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to see.

auch cares.

appeared in six plays-"Romeo and Juliet," "Lu-cretia Borgia," "Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady," "Camille," "The Stranger," "The Honey-

mcon." It is fair to presume that Miss Hosmer did the best she could, selecting from her repertoire (whatever that may be) the characters in which she

conceived herein to be most effective, acting them to the best of her ability, and in the order she

thought best qualified to consolidate success. We consider Cambile her best impersonation. In the two

comedies in which she appeared her vivacity was

very entertaining. Spirited and lively tongued as the Duckess de Terre Nueva, she was equality effective

as Juhana. With the recollection of far more gifts

Hosmer is precisely the Juliana we should desire

thousand times botter that some we could mention,

1000 " was preceded by "The Stranger," and was,

The obaracter of Mrs. Haller does not stand second

in the outrageous style in which Miss Hosmer does,

Her remorse is too deep and abiding to allow of the

looked upon as a tedious and stupid play. The cha-

tasters talked as nobody ever talked in the wide world. The Stranger himself is a misanthropi

are not humanly developed. One or two scenes may

be excepted. Actresses of great genius have sus-

nessed her performances. In one or two characters she was strikingly meritorious. She betrays much talent and careful training, fire and ambition.

Camille is her best part, and she has a fine turn for

comedy. Messis. McCullough, Ringgold, and Chapman must

ctresses fresh upon us, we orginot say the? Miss

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The Organization of the State Senate. When the Pennsylvania Legislature assembles to morrow, at Harrisburg, what is to be the scene in the Senate? Answer must be made by the seventeen gentlemen who form the opposition to the Government. and who have it in their power to openly become an opposition to the people. The State election gave the Union party a majority in each branch of the Legislature; the fortune of war lost the majority in the Senate. Yet the right of the friends of the Government to hold the organization was not lost, when Major HENRY WHITE, fighting gallantly against the enemy, was captured, and imprisoned in Richmond. The solitary argument that the opposition can advance in support of a claim to the shall live forever. organization is based on the misfortune of a loyal soldier, and if it use this argument it will be only to its discredit. For what can we think of a party that would climb to power by a triumph of the common foe, and whose interest it would be that a Pennsylvania soldier should continue to suffer in the Libby prison ? It is understood that the rebel leaders have refused to exchange Major WHITE, because they know that his liberation would be additional strength to the Union cause in the Legislature. In holding him a prisoner they openly offer an advantage to the opposition; if this is used, we can only infer a practical collusion between the declared enemies of the Union and the Copperhead leaders in Pennsylvania.

The morality and honor of the question are easily understood. In the late campaign the issue was point blank between the friends and the enemies of the Government, and was decided emphatically against the latter. Governor CURTIN was not only reelected upon his own personal merits, but as a man pledged to an unconditional support of the Union, and to the anti-slavery and war policy of the Administration. A clear majority in the Legislature was elected on the same platform. The people of Pennsylvania, in short, absolutely declared themselves for the Government, and appointed a State Government to execute their will. Therefore. if the Opposition undertakes to prevent a Union organization in the Senate, they oppose the will of the people. No sophistry can conceal this truth. The Democratic members of the Senate were sent to Harrisburg in the minority; the people wish them to remain a minority, and they have not a particle of right to oppose the just claim of the Union men to the official management of the Legislature.

But the argument we use is not new; its troit. SOJOURNER TRUTH came in with a force has been acknowledged. Nor is the. wagon full of food, clothing, &c., gathered from the people of the neighborhood, for the peculiar state of the Senate anomalous; in the political record are frequent instances in Michigan colored regiments. We are told which a minority has accidentally had the that "TRUTH" carries "not only a tongue power to tie the vote, and either to prevent of fire, but a heart of love." She made a speech, "glowing with patriotism, exhoran organization or compel the majority to tation, and good wishes," and rousing her compromise. In 1854, at the adjournhearers to enthusiasm. After that, "Soment of the Senate, Mr. B. D. HAMLIN JOURNER spent an hour or two among the was elected Speaker. The Democrats, soldiers in motherly conversation, assisting when the Legislature re-assembled in in opening the boxes and distributing their 1855, had the majority, but Mr. BCCKA-LEW, who had been appointed by the President bearer of despatches to South America, did not take his seat, owing sailed for home, to arrive in time. This which war and her good life and works this point. enate : but the majo- | have made more distinct, seems to type the d have tied rity was given to the Opposition by the death fact that in helping the humble oppressed of another member. Thus, the Senate, as elected by the people, stood 17 Democrats to 16 Opposition; but, purely by accident. the latter could have elected a Speaker. Mr. DARSIE, of Allegheny county, prevented an election, and balloting continued for several days. Mr. BUCKALEW still failing to arrive, Mr. DARSIE then declaring that the Democrats were entitled to the Speakership, magnanimously proposed to give it to them, and voted to that effect. Mr. WM. M. HEISTER, of Berks | if we take another saint from that other outcounty, was elected Speaker, and the Senate organized. The voice of the people approved this action, and when the first heat of party contest had passed away it was approved by all the best men of either party in the Senate. The present situation of the Senate is almost identical with that we have cited. The question, it must be remembered, has nothing to do with the principles of either party; it is simply whether the will of the people is to be set aside by a minority. It may be that there are members of the Opposition who understand their duty, and intend to do it. It may be that the Senate will be quietly and properly organized. But, if this hope is disappointed, let the responsibility rest upon those gentlemen who were sent to Harrisburg in a clear minority, and who owe their sudden power to the accident of war. The Union members should yield no right, and give no occasion for dispute. They have all the advantage of position, and should use it, firmly and with courtesy. The principle involved is important, and it should not be given up. The people intended to elect a Union Speaker when they elected Governor CURTIN, and that should be sufficient for any intelligent and honorable legislator. An Anti-Slavery Constitution for Arkansas The Union is a great watch. Until within the last three years, it has always kept time. The mainspring is not broken, but somehow or other the wheels are out of order. Our patent-lever is not what it used to be. It never will be again, because it will be some thing better, something still more noble. costly, and enduring. The man who is to put it right will do so very speedily. The news from all quarters of the South is argumentative in the cause of Unionism. Mr. LINCOLN, who for three years has been executing the noblest ideas ever conceived for permanently assisting the cause which he has sworn to uphold, has made two special attempts which will tell throughout the future. His pardon and emancipation proclamations are the two to which we refer. Taking these into consideration, it is interesting to note the progress of Unionism in Arkansas. War has made progress in that vicinity, and the natural results of that war are now being evinced. The preamble and resolutions adopted at a meeting of the Union Club of Little Rock, Arkansas, on the 28th of December, testify conclusively to the direction the onward sweep of loyal episodes is taking. Little Rock is a valuable witness on the stand, and testifies that it is becoming the settled opinion of this country that this great and terrible war, with all its attendant train of sorrow and suffering, personal, State, and national, was the result of the existence of negro slavery, and that those States which rebelled under the idea of protecting it, having fairly lost in the contest, shall give it up, or be reduced to the condition of Territories, to be afterwards admitted as free States, or not admitted at all. Little Rock further goes on to say, that every feeling of interest. pride, patriotism, and hope for the future, demand that Arkansas, so long oppressed and down-trodden, should assume its place in the National Government at once. These, and various other whereases, are the precursors for eleven resolutions submitted by Hon. E. W. GANTT. All these resolutions are decidedly Union. The first one is to the effect that when the people of a State rebellious to the Union contemplate or move a return, such as the people of Arkansas are now doing, discussion upon the terms for Callao.

CHARLESTON. cognize the fact that slavery is destroyed and shape their course accordingly, and but THE CHRISTMAS BOMBARDMENT one idea on the part of Disunionists, and that is to resist this conclusion by armed FIRES IN THE CITY. force or masked treason; add to this first resolution, we say, this sentiment, with all ACTION IN STONO INLET the connections which flow to and diverge from it, the preamble and resolutions of the THE REBEL BATTERY CARRIED. Hon. E. W. GANTT evince a Unionism of unquestionable degree, TWO GUNS CAPTURED. Yes, the Union is a magnificent watch. One side of it used to have a crystal, in the

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Advices from Folly Island, received per the Arago, state that our guns at Oum-mings' Point opened on Charleston on Christmas monning, lasting from 1 to 3 o'clock. Several fires were kindled in the city, which burned a consider shape of slavery, but that dropped out and is smashed, and we are now going to have a grand new golden casket of a hunting-case. able amount of property. The rebel batteries re plied, without damage. The U. S. gunboat Marblehead was fired into by s The wheels are being set here and there, and by and by we shall be keeping time (a little fast, perhaps,) as well as ever. And The U. S. gundoat matched was ned into by a rebel battery on Stono Inlet, and two men killed, and five wounded. Assisted by the Pawnee, she compelled the rebels to leave their works. General Gordon, with a detachment of men, landed later in what is more, we shall ring out the hours to the world. Month after month, day after day, hour after hour, fresh news comes in to the day, and took possession of the works. The guns were subsequently brought off by Commande keep our spirits up. And these hours, and

days, and months will work up into the Balsh, of the Pawnee. They are two 6-inch sea everlasting year through which the Union THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

The Alarm at Martinsburg.

A General Bankrupt Law.

The passage of a general Bankrupt Law by Congress seems to be certain. It is un-Despatches from Oumberland, Md., on Friday, say that some excitement was created in Martinsburg doubtedly demanded by the commercial condition of the country, nor are the results n consequence of our pickets at Winchester having been driven in as far as Bunker Hull. It appears that a portion of the Tweith Pennsylvania Gavalry was coing picket duty at the time, and, in retreatof the measure questionable. In passing a bankrupt law it is not an experiment that we try, but a reform that we adopt. The ing, took four of the enemy prisoners. This party Ing, took four of the enemy plautes. This party had not proceeded far when they came upon a band of thirty rebels that had been despatched to cut them off. Our force, being very small, had to abandon the prisoners, and succeeded in escaping with a loss of one or two of their number. This was about the United States is the only great commercial nation without a general law for the protection of the debtor. The grand difficulty is to secure protection to the debtor without wronging the creditor, but it is not impossisubstance of the news, which, for a time, was looked upon as something serious, but which, in reality, ble to frame a law which shall at once rewas probably connected with nothing more than the spect all rights, while relieving all misforadvance movement of a scouting party. tunes. A business community cannot pros-RUMORED MOVEMENTS OF THE REDEL ARMY. (Special Despatch in the New York Heraid.) NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—A special despatch to the New York *Heraid*, dated at Cumberland, Md., to-day, has the following ""Many rumors continue to circulate in regard to rebel movements, but up to per as it should, when the honest failure of a merchant is made irretrievable by his lifelong slavery to debt. There must be a basis upon which a man honorably bankrupt can rebuild his fortunes. What merchant canthis time there is not the least evidence that the rebels intend to attack any points along the railroad. Some say that the rebel movements were made not recall many instances of men who are for the purpose of hunting up consoripts and pres-sing every able-bodied man into the rebel ser-vice. Several cases of persons freezing to death in now struggling to support large families, who but a few years since were rich, and who are only held down in poverty by the consequence of the present cold weather, were r constant burden of a debt which even their norted There is sleighing at Frontburg and Oakland. The creditors have no hope will ever be paid? The law must and can be so framed that, thermometer was sixteen degrees below zero yest day morning at eight o'clock.

while it will aid and protect honest insolvents, it will not give nor assist any broken merchant in fraudulent repudiation.

Sojourner Truth.

What wise St. Tammany was to the Indians, this old lady promises to be to the negro race. She is the colored saint Something of an oratress, a prophetess, and a heroine, she has passed through the tribulation of slavery, and now, at four score, pleading for her people, exhorting the heroism of her race, and ministering like a mother to the wants of the black soldiers, she sees, not far off, the end and the reward. Her last mission was at camp, near De-

INCIDENTS OF GENERAL AVERILL'S BAID, Gereral Averill is suffering severely from having his feet frozen during the late raid. For two days he had to walk in sheepskin shoes. Many of his officers and men are also suffering severely from having their feet frozen. During the march the men had to drag the artil-lery, not only over and through the streams, but along the roads. The horses could hardly walk, let along the roads. The horses suffered, too, awfully from the cold. General Averill captured a wedding party on top of Paits Nountaio. There were about thirty rebel sol-diers at the wedding, including the bridegroom. The whole party were taken prisoners. The bride followed the fortunes of har new-made husband. Affecting, wasn't it? FORTRESS MONBOE. The Black Soldiers Celebrating Emanel pation. FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 1.—The colored inhabi

tants of Norfolk and vicinity celebrated to-day the first anniversary of their freedom as given them under the President's proclamation of one year ago. Four regiments of colored troops, under command of Brigadier General E. A. Wild, took part in the Major General B. F. Butler and staff, and Brigadie Generals Barnes, Getty, Ledlis, and Heckman, with their respective staffs. The procession marched and counter marched through the principal streets of Norfolk, and upon arriving in the square fronting the cemetery, formed a hollow square, and speak ing. music by the bands, and masonic exercises we the order of the day. A beautiful flag was presented to the 2d North

INCIDENTS OF GENERAL AVERILL'S BAID,

contents, which the recipients disposed of Carolina regiment, being a gift from the ladies of Washington, N. C. Major General Butler has been with hearty good will." All who know SOJOURNER TRUTH have but one opinion of receiving calls from the officers of the garrison at to the failure of the vessel, in which he had her. She is a dear old lady. Her name, this post and their friends, during the entire day. A heavy gale of wind is now (9 P. M.) raging at

Arago arrived to-day, from Port Royal December 30, with 232 passengers: She brings nothing later

General gave a soirde dansante in a temporary structure adjoining his former headquarters. The bail and reception rooms were tastefully decorated

with the flags of different nations. The gunboat Huron recently captured the block-

ade running steamer Chatham, near the mouth of

the Altamaha river, with a cargo of over 300 bales

of cotton. The vessel is a fine steamer of 300 tons, estimated to be worth \$150,000.

LOUISIANA AND TEXAS.

HAVANA AND MEXICO.

reported via San Francisco, is confirmed. The French forces were en route for Guanajuato.

There has been no fighting except alight guerilla

The Juarists were retiring in all directions. From St. Domingo the information is that no-thing has been done since the occupation of Ayuaz.

No battle has taken place. It is reported that Rokas and another insurgent

chief have been arrested by the Haytien authorities.

NEW YORK.

THE METROPOLITAN POLICE DIFFICULTY.

THE EDINBURGH SAILED-THE WEATHER.

HEAVY SNOW STORM IN BUFFALO

he highest that has been known for a year.

A very severe snow storm has been raging since

BOSTON.

SENTENCE OF REBEL RECRUITING OFFICERS.

The steamship Edinburgh sailed to-day for Liver-

skirmishing.

board.

here for Washington

repairs.

EUROPE.

Capture by a Rebel Privateer-The Arch-unke Maximilian-King and Heenan Bound Over CAPE RACE, Jan. 2 .- The steamer City of Baltimore, from Liverpool on the 23d, via Queenstown on the 24th of December, passed this port at ten

o'clock this morning. The steamer Louisiana, from New York, arrived out on the 22d of December. The ship Living Age, from Akyah for London, had

cosa. She was released on giving bonds. The London Times had insinuated that the Archduke Maximilian will not accept the Mexican orown, and that Napoleon will have to cast about

for some one else. The troubles in India were assuming alarming proportions. The British troops had lost heavily. Russia continued to send off considerable numbers of Polish prisoners to Siberia. A revolutionary

anifesto had been placarded in the principal town f Hungary. Kossuth was at the head of the move

King and Heenan had appeared before magistrates King and Heenan had appeared before magnerates for breaking the peace, and both were bound over to appear at the Quarter Sessions. The Liverpool cotton market was dull, with a de-clining tendency. Breadstuffs also had a downward tendency. Provisions dull. LONDON.-Consols 91@91% for money.

The London Globe cautions its readers against the statement that Lord Lyons had telegraphed to Earl Russell, predicting the termination of the war in

six months. Napoleon, in response to the address voted him by the French Senate, asserted that he was actuated solely by good and paoific motives in his proposition for a Congress. The Frankfort Diet urges the committee on the Schleswig-Holstein affair to decide speedily as to if we chose. The bast portions of her acting in the

the succession. Twenty five Prussian subjects have been sent to Suberia by the Prussian military authorities. Siberia by the Russian subjects have been sent to Siberia by the Russian military authorities. LiveRroot., Dec. 25 - The Ootton sales for the week have been 21,600 bales. Americar. Ootton is lower. The sales on Thursdar were 3,000 bales. Closing dull. Midding Orler. Mere 3,000 bales. The stock in port is 255,000 bales, including 35,000 bales American. Breadtulls ar anister a subject of the stock of the subject of the subje

presents in the second state of the second sta

bales American. Breadstuffa ar, quiet and firm, Winter red Wheat, Breads 6d; m²xed Corn, 308 6d. Provinyons are quiet but firm. Petroleum is firmer ; refined, 1s 10d@1s 11d; £17 is apked for crude. slightest approach to a perfectly natural seeming of chcerfulness. "The Stranger" is getting to be

APKeo for crude. London, Dec. 26 — Consols closed at 91; Illinois Central shares, 25@24 discount; Erie Railroad, 65 366. The bank rate of discount has been reduced to

The Cold Weather

DETENTION OF TRAINS BY ICE IN THE SUSQUE HANNA

him and Promets being simply riduulous. Farties dia fer about the propriety of a husband taking back a faithless wife, some averring that both husband and wife, by so doing, sacrifice all the honor they pos-cess, and others taking precisely the opposite view of the question. The moral of "The Stranger" is BALTIMORE, Jan. 3 .- The train which left New BALTIMORE, Jab 3. - The train which let Now York last night reached here at 7.30 to night. The detention was caused by ice in the Susquehanna river. The train leaves to-night at 10 o'clock, ex-pecting to get through. The Eastern mails have been sent via the Northern Central Railroad. s sort of "ladies, beware," to ladies of a certain class, and the play itself is the production of a diseased brain. No natural colors pervade the cha-racterizations. Although some of the strongest pas-

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- The weather is intensely cold At 9 o'clock this morning, the thermometer stood at 281%° below zero. No trains left for the East or sions of human nature underlie the plot, still they West last night, and none arrived to day. All the roads are blocked up with snow.

ceeded admirably in the part. But Mrs. Haller is so far from being Diss Hosmer's best rôle that we would advise her to drop it entirely for the present. NEW YORK, Jan. 2-Midnight.—At this hour the wind is blowing a Northerly gale, and the thermometer stands at 10° above zero. Sr. Louis, Jan. 2.-Very little business has been In conclusion we would say that Miss Hosmer has pleased those of the genuine public who have wit.

transacted to day, on account of the weather. Since the heavy snow storm of Thursday the weather has been intensely cold, the mercury having fallen to 24 deg. below zero, which is unparalleled in this region. All the railroads leading out of the city are blocked

up with snow, and no trains have arrived or depart-ed for two days. The river is closed, and this morn ing teams nassed over on the ice. A large number of cattle and hogs have been frozen to death. BUFFALO, Jan 2.-Two hundred feet of the Ni

Mersra Movullough, Kinggold, and Chapman must not be forgotten. They all acted admirably. Vestvali reappears this evening in "Gamea." Her success at Nashville, Lonisville, and Pittaburg is said to have been unbounded. WALNUT STREET THEATRE.-Mr. J. S. Clarke agara Falls road, near this city, have been washed away. No cars have left the depot here since Thursday, Trains, however, are running from Black Rock to the Suspension Bridge. Business in the

city is almost entirely suspended. The worst of the storm is now over, although it is still snowing this evening. The weather is intenseiy cold. The thermometer at midnight on the sist of December stood at 42° above zero. Last evening it almost incredible feats. The members of the Martinetti and Marzetti troupes are excessively entertainwas 5° below zero, and this morning at 9 o'clock i ing, capecially to the younger portion of the comwas 9° below, Telegraphic communication with the

nunity.

West is interrupted. Evans' bridge, in the lower part of the city, has een carried away.

INDIANAFOLIS, Jan. 2 — A severe snow storm pre-vailed on Thursday and Friday, and railroad travel is almost entirely suspended. The weather is intensely cold, the mercury indicating 20 degrees below zero. The 13th and 35th Indiana regiment arrived here to day, having re-enlisted as veterans The 60th New York reached here to day, en rout home. Four rebel prisoners were frozen to death in the cars while en route from Jeffersonville to Chicsgo, on Thursday night.

HOMICIDE CASE.-Coroner Taylor, last Public Entertainments HUMICIDE CASE.—COTODET 'I BYIOF, 1835 eventrg, held an inquest upon the body of a golored man named Perry Thomµson, who died yesterday morning at the Pennsylvanis hos.ital, from a pla-tol.shot ww und that he had received at the tyvern of Mr. Brown, on Lombard street, above Sixth, on NEW CHESTNUT STREET THEATRE .--- We have deroted unusual space to Miss Hosmer, not because she is a new sofress, but because she is both new and meritorious. No enviable reputation, whose foundation rests on mere puffery, can be permutent and secure. The ground-works of that building soon

decay, and the edifice crumbles into dust. The in-dulgence of the audiences which during the last two weeks have patronized the off-nights of Mr. Forrest, is not so singular as it might appear, had it not been mainly due to the interest taken in it by Miss Hosmer's personal friends. Still, many of those present were attracted by the hope of seeing several of their favorite stage heroines fairly portrayed. This hope was not disappointed. In one instance, that of *Camille*, it was more than fulfilled. During Miss Hosmer's four-nights' season she has

ALMSHOUSZ STATISTICS OFFICIAL. - The number of persons admitted into the Almshouse during 1863 was 4,646; the births were 146; deaths, 679; discharged, 2562; indentured, 41; furnished lodgings, 1,240; furnished meals, 2,349.

morbing at the Penneyivania hos, ital, from a pis-tol-shot we und that he had received at the tavern of Mr. Rrown, on Lombard atreet, above Sixth, on Friday night. The following evidence was elicited: John Bass swora.—This occurrence took place about ten o'clock on Friday night; the two men got to quarreling; the one who fired the pistol weat into a back room and presently came in ; had something bining in his band; some one orice of dout." (don't, Unalise don't," when he fired ; they only had shout halfs doren words; after the firing Charlie came out and Mr. Brown called an officer and had him arrested; I went back and saw Perry lying wound ed; I saw the pistol in the hands of Charlie; did not see him shoot, but I heard the report; I was in the entry ; don't know the name of the man who fired the pistol; they called him Oharlie; he is under arrest et him shoot but I heard the report; I was in the entry ; don't know the name of the soldiers was getting his boot shaked, and the other soldier wanted to go out, and, instead of going around, stepped over his boot; shaked, and the other soldier wanted to go out, and, instead of going around, stepped over his boot; and the other ould into the street, but the other would not go out; words en-sued, 2ad both drew revolvers, and finally one of the went off, and my fited Perry was shot; I 'went he fired; that ; intol was in the hands of Charles Biorze ; the Forot of the pistol was not very lond; uning the affray heard some one ay shoot if he cared; one of them said he could lick suybody be-longing to the 6th Regiment; I had hold of .ase of the sergeania at the time the pistol was not very lond; uning the affray heard some wont off; I think Moore must have intended to shoot if. Moore is a foot; con't know who fired the pistol; heard a quarreling between a sergeant and Charles Biorze ; the Forot of the pistol was not very lond; Hore a straid of getting shot myself ; this is all I mow, I left the barroom and went up stairs. When the must have intended to shoot if. I was a THE POLICE. (Before Mr. Alderman Beitler.] Penns/Ivania Kaliroad Boud Robbery: A third party was arcested on the charge of being implicated in the robery of the \$7,000 worth of Penns/Ivania Reilroad bonde. He was to have had a bearing on Saturday, but was discharged, the of-ficera, Messer. G. Smith and Taggart, not having anyithing positively against him. The other prison-ers, two in number, will have another hearing to-morrow. How the robbery was acc?, mplished, or at what time, is not exactly Luown. The bonds were in the private value of the company, at Third and Willing's alley, or the 18th of November last. By whom they Were extracted is yet a deep mystery. The deficitives were "put down" on the affair in a habiter that for prudential reasons need not be pub-licly stated, which resulted in the arrest of the pri-soners, who were having one of the bonds trans-ferred. It is not even suggested, as yet, that they solution y stole the bonds. This important point is yet a mystery, but Messrs. Smith and Taggart think they will be able to solve it. Yet it was Liore than acceptable, and a "Honey moon" occur in the scene where her hus-band introduces her to her home, and in that in whith her husband, by practical experiment, tests "e virtue of a lock and key, by demanding the obe-dience of his high-spirited wife. The "Honeyof course, cut down to three acts, as is usual in best in Miss Hosmer's list. We have only sufficient

Soldier Knocked Down and Robbed. On Saturday evening, as Detective Levy Was riding on an Eighth street car, his attention Was called to a crowd at Winfield place, just above Arch street. On making inquiry, he learned that a sol-dier h'd been knocked down and robbed of his cap. The zoldier belongs the 14th Invalid Corps, and Was walking with the assistance of a cane. Mr. Levy obtained a description of the assatiants, and in a short time arrested them in Race street, near Eighth. One of them had the stolen cap of the soldier. On being searched, several pawn tickets were found upon them for different kinds of articles. A white felt hat was also discovered in one of their pockets. The prisoners were locked up, and will have a hear-ing at two velock this afternoon, at the Cantral Station. Mr. Levy desires the attendance of any person who may have lost a white felt hat by rob-bery. shot. Officer David Rice sworn.—Was standing at Sixth and Lombard at half past ten o'clock; colored man came running, saying a man was shot; I went up, followed by Officer. Gamble; I arrested Charles Moore, an orderly sergeant; he said that he had not shot surbudy.

cal old humbug, the opening conversation between bim and Francis being simply ridiculous. Parties dif. Blot apyboly. Officer Obsches Sigmund sworn. I assisted in making areas; the man did not deny firing a pistol, but he said he did not intend to shoot the [Before Mr. Alderman White.] A Man Shot. Charles Moore and Richard Chandler, both colore

Differ Ontries Examine all one deay firing a plato, but he said he did not intend to anot the man; didn't believe that he was shot. John H. Purnell sworn.—I was in the house where the man was shot; there is not much I know about it; I went into the house to get something to drink; two soldlers were quarreling, and one of them aim do fgot aroused; he pulled a pistol out and said something, if you do so-and so I'll shoot you; he then put the pistol up; presently the other man sido's pistol off; he got ariested; I don't know what his name way; I saw the officers arrest him; the parties were mostly all strangers to me; when the pistol was fired I ran away. Wm Perkins sworn.—Between 10 and 11 o'clock on New Year's night; I was sitting in Mr. Brown's; some soldiers were there; one of them was getting his boots blackd; this was a tall black mao; the soid, orderly, "excuse me, bub I won't allow you or my mother to do that;" the little yellow fellow ran into the street, and sid, "Come out, you.....; I can lick anybody that belongs to the 6th Regi-ment;" presently he came in again, and words were renewed, whereupon the tall fellow puided out a pietol and put it at the head of the little fellow, but did not fire; then a little while after this the other who; the pistol sounded as loud as acap; I thought it was only a cap snapped; there was acap; I thought it was only a cap snapped; there was another little fellow who fined was called Charlie; I don't know him. A verdict was rendered that deceased came to his a Charles Moore and Richard Chandler, both colored soldiers, were arraigned before the police magistrate of the Fifth ward, on Saturday morning, on the charge of being implicated in the shooting of Perry Thompson, in a public house on Lombard street, above Sixth, at a late hour on Friday night. It seems that the prisoners were in company with each other, and both were armed with revolvers, Moore having the addition of sidearms. Chandler desired to have his boots blacked, and while a boy was doing this work. Moore stepped across the boot. Chandler got very angry at this, and swore he would allow "no man, not even his moller, to step over his bot." He drew a big revolver, and Moore ran out of the back door. In a couple of minutes he re-turned, and suddenly drawing a French or parior revolver, fired one shot at Chandler. The ball migrid the intended vietim, and took effect in the abdomen of a man named Perry Thompson. Moore was committed to await the result of the injuries "seived by Thompson. Chandler was held to bail in the sum of \$300 to be of future good behaviour and to keep the peace.

Was: Old regiments in the field, 218; 152d Regiment Penna Vols, 64; 133d Regiment Penna. Vols, 163; 8th Regiment U. S. Colored Troops, 93; 22d Regiment U. S. Colored Troops, 416; making a total of 954

Of the above number 479 have been accredited to

siastic, the entertainment varied, and the sprinkling of jokes abundant. SIGNOR BLITZ.-Signor Blitz has had his place at the Assembly Buildings entirely rejuvenated. His performances have a most rejuvenating tendency

The above men were from the joinowing pieces: Philadelphia-First ward, 10; Second, 13; Thirt, 1; Fourth, 1; Sixth, 1; Seventh, 4: Eighth, 6; Ninth, 2; Tenth, 4; Eleventh, 1; Tweilth, 2; Thirteenth, 4; Fourteenth, 1; Fifteenth, 4; Ninteenth, 7; Twentieth, 9; Twenty-second, 4; Twenty-third, 1; Twenty-fourth, 116; Twenty-fifth, 5. Luzerne county, 3; Northeast ward, Lancaster, 1; Bushkill ward, Eas-ton, 2; Lehigh ward, Easton, 1; First district, 1; Second district, 1; Fourth district, 4; Fifth district, 1. New Jersey-Salem county, 42; Camben county, 26; Warren county, 5; Choucester county, 25; Susser county, 13; Cumberland county, 7; Mercer county, 16; UEion county, 7; Somerset county, 5; Susser county, 2; Upper Penn's Neek, 1. Total, 41; The number of mén mustered in for three years by the U.S. mustering office and the provest marshals, from January 1, 1663, to November 30, 1663, was 3,384. nind has come.

THE TWENTIETH WARD .- A large meet THE TWERTHETH WARD. A high high high response to the twentieth ward was held on Naturday evening, in the basement of the Green Hill Church, for the purpose of raising funds to pre-vent a draft in the ward. It was stated that the quota required was 250 mec., and it is thought that the entire number can be obtained with the liberal bounties which the ward will off-r. A committee was appointed, consisting of an equal number from each precine, to visit the offic and number from each precine, to visit the offic and the ward, and collect subscri thoms. If is quite likely that the Twentieth ward will be able to give \$100 additional bounty. The Twentieth possesses money as well as patriolism. THE NEW YEAR has dawned upon us and smools the new and wise resolves is men are wont to make at this season, we would recommend the resolution to set routher coal than that Wal by G. W. Aler, at this famous "and. No 935 north Minth street Aller, at his famous and, No 935 north Minth street. It is by far the clearet, best, and cheapest, in the city.

THE POLICE.

Soldier Knocked Down and Robbed

oity. A CARD. Being the sole that in the market of the celebrated Silver's int Buckwhee which is pronounced, by all such have tried it, to a far superior to any other', bot excepting the Beth hem and other fays file brands, we would infor our patrons that we have just received a fresh su-ply of the "Silv Flint," and are now prepared is meet the large of demand. MORTALITY-OFFICIAL.-The mortality of the city from Dec. 27, 1682, to Dec. 26, 1863, was as follows: Miales, 8,417; females, 6,960; total, 15,367. Of the whole number, 473 were over 80 years of age, and 7,809 under five years; 808 were soldiers. The greatest number of deaths occurred in August, being 2,044, and the smallest number in June, 961. meet the large at demand.

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is, as we know from experience COBNS. BUNIONS, INVERTED NAILS, ENLARGED

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE MONEY MARKET,

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 2, 1864. Money was in fair demaad, but the supply was not

PHILADEDENIA. JEAN. 2, 1864. Money was in fair domaad, but the scapply was not liberal, seven per cent. being the ruling figure. Busi-ness matters generally were not lively, this having been considered as merely a day sandwiched in between the bolidays, and the opening of another year to fill a gap in what, as it may do any day, speculation would be active. Y as the spirit is greatly alive, and it is only the difficulty of carrying gold and stocks that checksti. Gold was more active than on Thursday, but without much change in price. which was 162 nearly all day. Government sa-curities were steady at the figures noted early in the week, the domand for the figures noted early in the week, the domand for the first was dul but very steady. but one setsion of the board being held. Gatawissa pre-ferred sold at 32%; North Pennsylvania at 25% Minchill at 62%; Canden and Atlantic preferred at 21%; Girard College sold at 27%; Hef or Canden and Anaboy; 61% for Livite Schuyikill, 56% for Reading; 11 for West Philadetphia; 10000 Canal sizes ad-wanced to 27; SchuyikillWavigation 1882s at 67. Being the only seles of corporation securities, 393 was bid for State fives, 103% for new city sixes; Canden and Am-boy honds were steady; 106% for Hatadephia; 106 for Canden ad Anaboy; 61% for Livite Schuyikill for Ganden and Am-boy honds were steady; 106% for Bading; in a Bairced 24 mortgages; 10% for Filtadelphia and Am-boy honds were steady; 106% for Mindenghia and Kei sixes; 105% for Lebigh Valley sixes; Big Monataln was in demend at 606%. Penn Mining at 8%: New Greek soli

United States Circuit Court - Judge Cademand at 666%. Penn Mining at 8% : New Creek sold IS GAS USED BY THE CITY IN LIGHTING THE PUBLIC at 1; City Bank at 62%; 26% for Mechanics. The marks losed strong. Drexel & Co. quote:

LAMPS TAXABLE UNDER THE INTERNAL REVENUE LAW.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

LARTS TAXADLETENDER THE INTERNAL REVENUE LAW. The City of Philadelphia vs. John H. Diehl, &c. This was an action to recover back \$25,742, paid inder protest to the defendant, as collector of inter-nal revenue for the United States, for national taxes on gas used in lighting the public lawns. The taxes were paid for the period extending from Sep-tember, 1862, to June, 1863, inclusive, and which were claimed under the 75th section of the national tax law of July, 1862. The plaintiff unsits that the Gas Works are the property of the city of Philadelphia, and are not an independent corporation, and should therefore be exempted from the operation of the tax law. The case was called up for trial on Saturday, and the evidence, which consisted mainly of the Corre-spondence between the Trustees of the Gas Works submitted to the court and jury. The case was then, without having been concluded, postponed till Wed-nesday next. Richard Ludlow, F. C. Brewster, and Wm. L. Hirst, Ergs, for the City of Philadelphia. nited States Bonds, 1891..... S. new Cartificates of Indebtedness... S. old Certificates of Indebtedness... S. 7 3-10 Notes... ermasters' Vonchers..... ing Exchange Jay Gooke & Co. quote Government securities, &s., as

ollows: Jnited States 6s, 1531...... Partificates of Indebtedness, old... Jertificates of Indebtedness, new... Jagattermasters' Vouchers..... Sales 5-20 bouds, \$2,298,000; for the week, \$10,211,950.

Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, Jan. 3. Beported by S. E. SLATMARER, Philadelphia Exchange, FIRST BOABD.

Philadelphia Markets.

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Supreme Court at Nisi Prins. THE CASE OF B. SPENCEE MILLER-INJUNCTION RE-

200 do.....b5&int. 6 1000 U S 6 81 Reg b5. 200 do....b3 0.00 U S 6 81 Reg b5. 600 do.....6 30 US7 Armstrong et al. vs. Miller et al. In this case, which was an application for a preliminary injunc-tion, before reported, Judge Strong, on Saturday, delivered the following opinion : OPINION. Armstrong et al. vs. Willer et al. The very short time during which I have had this motion under consideration, together with the unavoidable pressure of other cases, has prevented my doing much more than state the conclusion to which my

NEW ARCH-STREET THEATRE .- "The Ticketof-Leave Man" is likewise to be produced at this of Leave Man'' is included at this theatre, this evening. NATIONAL CIECUS.—It is a pleasure to refer in language of praise to this place of entertainment. The house is nightly crowded, the applause is enthu-

Of the above number 479 have been accredited to other States. The number mustered into service in the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, from Dec. 22 to Dec. 31, in-clusive was: 112th Regiment Penns. Vols. 69; 114th Reg., 1; 70th Reg., 4; 160th Reg., 3; 60th Reg., 3; 90th Reg., 1; 36th Reg., 1; 36th Reg., 1; 119th Reg., 1; 152d Reg., 51; 313d Reg., 52; 47th Reg., 3; and 22d Reg. U. S. Colored Troops, 198 Total, 411. The above men were from the following places: Philadelphia-First ward, 10; Second, 13; Thurd, 1;

him. A verdict was rendered that deceased came to his death from a pistol shot wound, the pistol having been fired by Oharles Moore, orderly sergeant. The coroner lorged a commitment against Moore, who was committed by Police Magistrate White, on Saturday.

SOLDIERS MUSTERED INTO THE U.S. SER. vice — The number of troops mustered into service for three years in this city, at the chief United States mustering office, from Nov. 1, 1863, to Dec. 31, 1863,

continues to sail with the tide. We look forward with pleasure to referring to his merits in "The Ticket-of-Leave Man." He certainly possesses, in Tricket-of-Leave Binn." He certainly possesses, in a remarkable degree, the power of touching the source of tears as well as laughter. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The wonderful Arab troupe continue their performances here. They perform

and crushing out slavery, TRUTH is, indeed, sojourning with us. Our colored soldiers may want a saint to swear by. What better than ST. TRUTH, the sojourner? English song has made a saint of FLORENCE NIGHT-INGALE, the Santa Filomena of the Crimean hospitals. America, it is said, has but one real saint, original and aboriginalwe mean TAMENUND OF TAMMANY, the great and venerable sachem. Our first saint came from the stranger race of the red man. What lawed people, living near us-the black? Titular saints, however, are out of date, and it is quite enough that SOJOURNER TRUTH is the mother of her people. Though very old, she says that she is still strong. I hope "to live a hundred years, and see all my

people free." God grant she may. WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to The Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3. Secretary Chase on Expenditures and Taxes.

Indianola Occupied by General Warren– An Expedition under General Uliman– General Herron's Command. NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- The steamer Evening Star Scoretary CHASE strenuously insists on limiting from New Orleans, with dates to the 27th ult., and the appropriations to the means, and on providing by taxation every dollar appropriated beyond the amount which can be certainly obtained by loans, Havana to the 29th ultimo, has arrived. General Fitz Henry Warren, with a considerable force, had embarked on the steamer Warner, and and that without too largely increasing the public ing Matagorda Bay, occupied Indianola without opposition. He assures the financial committees that an in-Some important rebel documents were captured.

crease of expenditures by additions to salaries, or other compensation, can only result in disappoint. and among them General Magruder's address to the people of Western Texas. An expedition of three negro regiments and one ment, unless the means to meet the increase are provided by the same legislation which allows it. white regiment and a battery of artillery, under General Ullman, had gone from New Orleans to the Death of Senator Bowden.

United States Senator BOWDEN, of Virginia, died mouth of the Red river. General Herron had been assigned to the command in this city on Saturday, of the small nox. Two More Prizes Captured off Wilmington. of the district of the Frontier bordering on the Rio The Navy Department has received information of the capture, by the Connecticut, of the British Frande. General Dana's headquarters had been removed to Matagorda. The latter commands all the forces in schooner Sallie of Wilmington, from Nassau, with a cargo of salt. Texas. The British schooner Ella, with a cargo of salt,

from Nassau, which was captured off' Wilmington has arrived here. Re-enlistment of Six-Months Volunteers. Gen. Doblado Giving in his Adhesion to the Information has reached Washington that many NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Advices from Havana per of the six-months volunteers will re-enlist. Similar accounts continue to be received respecting veteran the Evening Star include Mexican dates to the 20th ultimo. regiments. The weather has moderated. The then Gen. Doblado is reported to have given in his admometer to-night is 33 degrees above zero. The French occupation of Meonelia, Celaya, &c,

The Foreign Ministers at the President's Reception.

The attendance of the diplomatic body upon the President on New Year's day with felicitations, which were evidently as cordial as they were demon which were evidently as cortian as mey were demon-strative, was among the cheering auspices with which the country begins the year. The entire corps were present, with the exception of the esti-mable Minister from Nicaragua, who, being de-tained by illness, sent to the Secretary of States respectful and more friendly apology. The Bankrupt and Tax Bills.

The Chronicle says that Congress will unques-tionably pass a bankrupt law at this session. The sub-committee of the Ways and Means Com-mittee of the House is hard at word upon a supple-mental tax bill. It is reported that no radical A sensation despatch from Albany says that the new Police Commissioners will probably appoint Nelson J. Waterbury police superintendent, and that two thirds of the police captains will report to changes will be made.

Newspaper Correspondents. An order has been issued from the Army of the Potomac, prohibiting all newspaper correspondents connected therewith from publishing, or causing to be published, the number or designation of regiments re-enlisting in the army or leaving the same; the number of re-enlistments, or the number of men

Civilians Enrolled in the Army. ice in the North river, but not enough to obstruct Another order from Provost Marshal PATRICE TCduires a correct enrolment made of all civilians or army followers, excepting actual residents, within the limits of their respective corps. This is design-ed to reach those who have sought refinge in the army to avoid the draft. Fifty prisoners and denavigation. Thursday night. The wind is blowing a gale from the west. The water in the lower part of the city i serters reached Washington on Saturday.

The Navy Department.

ABRESTS FOR BLOOKADE BUNNING. Two brothers, named Aaron and George Wolf, and Messrs Benj. and Encas Hoffmang, have been It is understood that a reply will soon be made to and Messrs Benj. and Eness Holmang, nave been arrested and confined in Fort Lafayette for being concerned in the blockade running business. They shipped goods to Nassu per brig Goodhue, which were subsequently found on the captured steamer Margaret and Jessie. Mesars, J. D. Young and J. C. Budd have also been are the best L densities a chimper of contendend the long attack on the Navy Department in general, and Chief Engineer Ishenwood in particular, which was made in a speech in court here, reported in the New York papers. The reply will show that the steam engines built by Mr. DICKENSON, at Detroit, and on board of the Pensacola and the Richmond. have been failurer, while the Government engines have worked well. sent to Fort Lafayette as shippers of contraband goods. Other parties, and also visitants of the hotel The Great Shin Canal.

here known as the headquarters of those of Seces-sion proclivities, have been arrested, but their names The great ship canal between the lakes and the Mississippi will be urged upon Cogress after the holidays. We also have the advocates of the French are not given. The blockade business here is about played out. holidays. We also have the advocates of the French spoliation claim, of a general bankrupt law, of re-imburgement of war losses, of navy yards at League Island, New London, and Portland, of an interna-tional copyright treaty, of abrogating the miscalled reciprocity treaty, and of a hundred, more or less, BOSTON, Jan. 3.—Major Thomas D. Armasy and Lieutenant Daniel Davis, two rebel officers, recently schemes in which the projectors take a deep interest convicted by court martial of recruiting within the What, with all these, and with sundry plans for re-Federal lines, were on Saturday conveyed to Fort constructing the Union, the session promises to be a Warren, sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment. busy one.

California. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.-Sailed-Ship Courier,

THE EMANCIPATION ANNIVERSABY - COLLECTED DUTIES ON IMPORTS. BOSTON, Jan. 2. - The first anniversary of President Lincoln's Emancination Proclamation was

12 degrees above zero, and falling rapidly. meter 29 22, and rising rapidly. At 4 this P. M. the barometer stood at 28.95. A severe snow storm, with violent wind from the northwest, commenced son. The steamer Western Metropolis, from Newport, for New Orleans, has put into Hampton roads at dusk. The thermometer fell 35 degrees in fiv hours.

DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH CINCINNATI, Jan. 1 .-- Clear and cold. At 6 A. M. the mercury stood at seven degrees below zero. Review at Port Royal. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The United States transport

DEATH OF ARCHRISHOP HUGHES. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-John Hughes, Archbi Yew York, died to-night, at 714 o'clock,

* ARCHBISHOP HUGHES.

du, with 252 passengers. But onlings noticing later from Charleston. The troops at Porl Royal ware reviswed by Major General Gilmore on the 24th. The day was warm and pleasant, and a large gath-ering of spectators was on the ground, making the scene quite animating. The evolutions were exe-outed in an admirable manner. In the evening the General errors, which demands, in a temporary

The following sketch of this distinguished prela s taken from Appleton's New Cyclopedia : In the second of the second second

nominated an independent toket, and the result of the meeting. "His motion was unantime the election showed them to be strong that is normaly sustained, and Colonel Thomas took the chain. Nrr. Davis was nominated and elected effected. Throughout this exciting controversy, where the said: The result of the meeting. This motion was unantimed and elected and elected services. The was solidied by President Polity to a controversy with the press against the press dent to the dignity of an archiepiscopai see, and Archiepiscovai see, and Archiepi

also. It is almost superfluous to add that his per-formances are crowded, and that they are more marvellous than ever. WUNDERLICH'S ZOGRAPHICON-The entertainment at the lecture room of Concert Hall is abundantly worth a visit. The pictures are intrinsically beautiful. "Ten nights in a Bar Room" and "Pil grim's Progress" afford a wide scope for the paint

er's pencil. The public will do well to visit the Concert-hall lecture room. STBREOSCOPION.-The Stereoscopion at the Assembly Building is likewise a fertile source of pleasure. and has been largely visited during the holidays. -----

WE notice in the Delaware Inquirer, that a firm in WE notice in the Delaware Inquirer, that a firm in Wilmington advertise for twenty thousand dollars' worth of stock of the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railroad, for which will be paid a premium of thirty eight per cent. Facts such as this show the remarkable prosperity of the road, and are the highest compliments that could be paid the able management of Mr. S. M. Felton, its Pre-sident. The Messrs. Stearns, the gentiemen who

are the practical superintendents of the road, have greatly assisted in increasing the value of its stock. JOHN B. GOUGH AT CONCERT HALL .- The subject

JOHN B. GOUGH AT CONCERT HALL.—Ine surgers of Mr. Gough's lecture, on Friday evening, is "Here and There in Britain." This lecture was delivered some years ago, in this city, and those who heard it then will remember the masterly treatment it re-ceived from the orator. Mr. Gough's lectures lose nothing by age or repetition, because he is constant-ly improving them with illustrations from everyday life. The sale of tickets will begin this morning at 9 o'clock, at Martien's, 606 Chestnut street. Arrangements have been made to prevent the incon-venience in waiting, experienced at the sale of tickets for previous lectures.

THE FRIENDS OF ART will be glad to know that the gallant deeds of our brave soldiers engaged in the late battles at Chattanooga are to be transferred to canvas. Mr. James Walker, the distinguished military painter, arrived in this city yesterday on his way to Chattanooga, for the purpose of making studies, and collecting material for a large painting of the battles. He is also commissioned to paint a number of cabinet pictures, the subjects to be taken from the many incidents of personal gallantry and daring displayed in the different eugagements. THE UNION CAVALIER is the title of a loyal

newspaper published at Huntsville, Alabama, by the 2d Cavairy Division, under Brigadier General Crook. We have received a late number, which is really very creditable to its editors. Alabams needs such journals.

The Commercial List and Price Current begins its thirty-seventh volume with increased claims to the support of the merchants of Philadelphia. It appears in new type and enlarged form, and we are glad that the prosperity of this admirable commer-cial organ has enabled the proprietor to give it more value and variety.

THE CITY. Thermometer.

WIND WNW...WNN...WNN WSW.....WSW......W

A MESTING TO AVOID THE DRAFT.—A number of the citizens of the Fourtsenth ward assembled at Spring Garden Hall, last evening, for the purpose of devising means whereby a draft in that ward might be avoided. Mr. William H. Maurice nominated Colonel William B. Thomas as president of the meeting. His motion was unani-mously sustained, and Colonel Thomas took the chair. Mr. Davis was nominated and elected secretary.

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TAX ON TOBACCO .- At a meeting of ma-

ufacturers and receivers of tobacco, held at the Corn Exchange Association Room, on Saturday, he following resolution was passed :

Corn Exchange Association Room, on Saturday, the following resolution was passed: Resolved, That a committee be appointed to pro-ceed to Washington, and that they be instructed to lay before the Committee of Ways and Nieans such facts and statistics, on the subject of the production and export of leaf tobacco, as will beat serve the ob-ject of the Government and interfere least with the interests of the trade in this article. We understand, in explanation of the resolution, that it is recommended to the Commissioner of In-ternal Revenue to levy an excise tax of 20 cents per pound, and that no drawback be allowed on exports of leaf tobacco.

HOSPITAL CASES.—Perry Thompson, a colored man, was admitted into the Penn Hospital on Saturday, having been wounded in the abdomen by a buckshot, fired from a pistol during a fraces at a tavern on Pine street, near Sixth. The shot was not extracted not extracted. The wounded man died yesterday morning. The party who shot bim is under arrest. See police

party who shot him is under artest. See poince column. William O'Donnell, a young man, was also admit-ted, having received a pistol-shot wound in the abdo-men, at a tavern near Front and Spruce streets. The shot was extracted. Wound not dangerous. Edward Mongher, aged eighteen years, had one of his legs shockingly mangled on Saturday afternoon by being run over by a Pennsylvania Railroad car, at Eighteenth and Market streets. He attempted to jump on the platform while the train was in mo-tion.

ion. The sufferer died at an early hour yesterday morning. The coroner held an inquest, and a ver dict of accidental death was rendered.

PHILADELPHIA TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.

PHILADELPHIA TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. -The annual meeting of this Society was held at the Hall of the Fire Azsociation, on Saturday eve-ning, 2d inst. After the usual business had been transacted, the Society went into an election for officers, which resulted as follows: President, Horatio W. Robertson; Vice Presi-dent, Samuel D. Carter; Treasurer, John P. Col-cord; Secretary, Wm. H. Jones; Assistant Secre-tary, James Bleloch; Steward, William Mooney; Librarians, Chas. H. Schurch, Wm. Lacy, S. H. Staats, and Richard Cohill; Beneficial Fund Com-mittee, James Leighton, Chas. Brigham, Eugene H. Munday, Samuel H. Fell, and Thomas Nichol-son. The Society paid out for sickness during the past year \$1,988.73; for deaths, \$210.

LECTURE .- The Rev. J. Walker Jackson LECTURE. --- The Hev. J. Walker Jackson will deliver a lecture, this evening, at Handel and Haydn Hail--subject, "Andrew Jackson." The pro-ceeds for the Ladles' Soldiers' Aid Society of the Green street Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Jackson is an effective speaker, original, instructive, and entertaining. He became more popularly known by epeaking at some of the monster Union meetings held in Philadelphis within the past two or three years, on which occasions he awakened his hearers to an unusual degree of enthusiasm.

NINETY-EIGHTH P. V.—The 98th Regi-ment, Colonel Ballier, is expected to arrive in Phi-ladelphia to-morrow. It has re-enlisted for the war. We are requested to extend to the military, firemen, and eivic organizations of the eity, a general invita-tion to participate in the reception. The 98th landed on the Peninaula with General McClellan, and has been in every engagement since the slege of York-town. The military crganizations or civic associa-tions who may desire to unite in doing honor to these veterans are requested to report to Colonel George Wynkoop, Library street, who is chairman of the Committee on Military and Civic Escort.

A MEETING TO RECEIVE THE 95TH P. V.--A meeting of firemen, to make preparations for the reception of the 95th Regiment P. V., was held yesterday afternoon. The following companies the reception of the soul Regiment P. V., was held yesterday afternoon. The following companies were represented, who expressed a willingness to participate in the reception: Washington, Phila-delphis, Assistance, Franklin, Fatmount, and Dili-gent Engine Companies, and the Robert Morria, Good Intent, Northern Liberty, and Germantown Hose Companies. All companies not represented will send delegates to the mosting to be held this evening, at So'elock, in the hall of the Washington Fire Company.

TWENTY-THIRD REGIMENT P. V .-- While ts were being perfected to give this regi-

Philadelphia Markets. JANUARY 2-Evening. The demand for Ficur continues limited; sales com-prise about 600 barrels at \$7.25@7.63½ \$ barrel, for com-mon and choice extra family. The retailers and bakors are buying moderately at from \$4@6.60 for superfine; \$7@7 12% for extra; . "The retailers and shars \$8.00 \$ bostoff barrel for faucy branch, excording to quality. Rye Flour is dul; small sales are making at \$6.00 \$ barrel. In Corn Meel there is very little doing; Penneylvania is offered at \$5 50 \$ barrel. GEAIN. —There is very little demand for Wheat, but holders are firm in bheir views, with sales of 3.00 bus at \$1.40@1.65 \$ buts for fair to prime Western and Penn-for prime Kennoky. Kyo is scares and in demand at \$4.4 \$ buts. for fair to prime Western and Penn-for prime Kennoky. Kyo is scares and in demand at \$4.4 \$ buts. for fair to prime Western and Penn-for prime Kennoky. Hyo is scares and in demand at \$4.6 \$ 0 abs are also cull, with sales of the start for prime Kennoky. Hyo is scares and in demand at \$4.8 \$ 0.00 buts for fair to prime Western and Penn-for prime Kennoky. So is scares and in demand at \$4.9 \$ bots. for its very dull, with sales of a scare for prime Kennoky. So is scares and in demand at \$4.9 \$ bots. for its very dull, with soles of \$ 20 but bus the sold at \$1.100 but Barley first soid at \$35 bus for first No.. EXEMPS. —There is very little doing in either Sugar COTTON. —The market is firm, with small sales of middlings at \$ 3.65 bit for the dater. Gloyer is in demand. The heid at \$10 for to dater. Gloyer is in demand. The heid at \$10 for to dater. Gloyer is in demand. The scale of the scare firm, at is their views. Mass Fork is held at \$10 for to dater. Gloyer is in demand. The scale of Dreased Hocs are firm, at is the stress. Mass Fork is held at \$10 for oid, and \$22 \$ bbl for new. Large soft is held at \$10 for oid, and \$22 \$ bbl for new. Large soft is held at \$10 for dot at \$10 \$ for the stress. Mass Fork is held at \$10 for oid, and \$22 \$ bbl fo

woo to prime. WHISKY is held firmly. 150 bbls Pennsslvania and Western sold at 95095c and Drudge at 90c B gallon.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

FORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4, 1864.

ABRIVED. Brig Dudley, Carter, 10 days from Calais, With lumber to BA Souder & Co. Schr E W Tull, Haley, 16 days from New Orleans, with surger, mclasses. &c. to D S Stefson & Co. Fchr John Stroup, Corson, 7 days from Key West, in ballast to captain. Fchr Magrie Van Dusen, Garrison, 5 days from New-bern, in Ballest to captain. Schr Jonathan May, Cobb, from Key West, in ballast to ceptain. to ceptain. Sohr Olivia, Fox, I day from Odessa, Del, with grain, to Christian & Co.

to Christian & Co. CLEARED, Steamship Norman, Baker. Boston, H Winsor. Bark Union, Heard, Pernambuso, Lewis & Daunon. Bark Brilliant, Culburn, N Orleans, Tyler & Co. Bark Harriet Spaulding, Wallace, S W Pass, Work-man & Co.

nan & Co. Brig Nellie Mowe, Pike, Kingston, Ja, K A Souder & Brig Lizzie Les. Parker, Gibraltar, Workman & Co. Schr Maria Hall, Bartlett, Cienfnegos, Madsira & Ca

beda. Schr M A Rich, Hardv. Alexandria, A G Cattell & Co. Schr Mary Fletcher, Tracy, Boston, Twells & Go. Schr Chesapeske, Seamar. Alexandria, Tyler & Go. Schr Son of Malta, Love, Baltimore, C P Borton & Go. St'r J S Shriver, Dennis, Baltimore, A Greves, Jr.

Storsepondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.) [Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.] LSWES, Del., Jan. 1. 1864. The gale of yesterday brought about forty sail of ves-rels to the Break waiter, but in consequence of the high sea we cannot get their names. The brig John Barnard, before reported on the point of the Cape, has been got off, and will be towed to the Breakwatar to day. The bark Gem. Gapt. Peiry, from West Coast of Africa, for Scienc. Mass., which arrived at Breakwater a few days ago, still remains, in distress-all hands sick, witdout provisions for five days, and all sails split. AABON MARSHALL.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Avond THE DANGERS OF A COUGH---TAKE "Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup Wild Cherry." "We will guarantee it has cui'd more Coughs and Colds than any other mellcine. Even in neglected cases. Cough seated Psin and Opression, Sore Throat, Hoarse-ness, Night Sweats, it gives Guick relief and permanent curses. It has should the test of many ward's opnetiance. cures. It has stood the test of many years' experience. Prepared only by Dr. SWAYNE & SON, 330 North Prepared only by Dr. SWA1415 6 60-41, SIXTH Street, Philadelphia. Sold by Druggists every ja4-m&w2t

FOR ONCE, WE TAKE PLEASURE IN CALLING the attention of our readers to an advertisement-that of HOWE & STEVENS' "Family Dye Colors." These Dyes HOWE & STEVENS' "Family Dyectolors." These Dyes have become a houtehold necessity, and so general in their use that many a well-dressed lady finds that many an article, once rejected as ont cf. date, is, by the aid of these Dyes, made as good as new. jad-ti

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AGENTS IN PHILADELPHIA, JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY, & COWDEN,

him, and that the Governor will order out the entire militia of the city to support the claims of the new pool, with a fair compliment of passengers and \$435,000 in specie. The cold continues intense. There is some drift

| now doing, discussion upon the terms of the return, upon their part, especial- ly, is inevitable, legitimate, and re- quired by the exigency of the times. Add to this the sentiment that the adopting of a Constitution prohibiting slavery forever is a short and simple means of removing barriers in the way of return to the Union, and is really but surrendering the shadow of a lost institution for substan- tial and priceless blessings; that the adopt- ers of these resolutions, as matters now ex- ist, and in view of the future of their coun- try, desire no other way of returning other- wise than under a free Constitution; that they cordially co operate with Union men all over the State; and that there can be but one idea, on the part of loyal men, upon the question of emancipation, and that is to re- | A speculative movement is going on in alcohol, and prices are higher. Tobacco is more in favor, at advanced rates. Dried apples are very high. The Legislature has adjourned till the 4th. The weather is pleasant. No news stirring. Treatment of Rebel Prisoners. LOUISVILLE, JAR: 2,-The Journal's statement of this morning respecting the freezing of five rebel prisoners, at Jeffersonville, is entirely incorrect. The prisoners were well cared for, and neither death nor suffering occurred among them. The Indiana State Bonds. INDIANAPOLIS, JAR. 1A writ of mandamus has been served on the Auditor of Indiana, by the U. S. District Court, to compel the payment of the interest on the Indiana State bonds. The Arrest of the Chesaycake Pirates. Sr. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 2-Lewis Seely, another one of the sentors of the steamet Chesapeake, was | dent Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation was celebrated here yeaterday by a salute of one hundred guns and by a public meeting in the Tremont Tem- ple, at which speeches were made by Messrs. D. Kirk, Rev. A. A. Miner, and seven colored orators. The duties on imports received at the port of Bos- ton for the year ending December, 1563, will amonnt to six millions nine hundred and sixty-three thou- samp, nine hundred and twenty-four dollars. The number of foreign arrivals for the year amounts to 3,129, being '8 more than that of the year previous. THE MALDEN BANK BOBBERY. BOSTON, Jan. 3.—George T. Baily, a citizen and shopkeeper of Malden, is under arrest and awaiting examination on suspision of having murdered young Converse and robbed the Malden Bank. Baily tea- tified at the conner's inquest that he got a check cashed at the counter of the bank only a few minutes before the muder and robbery were dissovered. The warrant for Baily's arrest was issued on com- plaint of George Jones, better known ag Count | religion of the greater part of the rioters made him an object of concern. The Archbishop, at length, invited the rioters to meet him at his residence, where he would address them. His speech on the coession was much criticized, but it was given with good intent, and, according to most reports, had an excellent effect. The later years of his life were, doubtless, years of feebleness and suffering, and, of course, fail to represent folly his otherwise strong and admirable character. Archbishop Hughes was a gentleman highly learned and able; an earnest churchman and good pastor, though, withsl, a church militant. As the champion and chief of his Church in this country, his loss will be universally mourned among Catholies. CAPR MAY RAILROAD.—Last week Chas. B. Dunger, W. Cook, John G. Stevens, Jacob F. Cake, T. Jones Yorke, B F. Lae, C. F. Leamirg, J. H. Stevens, and W. R. Miller, were appointed direc- tors of the Cape May Railford. C. B. Dungen was | he could not make a more suitable one than by tell- ing the secretary to put his name down for three hundred dollars. [Oheets.] Mr. William H. Maurice then followed in a short but stirring speech, after which a motion was made that a committee of five be appointed from each pre- cinct in the ward, to solicit subscriptions from the residents therein, for the purpose of procuring a sui- ficient number of men to avoid a draft is that ward. The motion was seconded and agreed to. A com- mittee was then appointed, and also a chairman to each. A gentleman present them stated that Oaptain Samuel Comfort, of Company L. 20th Pennsylvania Cavalry, had thirty men who were willing to be credited to any ward that would give them a high bounty. It was also stated that Oaptain Barr could get one hundred men for the ward, it hay were paid a bounty. A committee, consisting of the chairman of each precinct, was appointed to offer a bounty of one hundred dollars to volunteers for the ward. The meeting then adjourned, to meet again this evening at the same place. DINNER FOR THE VETERANS.—The ladies attached to the Soldiers' Reading Room, on Twen- tieth street, intend giving a grand din'ar at the preciation for their patriotism in re, enlisting again in the service of the country. | in the first trains that left. FIRES.—About 4 o'clock yesterday morn- ing, Donovan's coffee and spice mill, at 435 Dillwyn street, was nearly deskroyed by fire. The loss su- tained will amount to 33,000. A small frame building, in Deal street, used by Mr. Richardson as a flocutting shop, was destroyed by fire yesterday moraing. LOSS \$100. A stable on Hamilton street, above Eleventh, was nearly destroyed by fire about ten o'clock last even bing. The loss was not abcertained. THE NATIONAL FINANCES.—The sub- scription agent reports the sale of \$2,280.000 five- twenties on Saturday, and for the week. \$10,211,950. Deliveries of bonds are have a been a back. The | aider whether they are true. But for the reascna given I overrule the motion for an injunction. Elec- tion deniad. Court of Gommon Fleas-Judges Thrompson and Laullow. This court was in seasion as insual, on Saturday, to bear and dispose of motions, and deliver oplaions upon cases previously argued. Several optaions were delivered, and among them one in the same of Lydia A. Oromly vs. S. Patrick's Society. This was submitted to the court in the same of a This was submitted to the court in the same of a This was submitted to the court in the same of a This was submitted to the court in the same of the same drated, in which it appears that the plaintifi claimed certuin benefits due to her deceased hus- band, who was killed at the battle of Chancellor- band, who was killed at the battle of Chancellor- trick. The claim was resisted by the sockety on the ground that Capitain Cromly, the deceased hus- dis membership, and if a member of the sockety after answoh as a section of the "bylaws" of the sockety provides that no "soldier of a standing army is eligible to membership, and if a member of the sockety. It was contended by plaintiff "a counsel that, under was not a " standing army," and that Capit. Cromly did not adopt the professic. of arms, but was almply did not adopt the professic. of a standing arms is vising of the Supreme Court, the volunteer force was not a " standing army," and that Capit. Cromly did not adopt the professic. of a standing army is vising the costs. John ("Byrne speared for plaintift, Wen, Ceta of the "Byrne speared for plaintift, Benj. Geta and for decoudants. | GOLD PENS RE POINTED Several for MARKET Street. GOLD PENS RE POINTED Several for MARKET Street. 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