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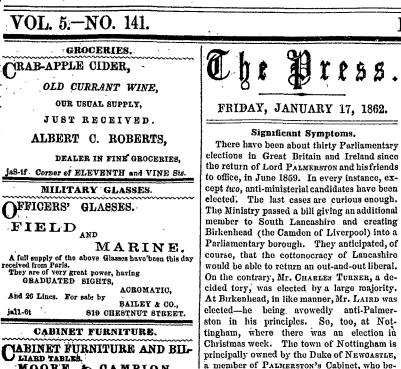
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mas presents, for sale rotail and to the trade. Warerooms 1010 OHESTNUT Street, Philadelphi dell 8. A. HARBISON.

dividing right from wrong are now so dis-WINES AND LIQUORS. DURE PORT WINE. DUQUE DO POBTO WINE, BOTTLEE IN PORTUGAL IN 1820. Physicians and invalids in want of a reliable article of pure Port Wine can be supplied by inquiring for the bove wine at OANTWKLL & KEFFRE'S, Boutheast corner GEBERANTOWN Avenue and MASTEE Street.

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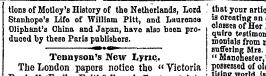
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betray, is it possible that any considerable number of the people will listen to the coun-TAMES T. MCCULLOUGH, sels of men whose perfidy is a thousand times deeper, inasmuch as it strikes at the well-ELKTON, Maryland, will attend to the Collection an Securing of Claims in Cecil, Harford, and the counties of the Eastern Shore. dc25-1m# eing and life of a nation ? God forbid !--It is no longer a secret that these subtle OPPENHEIMER, AGENT AND agents of JEFFERSON DAVIS hope to force the H. Manufacturer of ABMY GOODS. Contracts filles for other parties. Terms liberal. Room No. 2, up stairs N. E. corner FIFTH and OHESTNUT Sts. ja9-1m ation to conclude a disgraceful peace with the traitors in arms. They hope to do this A COLOR FOR THE INSTITUTE STATE STATE A. DISE BROKER is all branches of trade, and manufacturer of every description of Army Goods, No. 48 Bouth THIBD Street, west side, second story, Phila-delphia. through a Congress revolutionized and con-structed mith matarials like themselves. To-accomplish this, they are cautiously fanning the expiring embers of party. Old grudges, orn of partisan distemper, but long ago TOHN WELSH, Practical SLATE vreaked out and dead, are sought to be re-BOOFER, THIRD Street and GEBMANTOWER Beed, is propared to put on any smount of BOOFING, as the most MODERATE TERMS. Will guaranty to pake every Building perfectly Water-tight. SF Orders promptly attended to. my7-1y urrected, and made the stone of stumbling over which the nation is to fall into the mire my7-1y of humiliation. If they fail to inflict this premeditated lie upon the people, they fail alto-CTEAM-SCOURING AND TAILUR-STEAR-SOUCHLING HALF HENEY B. BASCOM, IST SEVENTH Street, above Walnut. H. BASCOM'S plan for the times is to recommend Gents to bring their old Glothup to hum, and have them made new. Also, their Cloths, and have them fashion-ably made up. Clother and the strength of the strength of the strength ably made up. gether. And they must fail. The plotters of this

dition.



PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1862.

published by Emily Faithfull and Co., Victo-' ria Press (for the employment of women).' member to South Lancashire and creating ; It is said that the gem of this volume is Mr.

Tennyson's poem, as follows : THE SAILOR BOY. He rose at dawn, and fluebed with hope shot o'er the seething harbor bar, And reached the ship and caught the rope, And whistled to the morning stor. And while on deck he whistled loud, He heard a fierce mermaiden cry, "Boy, though then art 3 oung and prond, I see the place where thou wilt lie.

"The sands and yeasty surges mix In caves about the dreary bay; And on thy ribs the limpet sticks, And on thy heart the scrawi shall play."

" Fool !" he answered, " Death is sure To those that stay and those that roam; But I will never more endure To sit with empty hands at home. " My mother clings about my neck ; My sisters claumor 'Stay, for shame l' My father raves of death and wreck.— They are all to blame, they are all to blame.

"God, help mo! save I take my part Of danger on the rowring sea,

A devil rises in my heart Far worse than any death to me.' The Confiscation Bill.

A Bill to confiscate the property and free the slaves of rebels.

A Bill to confiscate the property and free the elaves of robels. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Re-presentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the property, real and personal, of every kind whatsover, and where-soever situated, within the limits of the United States, belonging to any person or persons beyond the jurisdiction of the same, or to any person or persons in any State of district within the United States, belonging to any person or persons beyond the jurisdiction of the same, or to any person or persons in any State of district within the United States, now in a state of insurrection and rebellion, be found in arms against the United States; and such forfeiture shall, during the present rebellion, be found in arms against the United States; and such forfeiture shall take immediate effect upoa the commission of the act of forf-iture, and all right, title, and claim of the person committing such act, forfeiture shall take immediate effect upoa the commission of the act of forf-iture, and all right, title, and claim to the person committing such act, forfeiture shall take immediate effect. That every person having claim to the service of labor of any other person in any State under the laws thereof, who, during the precent rebellion, shall the same shall at once vest in the United States. SECTION 2. And beit further cuacted, That every person having claim to the service of labor of any other person in any State under the laws thereof, who, during the precent rebellion, shall take up srms against the United States, or in any manor give aid and comfort to sad rebellion, shall take up srms against the United States, or in any manor give aid and comfort to sad rebellion, shall thereby iorthwith forfeit all claim to aven as aforesaid, be discharged therefrom, and become forever there-after free persons any law of any State, or of the United States, to the contrary notivithstanding; and wheneve: any person claiming to be entitled to the states, red haver of any other either ignorance, the relative, or the temporal in apology. The statesman mind of DOUGLAS eached forward and seized upon this fact, when, in his last speech, he said that hence orth, and until the national equilibrium should be restored, there could be but two parties in this country-the friends and the enemies of the Republic. The propositions of wrong abound in "ifs" and "buts;" the propositions of right are arbitrary and without con-Our greatest danger does not threaten from the south shore of the Potomac. The insidious plotters of schism, the basely-ambitious and malignant creators of cliques in our midst -these are more to be watched and feared claim, he shall, in the first instance, and before an

the provision of this act shall seek to enforce such claim, he shall, in the first instance, and before any order for the sourcender of the person whose service is claimed, establish not only his title to such ser-vice, as now provided by law, but also that he is, and has been during the existing rebellion, loyal to the Government of the United States; and no per-son engaged in the military or naval service of the United States shall, under any protence whatever, nesume to decide on the validity of the claim of any person to the service or labor of any other per-son, or to surrender up any such person to the claimant. *Erc. 3. And be it further enacted.* That it shall be the duty of the President of the United States to make provision for the transportation, colonization, and settlement in some tropical country, beyond the limits of the United States, of such persons of the African race made free by the provisions of this set as may be willing to emigrate, having first ob-tuined the consent of the Government of said coun-try to their protection and settlement within the same, with all the rights and privileges of freemon. Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That it shall be the duty of the President of the United States, as often as in his opinion the military necessities of the athy or the safety, interest. and wrifter of the States of the as in his opinion the military necessities of the athy or the safety, interest. to gain the popular car only to fill it with lies and apologics for lies, and the popular heart only to arouse it to the turbulence of unreasoning prejudice and passion-these are the most dangerous enemies with whom we of the

loyal States have to deal. And, if in comnunities we hold in supremest contempt and scorn, the man who seeks confidence only to as often as in his opinion the military necessities of the army, or the safety, interest, and welfare of the The army, or the safety, interest, and welfare of the diverse in a safety, interest, and welfare of the United States in regard to the suppression of the reballion, shull require, to order the seisure and appropriation, by such officers, military or civil, as he may designate for the purpose, of any and all property, confaceted and forfeited under and by virtue of this act, situated and being in any distributed for the United States beyond the reach of civil process in the ordinary course of judicial pro-grading hypotheses of a contrast of the safe of the United States beyond the reach of civil process in the ordinary course of judicial pro-grading hypotheses of a contrast of the safe of the United States beyond the reach of civil process in the ordinary course of judicial pro-grading hypotheses of a contrast of the safe of the United States of the safe of the orders, which reports of the orders of an all moneys received on the safe of the confiscate of the bard the united States Treasury. Sec. 6. And be it further enacted. That for the purpose of enforcing the forfolture specified in the United States Treasury. Sec. 6. And be it further enacted. That for the inst section of this act, of property situate and being in loyal States and distribution in which the estation proceedings is not ob-structed by the rebellion, proceedings is no sold, and the proceeds deposited as provided in the fifth erction of this act. Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That the se-vers District Courts of the United Courts are hereby invested with power to issue all process, whether mense of final, including geraishes and process, as in cas United States in regard to the suppression of the

tions of Motley's History of the Netherlands, Lord Stanhope's Life of William Pitt, and Laureneo Oliphant's China and Japan, have also been provided in the function of the standard of the sector of FORTRESS MONHOE, Jan. 15; via Baltimore torm still continues, with high wind and rain. The remainder of Gun. Burnside's expedition is letained until the weather moderates: Company D. Capt. McIntosh, of the Union Closes Guard, has been ordered to the U. S? frigate Conress. Some intelligence invelation to the operations of

Gen. Burnside's expedition is expected to reach here to-morrow. Arrival of the Sasonia With Arms: New York, Jan. 16.-The steamer Sazonia has THE REBELLION. arrived from Hamburg. She sailed on the 30th ult, but did not touch at Sonthampton. She brings-two complete batteries and a large supply of small

THE WAR IN KENTUCKY. AFFAIRS IN PADUCAH. PROGRESS OF THE FORWARD MOVEMENT.

HOW COLUMBUS CAN BE TAKEN.

EROM FORTRESS MONROE. A Forward Movement Expected.

ALL OF BURNSIDE'S EXPEDITION NOT YET STARTED.

GOVERNOR SPRAGUE'S ADDRESS TO THE RHODE ISLAND SOLDIERS.

A SKETCH'OF GEN. JAMES H. LANE. &c., åc.

THE WAR IN KENTUCKY.

## Letter from Paducan.

REAT MILITARY MOVEMENTS --- THEIR SIGNIFI-CANCE- DOW COLUMBES CAN BE TAKEN, AND ITS GARNISON BAGGRD-REVIVAL OF LOYALTY IN TENNESSEE-"IMPORTANT FOINTS"-INVASION OF TENNESSEE Correspondence of the Cincinnati Times.1

OP TENNESSEE. [[Correspondence of the Eincinnati Times.] PADUCAH, Jan. 12, 1862. When I wrote you on the 10th, and made men-tion of the expedition then apparently about setting out, I was searcely as well posted as your readers as to what was passing. Our mail-boat was detained by the fog. and no intelligence had been brought us of things going on about Cairo. I think now I urderstand the movement, but to entor into expla-nations would be contraband, and I forbear. The troops have not yet left this part, but aro under orders to be ready at an hour's notice, and the preparations look to a movement, probably to form a junction with the main body, which has moved them Cairo, Bird's Point, and Fort Holt, in the direction of Columbus. The force thus formed will be very formidable, with a good accompani-ment of artillery and cavalry: There can be fittle doubt that the rebels have lately been weakening their forces greatly at Co-lumbus. Indeed, such an army as can be quickly concentrated against that post could now success-fully invest it on the land side, and cut off the gar-rison from all supplies or reinforcements, oxcopt by the river. It would not take many days to erect such a bat-tory below Columbus, on the river, as would blockade it there, too. Then comes the work of reducing the place by regular singe approaches, creating battheses to gain a material viotory over the rebels. which will be worth something. It take it, that if the garrison of Columbus shall wait to be attacked, they will find no opportunity of running away on the Hilton Head plan. The forces there must leave in time, or be sur-rounded by forces cocupying entrenshed positions against them, and then, after everything shall bo ready to keep the ins in, and outside robels out, our gunbasts and bomb-barges will be roady to rain down upon them a storm of iron hail; and the batteries on the ontside will contribute to the on-tertinment. In fact, I regard Columbus as a rebol wesknees, instead of the "g

An Incident of the War, Amongst the prisoners lately, returned from Richmond, we have heard of one whose capture was attended by circumstances of more than ordi-nary interest. We allude to Coptain Ralph Hant, of the First Kontucky Regiment. This gentleman; is of Ohio, and resides near Springfield, Clark -county. In September last, his regiment formed at part of the force under General Cox, encamped near "Gauley Bridge," in Western Virgina. The enemy were desirous of dialodging, the General, and, about the 3d of September, attempted a re-connoissance in some force. Our pickets were driven in, and Captain Hunt was ordered out with his company to make observations of the force and bis company to make observations of the force and movements of the enemy, and report thereon. The whole country thereabouts is thickly covered with sorubby pine and cedar, so that a man may escape &c.

bales of cotton.

changes in the Cabinet.

Press.

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MISCELLANEOUS WAR NEWS.

From Fortress Monroe

She also brings six hundred and seventy five

No Additional Changes in the Cabinet;

inquiry it cannot be ascertained that there is any

ruth in the current reports relative to additional

Running the Blockade.

batteries on the Potomac fired 26 shots at an oyster

pungy, but did not hit it. A fleet of similar vessels

ubsequently run the blockade without being

greeted with such salutes, and swrived cafely at Washington.

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becoming still worse, captain runn unger friends to make the attompt without him. U turately, after traveling, some tweaty five from Richmond, Lieutenant Morrill and his; Naval Hospital, running three-quarters of a mile back of Portsmouth, and torminating about one mile above the navy yard. At the point where the railread from Weldon to Portsmouth passes through this en-trenchment, the robels have mounted three 32. poand rifle guns, and on the line of the see attrenchmentseight other picces of ordinance of inferior calhor are in position. This line extends soveral miles. At the point where the valicoad crosses, and where the three guns are manneed, a regiment of North Caro-lina volunteers are stationed. At Suffolk, on the armin-relaxed line sources miles from Dorts. Winter quarters have been created on the fair-ground and Ward's farm, about one and a half miles back of Norfolk. The number of troops between Suffolk and Cape Henry (a distance of thirty-four miles), including those at Norfolk, Portemouth, Crancy Island, and the river batteries, amounts to, about 19,000 me. If the opinions of the entire, population in this district are taken, whether armed or unarmed, one-half will be found to be good Union-loving people, and are only wait-ing on opportunity of manifesting, it. The greatest distress prevails among the poor and working classes. They are in arms against their will. A number of troops arrived at Norfolk from Roanoke Island in a very distressed condition. Half clothed, nearly starred, sick, and exhausted, these poor feifrom Richmond, Lioutenant Morrill and his friend, were retaken. Since then he is treated with more harehness. His friends believe that he will not be selected by the rebels for exchange, and that he will be apt to remain a prisoner for a long period, unless the Government gives special attention to bis ages., Since his release, Captain Hun's health rejoin his regiment. General James II, Lane. The Cincinnati Times publishes the following

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mailens, during, the Punie wars, were as patriotic as the Cartingson ians, and almost foreed their bro-thers and lovers, into the field; but they simulta-neonely admired the fierce soldiers of Hannihal, and Rated the ferv. Italian cowards that feused to assist in driving theat back to Africa. But there is a sold on whose appropriate habitation is that low or infany avoided and de-spieed by both dwrite had angels—a shae of men who, wilbout the general mean bipeds that hilds during the back to Africa. The solution of the solar of mean bipeds that hilds during the back to the field of car-inge, and rife the potential paths, after the close of the day, by the light of the mode, to the field of car-inge, and rife the potenties the sisin. They ought to be hung; in the air by the heels, and kept aftere could dianggregate the fixing portion of their zor-thity, and leave their shelf the carino runking distributed as which a fixing the fix for an in-ment work and a first the back to be ground and distributed as nutrineon for the fix far and end and both the North and South. We fixe carrest means an p-whore, and at all times are a minded earth. Proceedings of City Councils. The regular stated meeting of both branches of f

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A Britisher Mustered Gas

The Change in the War Department.

Estimation was beind yesternay alternoon: BERGY BRANCH. Table. CULER, President, in the chair. The following peditions and communications were: received and referred; From the residents of the First ward, asking the description of the formation of the for

extension of a culvert at Savestient and Carpenter streets. From the Copyer Shop Volunteer Refresh-ment Salson, oxtending an in wattion to Councils to visit the establishment thiraftermoon. The invita-tion was speciated.

visit the establishment this atternoon. The marked tion was accepted. A commanication was used from theo. W. Mitchel, asking for daring to entrained by the City Joe Boat running intra vessel belonging to him. The annual report of the chief engineer of the Water Department was presented. A communication was received from the City Treasurer, submitting his annihilments for confirma-

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Treasurer, substituing his approximate from the Orly inc. From the Controllers of Pathie Scheels, request-ing the passage of an ordinary for \$11,900 for the psyment of salariss. Mr. CARMEN CSS' presented a bill prohibiting the sprinking of sale on the strate by any of the massager railway companies. under a pendity of the dollars for every quare on with the same may be strewed. It shall be the daity of an police off-ien dollars for every quare on with the same may of so promptly nreat such of an police off-ing the base of the four of an police off-ing the strewed. It shall be the daity of an police off-protice has been found conductors to bad heatd. If the Tweatisch ward, saving for relief, with received and red red. both the North and South: We fike carnest moni-men who are not alraid to utter their seatiments any-where, and at all times -men who adopt an opinioar and adders to it-men who are not influenced by the circumstances temperarily surrounding them-men whose ideas of Government are not based upon the relative prospects of defeat and success-men who are willing to fight, if necessary, against the popular current, against the faceinsticute of fashion, against pecutiary bribery and values ambilion, add, in the pursuit of an etchnal truth, to walk alone, even down "through the valley and the shadow of death."

and referred. MA: URLER offered a resolution they a joint speak committee of an He appointed to take into consideration the enlargement of the Eavy yard. Avrand to.

A Brattsher Mustered Out. Colonel Rankin, recommended to the President as a wonderful British cavalry offeer, who wanted to raise a regiment of veterans in Ganada, and who was authorized to do so in Détrois, and who burned hisback on his squads so goom as the Siidell and Mason case blew up, was on Weinesday mestered out of zerrics, with all his cavalry. Their equip-ments are rotained for Government use: consideration the enlarge-matter to take into Agreed the environment of the exten-sion of the environment of the exten-sion of the environment of the exten-sion of the environment of the exten-sive out "Heferred Mr. Warmanit of the City Solisitor as to whether property owners are liable to payment for wfor-pipe used in connecting mains." Agreed to. Mr. Warmanit also officed is resolution direct-ing the Chief Engineer of the Witter Works to enspire the write a resolution paxed September 17, 1861, until otherwise ordered by Gouncils. "Agreed to to

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treason must swing upon the gallows they are erecting. But the responsibility rests with the people themselves. The road to success is not an untrodden road. The patriot masses of Ohio and of New York opened up that

THESE ARE DAYS of stern trial. The lines

inctly drawn, that no man, who wishes the

country well, can ignore them and plead

than the men who avowedly plot the overthrow of the Government. The men who cravenly

creep under the governmental wing, and ask,

and 'receive protection, only that they may

the more certainly strike the Government in a

vital part; who partake of its hospitalities while they meditate its destruction : who seek

A large variety of FIEE-PEOOP SAFES always phand. road last autumn. When they proved themselves superior to party, treason hung its head, and its apologists were dismayed to silence. There was a moral grandeur about

these popular uprisings which awed for the moment the men who are seeking to put their IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR hands to the throat of this spirit of unselfishness. Their success would be national dis-

THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR Etate of ELIZA SHANKLAND, deceased. The auditor appointed by the Court to audit, teitle, and adjust the first account of JOHN HARTIAN, ad-ministrator of said estate, and report distribution of the belance in the hands or the said administrator, will meet the parties interested, for the purposes of his appoint-ment, on 'MONDAY, January 27th, 1862, at 4 P. M., at his office, No. 512 WAINUT Street, Philadelphia. jal3-mwfot WILLIAM ERNST, Auditor. honor, to which every true patriot would prefer national death. The time is come when the loyal professions of Republicans and Democrats must be coined

into united and loyal action. We have had our fill of words ; give us now the DEEDS. Loyal **T**ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION Democrats and Republicans, forgetful of dead feuds, and fraternized, can avert the danger Lon the Estate of ROBERT WBIGHT, decased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Begister of Wills for the City and County of Philodelphila, all per-sons indebted to said Estate will please muke myment, and those having claims against said Estate will present them to ELIZABETH WBIGHT. and smite this meditated treason full in the face. To do this, they must face the present and take hold of the future. Their hearts must be

Administratrix, No. 416 South TWELFTH Street. Or to her Attorney, de20-fot 208 South FOURTH Street. brought together in one great, fraternizing throb. The duty of self-forgetfulness and reconciliation is paramount. Away with IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR apologies for doing right, lest they degenerate

L THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADEL-PHIA. into excuses for doing wrong by indirection. If there be a single loyal freeman who does not Estate of BALTUS C. SYLVESTER, deceased. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, set Estate of BALFUS C. SNLVEYER, deceased. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, soitte, and adjust the account of REEDERICK SYLVESTER and BABBAR SYLVESTER, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the bands of the ac-countants, will meet the parties interested, for the pur-poses of his appointment, on MONDAY, Jonnary 20, 1862, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office, No. 416 WALNUT Street, in the 60ty of Philadolphia. ja6 mwf-6t CHABLES S. PANCOAST, Anditor. feel that his example may save or damn the nation, he fails, how wretchedly, to comprehend the one great and overwhelming evil of these times-times which demand a moral WASHINGTON under every loyal roof, to so cleanso them that they may not appear in a

foul blot on the historic page. IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR If the loyal Democrats and Republicansfor we turn to the past for names-of Penn-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. AUGUST C. MILLER vs. DANIEL T. WOLF and THECODEE W. WOLF. Sopt. Ferm, 1861. No. 876, Lev Fa. The Auditor appointed by the Court to distribute the proceeds of the Bheriff's sale, under the abore writ, of all that certain lot or picce of ground and improvements thereon erected, situate on the northeast corner of Girard avenue and Boyeuth street, in the said city of Phili-delphia, containing in front on said Girard avonee twen-ty feet, and in length or dopt extending thenee north-ward between parallel lines, on the west line thereof, along the east line of said Seventh street one hundred and sighteen feet four inches and a balf, and on the east line thereof one hundred and siten feet three inches and a balf; bounded northward by ground now or lato of Follard McCormick, eastward by other ground of the said Jacob Willg, westward by said Seventh street, one premises which William H. Kern, Fee, High Heriff, otc., by deed poil bearing even date herewith, duly acknow-ledged in open District Court, and entored among the records thereof, granted and conveyed unto the said Daniel T. Wolf and Theodore W. Wolf, in fee, subject to to a yearly ground rent of one hundred doilars, payable half yearly on the first days of Jannary and Jaly in every yearl—will attend to the duties of his appoint-ment on TUEBDAY, Jannary Zit, 1862, at 3 o'clrck P. M., at his Office, No. 508 WALNUT Street, Phila-delphia, when and where oil presons interested aro ro-quired to present their claims, or be debarred from coming in upon said find. jai0-finwrdia21 IBAAC HAZLEHURST, Anditor. sylvania prove equal to the temper of these times, the election returns of next autumn will convey a most crushing rebuke to treason. The Republicans of the north and west counties have won the proud privilege of taking the initiative in the work of fraternization. From the victors of so many well-contested fields the decree of emancipation from the bonds of party may properly come. It is not asked as an act of magnanimity, but of duty, of justice, and of patriotism. To this spirit throughout the State we are indebted for such an organization of the Legislature as saves us from the blush of shame; and through this spirit we may conquer an enduring peace, and leave chind us a record of which our children shall ot be ashamed.

Foreign Literature.

The Christian Church and Society in 1861,

(L'Eglise et La Société Chrétiennes en 1861.) is the last publication of M. Guizot, formerly Prime Minister of France, and leader of the Doctrinaire party there. Last April, while presiding at the public meeting of the Society for the Encouragement of Elementary Education among the Protestants of France, M. Guizot spoke of " the great and gene-ral Christiax" Church, which the Catholics took to themselves as praise, while the Protestants inter proted it as consure upon themselves. Three months earlier, when acting as President of the French Academy, M. Guizot had to receive Father Locordaire into that learned assembly, and his allusion o events in Italy drew upon him a letter from M. to events in raty drew upon him a letter from M. Buoncompagni, in which ho consured his admis-sions. These circumstances induced M. Guizot to state his views *in cxienso*, respecting Christian Churches in general, but particularly in France and Italy-especially with respect to their political relations. He sees many dangers threatening Christian Scolety, especially in Italy, but is hopeful of the nexting away of the shadyes. We have the

of the passing away of the shadows. We have the work in the original, (from Mr. F. Leypoldt, fo-reign bookseller, 1323 Chestnut street,) and no

W. G. PERRY, BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURES, Im S. W. Corner FOURTH and BACE. translation has yet appeared in this country. It is ably written, as might be anticipated from M. uizot. From the announcements of MM. Levy, the Paris publishers, we learn that a fifth volume of

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 the Paris publishers, we learn that a fifth volume of Guizot's personal memorirs is in the press, as also four volumes of his parliamentary speeches, and that another work of his (Trois Rois, Trois Peuples, et Trois Siecles) is nearly ready; also, that transla

the ne makes a specially in mis business. Also, con tilly receiving FOB GENTLEMEN'S WEAR. J.W. SOOTT GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE, No. 814 CHESTNUT STREET, 19-11 Four doors below the Continental.

IN EVERY VABIETY, AND OF THE BEST STOCK,

The Whale Fishery in 1861. The Whale Fishery in 1861. The Whale State of this act. The Whale State of the State of New Bed-ford, in its issue of the 7th inst., presents statistics of the whale fishery for the last year, from which we gather some valuable information. The year has been one of unprecedented pecu-niary hardships; very few having realized any gain from it. The ships have returned with light cargoes, which have been sold at low rates. The low prices of whale eils having been caused, in a great degree, by the introduction of petroleum. The whalemen who expected large success in cumberland Inlet, Davis' Straits, and Hudson's Bay, have returned disappointed; the severity of the wintor having been an obstate to success. The reports from the North Pacific fleet, received by the last Sandwich Islands mail, are more favora-ble than had been satiegated, the average outch, as heard from, being 755 barrels whale oil and 9,500 pounds bone the season. The quantity of oil taken has, however, been much less than in former seasons, owing to the di-minution of the number of vessels engaged in the business.

business. Sperm oil has ruled lower in price the past year then in 1860, as will be seen in our statistics. We note a lorge improvement in prices within a few weeks, quickened by the anticipated trouble with Eugland. Sperm oil is really worth 150 cents per gallon-a price which consumers can afford to pay, while it cannot be caught at a less price with profit to the ship owner.

gallon--a price which consumers can athora to pay, while it cannot be caught at a less price with profit to the ship owner. The importations of oil and bone fall short of 1860, 476 barrels sperm, 6,228 barrels whale oil, and 229,200 pounds bone. The exports largely exceed those of 1860, par-ticularly of whale oil. The excess is 4,755 barrels sperm, 36,962 barrels whale oil, and 233,787 pounds bone. The number of vessels employed in the whaling butiness lat January, 1862, is less than the number at the corresponding date of 1860 by 91, with an aggregate of 31,281 tons. The fleet will be further reduced the current year, as there are many ships now in port that will never be fitted again for whaling, and of those to arrive a considerable number will flas bo with-drawn until the business finds its level, when it will, without doubt, be prosecuted with economy and profit by those who engage in it. The Art of Advertising.

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IOW IT IS CULTIVATED-ITS PECULIARITIES.

A London weekly journal discourses of the art of advertising in England as follows :

A London weekly journal discourses of the art of advertising in England as follows: The art of advertising has reached to that grade of perfection that it has a right to a place in any Industrial Exhibition. As a special product and ornament of the nincteenth century, it desorves bonor at the hands of a liberal and progressive Government. Two generations got the art was in its infancy. It was confined to a few bald, prossic announcements in the scanty newspapers of the time. They were conceived without genlus, and executed without ingenuity. In the brief period that has since olapsed the art appears to have ad-vanced with rapid strides and almost reached its Augustan age. It will be difficult for future ages to surpass the ingenuity of a Twelvetrees, or the enterprise of a Holloway. The balance-sheet of a defaulting company which has recently been pub-lished betrays the astonishing fact that the ohargo for advertisements alone was considerably more than the whole capital subscribed. Surely, an in-dustry to which our countrymon devote themselves so passionately deserves a place in the exhibition. \* \* \* \* \* \* The first and most rudimentary object of an ad-vertisement is to procure the attention of possible customers. And in this hurrying, bustling age even this limited success is no slipft achievement. After having secured your victim's attention, the next step is, if possible, to fix yourself in his memo-ry. The most approved mode of proceeding for this object is to shape your advortisement in some qualit sud fanciful form, which shall amuse him for a moment, and so escape being forgotten. What a world of simple pathos was there in the distich with which Moses was wont to close bis Price List of Mourning : "Even invites time is all weaks.

of Mourning: "Five minutes time is all we ask To execute the mournful task,"

But, after all, the great object of advertising is not only to attract the victim's attention, or to obtain a place in his memory, but to secure his con-fidence as well. The days for more assortion have passed away. The public, warned by many mis-hars, insist upon evidence. It is of no use simply to asseverate, with many additional superlatives,

resoners of war. I hope they will stay and see it

The news from Tonnessee indicates a great in-crease of the Union feeling there. It should be borne in mind that the people of Tennessee have been for the Union all the time; but many gave been for the Onion all the time; but many gave way us offer the impression that the Governmont reald not be able to restore its protecting power, make the best terms possible with their usurping oppressors. There has been some ground for such an apprehension; but now that the power of the Government is beginning to be felt in Tennessee, as manifested by the torrible fear and quaking of the rebel leaders, the poople are looking up in bright anticipation that the day of their redemption draws nigh.

nigh. The refugees frequently arriving from that State The refugees frequently arriving from that State represent the expectation of the people there as extremely eager. In many socions the Union men have been recently almost completely triumphant in their resistance to tyranny. In the town of Humboldt, West Tennessee, a gentleman recently made a Union speech, and had not been arrested at last accounts. This town and county has been strongly Secession. In Weakly county, one Seces-sionist was killed and another wounded, in their attempt to outrage Union men, which has had a very quicting effect on the intelerant ruling fac-tion. MONTEREY. [From the Louisville Journal.]

[From the Louisville Journal.] Wherever the robel armies march, bridges, locks and dams, railroads, all the aids to commerce and navigation, and all the accumulations of toil and in-dustry disappear before them. Behind them nothing is seen but ruin and desolation. They seem enu-lous of the infamy of the Visigoth, whose beast it was, that where his horse's hoofs trod the grass never grow again. The Nashville Patriot is affected almost to tears when it reflects more the humilation of the United

when it reflects upon the humiliation of the United States involved in the surrender of Mason and Sii-doll. It, however, continues to bear bravely up under its own humiliation in having surrendered self-respect, consistency, houesty, and loyalty to the tondor mercy of Jeff Davis and his star-cham-her Concress

the tondor mercy of Joff Davis and his star-cham-bor Congress. Thousands of the persons drafted in Tennessoe are offering large prices for substitutes. The sup-ply of substitutes, however, is not half equal to the demand, and the market price is going up daily. The surrender of Mason and Slidell was more destructive to the hopes of the reholes than the utter defeat of their army on the Potomae would have been.

Jeff Davis' message, at the opening of his Con-grees, was not half so much addressed to that body or to the Southorn Confederacy as it was to Europe. The Secession Farce.

or to the Southern Confederacy as it was to Europs. The Secession Farce. At our theatre, when they have a grand melo-drama to perform, ending in fire and amoke, blood and thunder, they sometimes commence the per-formances with a farce, so that the audience may not be suffocated with the smoke before they can get out. The land of Dizio scoms to have adopted the same expedient, and, before the great battle piece, a broad farce is playing there, the actors of "which are the editors and the political notabilities, and the stage upon which they display themselves is the newspaper press. True it is that the Confede-rates have not as yet been able to establish a Vanity Fair or Punch, but their papers are never-theless very laugiable affairs. They have un-doubtedly more Secession pepper than attice sait in them, but still they enable to enjoy many spolls of eachination Thus the Nashville Courier spasks of "B. Magoffin, Esq., the late Governor of Ken-tucky," and the Microphis Audanche says "Gov. G. W. Johnson, by whom he has been superseded, is a man of Roman firmness and virtue, the Cato of Kentucky, why will receive in his office of Execu-tive the hearty allegiance of all true Kentuckians." Then Blanton Dunean publishes "A Cata" in the Courrer, " gnid for as an advertisement," the edi-tors take good care to tell their readers, in which he attempte to vindicate himsolf from the charges of negleeing and inhumanely treating his com-mend in Virginia, and brings forward certificates of character, which, by special plending, he strives to make available for his whice making process. This is a matter, however, for him to sottle with those who, he says, embarked in his six companies "as they would have done in some grand frolio." He says that nearly \$200,000 us virtually lost to him in Louisville, which the success of ithe South-ern arms alone can restore, and that his life is doubly forfeited to the State and Forleral Govern-ment if he should evere be taken. Blanton tells a

cluciates '. 'I habored day thid might thickny own body and brain scemed fairly wearied out. God knows I had a hard time of it.'' But it seems to have been "poor preach, poor pay " with him, for he has obtained more rebuffs than coppers from his Confederate associates. Blanton mistock his vocation ; he should not have attempted to raise a brigade which he was authorized to do carly in March, but which he was authorized to do carly in March, but which he was numble to effect. He should have gone as a trumpeter, for he blows his own trumpet with great clangor. " In order to silence the whispered slanders which to some extent pervade the camp in Bowling Green,' as he tolls us, he resorts to the "dodge" of Richard the Third, and orders " a flourish of trumpets!" to drown the exelmantions. If to brays out that he was "the *first* to lend of in Kentucky for the Southern cause," and "inaugurated many of the com-panies now serving in other regiments." Nor is this all. Ho escerts that he was the humble instrument to whom the admission of Kentucky jin-to the Southern Confederacy is due. The Conven-tion at Russellville was abandoned, but he olung to it with pertinacity and determination, and lo it was eventually held. How he boasts of his treason to the nation and his base treachery to his State ! Ho glorifies himself because early in June last he begged Joff Davis to 1th lim como back to Ken-tucky with ten thousand stand of arms to aid the war against the Federal Government by distracting the attention of its friends. Most men who have had their cars mailed to a pillory, or who have been branded for crime, use some ingenious mode to conceal the aural defect or the "searlet letter," but Duncan fairly revels in his shame, and flaunts his loss of hoor as is impudently as a painted courte-zam parades the streets. He thinks himself self-satisfied, when he is only self-sultified. He ima-gince ho has been a lender, when he has been "lood by the nose as easily as assess are," but enough of him for the present. This eard w

interesting skotch from the pen of Goo. P: Buell :

nearly starved, sick, and exhausted, these poor foi-lows are forced to undergo the hardships of a win-ter campaign; and is it to be wondered at that dis-satisfaction exists among them while engaged in so unboly a case? unboly a cause? The evacuation of Roanoke Island is thus con-Brmed; but the rebels will not allow so importan a strategic point to remain unoccupied a long time. Address to the Rhode Island Soldiers in Burnside's Expedition.

Governor Sprague has issued the following ad-dress to the Rhode Island soldiers in Burnside's expedition: To the Rhode Island Soldiers in General Burnsude's Expedition : SOLDIERS : Rhode Island regards with deep in-

sude's Explaiton: Solution: Rhodo Island regards with deep in-terest her patriotic representatives in the great sinny of the nation. She is proud of the valor they have already displayed, and of the good name which everywhere attaches to them. She points to them as a living preof of her devotion and constancy in the cause of the country; as a fitting illustration of her own integrity and patriotism. To you, who are selected to actan important part in events now soon to transpire, sheeendsher hearty "what obser" and her brief word of encouragement. We are pleased that you are os soon to enter upon the more active life for which you have yearned, and that ere many days have passed away you will have an opportu-nity of winning renown for yourselves and glory for your Commonwealth. We are pleased that so many who were neighbors and friends here are to be as-sociated in this enterprise. Let your purpose be to cheer each other's hearts, and care for each other's intersts, and strengthen each other's good resolu-tions in the hour of prosperity as well as in the hour of trial. Cling to your country's cause as "the shipwrecked mariner clings to the last pleak when night and tempest gather about, him." Have faith in a moreiful Providence, faith in a good purpose, faith in the leader of your are called; but I am assured that you will be cared for, and I can safely assure yon that you will be ormembered. The heart of the State will go with you, and many prayers will ascend for your triamph in every strag-ple, and your safe return to your thearthstones. In whether situation you may be placed, Rhode Island will de all in her power to promoto your well being. She sends you with this her cheerful goodby and ennext Godspeed. Why Stradouz. The Stuation of the South Carolina Seeboard.

General Lane is the son of the late [Jan]. Amos Lane, of Lawrenceburgh, Indiana, one of the most accomplished lawyers over in the Steize. Genoral Lane's mother was a woman of extraordinary at-tinments. Long years ago, when President Jack-son was assilted through the public press, Mrs. Lane cause forward, and, over her own name, defended him. She lived and died a true Christian -a momber of the Methodist Church; and we could hardly forget her as the woman that gave us the first neal we ever received in the State of In-diana. John Lane, the broher of the Genoral, was a graduate of West Point, and lost his life in the Flo-rida war. James II. Lane was one of the most active Demo-eratic politiciaus in Indiana. He was colonel of the Third Indiana Regiment at Buena Vista, which, traily, on two or three accasions, on the eventful day, tarack the scale of battle. Jefferson Davis, who did all in his power to injurch the Hoosler State, could and day, it was portion of the report of the bard of Maeen the State. The oragins where he voted, on the 24th of May, 1854, far. and voted for Franklin Pierce. The passage of the famous "Nobreska Bill '' was the signal for one of the grandest revolutions of which the biatorians have preserved any record ; it inaugurated an important *cra* in the progress of the world, for the first ine, those tour only and the stuch torm as Republican and Demorat. Konsas Netwise could of American politios. The storn broke forth with upprecedented fary; bold and desperate men from the North and from the Such torms as Republican. The distress reliable the the Construction of the United States, without re-grestion to neo arcs of American politios. The storn broke forth with upprecedented fary; bold and desperate men from the North and from the Such torma agence of American politics. The storn broke forth with upprecedented fary; bold and desperate men from the North and from the Such torma agence of a American politics. The storn broke forth with uppreced an acon-regate to Kanness and Nobreske. Th

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timed. A number of the other members tooks a different. "Hume the composed this commission, should be re-moved. The money was entrasted to the care of: Councils, and not to outside parties. Mr. Forge finally offered a resolution that the Commission for the Relief of the Families of Volun-ters as first created by continued. Referred to

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the committee on Law. A bill from Common Council to prevent the calt-ing of railroad tracks was taken up Mr Ginxonon moved to refer the bill to the Com-mittee on Railroads. The motion to refer was. Mr. BAIRD offered as an amendment "that the

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rule shall apply only to the paved streats."
Mr. WERNERLL was opposed to all amendment.
He thought that it should apply to all districts.
The companies were bound to remove the suow, and the passage of this bill would give work to.
many needy people.
The amendment was agreed to.
Mr. Fox moved to postpone the subject until next meeting, which was lost.
A motion to refer to a special committee of five, to report at the next meeting, was agreed to.
Messra Lynd, Wetherill, Davis, Cassin, and Fox were appointed on the committee.
Mr. WEINERLL offered a resolution requesting the Committee on the Relief of the Families of Volunteers to report whether, there is any necessity for continuing the same, and if so, how long.

Agreed to. The bill from Common Council authorizing the Mayor to offer a reward of \$500 for the murderer of John Conley, was concurred in. ohn Conley, was concurred in. The Chamber then adjourned.

COMMON COUNCIL.

COMMON COUNCIL. The Chamber assembled, and was called to order at the usual hour. A potition for the extension of a culvert on Sa-venteenia street, from Carpenter to Fitzwater streets, was presented and roierrod. Aleo, a communication from Board of Sohool Con-trol, asking the passage of an ordinance providing for the payment of teachers' salaries and other ox-penses of the Board, for which the appropriation was sufficient. Referred. The report of the Water Department for 1861 was presented by Mr. Carasswerk. The Chair presented the annual report of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department. We have aiready published its leading features. Two hun-dred copies of the document were ordered to be printed for the use of the Ghief Engineer. Mr. BARGER read in place an ordinance reforring to the salting of passenger railway tracks. Section first provides that it shell not be lawful for any

Mr. BARGER read in place an ordinance reforring to the salting of passenger railway tracks. Section first provides that it shall not be lawful for any passenger railway company to lay salt upon its tracks for any purpose whatever. Section second provides that all persons violating the provisions of this ordinance shall incur a penalty of \$50 for each offence, to be recovered in the usual manner. Mr. HARPER presented an ordinance differing only in the particular that it fixed the penalty at \$100 for each offence.

\$100 for each officec. Mr. GATES thought the subject should be acted upon at once. Mr. BARDER'S ordinance came up, when a motion to refer it to the Committee on Railways was lost. Mr. LEIGH offered an amendment also prohibit-ing railway companies from romoving the secow fram the centre of the streets to eitherside. The amend-ment was withdrawn.

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 Mr. CATTELL opposed the ordinance. It was not elearly proven that the use of sat in the manner complained of was deletorious to health.
 Mr. CATSELL opposed the ordinance at some length. Which was the greatest inconvenience, to have the streets suited, or to have the travelling public continually delayed and subjected to loss of time?
 Dr. SITES said the argument of the genileman from the Tenth was forcible soft as the merchanic is concerned; but how is the poor mechanic to reach his place of business? He must be subjected to wet feet, and sickness, and annoyance. The disease of diptheria was entirely unknown previous to the public bit of the self-hide has thus been broken up. True, some genilement of the medical profession had declared that the salt was not injurious to the public herith; but we could not expect them to state the truth, for such a statement would bring about reform, and thus interfore with their own business. Mr. HARERE thought that, if railway companies could afford to declare dividends of thirty por cent. every year, they could also afford to cart away the snow, as any other obstacle to travel is removed from our bighways.
 Mr. LEIGH stated upon the autherity of a passency railway treasurer, that the dime occupied of the set of such as the following result: yeas 28, nays 13 The second section passed without dissent.
 M motion the consideration of an ordinance from the Bighway Department, providing for the scaled up to the street of the appointment of a connittee of Dafence and Protection was called up by Mr. LEIGH and agreed to.

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Mr. Bow Ev efforced a resolution empowering the Mayor to offer a reward of five hundred dollars for the detection of the murderer of John Connelly. An ordinance making an appropriation to the Department of City Property was presented by Mr. MARPER, but was rejected. Ms. LEIGH submitted an ordinance making pro-vision for lighting the streets of the city during 1862. The ordinance was subsequently withdrawn. A communication from the Cooper-Shop Volua-teer Refreshment Committee inviting Common Council to visit the saloon this (Friday) evening was read and accepted. On motion, adjourned.

Seaboard.

the following as "the situation of the seaboard :"

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Examiner, writing under date of January 5, gives the following as "the situation of the senbeard :" All accounts seem to agree as to the fact that the Yankee gunbeats are admirably managed. They range at will up and down the little bayous of the ecast, and their rifled guns are always corred with great precision. It was probably the consideration of this great advantage which the enemy possesses that has induced General Lee te fall back from the shore line of the main, and to choose his position for a final stand about three miles from the Coss river. The position of the hostile forces at this time may be briefly stated as follows: The enemy, by means of his gunbeats, holds command of Bread river and St. Helens sound, with all the intervening islands. His troops also occupy the main land just opposite to Port Royal ferry, and can now possess themselves, when-ever they please, of the rest of the shore opposite to Port Royal Island, making, in all, a tract of about six miles long and half a mile wide, immedi-ately bordering on the Coss ariver. This tract has been abandoned altogether by the Confederate forces, which have reseded about three miles to-ward the railread, leaving a strip of rice lands, averaging two miles in width, separating them from the positions yielded to the enemy. These rice fields have all been "flowed" or inundated, by mi-litary autority, so that there are now only a fev narrow reads by which the Yankees can push for-ward toward the interior. Should they advance, of course they must abandon the support of the gunbeats, and trust to their own strength upon the land."



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