MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

CLEARED.

MEMORANDA.

UP TO 12 O'CLOCK LAST HIGHT.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL.-Ninth and Chestnut sts.

AMERICAN HOTEL-Chestnut st., above Fifth.

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Chas Noble, ir, Penna
F A Richardson, Baltimore
Sergi W P Hall, N Jersey
S Dickey, Oxford, Pa
W J Wheatley, Washington
I C Brackett, Mass
G Hedge, Brooklyn
L W Rudman. Pittston, Pa
B F Borre, New York
B F Borre, New York
B B Cutter, Woburn
R O Pyle, Easton
I McDavitt, New York
S F McKee, Penna

ST. LUBB HOTEL

W R SHEROAN HOTEL

Geo J Hughes, Penna

B Ovel, Chicago

R P M Torbert, W Chestor

Geo Carter, South Reading

Peter McKnight, N York

Can't Sterrett, New Jersey

C Lockwood, Penna

ST. LUBB HOTEL

W R Sherwood, Daltim'o

ST. LOUIS HOTEL-Chestnut st., above Third.

MFRCBANTS' HOTEL-Fourth st., below Arch.

THE UNION-Arch street, above Third.

STATES UNION-Market street, above Sixth

John P Hager, Brookly
W B Mendeshall, Penna
C C Ihling, Easton
W Evauw, Indiana co, Pa
G Dorrf, Phila
A Beneon, Chester co
T E Waller, M D, Wash'n

Jon D Atwater, N Y
S T Horten, Chester o, S G Grone & M, f, Pittsbur
J Preston, In li ma co, Pa
A Benfand, Chester co
Vm Waller, Wash, D O

NATIONAL HOTEL-Bace street, above Third.

COMMERCIAL-Sixth street, above Chestnu

BARLEY SHEAF-second street, below Vine.

J Patton, Jr, Nowtown
J Robbins, Bucks co
P W Satterthwaite, Bucks co
B Wildman, Bucks co
H & Moore, Solobury
H Smith, Newtown
H Smith, Newtown
J B Taylor & son, Phila
W Marton, Bucks co
J Paul, Bensalem
G W Carver, W Gleater
H G Parry, Attlebor
H Brown, Newtown

BLACK BEAR Third street, above Callowhill.

MOUNT VERNON HOTEL-Second st., ab. Arch.

Thad Flanagan, Bristol, Pa
C H Middleton & In, N J
J M O Hanich, Lowist'r, Pa
J M O Hanich, Lowist'r, Pa
J M O Hatterson, Bristol, Pa
W M Lenox, Trunton, N J
L Bice, Bucks co, Pa
Capt Lenox, Pennsylvania

BALD EAGLE-Third street, above Callowhill. G F Stain & W., Bethichem Thox Yoakel, Pounsby, Pa D Weston, Bucks co, Pa W H Romix, Norristown Thes Bowman, Carbon co, Pa Mrs Bowman, Carbon co, Pa John Harbater, Reading G M F Rick, Billersburg J & Kintzier, Lebanon co, Pa D Kintzier, Lebanon co, Pa

manison House-Second street, above Market.

H Mobray, Maryland J M Shinn, New Jersey B Levy, New York C Phillips, New Hope, Pa A G Agin & daughter, Penna

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nalyzed, at the ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS, THUB3-

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Tickets, 25 cents. ja22-21*

J Adrien, Montgomery Kaufman, Phila

A Edwards, Phila O Paxson, Lumbervill T C Negus, Bustleton J O McCall, Phila J Tyson, Abington

M Campbell, Penna P B Dennis, New York

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J H Hutchmen, Wash
A Hammond, New York
A K(Her, Penna
J Loud, Belaware co
W B Rosenbaum, N J
W S Pavis, New York
A Laines, Wheeling, Va
A Finch, New York
R F Hamott, Newark, N J

J O Loraine, Clearfield E L Miles, Mass J Stanbaugh, Mifflin Aug Franzell, Virginia Peter Allen, Cincionati L H Gross, Allentown T L Mileson, Philaise

Leyi Wade, Pittsburg J B Walker, Warren, O W H Brown & la, Penna Sol Wideman, Winsport Geo C Coughlin, N J

Chestnut st., above third.
P Lewis, New York
C H Ronch, New York
Mrs B H Hutchinson, Wasi
Geo E Lawson, New York
E B Richmond & I.a, N J
J Turner, Part Carbon
Col Patter, N Jersey
A G Davis, Conn
E Hoove, Mars
G M McCube, Tamaqua

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H R Gilbert, Girard, O
R H Watker, Girard, O
S E Fitch, Troy, N Y
Capt J Jameson
Sami B Couddin, N J
J L Northrop, N J
A Z Gee, Gordon, l'a

Q Rice, Republic, O

W Webb, New York

W W Webb, New York Miss Donaldson, New York J B Brinsmade, New York Jas II Sanford, Ruffelo, N Y F S Kirtland, New York Geo R Bowman, New York J Brandt, Jr, Baltimore Mirs E P Jones & Son, Pa Al F Moore, Elizabethport (Bobt U F Knight, Boston James Miles, Girwid, Pa II R Bond, New Loudon

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A S G. Grain, Bullimero
Jas Jones, Rochester
S B Keys, Cinchundi
M Goldstein, New York
W B B Trphy, Penna
W Carr, Pittaburg
1 Seely, Jr., New York
Geo B Williams, Boston
D D Davia, Boston
Chas D Barreli, New York
Chas E Waters, Bullimore
Geo de B Kehm, Pottsville
Levi Mattson, Port Carbon
G Donaldson, New York
Wiss Gason, New York

SEE FOURTH PAGE.

The City Directory for the Present Yrar—Owing to the unfavorable condition of the weather, the work of canvassing for the 1862 directory has not yet been commenced. Mr. McSiroy expects to begin operations on Monday next, if not sooner. One of the greatest difficulties experienced by canvassers is the reticence of "domestics," Some of these flatly refuse to give the needed information until the whole system of directory-publishing, with its attendant benefits, is set forth to their estisfaction; others, fanoying the canvasser a tax-collector in disguise, purposely give incorrect information, for the sake of a laugh in their sleeves at having so shrewdly outwitted him; with others the answer is, "call again," or "leave your name and residence, and Mr. So-and-to will call when he is in the neighborhood." Thirty-three per cent. of the old-maid housekeepers "want to see that man particlar, and want to know whether he doesn't live at the other end of the town, and couldn't leave a small bundle at Miss Shimphorn's select scademy," or at some other equally unapproachable place.

Of course, a refusal precludes all chance of getting any information from that habitant. Sometimes the canvasser will not be listened to at all, because, after a stranger had called at the house last week, a silk umbrells was missing. In fact, a hundred ridiculous pretexts for evading his propor and necessary questions are trumped up by silly housekeepers, who would feel called upon to display indignation if their intelligence were called in question. Therefore, the work of canvassing is one of unending veration, and requires a set of men with lamb-like dispositions.

After the canvassing is complete, the assorting of the material is proceeded with; next in order comes the compilation of statistics, anunicipal schedules, etc., and, finally, the writing of a preface. The work is then placed in the hands of the printer, and the sheets are ready for the binder in about twenty days thereafter.

Since the year 1837, when his first directory was issu construction of a vessel are the first to commence, and are followed by the joiners, borers, &c. The ship carpenters contend that, as their operations are all ent-door, and in bed weather they necessarily all ent-door, and in bed weather they necessarily must loss much time, their pay should not be reduced. As it is, the Government, thus far, has lost little by the strike, as the weather has been such as would have caused a suspension of operations for the past few days. Yesterday morning a large number of the workmen evinced a strong desire to take their old places in the yard. This was objected to by a few who evidently seemed to rule the whole party. A notice was posted up at the gate stating that the roll would be called this morning, when these who do not answer, except detained by sickness or otherwise, will have their names regate stating that the roll would be called this morning, when these who do not answer, except detained by sickness or otherwise, will have their names recorded and never after be able to obtain employment in the yard. This annonnement was made on Monday afternoon, and upon the opening of the gates yesterday morning, there were more men ready to go to work than were actually required, and it was found necessary to dismiss a great many. The roll-of workmen yesterday comprises one thousand and sixty-one names. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the ship-carpenters were mot very largely represented, but there were a sufficient number for all practicable purposes.

During the day the strikers gathered in the vicinity of the navy yard, and in a quiet manner discussed the probable result of the stand they had taken. Some were strongly in favor of resuming work, while others were bitterly opposed to yeach a course, and in order to obtain the views of the party, it was determined to hold another meeting in Temperance Hall, Second street, above Queen. The meeting convened about half past two o'clock in the afternoon. The proceedings, although somewhat imparliamentary, were quiet and orderly. A number of brief speeches were made by some of the workmen, who were in favor of reconsidering the resolutions passed at the meeting heil on Monday. The speakers spoke highly of Captain Turner at the navy yard, who they said had always proved their friend and acted with justice towards all. After considerable discussion, a motion was made to reconsider the action taken at their last meeting, which was agreed to.

A resolution was then offered "that this meeting resume work to-morrow (Wednesday) morning under the new regulations." five thousand, or about as large as the army or Potomae!
Previous to Mr. McElroy's connection with the business, numerous persons had at various times endeavored to make it one of profit. The first of them was Francis. Thite, who appeared upon the scene in 1785. He was followed by John MacPherson, who was succeeded in 1791 by Clement Biddle, in 1802 by James Robinson, and in 1828 by Robert Desilver. their last meeting, which was agreed to.

A resolution was then offered "that this meeting resume work to-morrow (Wednesday) morning under the new regulations."

This was agreed to by a vote of 104 yeas to 19 mays, a large number not voting on either side.

A motion was then made that the vote be made manimons. To this an amendment was offered that "it was forced necessity" which compelled them to take this source. The motion, as amended, was agreed to, with one or two dissenting voices.

A long and rambling discussion now took place relative to an article which appeared in a morning cotemporary, and which accused a "Reading boatbuilder" of being the ringleader of the strike. The smeeting denied this unjust attack, and contended that each individual had acced on his own responsibility. Loud cries were heard for the reporter of said journal, who, luckily, was not present, or he might have been harshly dealt with.

On motion, a delegation was appointed to go to Washington, for the purpose of conferring with members of Congress apon the reduction of wages in the yard, and to ascertain what remedy can be head. The mon will, therefore, resume work this morning, and the committee will at once leave for Washington. Their expenses will be paid by taxing call the workmen in the yard, and if any balance remains it will be handed over to the Cooper Shop Volunteer Refreshment Saloon. The committee, upon their return, will call the meeting together, and make their report, when the difficulty will be dinally settled.

That Congress can be induced to modify the recent naval act, as asked by the strikers, seems to LARGE AND IMPORTANT SALE OF STOCKS,
LOANS, REAL ESTATE, &C., AT THE EXCHANGE.—
The attendance at M. Thomas & Sone' sale, yesterday, at neon, at the Exchange, was large, and the bidding quite spirited. The following were sold:
1 dure Academy of Fine Aris at \$15.
234 sheres Philadelphia Fire and Life Insurance Company, \$4, \$5.016.
2 shares Philadelphia Hire and Life Insurance Company, \$4, \$5.016.
1 share Philadelphia Library Company, \$2.25.
7 shares Philadelphia Mutual Real Estate Association, par \$176, full said, \$5, \$35.
10 coupon second mortgage bonds, \$500 each, (\$5,000,)
Barclay Railrand and Coal Company, 5 per cent., \$250.
1 share Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company.
\$150 paid, \$2.
Cemet ry lot, No. 51, Ninth Preabyterian Ohurch
Burying Ground, Race, pear Ninconnth, \$1,
100 shares consolidated stock of the Elmira and Williamsport Railroad Company \$6,37 \text{N}, \$851.50.
24,000 keligh Navigation 0 per cent. loan, due in 1870,
interest payable quarterly, 101% per cent., \$8,150.
25,000 chigh Navigation 0 per cent. loan, due in 1870,
interest payable quarterly, 101% per cent., \$8,150.
25,000 first of Clacimati coupon \$6, due in 1865, 92\text{yer cent.}, \$8,1800.
\$5,100 Pennsylvania Railroad 1st mortgage coupon bond, 160 per cent., \$1,800.
Certificates of City Loan:
\$1,500, due 1873, municipal loan, 87 per cent., \$1,305.
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\$500, due 1878, Pennsylvania Railroad, 87 per cent., \$243.05.
\$500, due 1876, Pennsylvania Railroad, 87 per cent., \$243.05. LARGE AND IMPORTANT SALE OF STOCKS, finally settled.

That Congress can be induced to modify the re-cent naval act, as asked by the strikers, seems to cent naval act, as asken by the strikers, seems to be very questionable.

On Saturday last, in the Senate, Mr. Hale, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, to whom was referred a petition of some two thousand meohanics and isborers employed in the Charlestown navy-yard, praying Congress to repeal the eighth section of the act "to further promote the efficiency of the navy," approved December 21, 1861, reported the petition back to the Senate, without resolution that the committee should be discharged from the further consideration of the petition. #35,000 Chesapeake and Delaware Canal loan, 68% per 25,000 Chesapeake and Delaware Canal loan, 68% per 261, 853,445.76.

100 shares Frankford and Bristol Turnpike Company, 55, 8560. 50 shares Northern Bank of Kentucky, par \$100, \$75.75, \$3,787.50. 740.10, 30,101.00. 20 shares Franklin Fire Insurance Company, \$267.50, 35,350. 150 shdres North American Insurance Company, \$16.50. back to the Senate, wither resolution that the committee should be discharged from the further consideration of the petition.

Mr. Haie added: "I am requested by one of my colleagues on the committee to state the reason why this is done, as it is a matter of some interest. The eaction for the repeal of which these gentlemen pray was a section requiring the hours of labor in the several navy yards to be the same as in private establishments of the same kind in the vicinity. They say that under that act the action of the soveral commandants of the yards has not been uniform. Some of them make complaints of one sort and sewer of another, and some have made no complaint at all. No complaint at all as come from the Philadelphia navy yard. The complaint from the New York navy yard was of an exceedingly trifling character. In complaints from the Charlestown and Portsmouth navy yards were of a more serious character; but they were not uniform at all. This potition comes here from several of the yards. The laborers in the Portsmouth and Philadelphia navy yards have struck, and refused to work. The committee were quantinous in their recommendation that, under those circumstances, as the cwil complained of was but a 2 light one, and might be remedied by the action of the Department without any action of Congress, it was not expedient at this time to interfero."

As the report was accepted, it is plain that the Senate will not readily entertain a motion to reconsider its action.

The rush of the work at the yard is almost over. 82,474.60.
Certificates of City Loan, (\$1,200 due 1884, North Penns; Ivania Baliroad; 300 due 1871, do.; \$300 due 1892, Sunbury and Erie Raliroad,) \$87.25, \$1,570.50, \$600 biate of Pennsylvania 5 per cent loan, interest off, 70 per cent. \$473. , 10 per cent. \$413. Three-story brick dwilling, No. 861 Marshall street, 19 feet front, 80 feet deep, \$3,150. Four brick stores and dwellings, northwest corner of cond and Spruce streets, let 29 feet front by \$4 feet es \$3,100. Second and Sprince streets, for 20 nect front by \$\pi\$ 100. deep, \$\pi_100\$.

The equitable title of Joseph Hunsicker, being the undivided five-teaths of seven tracts of timber and coal lands, Centre and Clearfield counties, Pennsylvania, \$3.0.

Three-story brick dwelling, No. 1325 Partish street, \$3.1560. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, January 21, 1862.
Stocks improved still further this morning upon the strength of the war news from Kentucky, and a rather large smoont of business was transacted. State fives were in demand at 70%, City sixes advanced %, Penns)lvania Railroad shares improved %, North Pennsylvania Bailroad sixes advanced to 63½, a gain of ½; Reading Railroad shares gained ½, North Pennsylvania Railroad shares rose from 7 to 7½, Catawissa consoli-The rush of the work at the yard is almost over.

The St. Louis and Miami are ready for sea, and are only waiting for the crews to man them. A draft of men from Boston, for that purpose, was expected to leave Boston yesterday morning. When these vessels leave, the Population Related Leaves. The Ledger alludes in just terms to the efforts of the villainous politicians and borers about the Legislature at and Juniata are the only onen remaining. The latter is new gunboat, and i: still on the stocks. She has been ready for launching for some weeks past, but some portion of her machinery, which it is necessary to have on board before she is put in the Harrisburg to make money by threatening to embarass the Pennsylvania and Erio-Railroad Companies, through the repeal at this time of the legislation of the last les cersary to have on board before she is put in the water, has not yet been completed. The Porchatan is in such a dilapidated condition from her long cruise that several weeks will be required for her repairs. She will probably not be ready for service until April. The Rhode Island arrived at this port sion. We have no idea that anything of the kind will be stop. We have no idea that anything of the kind with be seriously attempted, and if it should be, we have no doubt that any interference either with the repeal of the tonnage tax, or the lease of the Eric Railroad, would meet with proper condemnation from Governor Curtin. on Friday last, and, upon the strike of the workmon at the navy-yard, was ordered to Boston. Captain Turner informed us, however, that this order was The following is a sta ement of the amount of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad, for the week ending January 18, 1862: Turner informed us, however, that this order was countermanded by the department at Washington upon the representation that the workmen were willing to resume their places, and that operations upon the vessel will be commenced at once. During yesterday a large number of the hands at the yerd were paid off. The prize schooner Occan Ware was sold on Monday by the United States Marshal for the sum of \$2,050, starting at \$1.500. The bidding was very spirited, the vessel being a handsome one, of about two hundred tons burden. The earge consisted of 15 hids. of molasses, 5 bbls. of mess pork, 1 case of quinine, 8 cases of castor oil, 1 case of opium, 1 box of bay rum, and 1 box of tapices—all of which articles were disposed of affair to middling rates.
 Coleraine
 592 18
 4,633 03

 New York and Lehigh
 564 07
 4,412 00

 N. Spring Mountain
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 S. Spring Mountain
 764 04

 Jeddo
 1,302 05
 7,176 08

 Harleigh
 127 19
 5,657 07

 German Penna
 612 03
 4,870 19

 Ebervale
 705 19
 3,251 10

 Milnesville
 380 14
 3,035 10

 Other Shippers
 76 00
 THE "MERCHANTS' FUND."—The regular yearly inecting of this body was held yesterday sterroon, at the Board of Trade rooms, Chestaut street, above Fifth. The attendance was rather less then of former years. The society's managers presented their eighth annual report. From it we learn that the expenditures of the past year were \$2,794.88, whilst the receipts were but \$2,313.77. Notwithstanding this, there remains in the treasury the sum of \$234.82. In connection with this there are \$4,200 which still remain invested in city and State lones. Fifty-three donations were made during the past year; three of the beneficiaries have died, two of whom had advanced to a very old age. Eleven still remain on the society's list. The report makes some allusion to the growing want of the society for means, in their increased field of labor; and they make an appeal to their follow men to aid them in their work of beneficance, when their funds are fast being exhausted, and the number of beneficiaries, and truly-deserving ones, is fast increasing. Total......11,070 03 80,580 08 91,656 11
Corresponding week last
year.....13,047 04 87,870 19 101,827 03 Decrease....... 2,871 01 7,299 11 10,170 12 The following is the statement of coal transp the Hazleton railroad, for the year ending Dec Hazleton Mines.... Crauberry
Diamond
East Sugar Loaf
Council Ridge
Mount Pleasant Pea Coal.... is fast increasing.

Several of the gentlemen present suggested methods by which the treusury might be replenished thods by which the trement, and increased.

Mr. Caleb Cope, who occupied the chair, stated that a gentleman had called on him a short time since and stated that, having no rolatives, he would in his will place a goodly portion of his property at the disposal of the "Fund." is on the Manufacturers' and Mechanics' Bank, Philadelphia, Pa , aftered from Is. They are exceeding the disposal of the "Fund."

Mr. Atwood addrossed the audience at some length, urging that parties should set aside a portion of their estates, in order to create permanent funds, so that interest necumulating therefrom might be given to various beneficiaries from time to time. He knew full well that any one who would do this would be blest by some aged beneficiary—perhaps a century hence. On motion of Mr. Souder, it was Resolved, That the present contributors pledge themselves to secure one annual or life member to the sosiety during the coming year. the society during the coming year.

A committee of five was appointed to devise and carry out such measures as will tend to benefit the

THE NAVY TAND DEPRODUCTS—THE MEN TO

RESUME WORK. The difficulty among certain classes of the workeren at the navy yard was

was priscipally maintained by the ship-carpenters

the aurention of whose operations caused numerous other workmen to lie idle, as the former in the

brought to a close yesterday afternoon. The strike

done. The one is erased, and five in green substituted.

Yig. Btate arms; girl with curis on left; female with scales, &c., on right. Also, the following description of a new three-dollar counterfeit note on the Boylston Bank. eston, Mars.: Vig. steamship under full sail; eagle and Hostop, Mass.: vig. steamship under full sail; eagle and shield on both ends.

By the suspension law, which has passed the Ohio Legislature, the banks are required to resume in fitteen days after the resumption of specie payment by the New York banks, and a majority of the stockholders of each branch are required to agree, in writing, to the clause Messrs. Drexel & Co. report: meers. Deach con report.

New York Exchange. paræ1-10 discount.

Boston Exchange. paræ1-10 "
Baltimore Exchange paræ5" "
American Gold 13 @24 premium. An election was held and the following gentlemen An election was held and the following gentlemen were placed in position for the present year:
President, John M. Atwood; Vice President,
Thomas Robius, Edmund A. Souder; Treasurer,
William C. Ludwig, Secretary, Thomas F. Brady;
Directors, Thomas Robius, William C. Ludwig, Arthur G. Ooffin, James B. McFarland, James C.
Hand, Edmund A. Souder, John D. Taylor, E. C.
Knight, Samuel E. Stokes, Richard Wood, who,
with the following managers olected at the last annual meeting, and whose term of office does not
expire until 1863, constitute the entire board:
Managers, John M. Atwood, John W. Ciaghora,
John Mason, A. J. Antelo, William Cummings,
Thomas F. Brady, Marshell Hill, Edward L. Clark. Thomas F. Brady, Marshall Hill, Edward L. Clark, John Welsh, A. J. Derbyshire. CARS FOR A WESTERN ROAD.—The Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railroad Company have had two of Woodruffs patent sleeping cars constructed at the Philadelphia our works. They were finished on Saturday last, and several gentiemen connected with the press and railroad interests examined them. They all seem to think that the cars were the most complete of the kind they ever beheld. The most striking peculiarly about them is the manner in which the seats are enclosed in roomis, 'smillar to the state froms of steamships. The seats are converted into couches for night use by a peculiar doubling; the lower portion of the seats forming the two under conchés, and their backs the middle couch.

The upper couch is lowered from the ceiling of the car. The cars are ventilated in a most ingentous manner by a contrivance that originated with the patentee of the car.

Any degree of temperature desired can be obtained by merely turning a small lever attached to the heating apparatus, CARS FOR A WESTERN ROAD .- The Pittsditors.

Mr. Cisco delivers to the banks to-day the twenty-one millions of 7 80 treasury notes of October and two millions of a stock. At a meeting of bank managers yesterday, it was agreed that the second fifty millions of treasury notes, and the certificates of the stock loan, should be delivered to the institutions owning them, and not, as berestofere, remain in custody of the Treasury Note Committee. Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales,

January 21, 1862, Emported by S. E. Slavmarsa, Philadelphia Exchange. FIRST SUARD THE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—The new and specious hell of the Horticultural Society was inaugerated fast hight by a monthly meeting and display, the first that has been hold wittin the prodisplay, the first that has been held within the procincts of the stately structure which adorns the
southwest corner of Broad and Wainut. Beautiful
and carefully-aurtured hot-house flowers decked
the table; oxquisite bouquets of, delicate perfume
adorned small vases; and even hore and there
might be observed a tender plant lifting up its tiny
head, as though inhaling the invariant atmosphere
in the month of May. How strangoly did the inside of the building contrast with that without!
Snow-Bathes were last falling, and the ground was
fast being clothed in garments of virgin white.
Delicate ladies, like delicate plants, shivered when
brought out from the "hot-house" into the realitice of stern January. A Rement For the Salting Nuisance.—
A correspondent says: "Let the managers of the companies offer a premium for an invention to remove the most from the tracks, and I will place that will injectually remove all spow, ice, or other obstacles from the track at a less expense to the companies than that of salt." The suggestion is the most from the track at a less expense to the companies than that of salt." The suggestion is the most factor of the sum of the strong property of the companies than that of salt." The suggestion is the most factor of the sum of the strong property of the sum of the su

CLOSING PRICES-FIRM. THE CITY DIRECTORY FOR THE PRESENT Philadelphia Markets. JANUARY 21-Evening. The Flour market continues duli at previously-quote

rates; some 600 bbls found buyers at \$5.50 for common extra, \$5.57 \pm \text{cf} for good extra family; 1,000 bbls Northern extra also sold on private terms; the trade buy slowly within the range of \$5.25@5 37 k for super 36.50 a6.75 for extra \$5.76 a0.25 for family, and \$6.50 a0.75 for extra family and fancy lots, as to quality. Bye Flour is quiet at \$3.75, and Corn Meal at \$3.49 bbl. When—The demand ha fallen off, and about 2,100 bus sold at \$1300 35c for prime Pennsylvania red, mostly at 136c; white ranged at 140 to 150c, as in quality. Rye is selling, in a small way, at 72072%c for Pennsylvania. Corn is very dull; sales of 4,000 bus now Southern yellow at 58c; a sale of old Ourn was made at 50c. Oats are unchanged; further sales of 2,500 bus Pennsylvania at 38k c, in store.

Bark has further advanced; a small sale of 1st No. 1 was under at \$23 df to.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS BARK Ina Turther advanced; a small sale of 1st No. 1 was made at \$22 \$\psi\$ tom
Cotton.—There is nothing doing in the way of sales, and prices are unchanged.
GROOMING AND PROVISIONS.—There is no change in either, and a small business doing; 500 dressed Hogs sold at \$4 \$\psi\$ 100 lbs.
SEEDS.—The market is unchanged, and 400 bus Clovirsed sold at \$4 \$23 \$\phi\$ 4.75 \$\psi\$ bus.
Whisky is dull; bbls sell slowly at 25c, and drudge at 24c \$\psi\$ gallon. B W Pierce, Boston T B Swearingen, Penna Thos A Ziegle, Barrisburg B W Woodward, New York W L O'Brien, Baltimoro W J BIOTTS, BAHMADE
D J BOTTS, DATE
W H Brown, U S A
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Hils Wil Park Benjamin on the Bright Side of the War.

The announcement that Mr. Park Benjamin would eliver a lecture, at Concert Hall, on the Bright Side. (or, as he preferred, Sides) of the War, on Monday evening attracted a good audience, considering the weather
The lecturer opened, not inappropriately, by realing
the despatch of our recent victory in Southern Kentucky.
This, he said, was a bright side to begin with. He
then said he would endeaver to show that War had many A C Lamson, Now York
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Mr Brach & In, then said he would endeavor to show that War had many bright sides—it had its poetry, its romance, and its humor. His opening proper was a fine rhapsedy, closing with the quotation, from "Lochiel's Warning,"

"And leaving in battle no spot on his name, Look proudly to heaven from the deathbed of fame."

From the earliest times, the valiant deeds of warriers had been a favorite theme, not only with the poet, the register, and the creater, the relief and the content was the relief and the content warriers.

had been a favorite theme, not only with the poot, the pelaker, and the orator, but with the statesman and the clergyman. Beginning with the king of bards, whose birth was claimed by soven clites of Greece, he referred, in rapid outline, to his prominent successors from that day to this, in this connection. He next paid poetic tributes—though delivered in prose—to the noble braves who had already fallen in the present war—characterized by the lecturer, as at once poly and inst—commencing with the death of as at once hely and just-commencing with the death of the lion-hearted Lyon. He saw in these sacrifices a "bright side," as none of these noble souts had fallen without leaving behind him a lundanous track. True, the designs of God were not always apparent to men; yet we might rest assured that-

This was emphatically a war of freedom. It was a This was emphatically a war of freedom. It was a war against traitors—traitors who were not only one-mies to their country, but worse enemies to themselves. But their doom was already written. Thicker than ever the autumn leaves had stream the brooks in Vallambrosa the loy al North was pouring from her freezen loins patriots who would soon crush this unantural robollion. One of the buightest sides of this war was, that it was to was in the country of t and in the crucifixion of African slavery. He was, he said, not what was popularly termed an "Abolitionist;" nor was he (thanking Heaven for that fact, parenthetically,) a politician, flaughter : I but he was one of those who hephrased by the lecturer for suit his nursease the cover Davis being assigned the niche of Bedzebub in this sancy picture.

The keturer further stated that the first "soccision" recorded had been that of Adam and Kve from the Garden of Edon. For the sake of accuracy, we hope, when Mr. Benjamin delivers this lecture in Philadelphia agalm—ashe will in two weeks from Monday ovening—that be will correct this bit of ancient bistory. Secession is necessarily a voluntary act; whereas the departure of our luckless primegenitor from Eden was compulsory. "So Hedrove

out the man," is the divine record. With telling felicity the lecturer quoted a brief extract from the last speech delivered, in the old United States Senate Chamber, by John C. Brockinridge, in which the latter pronounced some stunning anathems against "the man who would dare to alienate the American people, or subvert the Constitution." "Rebel Breckin-ridge," said the lecturer in reply, with an air of judicial gravity, " Thou art the man," [laughter and applause,] adding, "And let all the people who voted for him in the fall of 1860 gay amen." [Renewed laughter.]

As further bright sides of the war, the virtues which It elicited were dwelt upon. First among these was the charity which it had called forth. It had also doveloped our patitolism, and it had done away with parties. In fact, it had given us just such a stirring up as we needed. It had made us less setfish, and more self-sacrificing. It would also make us a more obedient people-the result of strict army discipline.

Finally, what our fathers had achieved it was the duty

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Mrs Micklay, Allentown -but always welcome-sayings of Jackson, Webster, Turning to the humorous part of his subject, Mr. Benjamin did the honor to The Press (though without giv-ing credit) of leading off with an account which we first gave, in these columns, from the lips of an eye-witness, of the lady of a Mississippi steamboat captain, who E Pearson, Chester co
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J W Hoseberry & wf, Pa when the city of New Orleans was illuminated in honor of the Louisiana Secession ordinance, stoutly refused to have her window lit up, but instead, displayed the American flag, which was then greeted with applause from the crowd. The heroine of this act, Mr. Benjamin said, must be immortalized. [QUERY—If the lady in question did not immortalize herself by her own brave General Bishop Polk, Mason and Slideli, and sundry other famous and infamous personages, furnished the chief materials for the balance of his humorous chapter.

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of their children to preserve-upon which the oft-quoted

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF THE ECLECTIC MEDICAL COLLEGE -The commencement exercises of the Eclectic Medical College will take place at Musical Fund Hall to day at 12 o'clock. The yaledictory address will be delivered by Professor E. G. Dalton. The occasion BLACK BEAR—Third street, above Callowfill.

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John S Seltzer, Tremont, Pa will be enlivened by the presence of Beck's band. The winter and apring session at this institution will commence

Another Removal by Vansant .- But a few months since we had the pleasure of informing our readers of the removal of Mr. A. L. Vansant, the celebrated Confectioner of this city, to the splendid now store on Chestnut street, Second door below the Conti-nental Hotel. So great has been the increase of his trade since then, that in order better to accommodate it, he has taken the spacious corner store, which he is now fitting up in superb style prior to removal thereto. Superior Mess Mackerel and Smoken

SALMON .- Mr. C. H. Mattsen, dealer in fine family groceries, Arch and Tenth streets, has just received a fresh supply of Mess Mackerel, in neat puckages, to suit consumers; also, Smoked Salmon, of excellent quality, to which we direct the attention of our readers. PROFESSOR MUTTER'S Cough Syrup is an admirable, safe, and agreeable remedy for Coughs, which just now seem universally prevailing. It has been prescribed for years past with great success, and can be ecommended as a remedy of peculiar excellence. Se

POLITENESS .--- An acute critic has said that any one who caught the spirit of the bermon on the Mount could not fail to be a gentleman. There is much truth in the remark, for the Christian spirit which en-joins a careful consideration of the feelings of others, makes its possessor rolite, courteous, and attractive, as much so as those fortunate individuals who wear the cheap and fashionable styles of garments manufacture at the palatis! Clothing Emporium of Granville Stoke No. 609 Chestont street, one door above Harnden's Express Office.

ASTOUNDING STATISTICS CONCERNING THE MILK TRADE.—The late annual report of the N. P. R. R. R. Co. furnishes the following interesting statistics: It apconnection with this trade, from Doylestow M. 84,190 Galls. White Hall. 49,811 Galls. Hatfield... 82,207 do. Langdale... 170,922 do. Gwynedd... 105 370 do. Penllyn... 137,537 do. No doubt each one of these Galls carried at least one pall of the nutrilious element, and perhaps the more buxom of these carried a yoke with a bucket at each end. What more beautiful sight could be imagined, than on a spring morning to see them tripping off the plat-form, followed, perhaps, by a pet lamb or so? Since reading this roport, we have been looking out of the windows of Charles Stokes One Price Clothing Store, from "early morn till dewy ove," to catch a glimpse of the bevy that supply the "Continental," but have failed of the city, and unear the bank where droops the willow's street station, would be the only place to enjoy a sight of this interesting galaxy in the milky way. GEN. SCHOEPFF TURNS A SOMERSET .- Gen. GEN. SCHOEFFF TURNS A SOMERET.—Gen. Schoepff turned a somerset in Kentucky, on Saturday last, and came down feet foremost and right sile up. The rebels were routed, borse, foot, and dragoons, and all their baggage, &c, fell into the hands of Uncle Sam's boys. The rebels appear to have been particularly bad off for clothing, and most of their uniforms were of the most uncouth make, and of the illimisest kind of muterials. They presented a sorry contrast with the splendid suits for soldiers and cit its new their propagation for State of the Strong state for soldiers and cit its new their propagation in Strong states.

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KERIMLE.—On the 18th inst., in her 95th year, Morgaret Keebink, reliet of the late Loonard Keehink. Her male relatives and friends are respectfully invited to uttend her funeral, from her late residence, No. 13th Arch street, 4th (Fourth-day, Wohnesday) morning, 22d inst., at 100-ther. Interneut at Friends' Ground, sixteenth and Cherry streets.

STOUT.—On the 20th inst., Mrs. Elizabeth, wid ** STOUT.—On the 20th linst., Elizabeth, wid wide in the late Jacob Stout, aged 75 years.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 15tl Sanson street, this Wednesday Internoon, at 2 o'clock. ** ROWLBY.—On the 19th linst., Elexaor, daughter of the late Zedard Bowlby.

Frueral from her late residence, No. 405 South Third stret, this (Wednesday) alternoon at 3 o'clock. **

JUNTICE —On the 18th inst., Mrs. Sarah, wile of Mr. Jacoph Justice. ONT THE EGRAPH.

(Correspondence of the Pross.)

Arrived—Ship Godders, from Liverpool; brig Hanits, from Londen: schra N B Borden, from Havann, and Trurc, from St Domingo.

The ship Arkwright, from Liverpool, is ashore five miles south of the Highland Light. The ship is tight, and the crew have landed safely.

Bostov, Jan. 21. Bosron, Jan. 21.

Arrived—Ship Lincoln, from Havre; barks Argean, from Dunkirk, and La Cigneaux, from Marseilles. Ship Saranak, Rowlands, advertised at Liverpool for hiladelphia 12th inst. Also Judsh Toure, Hanscom, r do, soon. Ship E H Yarrington. Gorham, from Messina for Phi-

POTTER .- On the 20th inst., John Potter, in the 44th

JUSTION—On the 18th inst., Mrs. Sarah, wife of Mr. Joseph Justice.
Funeral from her husband's residence, No. 1627 North
Tweifth street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock.
TAYLOR—On the 19th inst., Isaac, so nof 3 starh and
the late Isaac Trylor, in the 42d year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, No. 729 South Sixth
street, above Fitzwater, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at
2½ o'clock.

GARRISON.—On the 18th inst., Anna Maria, wife of
James Garrison, and eddert daughter of Perryman and
Eliza Leddon, late of Mullica Hill, N. Y.
Funeral from her husband's residence, No. 226 Plum
street, Cangleit, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock,
JONE 2.—On the 19th inst., Lizzle, wife of Blus Jones,
ty hie 24th year of lar rage.
Funeral from the residence of her husband, Orthodox
street, below Mulberry, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at
1 o'clock. Ship E H Marington, Gorham, from messita for Fal-ladelphia, at Gibraitar 25th uit.
Ship Mariatta Tilton, Tilton, sailed from Liverpool 31st uit for Philadelphia.
Burk D C Wilson, hence for Rio Janeiro, before re-ported at 81 Thomas, has been condemned and sold. Hor cargo of flour for 85 26.
Bark Washington Butcher, Collins, from Messina for Philadelphia, arrived at Gibraitar 26th uit. KELLY -On the 20th inst., William Kelly, in the 36th Year of his age.
Funeral from the residence of his brother-in-law,
Printick Fitzpatrick, Centre street, Manayunk, this
(Wednesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. BESSON & SON, MOURNING D STORE, No. 018 CHRSPNUT Street, have adopted the "CASH SYSTEM," both in buying and selling, thus enabling them to purchase and sell their goods at GOO! S RECEIVED JANUARY 14th to 18th.

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BRUNER—LEWIS.—On the 20th inst, by Rev. Chas.
Wadsworth, Mr. Isano B. Bruner, of Berks county, to
Miss Emma R. Lewis, of this city.

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DIED.

KAIN—On the 20th Inst., Ann, wife of Francis Kain, agd 66 years.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 2215 Clayton street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

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HUGHES.—On the 20th instant, at her late residence, No. 723 Arch stroet, Miss Helen Hughes, in the sixty-sixth) car of her ago.

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