much of the	frame building, No. 456 North Front street. The roof	Bid. Ask. Bid. Ask.	protograph albums, finely-round gift books, &c., all of	Thou makest thy father's heart relate.
to the South, on the return of peace, although I court adjourned till Monday.	badly defeated, and his army entirely scattered.	Report of the Superintendent of Public Printing as refers to the destruction by fire of the mechanical part of the	was partially destroyed. The flames were extinguished	Phila 6s 824 825 Elmira R Prof. 8% 9%	which he is selling at low prices.	To the great Oak HALL thou shall instantly go,
may remark that to transfer to the North one which Dr. Russell.		Patent Office Report, was referred to the Committee on	without the aid of the firemen. The building was occu-	Phila 6s R 821/ 821/ Elmira 7s 78 65	THE HOLIDAYS AT OAKFORDS' For goods	And be rigged in fine raiment from top to toe.
has hitherto been in the South would not, with	The Settlement of the Mason and Slidell	Printing, and that they report as early as practicable in	pied by B. Klein, boot and shoemaker. The fire origi-	Phila fa new 87 2 87 Long Island B. 9% 10%	of the most elegant character, whether for ladies, goutle-	Fathery mothers brothers, sisters, cousins, and grand
reference to territory and population, be unjust " Among the rumors of the town, it is stated that		favor of printing volumes in place of those thus de-	nated from the stove pipe, which had been run through the roof without any protection.	Penna 6s	men, children, or military officers, the nonular house of	mothers, and all others who want to give your friend
Here we have a Republican President, in RUSSELL, the colebrated correspondent of the		stroyed.	the lobe without any protection.	Reading Research 10 a 10 1-10 Lon Ora N corp da 00/h	Messra, Charles Oakford & Sons, under the Continental	and relations, of the male sex, suitable Unrisimas pre-
the midst of embarrassments and dangers, en- London Times, is exceedingly belligerent. Among	NEW YORK, Dec. 20A special despatch from	On motion of Mr. LAW, of Indiana, the Committee on Military Affairs were instructed to inquire into the expe-	A STRAY GIRL The Fourteenth ward po-		Hotel, presents a stock of roods unequalled by any other	sents, conto immediately to Oak Hatt, and buy th
	Washington to the World says the Government	diency of instructing the Paymaster General of the army	lice, on Thursday, found in the streets a little girl who	Read M 6a '86., 73 73 1 N Ponna 108 70 78		wananker & BROWY
gaged in a great war, which the bouth precipi-		to authorize paymasters and assistant paymasters to	gave her name as Henrietta Smith, and said that she was	Ponna B	in the United States, Their rich military trappings for	Oak Hall, S. E. cor. SIXTH and MARKET Ste.
tated upon him, hesitating in the bestowal of a protracted audience. There are certain forms to		credit and pay all commissioned officers and volun-	12 years of age. The officers were unable to loarn from	Penza R 2d m 6s 83% 84% Frkfd & South B 37	officers in the army and navy are admired by thousands,	N. B.—Our assortment of stylish Clothing, Overcore
three of the most splendid positions in his gift, he because in difference. This intercourse, and from		teers their pay and allowances from the date of their ac.	her anything respecting her home or parents, beyond a	Morris Cl Cen	while in Paris-made Ladios' Shoes, Children's Fancy	and Gentlemen's Wear of all kinds, is unusually com
	nature. They will satisfy the English Cabinet that	ceptance and taking the oath of allegianco, as required by the officers appointed by the President.	statement that her step-mother had treated her very bad- iv. Mrs. Murphy, who is connected with the Northern	Sch Nay 63'82 63 W Phila B 50% 51	Hats, Gents' Hats and Caps, and fine Gents' Furnishing	plote. Come and see.
is the period of	no insult was intended, and there is not the slight-	On motion of Mr. ELIOT, of Massachusetts, the	Home for Friendless Children, was applied to, and kind-	Sch Nay Imp 6s 74 Sprnco & Pine., 84 8/5	Goods, their stock is of the most complete and elaborate	Special Active - In order to accommodate person who are engaged all day, we will keep our store open i
	est doubt but that the affair will be speedily, henor-	Constituttée on Conference were instructed to inquire into	ly provided the wanderer with a home in that institution,	Boh Nav Stock. 2 5 Green & Coales 15% 16%	character. Their prices, as they are to a great extent	the evening until P e'cleck, during holiday week.
of President LANCOLN is a type of his whole of England.	ably, and amicably arranged.	the expediency of reporting a bill for the preservation	until the parents of the child can be heard from.	Sch Nay Pref 9 11 [Chest & Walnut 30	their own manufacturors, are unusually low.	and the second
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