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December 21, 1861.
REPORTED BY S. E. SLAYMAKER, Philadelphia Exchange

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Philadelphia Markets.

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DECEMBER 21-Evening.

ing dividends:

## THE CITY. ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS ON SECOND PAGE.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Broad and Locust treets—" Metamora." WHEATLEY'S COMPINERAL THELTER Walnut street, above Eighth.—"The Southern Rebellion by Sea and Land"—"The Cataract of the Ganges." Anon-Street Theatre—Arch street, above Sixth.—
'The Soldier's Daughter ".—" Guilluame Toil ".—" Doi WALNUT-STREET THEATRE—Ninth and Walnut sta.—
"A Message from the Sea"—" Bob Nettles "—" State
Secrets." TEMPLE OF WONDERS—N. R. corner Tenth and Chest-out streets.—Signor Blitz's Entertainment.

A Scene at Adams' Express. Yesterday ushered in Christmas week, with its preparations for doughnuts and bridals, the filling of stockings, the opening of shows, and the preaching of sermons This is the week to which the children have been looking forward since last Christmas. They recall overy precetmas, and the few ponnies that are spared them by uncles and grandmothers go a great ways toward lighting up their world and setting the scenes to suit

Alack! for the urchins that are urchins no more, but have grown up to man's estate, and will pass next Tuesday evening in mounting guard on the shores of the Potomac, A cold Christmas eve for them, and if the Star of Bethlehem shine as of old, it will not fail to bring back recollections of the urchin's time, when the stocking was nailed to the chimney side and a toy masket swung next orning at the shoulder of the volunteer. At that time he was both a soldier and a drummer. When he went to see Signor Blitz, or the show-piece of the . Buccaneer of the Bloody Boots," or took Christmas dinner with grandmother and his cousins, whom the old lady invited of Christmas days down to the period of her decease, he had rapturous ideas of becoming a general some day and conquering the world very much in the manner of Napoleon. He finds that to govern one must first serve, however, and his military experience thus far consists of a blue overcoat and a faded cap, with a cold sky and plenty

of walking. This sudder of whom we speak is a representative mat, and different in no degree from the son of any Northern mother. Imagine kim, therefore, mothers and sisters, pacing thus under a cold sky, on the soil of the Old Deminion. His mind goes back to the old fireside in mulable his and he girls wearily at the thought of their festivity and his privation. Patriotism is apt to decline very much on a beautiful Christmas, especially when there is no roast goose on the camp ground, but plenty of foul play in the neighborhood. In brief, he wishes that some good soul at home, bearing in mind his sell-sacrifice for their safety and the honor of his flag, would send him a nice box of cakes, tobacco, a turkey,

and a small bottle without a label.

To show that the mothers and sisters have anticipated the requests of the volunteers, it is only necessary to visit the effice of Adams' Express, in Chestnut street, below fourth. The business of that establishment during the most week has been prodigious. From morning until night women and men may be seen rushing to the counters to deposit, and see forwarded, boxes, bundles, and parcels of every description. On Saturday we counted at ten o'clock not less than eighty women, who poured in and out perpetually, tugging, pressing, pulling, and talking, until the place seemed a bedlam. Bere was a miniature woman, leading a child with one

hand and holding a pine box, thirty inches by twentyfour, marked "Augustus Squibbles, Camp Metamora, 741st Regiment P. V." The little woman is very nervous, and has an eye sing e to the box. She is also auxious that the child shall witness the whole operation, inasmuch as the child is somehow or other concerned in the matter. She will probably say in her next letter: " Dear little Susie went down with me to the office." And from the fact that little "Sue" so went, the turkey and the home-made wipe will taste much better to Augustus Another woman, with high cheek bones and an abundance of clbows, that are forever getting into somebody's ribs or eyes, reaches a box over the heads of a half dozen little women, that grow at once indignant and say in undertone that "Some folks haint got no politeness or they would wait for their turn." The clerk so think likewise, and says very firmly, "Madam, you must wait.

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they would wait for their turn." The clerk so think likewise, and says very firndy, "Madam, you must wait. I will attend to you in a minute" The large woman looks once into his opes, and goes into an exposition of the laziness of clerks at large, and the necessity of their being reported to their emaloyers for insolves. She treads on the toes of a small child, by way of revenge, and looks daggers at a weazen-faced accountant, who ventures to turn around from his books.

But, for all that, there is one to whom she has been always kind—her boy, whose nam's written upon the Christmas-box—"Harry Brock, Gamp Spencer, Virginia."

Some of these women have walked from remote parts of the city with these boxes in their hands, too frugal to pay the car-fare. How many men would be so self-secrificing? The rush will be greater than ever to-day

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THE MANUFACTURE OF GUNPOWDER.—This is a subject to which considerable interest, if not importance, may now attach. There are not half a dozen powder-m lis in the loyal States, and the tenure of any single one of them upon a material existence is a subject of learful uncertainty—a truth which the residents of Wilmington will vouch for.

All the gunpowder now being manufactured in the United States is a triplicate compound, composed of ingradients in the following proportions: charcoal 12.5 parts; saltpetre 75 parts; sulpture 12.5 parts. For the less powder the charcoal is obtained from willow-wood, parts; sathetre 75 parts; supplier 12.5 parts. For the best powder the charcoal is obtained from willow-wood, which is placed in an iron retort, heated to redness. The charring of the wood too much must be accordingly avoided, and the temperature of the retort is not allowed to exceed 500 degrees. The charcoal consumed in all of the English Government powder-mills is obtained from the willow.

The sathetre, if crude, requires to be refined by dissolving in water. The solution is strained, and by evaporating the nitrate of potash crystallizes. The crystals are removed, and, after being redissolved in water, are ready for use.

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The sulphur is also required to be free from impurities. The rolls are consequently fused, when the impurities floating upon the stufdee are skimmed off. After becoming solid, the sulphur is next reduced to a pulvere-cent state and bolted—the sulpture and charcost separately sharing a similar destiny.

The interplients are next weighed, and sifted into a state and bonce—the sampens and chactos separately sharing a similar destiny.

The ingredients are next weighed, and sifted into a trough filled with revolving fans, when they are well mixed. Their thorough incorporation is not unattended with danger, and the operation is therefore carried on in an isolated building. Two he avy cast-iron rollers, each several tons in weight, revolve upon the exterior of an upright shaft resting upon a cast-iron bed. The whole is enclosed in a cylindrical wooden frame, between which and the rediers the three ingredients, aggregating not over fifty pounds, are placed. The rollers are then caused to revolve, the ingredients being kept moist by water. At the expiration of four or five hours the incorporation is complete. The powder, when being taken out, forms is complete. The powder, when being taken out forms itself into lumps, which are broken up between wooden

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To reduce it to a fine grain, it is placed beneath the copper plates of a hydraulic press, and subjected to a pressure of 120 pounds to the square foot which flattens it out into thin sheets. These sheets are generally made about half an inch in thickness.

To render the powder sufficiently explosive, it is gramulated, by being broken up with a wooden malet, and passed through two parallel sieves of veilum, having a reciprocal motion. If to by used for "so ring" purpose, the powder is next glazed. The slazing is effected by placing it, in quantities of about 100 pounds, in a cylindrical wooden vessel, lined with woollen, which makes one revolution per second. The final process is the drying, which is accomplished at a temperature of 140 degrees, or less, by steam. The powder is now ready to be accorded and packed for transportation. If placed in tasks or kegs these are never factored with nails, but hooped together. It is an avidence of the good quality of the powder, that, when burned upon paper, it blackens it but little.

No powder is stored in our city or State, in any large quantities, except in the State are enal, the Legislature leaving gronousced its vete to that effect, while storekeepers even, who may not sell over twenty pounds of the particle in a year, are required to take out a ticonse.

ers of the Tyrone and Clearfield railroad, notwithstanding the depressed state of business and trade of all kinds, have determined to commence operations on this road and push it on to a speedy completion. They have raised the sum necessary to insure the successful accomplishment of the project without further interruptions. Success to the enterwise 

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STATISTICS OF BUTTER—Few people have any idea of the immense quantity of butter that is daily shipped from the several stations along the line of the Pen sylvonia Railroad in the interior of the State to the estern market. The following is the quantity shipped end, from Johnstown, Pa., during the past four months, September. 1,157 kegs. October. 5,292 " November 5,000 "

Total butter shipped in 3% months.......13,995 "
We estimate that each keg contains, upon an average, fifty-six pounds of butter (each keg and contents is manifested at sixty-two pounds). This, by simple multiplication, gives us a product of seven hundred and eighty-three thousand, seven hundred and twenty (783,720!) pounds as the net amount of the butter thus shipped!

certainty of reaching those for when they are intended before Christimas. These packages were of all shapes and sizes, and the contents were as varied as their outward appearance. They all contained something useful or deinty to contribute to the soldiers' comfort, and to gladden their hearts with the reflection that, although absent, they are not forgotten at this festive soason.

We would state that all boxes destined for the soldiers must be of str. no material, convenient for handling, and We would state that all boxes destined for the soldiers must be of string material, convenient for handling, and securely fastened. It is, no recover, a soluticly necessary for the name of the soldier, the number of his company and regiment, and the location to be inactibed in distinct letters, with marking ink, upon the box. It will not consider to write the address upon a card or upon paper of any description, or to the or nail it in any manner. The charges for transporting packages to soldiers must all the paid in advance. All the camps are accessible to the agents of the company, and all possible despatch used in forwarding goods.

ARRESTED.—On Saturday afternoon, John ARRESTED.—On Saturitary attermoon, John Bandlerh, colored, was before thisman failler upon the charge of stealing from a store, Third and treb streets, a valuable from color and severa pieces of cloth. The poberty was committed by wornt data was, and through the energy of Detectives Sumers and Levy a large portion in its stolen goods was recovered and a lescription of the third obtained. Handolph was arrected by Offir J hn Lindsay, and was committed in default of \$1,600 for a further hearing.

EXPLOSION AT THE BRIDESPURG ARSENAL .-Two MEN INJURED.—The Bridesburg arsenal is unfor tunate. On Saturday afternoon it was the locale of ano ther explosion. It is gratifying to be able to state, how ever, that nahody was placed here du combat thereby ther explosion. It is gratifying to be able to state, however, that makedy was placed hers du combat thereby, it appears that owing to the great amount of work new on hand at that establishment it has been found necessary to creek temporary buildings within the arsenal enclosure. The building in which the explosion took place is of frame, and is wenty-four feet by eighteen in dimensions. It was built in the lightest possible manner consistent with strength. Seven or eight men were in this building a little before four o'clock in the afternoon, driving "fuses" with the new machine which arrived from Yeshington a month since. We append a description of it. It is about five feet high, and in the main consists of a vertical screw, steadied and directed by a shoulder, through which it passes. At its upper end it fits into a horizontal brass disc, about two feet in diameter. Four handles are disposed around the rim of the Gisc at equidistant points. About eighteen inches below the lower extremity of the screw a revolvable bed-plate is placed. Upon this two vertical brass cylinders are placed, which receive the paper fuse covers.

The machine is operated by two persons, as follows: One of them places himself immediately opposite the bed-place, and, placing a paper fuse cover within one of the cylinders, pours into it a charge of two or three scruples of powder. His assistant then causes the brass disc to ravolve by means of the handlog, and the screw descending upon a movable steel punch, the latter rame the charge.

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R When the proper pressure is reached, a signal bell is struck, and the revolution of the disc checked by a spring. A second charge is then inserted, and the process repeated. The greatest pressure attainable at any one time is 426 pounds. one time is 426 pounds.

It was while this operation was being performed that a It was while this operation was only periodic mattains they in the hands of a boy named Keller, took fire, and communicated to a largo quantity that were in boxes in the room. These fueer, which we fully described in The Press a few weeks since, are somewhat like "chasers," being composed of sulphur and meal powder, and they scattered in every direction.

The men in the building at the time fled for their lives, The men in the building at the time fled for their lives, and no serious damage would probably have been done but for the explosion of a half barrel of meal powder that was in an adjoining room. The consequence was that the traume building was blown to atoms. The loss will probably amount to five hundreddollars.

A man, named William Cooney, a resident of Bridesburg, was struck in the leg and somewhat injured. The lad Keller was pretty badly cut on the body and legs, and several of the men had their hands burned. No blame can be attached to any one on account of the accident. It is an almost unknown occurrence for a fuse to take fire from friction. Lioutenant Treadwell, who has charge of the argenal, had the wounded men conveyed to their homes and cared for by a physician. He informed us that he was in the fuse room a few moments before the explosion took place, and that everything wais in good order at that time. It is almost miraculous that the accident had no more serious consequences.

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The fuses are intended for the shells for the three-lach guns now being manufactured at Phenixville About two hundred and fifty of them can be filled per day. The se-driving machine is hadly shattered. MILITARY MATTERS .- The five regiments of infantry and two of cavalry, now forming in this city, wre fast approaching completion. The order from the Governor, limiting the time for enlistments to the 16th of January, at which time "consolidating" will be com-menced, has had a good effect. The decision at Wash January, at which time "consolidating" will not emenced, has hind a good effect. The decision at Washington, that a soldier's pay commences with the day of culistiment, has side been beneficial. The National Guard are nearly full, and all the men are picked. Everything calculates to add to the comfort of the men has been secured by Colonel Lyle, who is determined there shall be no grumbling in the regiment. Colonels Gregory, Staunton, and Jones are also progressing with their respective regiments. Colonel Gregory is expecting outers to march daily. The regiment of Irish Dragoons, in camp at Frankford, is recruiting rapidly under the influence of the warlike news from England. Colonel Price's Cavals y Regimed is hearly full, the recruits coming from the country rapidly.

Col. John H. Taggart, commanding the Forty-first Pennsylvania Regiment, having been arrested on a series of charges, it affords us pleasure to state that his action in the privalues has been sustained by a court martial and approved by General McClellan. The report states that the charges were vexuatious and frivolous.

The Olden Legion, under the command of Colonel Wm. Bryan, now encumped at Reverly, N. J., will leave for Westlangton on Thursday naxt. The regimentation in Murgal the next. The regimentation in Murgal to not the privale to the second of the property of the next week, the Cooper Shop Refreshment.

bers about 900 r en.
During the past weck, the Cooper Shop Refreshment Salcon has been the recipient of donations, amounting to over \$600, from various associations and individuals.

IMPROVEMENT IN KIPLES. — A gentleman, whose name is familiar to many of the readers of The Press, has been experimenting with an improved rille during the past summer, and has thrown a ball the distance of a mile with sufficient force and accuracy to do execution. The penetration of the pre-cille is immensed at 35 yardsdistance from the target a ball has been driven through a hemlock log 14 inches thick, and one inch and a ball of greening with a man plank, in addition, the hall through a nemove tog me plank, in addition, the ball half of seasoned white pine plank, in addition, the ball passing across the grain of the wood. At a distance of 200 yards from the target the : all has been driven through 15 inches of white-pine blocks, passing through in line

THE COLORED POPULATION.—At the head of this class in point of weath stands Stephen Smith, formerly an extensive lumber insteads Stephen Smith, formerly an extensive lumber instead ability, and is reputed to be worth over \$300,000. He is now an extensive real estate owner, the principal part of which is located in the city of Philadelphia. The next in order are the hetre of Joseph Cassery, who began life as a poor barber, and at the tune of his death was worth \$30,000. The late James Prosser left property valued at \$40,000. He for a number of years kept the p incipal restaurant on Market street. The success of these men a Tords abundant evidence of their esterling worth and great business capacities. Thomas Dorsey, the caterer, is estimated to be worth \$12,000 to \$16,000. C. H Jones and Henry Gordon, both public exterers, and William and Henry Gordon, both public caterers, and William Winters, a restaurateur, are each worth several thousands of dollars. These parties all commenced life in the humble capac ty of private waiters, and have, by their industry, frugality, and economy, raised themselves to their present positions. Emigration to Hayti still contimes.
On Saturday another party, consisting of twenty colored persons, left to seek their fortunes in that country.
It is estimated by those who have an opportunity of judging that there are present in this city at least two hundred contrabands, most of whom are lying around

loose, getting a living as best they can. No active menures have yet been taken to benefit their condition. dock in the Court of Quarter Sessions was crowded with soldiers, all of whom, with one exception, belonged to Colonel Staunton's regiment, now forming in this city. They had been arrested on charges of desertion and mutiny, and have been confined in Moyamensing prison for the men, and marched them to their camp, there to be dealt with according to the articles of war. Another soldier, giving the name of Kelly, and belonging to the Sixty-third Regiment New York State Volunteers, was in the doct. He was averated on the 7th inst. signs the results. to them that an one-should the time Kelly has the stage of the court was what disposition to make of his case. The District Attorney suggested that the Gourt was what disposition to make of his case. The District Attorney suggested that the Gourt was what disposition to make of his case.

vernment should place an agent in this city to look after these cases. Kelly will be held for the present. THE CANALS.-Navigation on the Lehigh ling season has been very brisk, considering th

A Notorious Gang of Thieves.—Some time since a colored man was arrested near Pennington-ville, Chester county, on a charge of steading grain from Andrew Steward's warehouse, near that place Since his confinement he gave information which in dicares several others in the same transaction, among whom were Elias Levison and William Bear, of the "Gap Gang" netorlety. On searching the house of Levison, thirty bushels of wheat and eight bushels of cloverseed were found secreted in the cellur, but Levison was nowhere to be found. A few days ago he was heard of in this city, and Mr. Steward, accompanied by another gentleman, lett Frenningtonville in search of him. After some difficulty, they found that he had hired his services to a roldier company which was encamped near the city. By the aid of an officer he was arrested and lodged in prison, where he remained a day, and was then brought to West Choset- jail. He had a hearing before Esquire Whitehead, where he talked about the robbery in a very unconcerned manner, as though he thougat it was a mere matter of business. Bear has left the neighborhood, but a strict watch is being kept for him. Since the pardon for his last offance, which took place about a year ago, he has been pratending to be very good, attending church very regularly, and some time ago zeemed anxious to become a member. A Notorious GANG OF THIEVES .-

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND.—At a meeting of the institution on Thursday, the twenty-ninth annual report of the managers was read. The number of immates is 175—an increase of 10 over the same period last year. During the year 23 were received, 11 discharged, and 2 died. Of the pupils, Pennsylvania furnished 163, New Jersey 13, Delaware 5, at d other States 6. Twenty-two of the above contribute, wholly or in part, towards their own support. In addition to these, there are six day scho'ars, who reside with their pacents or guardians. Of the goods manufactured by the male inmates, there were 33,505 brushes, valued at \$7,451.14; 26,251 brooms and 143 whisks, valued at \$7,451.35, 157.13, making a total of \$12,20.63. The females made up a ticles principally of heads and knitting, which were valued at \$1,038.29. The receipts of the past year were but \$35,5507.13, whilst the expenditures amounted to \$43,072. The deficiency, to a great extent, was made up by a balance of about \$8,000, which remained over the treasury from the previous year. The receipts of the exhibition and consert on Wednesday afternoons are appropriated to the graduates of the institution, as an outfit. Each of them receives of this fund from \$50 to \$100. After the reading of the report, the officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Saturday, in the Court of Nisi Prins, the jury in the case of Aun Quigley against the Philadelphia, Norristown, and Germantown Railroad Company rendered a verdict and Germantown Railroad Company rendered a vertice; for the company. The suit was brought to recover damages for the death of a son of the plaintiff, who was run over by a train of cars on the 4th of July, 1859. The boy ran immediately in front of the engine to pick up a fire-cracker that had been thrown on the track, and the driving-wheels of the locomotive passed ever his lege, crippling him. Death resulted in about a year, but whather from the injuries received at the time of the accident was not certain.

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Sending Presents to the Soldiers.—The office of Adams' Express Company is daily thronged with persons who are desirous of ferwarding packages containing presents to such of their friends as are at the seat of war.

Saturday was a particularly busy day, as it was the latest period at which articles could be received with any certainty of reaching those for whom they are intended before Christians. These packages were of all shapes and silves, and the content were as varied as their out.

days since, Josiah Ruber and his wife Rachel, who recently robbed Ogden's factory, Norristown, of six dozen knit jackets, were arrysted at Roxborough, by the police officers of Manayunk, on a charge of stealing some brass mountings in that district. After a short detention there, they were handed over to the Norvistown a sthortites, and are now safely ledged in juil. Also, at the same time, Stephen Clay, who robbed his father in Norristown of some two to three hundred dellars, was also taken by the officers, and has been committed for trial. A LARGE DAY'S WORK .- Last Wednesday,

at the wharf of Messre Tyler, Stone & Co., Mr. J H.
Rothermel, the superintendent, loaded 1.400 tons of coal
in nine hours, which is the largest day's work that has
here done for several years from any one wharf at Port
Bichmond. ANOTHER STEAMER BEING BUILT .- Messes. Harlan, Hollingsworth, & Co., of Wilmington, are having the keel of another steamer laid in their ship-yar's, foot of West street.

The New York Evening Post of to-day says. The New York Evening Post of to-day says.

The Stock Exchange early in the day had a buoyant appearance, the relief in money felt at the close of business yesterday, together with the favorable advices from it v Potenna and Missouri, bringing forward new buy ers. This buoyancy was immediately followed by a downward turn in prices on the receipt of the America's news, which is regarded as unfavorable, insuranch as it reports to abatement of the Mason and slided excitement in England, nor any yielding of the Government from the extreme position first assumed on the subject.

The market after the board was weak. New York Central 76% 26%, Pacific Mail 56% 285%. COST OF THE Two FORTS:-The cost of Fort Delaware, for construction and repairs, was \$1,-\$33,914; of Fort Millin, \$82,999.

A WAR CHRISTMAS FOR THE POOR .- The A WAR CIRRISTANS FOR THE POOR.—The number of our poor residing in tenement houses in this city is comparatively small. These habitations are mostly confined to such localities as Bedford, Baker, and Spatford streets. In this respect we contrast favorably with New York, where it is said that there are houses by the impossible ever afterwards to pass a current of pure air; that in cellars, six feet below the ground, there are 27,000 people who make their abode, cook, eat, sleep, hive together in all the multitude, without the neatness of the people who make their abode, cook, eat, sleep, hive together in all the multitude, without the neatness of the ant—that there are many single blocks containing nearly twice the number of families residing on the whole Fifth avenue,—single blocks that contain as many families as would inhabit a continuous row of dwellings, similar to there on Fitch avenue, three or four miles in length. In some of these tenant houses of that city the cellings are so low as not to allow persons to stand erect, and there is one house which the repucious landlord has had konstructed to hold over twenty families. Some of the worst class of these houses, in this way, sent for their entres value every year. Can we wonder that in the last fifty years the ratio of death; arising from merely domiciliary causes has increased in many instances to an enormous extent? It is unnecessary that we should refer to the misery and crime that here find refuge, as the subject is one that is presented almost daily to our notice in the police reports.

police reports.

It is gratifying then to be able to state that this foarful degradation is slowly yielding to reformatory influences. Since the organization of the Young Mon's Central Honds Mission it has accomplished much good in this unpromising field of labor. A neat mission house has been built, where religious services are held, and where Sunday and day schools are conducted with great success. When any cases of sickness or infirmity are discovered, the missionary notifies the committee, who visit once or twice a week, as circumstances require. This committee is usually formed of ladies, and to the honor of humanity be it recorded, that even among the vicious and criminal they are treated with the most profound deference.

The day school at the Mission House contains three departments, all under the charge of compelent teachers, who have acquired such influence over the children that they are as obedient as the pupils of other localities. No children are admitted to the care of the Mission who can remain in the public schools. Lack of clothing would prevent the great majority of them from applying for admission, and this want cannot be supplied. Many of them labor at various callings, and therefore cannot attend with sufficient regularity to retain slaces in nutbic schools. A number of former pupils of the schools are now useful members of society.

It is the custom of the Befford-screet Mission to provide its pupils with a dinner upon every Christmas day. The managers are now preparing for this wont, and solicit the donations of all suitable articles.

Contributions may be sent to the missionary, Rev. police reports.

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Contributions may be sent to the missionary, Rev. Jeremiah Beckwith (successor to Rev. B. T. Sowell, who is now a chapian in the army), at the Mission House, 810 Rudford street.

In spite of all these benevolent efforts, there is still much destitution in the city. We see by the statement of the Board of Guardians of the Poor, that each month of the present year exhibits an increase of paupers at the almehanse, even the same months of last year. The increase for November was 212.

In this connection, it may be of interest to state that mented in 1822—capital \$1,000,000—cotton flamels, drills, etc.

Boston and Worcester Railroad 4 per cant., payable to holders Dec. 18. Boston and Lowell Railroad 2½ per cart. \$13.75 per share of \$500—to holders Dec. 15.

Boston and Maine Railroad 3 per cent., to holders Dec. 20. Providence and Worcester Railroad 2 per cent., to holders Dec. 22. Providence and Worcester Railroad 2 per cent., to holders Dec. 18—each payable January 1st.

These Railroad dividends are all semi-unnual ones. ease for November Was 212.
In this connection, it may be of interest to state that is following are the principal soup societies of the city: Kensington—Shackamaxon street.
Moyampunsing—Northwest corner of Righth and Marriot strets.

Northern—Northeast corner of Fourth and Peters streets, above Brown.

Philadelphia—Griscom street, below Spruce.

South sark—Sutherland street, below Queen.

Spring Garden—Buttonwood street, between Thirenth and Broad. Western Soup House - Seventeenth and Sansom

streets.

None of these societies have as yet commenced active operations, but are now preparing for the winter campaign. Before aid is extended to applicants, their names and residences must be furnished the managers, who appoint a person to inquire into the worth of their charac-THE DESTRUCTION OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH .-

THE DESTRUCTION OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.—
REFORE OF THE FIRE MARSHAL.—Fire Marshal Blackburn has addressed the following letter to Bishop Wood,
of this Diocese, with reference to the recent destruction
of St. Paul's Church by fire:

My Dear Sin: Permit me, in common with every
other right-minded citizen, to mingle my regret with your
own, for the mishap which resulted in the burning of St.
Paul's Roman Catholic Church, in the Third ward, on
the afternoon of Tuesday, November 20th, 1901; and, at
the same time, to express my sincere sympathy with its
large, respectable and worthy congregation, in the sad
loss they have sustained in the demolition of a favorite
temple, where they met to worship Almighty God—8 sacred edifice that was, at once, an ornament to the populous and trifty neighborhood in which it was located,
and one of the handsomest architectural structures devoted to the Christian religion in our beautiful and loved
metropolis. netropolis.

Aware that this unfortunate disaster has created a marked public sensation, and knowing that overything in relation to it is of the deepest interest to the parish-ioners of the church, as the officer selected by the Mayor

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to make prompt and diligent inquiries into all the facts
and circumstances attending the occurrence of every free
in the city of Phfladelphia, I have deemed it to be my
duty to communicate to you the result of my examination
into the cause of this conflagration.

In my and-anoys to ascertain the cricin of the fire, I
have proceeded calmly and cautionsry, but actively and
perseveringly, and, if I know my own heart, I have heen
fair and impartint. While unduly swayed by none of the
rumors and clamors of the hour, I have nevertheless
listened attentively and patiently to every report and
whiseer that was calculated, even in the slightest degree,
to shed any ray of light upon the case.

In relation to the fire, which is the subject of this communication, after a thorough and patient investigation, I
have arrived at the following conclusions:

First. The fire was not the work of an incendiary.
Second. The conflagration was accidental. Second. The conflagration was accidental.

Third. The disaster was the result of a defect in the

flue of the main heater.

The testimony entirely disproves the current reports that the fire began in the bell-tower, and owed its origin either to melevolence or careleseness. Smoke was seen issuing from the building for fully half an hour before the flames reached the belfry. When first observed by persons in the adjacent houses, and by neopie passing in the streets, it was supposed to proceed from a foul chimney, and excited no apprehension for some time.

The fire originated in the northwestern corner of the edifice, between the ceiling and the roof, and near the flue connecting with the principal furnace. The sexton and two boys were engaged in sweeping the church at the time, and slithough the fire was slowly raging in the cockloft directly over their heads, they were utterly unconscious of its existence, until a citizen came into the building from the abrest, and informed tham of the dauger. At that moment, and for several minutes afterwards, no fire was visible anywhere, but the smoke could be distinctly observed, and the roaring and crackling of the flames were plainly perceptible to the ear.

Human agency could hardly have communicated the fire, either wilfully or recklessly, in the locality where it commenced. This place was a dark and almost hermetically scaled cavern between the regular or outside roof and the false or inside roof.

The fire was, in my opinion, evidently caused by a defect in the furnace flue which was surrounded by woodwork. The objection to this theory is, that the conflagration happened on Tuesday, and there had been no fire in the building, according to the statement of the sexton, since the pieceding Sunday. The save a tastifiam that he kindled fire in the main furnace, for the first time this senson, on Saturday evening, and kept it going all Saturday pieces. flue of the main heater.

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I have no doubt that while the furnace fire was in full blast, a portion of the woodwork in close proximity to the flue, ignited, and the fire, from its confined situation and the lack of draught, smouldered until Tuesday, when a strong wind from the northwest, which prevailed that day, renetrating the crevices of the building, accelerated its slow progress and suddenly fanned it into flame.

The hot-air furnace is selaom altogether safe, even when the utmost scientific care and greatest mechanical skill are betowed upon its construction, and its introduction into any building is always fraught with more or less dauger. If the furnace itself is secure, and the flues are built of sufficient capacity for carrying off the smoke and heat, the latter are continually liable to become defective from the action of coal gases on the cement of their masonry. How wood is affected by the constant operation of caloric is now well known. The process of deficication will go on for hours, days, weeks, mon the, and even years, and finally end in spontaneous combustion. It has been clearly established that, by loig expasura to heat, timber is brought to such a considition that it will take fire without the application of a light or spark.

Allow me, in conclusion, to express the hope that the

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dition that it will take fire without the appear.

Allow me, in conclusion, to express the hope that the
church of St Paul may soon rise, Phoenix-like, from its
ashes, all the brighter and purer from the fiery ordeal
through which it has passed.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
ALEXANDER W. BLACKBURN,
Fire Marshal. THE GRAIN ELEVATOR.—The Phoenix Iron Company has just finished and are now shipping the iron roof for the Pennsylvania granary building, at Primeweighing sixty pounds per yard, 16% feet apart, each urved 88 feet long.

curved 88 feet long.

There is a laptern running through the whole length of the bulkding, 20 feet wide. The frame for supplying the conveyer running over twenty-three of the rafters, at an elevation of 15 feet above the columns. It is applendid work, all coupled together with strong irou bolts, staye, centre loops, purlin fastenings, braces, single and double skewbacks, &c., every plece fitting together in the most perfect manner. gether in the most perfect manner. ROBBERY .- Some time on Friday afternoon MOBBERY.—Some time of the Adaptive Months the dwelling of Mr. George W. Sheppard, No. 730 North Seventeenth street, was entered by prying open a back window. The thieves carried off soveral silk dr sses, a number of gentleman's shirts, and about eventy pounds of flour. At the time of the robbery, the family of Mr. Sheppard were absent from the house.

FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE .- Detectives Somers Levy arrested on Saturday a light mulatto named n Shultz, who broke jail at Lancaster, where he was confined for burglary. He will be taken back to-day. ATTEMPT TO PICK POCKETS .- A young man named Barney McIlhenny was arrested on Saturday by Detectives Levy and Somers upon the charge of attempt-ing to plak a lady's pocket. He was held to answer by Alderman Behler.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE MONEY MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, December 21, 1861. The stock market was firm to-day, and the activity of resterday was pretty well maintained. The news by the America at Halifax, to the effect that the excitement in England over the Trent affair still continued, was more then offset by the good news from the war at ho no. Somewhere in the neighborhood of two thousand shares of Reading Railroad stock were sold during the day at

16% to 18%, the market closing at 16%. Pennsylvania Railroad stock was weaker, selling at 36% in small lots. The first mortgage bonds were steady a 95%. Philadelphia city sixes sold at \$2% for the old, and 88 for the The money market is characterized by excessive duliness. Call-leans, on good collateral, are more freely

made to-day, and the animation and improved feeling shown at the Stock Board are a little reciprocated among the lenders of money. These are indications of a better state of things, and the excess of capital on hand, beyond the demunds of trade, will lead to renewed case in the money market as the sickly fright produced by the warard manly confidence in the future. The Miner's Journal says of the coal trade The quantity sent by railroad this week is 38,309 08-

by canal, 3,003 02—for the week, 41, 512 10 tons, against 33,983 tons for the corresponding week last year. This week's report will show the shipments by the canals f. r this year. The decrease in the supply of unthracite this year will exceed 600,000 tons. The trade sums up this week and for the season, compared with last year, as follows: 1960. 196

WEEK, TOTAL. WEEK, TOTAL, DEC. 30,990 8.371,306 39,441 7,801,649 30,990 569,657 8,451

VAS, of all numbers and brands.

Raven's Duck Awning Twills, of all descriptions, for fents, Awnings, Trunks, and Wagon Govern, from 1 to 8 feet wide. Tarpanling, Belting, Sail Twine, &c.

JOHN W. EVERMAN & CO., and the control of OLD LEAD—8 barrels just received per schooner Amalia, for sale by JAURETCHE & CARSTAIRS, 202 and 204 South FRONT Streat.

Money is a little harder again in some quarters to-day at 6½ 57 per cent. The news by the America tends to unsettle the market.

Exchange on London closed dull at 110½.

The Assistant Treasurer has made another call upon the banks for \$2,500,000, making the third instalment on the new United State funded stock. This is payable on Monday, and will leave \$33,000,000 undrawn on this account. According to the understanding with Mr. Chase, when in New York, the banks have the privilege of naying in demand notes and past-due treasury notes. There is ten per cent, still due on the second fifty millions 7.30 treasury notes; but Mr. Chase does not call this at present, because, perhaps, the six per cent, two-year treasury notes would be employed largely by the banks in payment. RETAIL DRY GOODS. HOLIDAY DRESS GOODS. The following goods are desirable for Christmas Gifts:
Low priced De Laines and Calicoes.
Wide English and French Chintzes.
Brilliant Figures new American De Laines.
Dressing Gown Stuffs of Gay Cashmeros.
French Figuret De Laines and Francy Merinos,
Plain Poplins and Rich Styles of Epinglines.
Plaid Flannels, Bright Broche Dress Goods.
Blankets, Table and Plano Covers, Quilts.
Kid Gloves, Warm Silk and Cloth Gloves.
Embrobletred Collurs and Lace Goods. year treasury notes would be employed largely by the banks in payment.

The operations of the United States mi at are now nar-Embrohlered Collars and Lacs Goods. Silk Handkerchiefs, French Linen Cambric Hukfs. rowed down to a small compass, and likely to remain ac for some time to come. The returns at the New York assay office, this week, were \$250,000—leaving only Blick Silk Gravats, Scarfs, and Neck Ties.
Plain and Fancy Silks, Rich Black Silks.
Blanket Shawls, Broche Merino Shawls.
SHARPLESS HAVILEBS,
OHESTNUT and EIGHTH Streets. about \$100,000 in gold, and \$150,000 in sliver awaiting ecoinsge.
The weekly bank statement of Monday will be looked. The Weekly mark squeezers, as the specie reserve seems to be suffering a material depletion. The average is now about \$35,009,009, against which the Assistant Treasurer has called \$5,500,000 on the new funded stock.

The new issue of Croton Water stock, amounting to \$250,000, redeemable in 1883, was yesterday awarded to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund at par. In ordinary times the kind of stock is token at a fair presume

NAPOLEON BLUE FRENCH
MERINO.
Park Brown Merinoes.
Garnet Blue and Green Reps. Magenta Figured Merinoes.

EYRE & LANDELL,
FOURTH and ARCH. the commissioners of the Shikhing Fund at par. In ordinary times, this kind of stock is taken at a fair premium.

We arnex a comparative statement of the imports of foreign dry goods and general merchandis at the port of New York for the week ending December 19, and since January 1: A LL-WOOL FIGURED DE LAINES.
Magenta Figured De Laines. Poka Spot De Laines. Reserve Printed De Laines. EYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH and ARCH. GARNET BLUE AND GREEN AR-Wool Fine Reps.
Rich Printed Reps.
Solferino Figured Reps.
EVER & LANDELL,
FOURTH & ARCH.

ing dividends:

Washington Mills, Lawrence, a dividend of three per cent., payable to helders of stock at the close of business on the 14th inst. Organized in 1859, taking the place of the Bay State Mills, which failed in 1857—present capital \$1,650,000. This is the first dividend.

Middlesex Mills, Lowell, a somi-annual dividend of five per cent., the asme as the last, payable 18th inst. Commenced in 1850—make woollen goods—capital \$1,300,000. Hamilton Manufacturing Company, Lowell, six per cent., payable 23d inst. to holders of 19th. Commenced in 1825—make cotton goods—capital \$1,200,000.

Appleton Company, Lowell 6 say 2005, 2005. HOLIDAY PRESENTS. Delaines, at 18% cents; Calicoes, 12% cents.
Black and fancy Silk Handkerchicks,
Nock-Ties, Gloves, Gents' Shawls.
Misses' and Ladis 'Shawls in variety.
Nice assortment of Dress Goods.
Balmoral Skirts in great variety, at
J. H. STOKES',
702 ARCH Street.
N. B.—On hand, Jack-straws and Solitaires, made by
and sold for an invalid. They are nice games as well as
presents, and any one would confer a favor by purchasing the same.
ds12-4f tent., payable 23 inst. to hotters of 19th. Commenced in 1825—make cotton goods—capital \$1,200,000. Appleton Company, Lowell, 6 per cent., payable 23d instant to holders of 19th. Commenced in 1826—making sheetings and shirtings—capital \$600,000. Naunkeag Steam Cotton Company, Salew, divide 4 per cent. January 1 to holders of 14th instant. Commenced in 1839—cotton goods.
Salisbury Millis, Amesbury, Massachusetts, 10 per cent., payable January 1—a very fat dividend for six mouths, considering the war times. Capital \$750,000—woollen goods.
Salmon Falls Manufacturing Company, Salmon Falls, N. Ha diviso ± per cent, payable 29th instant. Commenced in 1822—capital \$1,000,000—cotton flamels, drills, etc.

HEAVY CLOAKINGS.

Brown and Black Sealskin, 75c. Provin and Black Scalskin, 75c to \$1.50.
Cheep heavy Coatings and Cloakings
Fine Black Gloths and Brayers
Good stock Cassimeres at old prices.
COOPER & CONARD,
S. E. COT. NINTH and MARKET.

HOUSE FURNISHING DRY
ARRISON, Importers and Dealers in Linen, and House
Furnishing Dry Goods, etc.
Have now on hand a full assortment of Linen Sheeting,
Table Ciclis, Napkins, Table, Diaper Towelling, otc.,
etc., imported under the old tariff, or bought a great sacince.

N.B.—Five per cent. allowed on purchases as above, bid for on delivery.

1027tf maid for on delivery. WILL CONTINUE TO SELL UN-TIL JANUARY 1st, our entire stock of BLANKETS at the old prices. Will open THIS DAY a large stock of all Wool Flannels.
Our 25 cent White Flannels are the best in the city.
Very bandsome neat styles DeLaines at 18%c; handsome dark grounds, all Wool, at 31 and 37 cents.
COWPERTHWAIT & CO.,
de5-tf N. W. corner EIGHTH and MARKET.

ESTATE OF GEO. W. FARNUM,

DECEASED.

Letters of Administration upon the Estate of GEORGE M. FARNUM, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Begister of Wills, for the city and county of Philadelphia, all persons indebted to said county of the make payment, and those having claims present them to JAMES EDWARD FARNUM, Administrator, No. 36 South FRONT Street. de9 m6t NOTICE .- LETTERS TESTA MENTARY to the Estate of LEWIS B. TAY-LOB, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims against said Estats are re-quested to present them for settlement, and those in-

quoted to present them to section, debted to make payment to GEORGE W. TAYLOR, SAMUEL L CREUTHORG, or RICHARD R. DUTTON, Executors, de9-m6t\* S. F. cor. of FIFTH and MARKET Sts. SHERIFF'S SALES. SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of levari facies, to me directed, will be expand to public sule, at the hotel of Ordlip & Brother, in the village of NEWARK, in White Clay Creek Hundred, New Castle county, Dolaware, on TUESDAY, December 24, instant, at 1 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, viz:

phipment and home use being very small; sales include about 700 bbls in lots at \$5.75 fer extra, and \$6 \$ bbl for family. To the trade, prices range at \$5.25@5,60 All that certain tract or parcel of land situate in White for common and good superfine; \$5.62% 26.25 for ex- Chay Creek and Pencader Hundred, in New Castle county, for family. To the trade, prices range at \$5.25@5,50 and state of Delaware, described as follows, to wit: Be-ginning at a corner-stone in the middle of the public road tra and extra family, and \$6.50@7 for fancy brands, as between Newark and Cooche's mill, it being a corner of land of George Russell, thence by a line of said land along the middle of said road south five degrees, east 24 perches to a corner of the said James S. Martin's land, thence by the said land south 88 and three-quarters degrees, west 4 perches and a quarter of a perch to a post, another corner of said Martin's land, thence still by the same south 15 perches and two-tenths of a perch to the northwestorn said Martin's land, thence for the raid side of the railroad south 71 and a quarter degrees, we-t 132 perches and three-nuarters of a perch to a corner of land of Thomas Bradley, thence with a line of that land north 10 degrees, west 78 perches and two-truths to a corner-stone, thence by the same land south 86 degrees, west 49 and a half perches to a corner-stone, thence by the same land south 86 degrees, west 49 and a half perches to a corner-stone, CORN MEAL is also scarce, and a further sale of 300 bbls Penna. Meal is reported at 82 4 bbl. Whear.—The offerings are light to-thay and the market is dull; about 2,000 bush prime Penna. red sold at Southern, afloat.

Rug is dull, and Pennsylvania is selling in lots at 73 a Rxz is dull, and Pennsylvania is selling in lots at 73 of 75 c, chiefly at the former rate.

Conn is coming in more freely; sales reach 8,000 bush at 56 of 600 for new yellow, affoat, as to condition; 62 of rold and new mixed, and 64 of 65 of rold, in store and ulfreat.

OATS are dull and lower, with sales of 6,000 tush at 40 of for Pennsylvania, in store, and 39 of roll- belaware, affoat. a percin to a cerner of natural reasons branter, thereby with a line of that land north 10 degrees, west 78 perches and two-truths to a corner-stone, thence by the same land south 86 degrees, west 49 and a half perches to a cornerstone in a line of land of Andrew Kerr, thence by that line north tive degrees, west 80 perches and six-tenths to a stone, a corner of land formerly of Philip Lewis, decreased, thence by that land south of degrees and 50 minutes, east 86 perches to a stone, thence north 86 and a half degrees, east 13 porches and two-tenths to a cornerstone, thence still by the same land, north nine degrees, west 37 perches to a stone, a corner of land formerly of Alexander Anderson, deceased, thence by a line of that land north 12 digrees, east 24 perches to a stone, a corner of land late of Andre w K Russell deceased, thence by that land south 80 and a half degrees, east 31 and a half perches to a corner stone in a lige of land formerly of Philip Lewis, deceased, thence by that line south 66 and a half degrees, cast 140 perches and seven-tenths of a perch to a corner stone in the middle of the aforesaid public road, thence along the middle of said road, a boundary for other land of the said half degrees, west 32 half perches to said to ad, a boundary for other land of the said half degrees, west 32 half perches to said to ad, a boundary for other land of the said half degrees, west 32 half perches and seven-tenths of a perch to a corner stone in the middle of the aforesaid public road, thence along the middle of the said road, a boundary for other land of the said half degrees, west 32 half perches to a corner stone in the middle of the said road, a boundary for other land of the said road, a boundary for other land of the said road. BARK is strendy with further sales of 30 hhds 1st No. 1 at \$30 \$\frac{30}{2}\$ ton.

COTION.—The market is quiet, and prices about the same; the domand, however, is limited.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.—There is no new fea-GROCERIES AND PROFISIONS.—There is no new leature, and very little doing in the way of sales.

SEEDS.—The demand for Cloverseed continues limited, and small sales only are reported at \$4.50 \$\psi\$ bu. Flaxseed is wanted at \$2.10 \$\psi\$ bu.

Whisky is dull, bbls selling slowly at 2022(1), and drudge at 10 \( \frac{1}{2} \) c \$\psi\$ gallon. middle of said road, a boundary for other land of the said Andrew K. Russell, deceased, south 7 degrees, west 32 perches to a corner stone, thence by another line of said ast mentioned land south 57 degrees, cast 36 and eightenish perches to a corner sassafras tree, in a line of land of the aforesaid Cacaga Russell, thence by that line land of the aforesaid George stussels, thence by that time south 4 degrees and forty-five minutes, east 78 perches to a corner, formerly a maple tree, now within the limits of the aforesaid railroad, and thence with another line of said Bussell's land north. 80 and a half degrees, west 94 perches to the place of beginning, containing within said bounds two hundred and sixty-one acros and two rods, more or less.

beunds two hundred and sixty-one acres and two rods, mere or less.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of Thomas Martin, executor, and Charlette Martin. executix of James Martin, Sr., deceased, Charlotte Martin, widow of the said James B. Martin, Sr., deceased, and surviving mortgagor and terre-tenants, and to be sold by LEVI B. MOORE, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, New Castle, Dec. 5, 1841.
N. B.—The attention of capitalists and others is particularly called to the above described property. It is situated on the border of the thrifty, beautiful, and prosperous village of Newark, Delaware, it is in a high state of cultivation, and highly improved, having upon it a co-dy and handsome mansion house, a good farm highest and several tenant houses, harn, carriage house, and all convenient out-buildings—on the line of the P., W. and B. Railroad, in a highly moral and intelligent neighborhood, convenient to churches, schools, and mills, and is in every respect a desirable property, adapted to a gentleman of refined taste and wealth.

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CHERIFF'S S.LE.—By virtue of a writ of lev. facias. to me directed, will be exposed to public saie, at the Hotel of Orlip & Brother, in the village of Newark, in White Clay Creek Huadred, New Castle county, Delaware, on TUESDAY, December 24th inst., at 1 & clock P. M., the following described REAL ES'A ATE, viz: All that lot, piece, or parcel of land lying and situate in Pencader Hundred, county of New Castle, and State of Delaware, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake on the east side of the road leading from Newark to Cooche's Bridge, and running and bounded by the P., W., and Baltimoro Baltrad to another point on the south side of the ratiroad, thence a southerly, course to a stake in a line of Jas. S. Martin's land, thence ea terly to a stone in the main road aforesaid, thence by and with said road to place of beginning; containing within the aforesaid bounds one acro and three roads of land, be the same more or less.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Thos.

M. Martin and Charlotte Martin, executor and executrix of Jas. S. Martin, Sr., deceased, Charlotte Martin, widow of the said James S. Martin, Sr., deceased, and surviving mortgagor, and three tenants, and to be sold by LEVI B. MOORE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, New Castle, Pocember 5, 1861.

N. B.—The acove property is situated within a mile of the braufful village of Newark, Delaware, it has been improved and beautified at a considerable expense, having upon it a large double three-story brick building, adapted to the purpose of a first-ilass hote, boarding-school, for the latter of which purposes it was formerly used. The grounds are handsomely laid out and improved, and possess all requisite and convenient out buildings. It is seldom that such an opportunity and desirable investment offers. del3-fmwtde24 PENN STEAM ENGINE
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WILLIAM MILLWARD, U. S Marshal E. D. of Fenn's, PHILADELPHIA, December 18, 1861.

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