The Great Floods in California. The California papers received by the North Star are filled with accounts of the damage done by the great flood that prevailed throughout that State, during the last two weeks of January. The San Francisco Bulletin has the following editorial

résume of previous floods. The Bulletin says : THE UNPRECEDENTED INUNDATION OF 1862. "About New Years, there came a few days of pleasant weather. The rains seemed to be stayed. The waters subsided. Sacramento emerged slimy and soaked, but a city still, with debts to be provided for, and a fair future. The rescued wriewell cared for, and the elastic spirits of the people rose again. The interior papers began to take back their big stories, and protest that it was not much of a shower after all. It became a question of unending debate whether on the whole the State had not gained more than sho had lost by the generous washing she had enjoyed. But while the discussion ran high there came nows of more snow in the mountains, more rain, torrents of it, in the valleys. The State was again under a cloud—a weeping, pouring, drowning, and deluging sheet of rain at that, without cessation, kept tumbling for days and weeks together. The flay of San Francisco lost its blue color, and assumed a muddy hue of rolly coffee well milked. The tides rose and fell as usual, as was clear from the wharfrose and fell as usual, as was clear from the wharfmarks and the beaches; but through the Golden
Gate there poured out incessantly into the ocean a
turbia ebb ude at the surface, discoloring the ocean
itself, and strowing it with drift wood as far out as
the Farallones. Several ships hovered off the entrance for days, unable to stem the current with the
light winds that prevailed. All along the coast the
weather was heavy, thick, rainy, and dangerous.
The beaches of the bay were strewn at low water
with tules from the marsh lands, and snakes, poculiar to the tules, were washed up abundantly, showing that the slimy foundations of their quagmires
were washed up and carried away. rose and fell as usual, as was clear from the wharfing that the slimy foundations of their quagmires were washed up and carried away.

All travel, except upon the rivers by steamer, was suspended. Theoretically, there is a daily overland mail between Portland, Oregon, and San Francisco; practically, said mail has not been over its route in fifty days. The great overland mail, which has seldom missed schedule time when the weather was fair, was said to come with unusual proporties on it the hither side of the Sterras and

Francisco; practically, said mail has not been over its route in fifty days. The great overland mail, which has seldom missed schedule time when the weather was fair, was said to come with unusual promptness on to the hither side of the Sierras, and thence it either ceased entirely or came drifting in wet and worn—the papers oftener reduced to a pulp than otherwise, the letters beyond all precedent scanty. The telegraph wires may have been up or down—they refused to work. For long stretches the tops of the poles were under water, though standing, and the officers of the telegraph companies went out in boals on a tour of inspection. The reading people, out of the cities, suffered a literary familae. Several of the weekly papers of San Francisco suspended publication, finding that the most enterprising express companies declined to undertake their delivery.

On the 10th of January Sacramento was sgain and or water. It is the capital of the State, but the Legislature, which had taken a woek's rocess, on reassembling on the 21st, adjourned, temporarily, to meet in San Francisco. The Governor, a resident of the capital, followed suit, and probably the other State officers will not be long in arriving at the Bay City for the winter.

The waters had risen higher and higher, though the Bay City for the winter.

The waters had risen higher and higher, though not steadily, until on the 21st there was fine sailing on the highest parts of the sunken city. Mean while, San Francisco had thoroughly organized a Relief Association, and invited all that were in distress to come down and share their hospitalities. Platt's Music Hall was opened as a hall of refuge. Every night for about a fortnight the steamers came down laden with the flying inhabitants of the val-leys. All were provided gratuitously with lodging, board, and clothing. Many ladies gave their whole time to sewing for the city's guests, and every class and condition vied with every other in its efforts to make the "flooded out" comfortable. The houses of citizens stood with open doors, and the contribu-tions in money reached many thousands of dollars tions in money reached many thousands of dollars. Boats were sent from San Francisco, and by the Howard Society of Sacramento, scouring the waste of waters to rescue families that were in distress. These boats sailed ever continuous ranges of culti-vated farms far into the interior. They gathered shivering people from the knolls, from the upper stories of staunch houses that withstood the flood, and from the tops of frees

THE GREAT VALLEYS BECOME LAKES.

The traveler on board a river boat going up or down the Sacramento, saw not a river, but a lake about him, whose boundaries were the distant mountains on each side. From Stockton across to Sacramento, a distance of about thirty-five miles, was an unobstructed sheet of water. Small steamers cut across overland as they made their trips. Yoyager in Whitehall boats protested that in the disappearance of all landmarks they would have been lost but for the compasses they carried. Arrived at Sacramento, the travelor saw the levees themselves under water. Boats raced up and down J street the great business thoroughfare and highest part of the city, and at almost every mausion door a boat was moored. As accounts came in from the country, it was clear that the capital city was again the key to the situation of the whole great interior valleys.

As the reports from the mountain gorges, the mining regions, and the up-country out of which the rivers flow to swell the San Francisco and the San Joaquin, came straggling over the broken roads to San Francisco, it was seen that the rain was just as great there, though of a different kind. It was to San francisco, it was seen that the rain was just as great there, though of a different kind. It was sourcely an exaggeration to say—so general has been the devastation—that all the bridges were carried away, all the dams broken, and all the costly flumes, the long aqueducts, bridged over caffers and tunnelled through cliffs, the pride, wonder, and glory of the State, were destroyed. To enumerate the localities where the floods had arrought depretation would can be call the second To enumerate the localities where the floods had wrought devastation, would only be to call the catalogue of mining towas throughout the country, to read the roll of settlements on the rivers. Avalanches of snow into the guiches, and heavy landslides, were reported from the head-waters of the Yuba and Feather. It was thought that hundreds of lives must be lost, especially among the Chinese and others, who either occupied isolated positions, and others, who either occupied isolated positions, or if living in communities ware a with feat the and others, who either occupied isolated positions, or, if living in communities, were away from the dines of travel, and quite secluded from the rest of the world. The rivers had changed their beds in many parts. Sand and gravel, to the depth of several feet, had been swept upon the arable land, where the streams emerge from the mountains. Farther down, the bottoms of the foot hills were covered with a lighter gravel, and will for the covered with a lighter gravel, and still further down the plains were yet under water. THE SPIRITS OF THE PEOPLE RISE-STRANGE PHE-NOMENA.

THE GREAT VALLEYS BECOME LAKES.

sation of the storm in San Francisco that the im-pression prevailed that the flood was ended. Two days later the highest points of Sacramento—J street, for the most of its extent—were revealed again. The spirits of the people rose throughout the State as the waters fell at Sacramento, which was regarded as a fair gauge for the great valleys The suburbs of Stockton had been submerged, bu The suburbs of Stockton had been submerged, but the dripping suburbans rejviced that it was well with them compared with Sacramentans Rio Vista, a little settlement of fourteen houses, on the Sacramente, come out with two houses standing. The inhabitants made merry because they had not a large a place as Sacrament to be departed. large a place as Sacramento to be damaged. The districts from which the worst reports had reached us, sent down cheering assurances that with all their griefs they survived, were in spirits, and asked us to pass up their condolences and sympathies, and, in some cases, money to Sacramento, if there should be anything left of it. If the weather had held temperate and given from this time weather had held temperate and clear from this time on, no doubt by to-day there would be ready to go East a report encouraging and cheerful. But the storm seemed to have only changed its form. At San Francisco, on Monday morning, the 27th, the Tamilpais Range and the San Meteo hills were white to their feet with snow—m most extraordinary sight. The thermometer, whose lowest remembered sight. The thermometer, whose lowest-remembered descent in this city was 28 degrees, was on that day down to 15½ above zero. The following day was clear and bracing; but, next morning, a new phenomenon! Early risers saw the city gray with a thin veil of snow. The night of Wednesday, the 29th, another heavy rain and a squall, which left one sad token in the wreck of the ship Flyzing Dragon, of Boston, which was driven, as she early the harbor at the early of her rowser form tered the harbor at the end of her voyage from Sydney, on Bird Rock, and was a total wreck by morning. As we write (Thursday noon) there are indications that the storm is past. We have no telegraphic despatches to learn at the latest hour wha shape the storm takes in the mountains; but as there was enow in Sacramento on Monday night, and Carson Valley is reported full from a fresh fall, the suspicions are that the end of the flood has not arrived yet. WHAT IS THE DAMAGE? And row, to sum up all, the question arises how much real damage has the State suffered? Will

About the 25th of January there was so far a ces-

the losses compel many people to go into bank-The universal answer is no; nothing of the sort. The universal answer is no; nothing of the sort. The damages are immense; they may be set down as not much above five millions. But great advantages have accrued also. The people this morning, while the clouds were still lowering, were in doubt whether a year hence the State will not be a gainer by this most memorable winter. At first, the shock is great; the blow is a staggerer to certain interests. With a little time, those interests will recover, and, meanwhile, other interests have wained yestly by the saturation. rained vastly by the saturation. The losses to the owners of dams and flumes, by which water is conveyed miles to the dry diggings in summer, are incalculable. The amoundous effect of the flood will be a lack of water for great mining operations until the dams and flumes are repaired. Hundreds of claims, all well forwarded for early work, have been put back where they were a year ago. (a the other hand, the immense debris that ago. In the other hand, the immense ueuris man the miners have heaped up behind them, during the past ten years, has been sluiced off and out of their way. Unless all signs fail, there will be great pickings on the placers. The land-slides must have hurried to light untoll gold, that all the catteries had soulces of many years use could not artificial hydraulics of many years' use could not

have developed.

The agricultural interest has great gains as well as great losses to charge to the flood account. Up where the rivers first escape from the mountains, they have carried down and spread the thick heavy gravel several feet deep upon much of the grable land and ruined it—nothing but years of succes-sive frost rain, and sunshine can make it tillable again. Lower down the gravel is lighter and thinner, and though the fields may be barren this year, they will be the better for the mixture of the sand with the stiff clay another year. In the bottom lands all the crops already sown are lost, and all the "volunteer crops" are gone This term needs explanation: A field sown once in outs, wheat, or barley, in the California valleys, seeds of it. The thing is continued sometimes for two, three four, and even five years. Now, these "volunteer crops" constitute one-half the entire yield of the grain-growing region, and their loss is alluvial—it is the great natural fertilizer of the land. The best—the big crops—are sown late: as lata as the first process of the second of the second of the second of the content of the second of the content of the second of the second of the second of the second of the intended by others. Services commencing at \$\times\$ to 8 o'clock, using the first process of the second of the second of the intended by others. Services commencing at \$\times\$ to 8 o'clock, using the first process of the second of the intended by others. Services commencing at \$\times\$ to 8 o'clock, using the first process of the second of the intended by others. Services commencing at \$\times\$ to 8 o'clock, using the first process of the second of the intended by others. Services commencing at \$\times\$ to 8 o'clock, using the first process of the second of the intended by others. Services commencing at \$\times\$ to 8 o'clock, using the first process of the second of the intended by others. Services commencing at \$\times\$ to 8 o'clock, using the first process of the second of the intended by others. Services commencing at \$\times\$ to 8 o'clock, using the first process of the second of the intended by others. Services commencing at \$\times\$ to 8 o'clock, using the first process will be delivered by the rector, Rev. B. A. Carden, Rev. David March, Bev. John Chambers, and the second of the intended by others. Services commencing at \$\times\$ to 8 o'clock, using the first process of the second of the intended by others. Services commencing at \$\times\$ to 8 o'clock, using the first process of the second of the intended by others. Services commencing at \$\times\$ to 8 o'clock, using the first process of the second of the intended by others. Services of the second of the second of the intended by others. Services of the second of the second of the second of the The best—the big crops—are sown late: as late as The best—the big crops—are sown late; as late as the middle or close of February. In all human probability the waters will have retired in ample season to put them in, and there is every reason to expect from them a result that will astonish the agrigultural world. Fields that have yielded twenty-five to thirty bushels to the acre are confidently expected to turn out fifty bushels now. expected to turn out fifty bushels now.

The lands that furnish vegetables and garden truck for the mining districts are helped, not hart, by the floods. Though provisions in the inaccessible mountains, in the present broken state of the roads, are doubled in price, they will be cheaper than ever next fall. Then it must be remembered that towns hitherto only reached by mules are now visited by steambars so that the high prices are at visited by steemboats, so that the high prices are at once cut down again.

The farmers have lost sadly in fences, which cost them from one hundred dollars to three hundred

best informed insist that the value of the stock that best informed insist that the value of the stock that remains will be so much enhanced, that in the ag-gregate the cattle owners are gainers already, and the rich, abundant pasture will reduce the cost of keeping them to a mere trifle.

Great stories have been told of the desolation of Great stories have been told of the desolation of the small valleys about the bay, but there is no question that these small valleys have been vastly improved. For years back, the artesian wells nad been gradually falling, the springs drying up, the line of profitable cultivation up the slopes sinking. Now the springs are filled; the artesian wells cannot fail again for years; hills are ripe for tillage that had lost their fatness. The whole southern portion of the State laughs in its joy of the rains that saturate their parched lands, drown out the pestiferous squirrels and goohers, and insure such

pestiferous squirrels and gophers, and insure such products from the orchards and vineyards as have not been dreamed of since 1853.
Only two-thirds of the taxable property of the Only two-thirds of the taxable property of the State has paid taxes. Of the taxable property of the State, ourside of San Francisco, (which has paid hearly one fourth of the whole,) it may be true that one fourth of it is not in a condition to pay its quots of taxes this year, but by next year it will be far better able than ever to meet demands upon it. All that is asked now, is a little time, to get out from under the mud. Experience is a dear school-matter. He has tayably miners. master. He has taught miners, farmers, merchants, everybody, a wholesome and timely lesson. He may have to wait a few months for his wages;

the may have to want a few months for his wages; but the very lessors he has taught us will enable us to double our profits in the future, and propare thoroughly against any repetitions of this wintor's calamity. A sew science will be studied forthwith, and most assiduously—the science of protecting such valleys in between such mountains, from overflow by the melting of snows and the warm rains of winter. winter.

We have spoken only of our own State in this resume. but our columns exhibit the fact that Oregon, Washington Territory, and Nevada, have also experienced a flood. The reports from these distant points, however, are too fragmentary to enable any comprehensive and truthful statement to be made yet, as to their effects, immediate or remote. Hon. REVERDY JOHNSON.-Hon. Reverdy

was chosen united States Senator, which office he resigned in 1649, on being appointed by President Taylor Attorney General of the United States On the accession of Mr. Fillmore, after the death of President Taylor, Mr. Johnson resigned that office, and resumed, in Baltimore, the practice of the law. From the commencement of the rebellion he has been a strong and consistent advocate of the Union, and he will rank among the ablest members of the Senate.

WHEN Surgeon White went on board the Hazel Dell, on her arrival at Cairo, with the wounded men from Fort Donelson, he found a man whose arm had been amputated and which needed bandaging. The boat was hunted over, but no material could be found that would bind but no material could be found that would bind the leg of a bird. The matter was about to be abandoned in despair when female ingenuity came to the rescue. A lady quietly disappeared into a state-room, and soon emerged with greatly dimin-ished amplitude of form, bearing in her hand some skirts which she blushingly presented to the Doctor to be converted into bandages for the wounded soldier.

Wisconsin has, by the Adjutant General's E Wisconsin has, by the Adjutant General's report, 14,000 volunteers in the field, 6,330 infantry volunteers in camp, and 2 900 cavalry volunteers in camp; in all 25,222, against her quota of 21,000. Of the volunteers in the field, 3,127 are returned as married men, entitled to the 85 per month extra pay. Of the first fifteen colonels, Milwankee has saven, Madison two, and other places six.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7, 1862. A very irregular market in stocks was noted to-day. A very irregular market in Soulas 6.65 hone of the Perfusylvania 58 advanced & selling at 84, and city 6s were cull, selling, to a very limited extent, at 91% for the old issue, and 97% for the new. United States 7.3-10th per cent. bonds sold at 99%. Pennsylvania Railroad share s cold at 45%, a decline of %, and the first mortgage bonds sold at 99; Minehill Railroad shares advanced to 45; Norristown Railroad to 46%; Catawissa consolidated at 2%, and Catawissa preferred at 7%; Reading Railroad shares improved 14, For money the narket shows little alteration. Strictly first-class paper, with equally good endorsor, sells at six per cent., but there is almost none of it to be found, and second class paper sells slowly at eight to ten per cent

First-class single name paper sells at about nine per cent. for obligations having not more than four months to un. I ower grades of paper cannot be placed readily, or at any moderate rates. The following quotations are furnished us by Messrs. Drexel & Co.: New York exchange.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE. BF SEE FOURTH PAGE. July ARRIVED.

Bark John Trucks, Collins, 4 days from Annapolis, in

beings to captain.

Schr C M Neal, Godfrey, 6 days from Port Royal, in ballast to captain. Schr Wm Georgo, Hazel, 1 day from Smyrna, Del, with corn to Jss L Bewley & Co.
Schr Savsh Warren, Hollings worth, 1 day from Little Creek Landing, with corn to J L Bswley & Co.
Schr James Marting, Harding, 4 days from Providence, with mose to Crowell & Collins.

CLEARED.

Brig Julia, Smith, Ship Island, Tyler, Stone & Co.
Schr Fly, Lore, Jorese City, captain.
Schr Martha Moore, Bennett, New York, D Cooper.
Schr Kadosh, Simons, Washington, J R White.
Schr W F Stevens, Mears, Chinoteague, captain.

SAILED
Ship Arnold Bobinger, Hashagen, cleared by Workman & Co. for London, has the following cargo: 15,617 bushets red wheat, 5272 bibls flour, 125 casks oxide of zinc, 452 bugs cloverseed, 101 kegs lard, 41 bibls do, 11 hids bark, 113 do lamp black.
Ship Roland, Wicke, for Liverpool, cleared by Workman & Co. has the following cargo: 12,789 bushels red wheat, 3725 do white wheat, 300 fierces lard, 100 casks tallow, 18 hids bark, 27,3 bibls flour.

BY TELEGRAPH.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.)

LEWES, Del, March 7.

Two thips and a bank from Kew York, and several other barks and brigs arrived at the Breakwater this notning, but, on account of a prevailing gale, I have no thence of ascertaining their names.

Ships John Lestle, for Liverpool, Wm Quimnings, for Royal; brigs Sterna, for Cork, and St Marys, for Renector, went to sea this afternoon. Wind N.

Yours, &c.

JOHN P. MARSHAL

THE MARRIAGE TREATY OF THE PRINCESS ALICE OF ENGLAND, with the Prince Louis of Darmstadt, has been published in the London papers. It provides that the Prince shall receive from John Bull a dawry of £20,600, to be put at interest; this, with the Prince's income of 40,000 florins, will be their joint revenue. Queen Victoria also promises her daughter $\pm 6,000$ a year for her personal use, which can never be alicanted or mortgaged from her by her husband. If the Prince dies hefore the Princess, the latter is to reordered; if not, we hope he will examine some of those on hand at Stokes' One-price Clothing Store, under the "Continental," and see if they are not worthy of the great Powers.

COMING TO THEIR SENSES .- The people of Richmord are coming to their senses; the Union people are becoming open in their demonstrations of loyalty, while such expressions as "a good time coming," "the Union forever," "down with disunion traitors," &c., are making their appearance on the fences and dead walls of the rebel capital. These are wholesome signs, and by the time a Union army occupies the town of the F. F. Vs., we may look for placarded announcements of the excellence and clegance of the garments for citizens and soldiers made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth, Philadelphia. There is a good time coming. and fifty dollars a mile. The Legislature will, no dcubt, adopt the suggestion of ex-Governor Downey, made in his last message, before the flood had quickened interest on the subject, and compel the keepers of stock to herd their cattle; in which case, there will be no longer need of fences for the farms, and that enormous expense is saved.

The cattle-growers have lest thousands of heads of stock. But cattle have been so abundant lately that it segrectly paid to drive them to market, and it was deemed, in many parts, most profitable to slaughter them for their hides and tallow. The A RIDDLE.—A gentleman who was paying

Spring Habits The morry spring,
With pleasant weather,
Doth cheerfully bring
Us all together,
To feel our need
Of clothes in season,
And buy with speed
What's good and pleasing. Right off we rush To Great OAK HALL

Straightway we push,
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

JEFF DAVIS' INAUGURAL. Jeff Davis has been toougurated, And his speech was made on the 22d; ed us the day was celebrated, In very good style, as King Jefferson reckoned But if Washington had been a speciator

Of that most detestable celebration. And if he had heard the intamous traite Make his sancy harangue on that occasion. How the noble heart of the patriot here Had swelled and throbbed with indignation, While the horrid old hypocritical Nero Was delivering his rancally speechification Two shomeful indeed, and withal rather funny. To hear Jeffy boast of the mischief he's done us; Does the blockhead suppose the disbursing some mone Is a stroke of affliction that surely must stun us?

Oh! could he but see the crowds which come daily,

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MARRIED. WALMSLEY-CHAMBERS.—At Media, Delaware county, Pa, on the 6th instant, by Friends' ceremony, Edward M. Walmsley, of Terre Haute, Ind., to Jannette M. Chambers, of the former place.

DIED. LEHMAN.-On the 7th instant, Ellen W., wife of The friends and relatives of the family are invited to ttend the funeral, from the residence of her ku-band, Do 614 Spring Garden street, on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, without further notice.

JACOBS.—On the 6th instant, Thomas H. B. Jacobs, the 72d year of his age. His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at tend the funeral, from his late residence, Chester Valley, on Monday, the 10th instant, at 3 o'clock P. M., without further notice.

MEROER—On Thursday evening, March 6th, in the 64th year of his age, Commedore Samuel Mercer, U.S. N. His male friends are invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his brother-in-law, Dr. C. McCammon, 248 West Logan Square, this (Saturday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock To proceed to Laurel Hill Cemetery. * WITSIL.—On/the 5th instant, Lucy, wife of Theodore Witsil, in the 40th year of her aga. [Wilmington and New York papers please copy.]

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her husband's residence, No. 1813 North street, below Coates, to day, (Saturday,) at 1 o'clock. Interment at Odd Fellows' *

aged 44 years.
Funeral from bis late residence, Butler place, near Branch com, this (Saturday) morning, at 8 o'clock. *
SBIRES.—On the 5th instant, 227s. Martha Shires, daughter of William and Elizabeth Mills, in the 50th year of her age.

HOFFER.—On the 4th instant, John Hoffer, in the HOFFER.—On the 4th instant, John Hoffer, in the 26th year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, Twenty-third street, above Contex this (Saturday) afternoon, at 1 o'chock. *
CLOTHIER.—On Fifth-day evening, the 6th instant, at Westfield, N. J., Elizabeth, widow of the late Caleb Clothier, of Mount Holly, in the 84th year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from Friends' Meeting-house, at Westfield, on Second-day afternoon, the 10th instant, at 2 o'clock. Friends from Phila leiphia can take the Camden and Amboy line, from Walnutstreet what, for Kircrion Station, at 12% o'clock. **

street wharf, for Riverton Station, at 12% o'clock. ** OBITUARY. DIED-On Monday night, March 3d, at 10 minutes past 11, in the Convent of the Imma culate Heart of Mary, at Reading, Pa . Sister CECILIA, formerly Mis REBECCA C. MCELHONE, of Philadelphia, aged 22 years. It has been said that the poor are the children tested her fidelity to her vows of religion. Her death, as became her life, was serene and unalloyed with earthly bopes or fears. For her, indeed, there was rapture in

the grave; it was the beginning of a blessed immortality. BESSON & SON, MOURNING STORE, No. 918 CHES INUT Street. (Goods re-January 15th to 31st.) Black and white striped ceived January 19th to 31st.) Back and write striped and Check Silks; Shepherd plaid Silks; black Poult de Soies and clossy Silks; English Chintzes and De Laines; Balmoral Skirts; Lace and Biviore Ruffles; Lace Sleeves; Crape Collars; Blanket Shawls; Thibet Long Shawls, extra sizes; Tarlatan Bonnet Ruches; Silk and Cotton Bionde Neck Ruches; Large Crimp English Crapes; Love and Grenadine Veils; Craps Voils; Wide Hommed Handkerchiefs; Mull and Piping Sets; double-width Black Mousselines, &c.

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REV. R. NEWTON, D. D., RECTOR of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, will preach in the CHUECH OF THE COVENANT, (Rov. B. T. Noakes.) FILBERT above Saventeenth street, TO-MORROW (Sabbath) EVENING, at 7½ o'clock. After the sermon, a collection will be taken to aid the Home Missionary Society of Philadelphia in its mission to the sick and auffering poor.

THOMAS T. MASON,

1t* Chairman of Committee on Public Meetings.

THE FUNERAL SERMON OF THE ROW (Sabbath) MORNING, March 9, by the Rev. Dr. JONES, at the FASTBURN MABINERS BETHEL, WATER Street, above Wahnut. Services to commence at half past 10 o'clock A. M. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.—Subscribers to the stock of the Pennsylvania Fiscal Agency are hereby notified that a second instalment of five per cent. on all shares of stock subscribed for prior to March 4, 1862, will be due and payable to the undersigned, at the Office of the Company, in this city, No 4 Will. ING'S Alicy, on or before the 10th duy of April next; otherwise their stock will be forfeited for non-payment of said instalment.

mb8 15 22 20 a 15* CHAS. M. HALL, Treasurer. WAR FOR THE UNION.—Miss Anna
E. Dickinson will deliver a Lecture on "THE
NATIONAL CRISIS," at CONCERT HALL, Tuesday
Evening, March 11th, at 8 o'clock. Tickets 10 cents, at
T. B. Pugh's, Sixth and Chestnut. Benefit of Port
Royal contrabands.

THE SERPENT IN EDEN.—Lecture by Rev. A. C. THOMAS, TO-MORROW EVEL. WING, Church, in LOMBARD Street, above Forth Inquirers invited. REV. D. S. BURNET, OF CINCIN-TWELFTH Street, below Melon, TO-MORRIW (Lord), day), at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Soats free. 11* Also, a large let of NEW CHINTZES, "IDOLATRY," LECTURE ON THIS Subject, in the New Jerusalem Church, UHERRY Street, west of Twentieth, on SUNDAY EVENING, at half past 7 o'clock. half past 7 o'clock.

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J. NOLEN, Superintendent.

THE LECTURE OF MR. ISAAC NOOT having been unavoidably postponed, will be delivered at the Assembly Buildings. TENTH and CHEST-NUT Streets on MONDAY EVENING, March 10th. Subject—" Our Country; its Past, Prosent, and Future." Tickets 25 cents. Lecture to commence at 8 o'clock. HARDINGE, of New York, will lecture at SAN-SOM-STREET HALL, on SUNDAY, at 10% A. M., on "Magnetism," and at 7% P. M., on "The Philosophy of Sleep," and on MONDAY EVENING, at 8 o'clook, on "The Heroes of America." Admission to each locture 5 cents. \$40,0020n, white Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, 75 cents per dozen.

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ASSOCIATION.—The monthly meeting of the
Philadelphia Sabbath-school Association will be beld on
MONDAY EVENING, March 10th, in the Church on BROAD S reet, above Chestnut, (Rev. J. M. Crowel's,) at half past 7 o'clock.

at half past 7 o'clock.

A report may be expected from ex-Governor Polleck,
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Sabbath-school super-ntendents, teachers, and friends
of this important enterprise are cordially invited to be
present, to hear reports, and to make arrangements for
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mh8-2t MASONIC NOTICE.—THE OFFICERS and Members of EASTEBN STAR LODGE, No. 186, A. Y. M., and the Members of the Order generally, are fraternally requested to need at the HALL, on SATURDAY next, at 2 P. M., to attend the funeral of their late brother, JORN C. HOWELL.

By order of the W. M., GEO. P. LITTLE, mhr. 2t*

Secretary.

JOHN L. CAPEN WILL DELIVER the closing Lecture of the Course, before his class, on MONDAY EVENING, 10th inst., at 73% o'clock, at the Cabinet, 922 CHESPUT Street. Subject—The Practical Application of Phrenology to the purposes of Life. Admission—Gentleman, 25 cents; Lady, 13 cents. Examinations, with important advice, made day and evening. APPRENTICES' LIBRARY COMPANY
OF PHILADELPHIA.—The Annual Meeting
of the Appre-dices' Library Company of Philadelphia
will be held on JUESDAY next, 11th inst., at 8 o'clock P. M., at the Library rooms, at the southwest corner of FIFTH and ARCH Streets.

The Annual Report of the Beard of Managers will be submitted, and an election will be held for Officers to

serve for the ensuing year.

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THOMAS RIDGWAY, Secretary. JOHN B. GOUGH'S LECTURES AT the ACADEMY OF MUSI 1, on THURDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS, March 13 and 14. Reserved Seats in Parquet, Parquet Circle, and Orchestra, Fifty Cents. Unreserved Seats in Ralcony, Family Circle, and Amphicheutre, Twenty-tive Cents. For sale at 929 Chestnut street, and at Martien's, 606 Ohestnut street. Also, Unreserved Seats at the Tract House, Chetnut street. Chernut street.

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JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE.—
The ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT will be held at the MUSICAL FUND HALL on SATURDAY next, the 8th inst., at 12 o'cleek. The charge to the graduates will be delivered by Prof. DICKSON. The public are invited to be present.

ROBLEY DUNGLISON, Dean. mile-3t

THE BLACK POPULATION WITHIN

GENERAL SHERMAN'S LINES.—Extract from the minutes of the Permanent Committee:

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Francis R. Cope, Walnut street. Ellis Yarnall, 418 South Delaware avenue. ml.6-3t THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE IN-SURANCE COMPANY, March 3, 1862. The Directors have this day declared a dividend of FIFTEEN DOLLARS PER SHARE on the Stock of the Company for the last six months, which will be paid to the Stockholders, or their legal representatives, after the 13th instant. WILLIAM G. CROWELL, mbb. 4mh14

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE.

Spring Course of Lectures and Practical Demonstrations will begin on MONDAY, March 3d, and continue four mouths. Application for admission should be made at the College Building, West PENN SQUARE, from 9 to 10 o'clock A. M.

ALFRED L. KENNEDY, M. D.,
President of Faculty. NOTICE.—A SPECIAL MEETING OF
the Stockholders of the Philadelphia, Germantown, and Norristown Railroad Company will be held at room No. 25 Philadelphia Exchange, on THURSDAY, the 13th inst., at 1 o'clock P. M., to accopt or reject a synchronic to the act incorporation of the control of the supplement to the act incorporating said (Company, approved the let day of May, A. D. 1861, and "An act relating to the Philadelphia, Germantown, and Norristown Eallroad Company," approved the 5th day of February, A. D. 1862. By order of the Board, mbl-stuth 110 W. S. WILSON, Secretary. AVIS AUX LIONS DE LA MODE.

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