THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1864.



The Proceedings in Congress Yesterday. Mr. WILSON's motion, that Mr. DAVIS be 'expelled from the Senate, for offering an alleged disloyal resolution, may not be carried, for it is possible that the Senate may scent Mr. DAVIS' assurance that it was not intended to be disloyal, as a sufficient explanation. But the fact that such a motion was made will certainly have this effect : it will teach the extreme members of the Opposition to be cautious in their denunciations of the Government. We are not now disposed to discuss the difference of opinion between Mr. DAVIS and Mr. WILSON : we leave that for the Senate, which is the competent judge of the course of each of its members. Mr. DAVIS, however, went so far as a partisan that he need not be very indignant if he is mistaken for something worse. Mr. DAVIS has a perfect right to publicly express, in the Senate and out of it, his disbelief in the wisdom and honesty of the Administration, and his opinion that it is faining the country, and anything he chooses to say to that effect, we shall read it with interest. But, if he calls upon the people to revolt against the measures of the Administration, he attempts to excite rebellion. Of this he is now accused by the Senator from Massachusetts, and if his resolution will bear this construction, he should be expelled without mercy. The Senate may think Mr. WILSON has too severely interpreted the intention of Mr DAVIS, but, in any event, it is clear that the Union members will not permit the national capital to be again disgraced by such open justifications of rebellion as were made during the winter of 1860. With Mr. BUCHANAN in the Presidential chair, and all his friends around him, JEFFERSON DAVIS could safely appeal to the people of the South to make war upon the Government; but in 1864 there is no man so strong that he dare imitate such

action. The debate upon Mr. HALE's resolution of inquiry into the management of the Navy Department was very ably conducted by Senators DooLITTLE, CONNESS, and GRIMES. Mr. GRIMES appeared to speak for the Department when he thought an investigation should be made, if only to silence the accusations made against its management. Mr. HALE's resolution is objectionable for the reason that it is itself an implied censure in advance of inquiry. We regret to see the friends of the Administration joining in the cry of corruption before corruption is proved. Mr. HALE might find it difficult to find authority for his assertion that the country is heartsick on account of the failure of our naval movements. For several months we have been rejoicing because of the established efficiency of the blockade, confessed by Europe and the Southern States. An argument that the country despairs of naval success cannot be founded on the injury inflicted by the Florida, or the misfortune poetry." of the Chesapeake. Such evils are incident to all wars, and it is equally impossible to prevent, in such a war as this, errors in administration or frauds upon the Government. A particular department cannot then be made accountable for a general evil, especially when there is just reason to be lieve that it has done all in its nower to prevent it. There is a difference, too, between an attack and an investigation, which Mr. HALE has apparently not considered. We think an inquiry into the condition of the Navy Department is neither to be feared or courted, but it should not be made with a predermination to discover corruption and want of capacity. The Trouble at Harrisburg. Twelve ballots have been had for Speaker of the State Senate, resulting in the votes, The Opposition has placed itself in a very disagreeable position. It has refused to vote thanks to General GRANT, and, yesterday, and the heroes of Gettysburg. Une of his members, indeed, has announced that he would vote against a resolution affirming the divinity of the Bible, or the sanctity of marriage. It would be well to give him the opportunity. The Senate has adjourned until Tuesday next, and, no doubt, the members of the Opposition will pass the interval in mourning for the sufferings of the gallant Major WHITE, whose imprisonment in a rebel dungeon has given them this opportunity of exciting the wrath of the people. Perhaps, if a resolution should be offered next Tuesday offering the sympathies of the Senate to its absent member, these gentle. men might consider it. But that which they should consider most profoundly is their own stubborness. The old metaphysical problem, "What is the consequence when an irresistible force meets an immovable body ?" seems likely to be decided in the Pennsylvania Senate. Death of W. M. Thackeray. The mail-steamer Africa has brought the intelligence of the death of W. M. THACKE-BAY. the well-known novelist, essayist, artcritic, and satirist. This news is as unexnected as unwelcome, for it may safely be affirmed that, with the exception of BULWER and DICKENS, no British author of his time was so popular in this country as THACKE-RAY. He was born at Calcutta, where his fa ther held respectable office under the East India Company. When he was about ten years old, he was sent to England for his education, which he received in the school of the Charter-house-situated very close to Smithfield, a bucolic and unsavory part of London. He thence went to Cambridge University, where he remained a short time. and commenced a rather " fast " career in London society. At the age of twenty-one he came into his inheritance, amounting to about \$100,000-a large portion of which, however, he had anticipated during his minority. Much of his money early expended, he resolved to become an artist, but only succeeded so far as to become an excellent art critic, in which capacity he appeared in Fraser's Magazine, writing chiefly under the, nom de plume of Michael Angelo Titmarsh. Very soon he became a very important contributor to Fraser, writing upon a great variety of subjects. Several tales of "fast" life from his pen, rudely but spiritedly illustrated by himself, showed great talent, and a considerable aptness at irony. He had travelled rather extensively, on the Continent, before he became an author; he had been well educated at the Charter-house; he had made himself master of several foreign languages, and was familiar with modern foreign literature; in a word, he was well trained for his vocation as a literary man, and his success, though not immediate, was and his success, though not indicutate, was assured and permanent. In 1840 appeared his "Paris Sketch Book," a lively bit of sarcastic observation, followed, in 1843, by a similar book, of which Ireland was the subject :- this last was Ireland, as seen by a Cockney. Soon after the establishment of Punch, Mr. THACKEBAY was admitted among its writers; "Jeemes' Diary" and "The Snob Papers" attested his qualifications for being enrolled in that company of sharpshooters. His connection with Punch continued to the last, though he did not write much for it latterly. In 1846-'8, his first great work appeared in monthly numbers, quaintly but rudely illustrated by himself. Several publishers had refused to bring it out. One or two begged to decline it even as a gift. At once and forever it became popular, and Becky

have won all hearts. A second series DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF of lectures on "The Four Georges," first delivered in the United States, now EXPEDITION AGAINST MOBILE became popular in England. In 1857, he made an unsuccessful attempt to enter Par. The Bones of a Martyr Buried by the Army liament for the borough of Oxford, professing ultra-liberal opinions, against a Min-isterial candidate. That year he commenced the "Virginians,"-the least suc-RECRUITING AMONG THE LOTAL TEXANS. cessful of his serial tales, in which he reintroduced not only some of the characters New YORE, Jan. 8.-The steamer Xazoo, from New YORE, JAn. 6.—The science Y & 2000, from New Orleans, with date to the 31st ult, has arrived. The following is the latest intelligence: NEW ORLEARS, Dec. 31.—Another searce expedi-tion left here yesterday. Its strength and destina-tion are not known. Little doubt is entertained of "Esmond," but actually brought in the illustrious WASHINGTON. When the Cornhill Magazine was commenced, in 1860, Mr. THACKERAY was the editor, but resigned that it is eventually destined to operate against Mobile. For the present it is supposed that Passa-goula will be occupied, an entrenched camp formed, that charge at the end of two years. He contributed to "Lovell the Widower," the series of essays called "Roundabout going with by a strong made for an advance on Mobile as goon as the rainy season is over. For three days it has rained terrifically. On Papers," and a novel of every day life, "The Adventures of Philip." The last Sunday morning the city was submerged to a depth averaging from one to two feet. This lasted near the river for several hours, and back towards the number of the Cornhill announced that Mr. THACKERAY would speedily commence the swamps the streets are still under water. There is nothing from the front. The army is publication of a new work of fiction in that periodical. It has been whispered that this still encamped and all is quiet. The latest advices from Texas represent nothing new. Governor Hamilton is said to be in New Orleans. romance would belong to a very early period of British history. We have indicated only the principal of On the 18th the bones of Captain Montgomery, of the 1st Texas Cavalry, a Union officer, who was Mr. THACKERAY'S works. He was a volu-Captured and hung by the rebels, were picked up and interred in Fort Brown, in the presence of all minous and rapid writer, and his profits, of late years, must have been very great. our troops in Brownsville, and a large concourse of Cynical as a writer, he was beloved by a Gen. Dana, commanding the 18th Corps, and Gov. large circle of friends. His place in British Hamilton were present. Gov. Hamilton made a thrilling speech. The loyal Texans have taken an literature will be between HENRY FIELDING

and CHARLES DICKENS. Most biographies place the date of Mr. THACKERAY'S birth ath of vengeance on his murderers. in 1811. If so, he must have written his first story, (in the New Monthly Magazine.) at the early age of sixteen. We have understood that he was born in 1807, and certainly Mexico. An attempt was made to steal a schooner loaded he looked every year of his age. Mr. THACKERAY leaves two daughters. fully grown to womanhood, one of whom is

An attempt was made to steal a schooler loaded with sutlers' stores, and run her into a rebel port. The owner, Mr. Houston, the sutler of the 18th In-diana, intimidated the captain and crew by pre-senting his revolvers at their heads, and he at last author of "The Story of Elizabeth." published in the Cornhill Magazine, and republished here. It has been said that he was unhappy in his domestic relations ; not Otherwise, we believe, than that his wife tion of a Free, State Government, Nearly enough are enrolled to enable the State to return to the has been the inmate of a lunatic asylum for many years. It would be unfair not to mention that

Mr. THACKERAY has written occasional poetry-some of it, of considerable merit. But he will be remembered as a prose-writer, and his death causes a void in the ranks of modern authors, which is not likely to be speedily or easily filled. In his own range, he stood alone, though he had numerous imitators.

Mr. Boker's Recent Poems. We think it quite time that a volume of the war poems of Mr. George H. Boker should be given to ITS RE-ENLISTMENT AS A VETERAN DIVISION. the public. It is impossible that their beauty and power should be fully appreciated while they re-main uncollected, and, for the credit of American literature, we are anxious that they should be given to the world in a permanent form. The "Ode to All the regiments of General Geary's division have re-calisted as veteran volunteers, to serve for three years longer. They are representatives of America," "The Cumberland," "The Black Regi-ment," "The Varuna," are among the poems which, New York, Ohie, and Penneylvania. The 60th New York and 29th and 66th Ohio, and 29th Pennment," "The varuna," are among the poems which, having been inspired by the war, will be regarded in the future as part of the compensation for its evils. Four of Mr. Boker's poems are included in the "Lyries of Loyalty," published by Mr. Putnam, and one of them well-deserves to be again placed before our readers. A criticism in the "Bound While "Lyries and able literary provided by Mr. sylvania left in a body for home, a few days ago, to avail themselves of thirty days' furlough, after re-porting in their native States, after which they will return to the field. All these gallant organiza-tions no doubt will return with full ranks; and the Table," a new and able literary periodical of New "White Star Division," which has won so many laurels, will in renewed strength take its ever-York, says: "The best lyric in the whole collection

is by Mr. Boker. Indeed, we know not where to ook for its equal, in the whole field of English DIRGE FOR A SOLDIER. IN MEMORY OF GEN. PHILIP KEARNEY. Close his eyes, his work is done! What to him is friend or foeman, Rise of moon, or set of sun, Hand of man, or kiss of woman?

Lay him low, lay him low, In the clover or the anow Whatcares he ? he cannot know : Lay him low. As man may, he fought his fight, Proved his truth by his endeavor ;

deserving. Each regiment carries home with it the bodies of its members who fell at Wauhatchie and upon Lookout Mountain. CATRO. Regiments Homeward Round.

robbers left Cairo between Centrailes and Cairo

SAN FRANCISCO.

The Maine Legislature.

Hampshire.

Railroad Accident.

points on the Ohio,

Orleans.

argoes but for a short space of time.

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

General Geary's Whole Division Coming Home

on Furlough.

assigned front position in opposition to the enemies

EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

The Rebel Rams held by the Lairds.

THE NEW DUKE OF HOLSTEIN.

INSUBBRCTION PROBABLE IN HUNGARY.

in Texas.

THE DEATH OF THACKBRAY.

HALIFAX, Jan. 6 .- The royal mail steamship Aftics, from Liverpool on the 26th and Queenstown on the 27th ult., arrived here last evening. The Scotia arrived at Queenstown on the evening

of the 24th ult. The Saxonia arrived at Southampton on the 25th. She brings no news. Mr. Thackeray, the great author, is dead.

Mr. Thackeray, the great author, is dead. An old lady, a nurse girl, and four children, were burned to deakh in Birmingham on the 25th. The American Ministers at London and Paris are making persistent efforts to prevent the sailing of the pirate Rappahannock from New York, reached Qurenatown at 10 o'clock on the evening of the 24th of December, and Liverpool at halfpast 1 o'clock on the afternoon of the 25th, making an unprece-ventedly quick passage. The steamship Saxonia, from New York, arrived at Southampton on the afternoon of the 25th of De-etember.

ember. The news by the Africa is of quite a holiday cha-

GREAT BRITAIN.

Business was generally suspended from the 24th to the 26th of December, that everybody might have a obance to celebrate the festivities incidental to

to the solution between the featurities incidental to Christmas. The London Army and Navy Gazette says that the Mesers. Laird have refused several offers for the Mersey rams, declaring that they are not for sale. It is understood that the United States ministers, both at London and Paris, are making continued efforts to prevent the steamer Rappahannock leaving Calais for the high seas as a rebel eruiser. Stores for the shiph had reached Calais from England. The reduction of the Bank of England's rate of discount to seven per cent, would, it was expested, so on be followed in a further reduction of the rate to six per cent. The demand for discount was light, and the supply of money was abundant, and it could be had on easier terms. The builton in the Bank of England had increased during the week £541,000. Recruiting is rapidly going on. Refugees are con-tibually coming into Brownsville, and all join the army. All the citizens that remained there have taken the oath of allegiance, and are loyal. All others are forced to cross the Rio Grande into during the week £541,00

FRANCE. The Corps Legislatif had debated the loan bill at

got safely into Porto Cabello. The crew were put length. M. Tiers, and other opposition members, spoke in favor of a pacific policy on the part of the Governunder arrest: A mass meeting of all the loyal people in the State

of Lcuisiana has been called for the 8th of January. ment. M. Picards censured the Government for the, The objecteds to take into consideration the forma-

M. Piesads censured the Government for the, Mexican expedition. The bill was finally passed by a vote of 242 to 14. The HOLSTEIN QUESTION. At a meeting at Al-tora, in which throusands Gook part, Fringe Frede-rick was formally proclaimed Duke of Holstein amid the greatest enthusiasm. The town was subsequently illuminated, and great crowds traversed the streets, singing the national song of Holstein. Order was everywhere maintained. Telegraphic communication with Holstein be-came interrupted at noon on the 25th of Decem-ber. Union, under the President's proclamation of am nesty. The U. S. steamer Cahawba, with troops, arrived

yesterday. All well. Guerilla firing on the Mississippi river has entire

ly ceased. Very little business is doing on account of the rain. Vessels are unable to load or discharge SPAIN.

A bill had been introduced into the Spanish Con-gress, fixing the strength of the Spanish army, for 1864, at 100,000 men.

HUNGARY. HUNGARY. The rumors of an insurrectionary movement in Hungary continued. Austria has taken precautions against such a

ovement. LATEST INTELLIGENCE,

spondence of The Press.] CHATTANCOGA, Tenn., Dec. 27,

LATEST INTELLIGENCE. [By telegraph to Queenstown.] LIVERPOOL, DEC. 26, evening.—All the markets are closed to day, and the holidays are being cele-brated everywhere. The Danish Ministry have tendered their resigna-tion to the King, and it has been accepted. England and Russia continue to exercise a pres-sure in Denmark on the Holstein question. The passage of the steamahip Scotia, from New York to Liverpool, computed at less than eight days and twenty one hours. Theckeray, the celebrated author, was found dead in his bed on the morning of the 24th ult. He was ill only the day previous. Effusion on the brain is the alleged esuse of his death. Six of the men who wave enlisted to serve on board the Federal stamer Kearasge, at Queenstown, and who ware recently disembarked at that port, have beez committed for trial. Affdavits were produced showing that they had enlisted for three years, for the purpose of fighting in the service of the United States. LONDON, SUNDAY, Dec. 27, 1863.—Yesterday being

The 28th Pennsylvania (General Geary's old regi-ment) and the 11th Pennsylvania left last night, the former to report in Philadelphia. Kuapp's Penn-sylvania Battery and the 147th Pennsylvania, 6th itates. London, Sunday, Dec. 27, 1863.-Yesterday being LONDON, SUNDAY, Dec. 27, 1663.—Yeaterday being a general holiday in this sity, and places of ousiness closed, there was a very limited attendance at the London Stock Exchange. The demand for money was nominal at 6% to 7 per cent, for the best bills. A fire occurred, early yesterday morning, in Lit-tle Hill street, Birmingham. Six people were burned to death including an old lady who had come to spend the Christmas holidays with her friends, a nurse girl and four children. Dhio, 78th and 102d New York will go home during the week, and others will follow. While they are in the East, they no doubt will be the recipients of such ovations as these herces of many battles are

Shipping Intelligence.

QUEENSTOWN Descember 27.—Arrived from New York, Jubilaum, at Bremerhaven; Atlantic at Gravesend; Europa, at Greenock. The Africa reports that she has had heavy weather and head winds during the entire passage. She sailed for Boston at a quarter to 8 o'clock this morn-

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HABEISBURG, Jan. 8.

forces of the country were being administered. I entirely diragree with that be lef. I do not believe that it por-vades the country; if it did, it would be the worst sign of the linee-worse than the far of organized rebellion-for there is nothing that lies deeper as a crime against the Governmeet than this septing of the confidence of the people in the officers of the Administration. The Senskof from Kentucky (Davis) should not be furnisted with euch dats as the speech of Mr. Haus, containing charges of the most terrible character against the Mary Department, to weakes the confidence of the connery in the Administration. It becomes the daty of the loyal men here to put an end to this abuse. Loyality to the citizen and the Suntes. If the investigation is to be had, be the function will take back that the country is hear the harmes in the bound to the formator to make of the most is howned to the Senator to make of the function will take back that the country is hear and the burget is the the senator to make of the function will take back that the country is hear the harmes in the burget for the senator to make of the function will take back that the country is the date for the burget the burget of the Senator to make SENATE. The Schate was called to order at 11 o'clock A. M. by The See ats was sailed to order at 11 o'clevk A. M. by the spreaker. Mr. HDGWAY meyed that when the Seese adjourns. Mr. HDGWAY meyed that when the Seese adjourns. At the set of the second press of the second second second that there be a mu ual understanding that mether pury will take shows a solution of the sile second any Sensitor, in take and the second second second second second second that there is a based at the second second second second that there is a based at the second second second second the second second second second second second second that the second second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second secon

is heartsick. I think it ill becomes the Senator to make use of such an expression. Mt. Ball Each he would take it back, as the Senator and rate of the sound take it back, as the Senator and rate of the senator of the senator of the senator with the Savy Department to far as the fallers of its steam vessels was concerned. Mr. COMBES each that he also took exception to an-other too m of expression of the Senator. I understood him to cast a reflection upon the Secretary of the Mary by referring to the so-cashed "head," If it can be proved by facts that there is a tak administration in that or any other department, the Senator will have my vote for its correction. nces 16. h: Senate refused to proceed to a twelfth ballot for

And consider requests to proceed to a twelfth ballot for pressiver. Ayes 16-mores 16 Mr. CONNALL offered a resolution, what as the Senates as twelve times refused to change its "preaker, it now" rocceed to business. Befused consideration. Ayes 16---ues 13.

ces 13. Another motion was made by the Democratic members: proceed to a tweatth ballot for Speaker. The motion: us lost. Ayes 15-mose 16 Mr. GHAMPNERS presented politions for a notary bill on petrahung, and for the relate of an old soldier. ublic at straburg, and for the relief of an old soldier. add on the table. Mr. RDDG WAY moved to adjourn. Lost-yeas 15,

by referring to the so-called "A mead." If it can be proved by facts that there is a mail administration in that or any other department, the Benakor will have my vote for its correction. Mr. HALE said he differed from those who thought the charge cugat not to be introduced. The Senator from Wisconsin (Doollitta) says I made whotesate charges sgainst the solution is trained whotesate charges fore the Senate a particular transaction two years alor the therge cugat not to be introduced. The Senator from Wisconsin (Doollitta) says I made whotesate charges fore the Senate a particular transaction two years alor the the which names, dates, and faures were given, alter the there is the state will do limitely more to worken the administration when he shall seek to skrink from an-estimation into the pub is a facts. I have done nothing but what I co-ceive my daty in introducing the resolu-tions. The affair is before the Senate. Mr. DAVIS. of Kentucky, said: I have been referred to so repeatedly by the Senator from California, and others that be extreme restiveness of the Sustors-about examinations being made into the acts of this Administration. They are prop-reablests of comment, and, while I have a seat on this floor, and have reason as vrice, they shall be to the extrained for my sitty and according to my indgment as a Senator. I intend to do so, let the consequences be what they may. Has it come to this, that a great Government, organized and instituted by the people, based opton a free Constitution, cannot be investigated in its line of policy and administration, then inforting is gone forever. While there is its in me, I will never submit to it. The gentiferan says it 11 becomes the policy of the friends of the Administration, then inforting is gone forever. While there is its in me, I will never submit to it. The gentiferan says it 11 becomes meto weaken the sonfi-dene of the people is the Government. There is sume-thing still more undecoming the never did loss a conting to the if when the of the fermitage r

which is detailed carries with it housepproverion of the which of the resolution. The Senate them adjourned until Tuesday next, at 9 'clook, P. M.

Letter of Admiral Farragut.

The following letter from Admiral Farragut in re-ply to some complimentary resolutions passed by the New York Ohamber of Commerce, expressing the sense of the value of the Admiral's services in open ing the Mississippi river, was ordered to be place among the archives of the Chamber:

NEW YORK.

Ing the inisample river, was ordered to be placed among the archives of the Chamber : Astor HOUSE, NEW YORE, Dec. 16, 1683. John Austin, Esg. Scoreiary to Chamber of Commerce: SIE: I have the honor to asknowledge the receipt of the resolutions of the Okamber of Commerce of the State of New York, in relation to myself, hard-somely engrossed on parchment, accompanied by your Kind letter, fulfilling the requirements of said resolutions in presenting the copy. In reply, I beg you, Sir, to express to that hon-orable body my sincere thanks for this and other distinguished marks of their high appreciation of the services I have rendered our common country, and particularly its commerce, both internal and external, by what they are pleased to consider "the most oelebrated achievement of any time-the cap-ture of New Orleans." That we did our duty to the best of our ability I believe; that a kind froi-dence smiled upon us and enabled us to overcome obstacles before which I fear the stoutest of our hearts would have othervine qualied I am certain; and I trust that the recipient of these honors will ever remember the injunction of the poet: "If they has strength."

" If thou hast strength Twas Beaven that strength bestowed : For know, vain man, that valor belongs to 3od. This man's to fight, But God's to give success."

But God's to give success." Being on the eve of departing for my station, I fully feel and shall gratefully cherish their kind sentiments of interest, and hope for the success of the fleet which I have the honor to command; and that these hopes may be realized is the prayer of 100 bid for Pennsylvania second mortgages ; 105 bid for Reading mortgages, 1870. Reading opened at 55%; and closed at 55%; Catawista

Your ob't servant, D. G. FARRAGUT, Rear Admiral. The meeting then adjourned. THE LATE ARCHBISHOP,

The meeting then adjourned. THE LATE ARCHRISHOP. The Archbishop, during his lifetime, had often ex-pressed the wish that he would die on the anni-veraary of his patron, St. John; and his wish was granted, as last Sunday, the day of his death, was the anniversary of that saint. During his term of archiopisospasy he ordained one hundred and two pricats, and consecrated no less than six bishops. Un the 10th of March, 1844, he consecrated Eight Rev. John MicCloskey, Bishop of Albany, who pro-nounced the funeral oration over his remains on Thursday. In 1846 he consecrated Bishop Timon, who officiated as chief celebrant at the requirem mass. In 1856 he consecrated Bishop Bayley, of Newsak, who was one of the prelates in the grand inneral ceremonial. While on his death-bed, the Archbishop made a "fquest to those around him that he should be "buried in the sunshine," and, in accordance with it, it was arranged to deposit his remains in a yault under the pavement, attached to the cathedral, near where Bishop Dubois was buried. R: ading opened at 55%, and closed at 55%; Catawissa preferred was firm at 32%; 10% bid for the common; Phi-ladelphia and Eric sold at 52% to 10% bid for Long Island; 47 for Little Schuylkill; 56% for Norristown; Spruce and Pine sold at 13; Arch. street at 30; Sevenicenth and Nine-teenth at 11, a decline; Fulton Coal sold at 4%; New York Middle Coal at 5%; Big Mountain at 6; New Oreak at 1; Schuylkill Navigation at 17%; the preferred rose to 31%, huyer 30; 69 bid for Lehigh; 68 for Morris; City Bank closed at 52%. The market closed irregular. Drexel & Co. quote:

Drexel & Co. quote: J. S. botds 1881..... Certificates of Indebtedness, new. J. S. 75-10, Notes, D. S. 78-10 Notes, Inartermasters' Vouchers. Orders for Certificates of Indebtadness. the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, during the week nding Thursday, Jan. 7, 1864;

Public Entertainments.

WALNUT-STREET THEATRE.--If Mr. Olarke must go, we can only wish him a speedy return. We could easily have existed without Miss Lucille Western for one week more, and would have been glad to have had "Toodles" every night, George Acorn and the grave-yard included, if Mr. Clarke could have stayed. A better comedian we despair of ever having, and we shall not have one as good unbil Mr. Joseph Jefferson chooses to bring him. Upon Mr. Clarke now chiefly depends the reputation of American comedy. He has immense popularity matter which required explanation. The matter of furniching supplies is one. The Secretary of the Navy was going to a blick the present system he understood. He had said the furnished by proposal, where the prices wated from one to one hundred per out on the indication of the second state of the second state of niched 200 furnished on a dwatted per out of a discut-dance of the second state of the second state of the could not tell whether this grow out of a discutive syntem or otherwise, and he winted to know. Mr. Griffith and the sen class of the second state of furnished and the second the second state of the furnished and the second the second state of the furnished and the second the second state of the furnished being the second the second state of the furnished beam committee of the second states, but it was the fault of Congress in passing the set of August, 1855; by this, the Depariment is bound to receive pro-rocals for supplies in class. He intended to introduce, at an entry day, a bill to repeat this act. He had tried to do in his favor, and, if he chooses, can secure some thing higher than a local and transitory fame. He has already done enough in the creation of new characters and the development of original humor to entitle him to national celebrity. CHEETNUT STREET THEATER.-We are sorry to

in its ranks were men fitted to compare any station in life; it was counted a high honor to wear its number, and to be errolled on its recruiting list. The rush to be errolled on its recruiting list. The rush to be errolled on its recruiting list. The rush to be errolled on its recruiting list. The rush to be errolled on its recruiting list. The rush to be errolled on its recruiting list. The rush to be errolled on its recruiting list. The rush to be errolled on its recruiting list. The rush to be errolled on its recruiting list. The rush to be errolled on its recruiting list. The rush to be errolled on its recruiting list. The rush to select the favored 10, and the prev-sure upon him was so great that be asked and ob-teined permission from the Scoretary of War to ha-teined permission from the date of his suthority less than two mowths from the date of his suthority to recruit. The regiment refurns, mearly at the close of its original enlistment, with doord 150 men, its for the purpose of again entering after a short re-struiting period, during which it will doubless fill its ranks, the regimenties after a sumster is known and recognized, even where, as is the case in large armise, the regimential organization is almost sunk corpas if sear to base arroled it through the commands, Col. Geary merched it through the commandie, Col. Geary merched it through the setter of relies, and competing their evacuation of Middleburg, Aldie, Leesburg, and hosts of smaller localities, gave it a character and a name for enter prizes, activity, and vigilance, in the highest degree honorable to the commanding officer and his noble. The market is relies and to make the still score for the polyne are not the same for mater. The instruction of the farmer and eastern or the base certain of the farmer and eastern or the base certain the action of the brigate, division. The market is a throw the farmer and eastern or the base certain the action of the same the state of and brise for a state of the brigate, division. The farme and e by and Shoulders as 628%. Green Easts are in date main and prices are better: 500 casks it turns in pict, sold at 11%2013/06 to dos st the a wall called an intervention of the second states at 11%2013/06 to dos st the analy a sold of the second states at 11%2013/06 to dos st the second states at 11%2013/06 to dos st the second states at 11%2013/06 to dos st the second states at 13%2013/06 to the second states at 2000 to the second states at 2000

more dulag: 360 bales of mindaings soft as deal cash. DRUGS AND DYFS — The sales have been limited Bods Ach a firm at 34c; Cream of Tartar at 645(255c, and White bogar of Lead Mc. Indigo is scarce and Brmiy

DEATH OF A BOLDIER.-The following

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL,

THE MONEY MARKET.

and white cugar of Less are. An area in limited; small held. Fish. -The demand for Mackarel in limited; small raise from store are making at \$10007 % bol: for No. 3. Codish sto Gull 50 for No. 3, and \$5 0 (20) of ro No. 3. Codish are firm at 65%. Plokied Herring range at from \$5 0004. as to quality. From the continue scarce; good Western are selling

as to quality. FAA TH KARS continue scarce; good Western are selling at 6 (monity - There is more doing in foreign : a carge of FACUT - There is more doing in foreign : a carge of Malize Enkising sold from the wharf at \$1:00 at 20 W box for burch and layers. One thousand boxes Granges for burch and layers. One thousand boxes Granges ing at \$(@D0c. Fraces are very sonce: Granberther tange from \$7 topil \$ bbl. to Liverbool are without FAESIGHTS - The rates thet. A bark was chartered to discress for eight a bbl. to Core are without Construction of topil \$ bbl. to Core are and \$7% for to discress for eight a box of other there are boxed Molarces, foreign at 600% of bbl. Coal freights are at a stend still allow of frat-sort Eastern and Western Brows. Son 20 are the sales are making at \$250@23 per HAT is firmer; small sales are making at \$25@23 per to the the there is used the fact and the free sterned to the the there is the sale \$250 at 20 at 250 are \$250 are \$250

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LUB OLA. Inclusive and as last quoted. MOLASSENT There is more doing. About 800 bbin Bew Orleass sold, mostly by suction, at 58@670 per

prise, activity, and vigilance, in the highest usgree honorable to the commanding officer and his noble regiment. It is needless to rehearse its history, for there are few families in Philadelphis who are not in some way interested in its weifare; it comes back to us a vetron regiment; weterans in service, veterans by their re-enlistment; and, though many of the gal-lant men who marched away with it, are beyond all human honors and glory, their names and services are cherished in the hearte of the grateful people of Pennsylvania; of those who survive, but very few come back in the same rank which they held when they teit us. The captains have become coloneis, and lieutenant coloneis, and mejors, while privates, corporals, and sergeants, are now the captains and lieutenants. This single fact bespeaks for the regi-ment a character and reputation unsurpassed in the service. It comes back to us for our New Year's recting; from the Potomac and Rapidan, to the Cumberland and Tennessee, they have borne them-selves, their country's, and Pennsylvania's flag no-bly and bravely. They will give to their State their banner, hon-ored, with the names of Bolivar, Winchester, Cedar Mountain, Sulphur Springs, Antietam, Ohannellors-ville, Getty sburg, Wauhasoho, Lookout Mountain, Mission Kidgo, Ringgold, and other hard-fought -battles. MOLASSEMPTING is Mole writing, at 58957c per Sew Orlass sold, mostly by aution, at 58957c per Sallon. L STORES. -Tar and Pich are without ohange Buch ranges at from 356540 % bbl. Spirits of Tarreau in the solution of the second solution of the solution OILS. -Lad OII is writed at \$105 for writer; Linssed Oil is in fair demand and solling at \$1 420145 per fai-low. Fetrolean is farmer; small sales of grade are making at 30c. Befined in bond at 44050, and free at (46060 per gallon; \$100 bbis refued in bond sold of pri-vate terms PLASTER. -There is more coming in, and soft is worth \$4 75 per ton. BICE is very scarce; small sales of Rangoon are making at 75607 jo per lb cash. SALT is firmit of on private terms. SALT is firmit of on private terms. SEALT is firmed of the 69 lbs. Timothy is seeling at 53.55 Ball a -77608.25 the 69 lbs. Timothy is seeling at 53.55

death was reported at the medical director's office yesterday from the Mower Hospital at Chestnut Hill: Corporal Wm. H. Noble, Co. A, 149th Regi-ment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

HUNG HIMSELF.—The Coroner held an inquest yesterday on the body of Jnc. Giller, aged 30 years, who hung himself on Thursday on the farm of Mr. Wilmer, at Byberry, Twenty-third ward. No cause could be assigned for the act.

THE MONEY MARKET. PHILADREPHIA, JANARY 8, 1894. There is little or no change to note in the operations of the street to-day. Gold was more active at 162@162%, and money was comparatively easy at 7 per cent. , with a fair prospect of continued ease. Government securi-ties are without change, and are in lively demand. Ex-chanze is somewhat scarce and the demand active. The stock market was active and irregular, one or two of the leading fancles suffering from a surplus thrown on the market, and others advancing from an excess of buyers. New Cify sixes sold at 104; State fires ware firm. Little Schuylkill sevenes sold at 104; State fires ware firm. Little Schuylkill sevenes sold at 104; State fires have Canal sixes at 102; Camden and Amboy sixes, 1859, at 106 bid for Pennsylvania second worigges; 105 bid for Pennsylvania New York Markets-January 8, Astes are quiet at \$8.37%@8.50 for Pots, and \$9.75 for earls.

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BREADSTUFYS. - The market for State and Western four is 5 cents bett. ron shipping grades. with a fair de-mand. The raises are 11.000 bbis at \$6.30@6 45 for emperime State; \$6.30@6.95 for extra State; \$1.30@6.05 for super-fine Michigan. Indiana. Iowa, Ohio, \$6.30 \$6.30 for extra do, including shipping brands of round- noop Ohio at \$7.30@7 60, and trade brands do at \$7.10@6 60. Southern Flour is firm, and in good demand; sales i.60 biss at \$7.50@8 10 for superfine Baltimores, and \$8 11@10.75 for extra do. Canadian Flour is firmer and more active. with sales of 950 bbls at \$6.50@6 90 for common, and \$7.50@6 90 for more to holes extra. Rys Flour is quiet and steady, at \$5.50@8.76 for the of superfine and superfine bbls Strandywine at \$6. and 700 bbls Jersey. at \$6.250 6.60 Wheat is 10@2 cents better, with an active demand for export is 81.200 for mainer at 1.450 Long for Chicago Spring, \$1.17@0.12 for Mivantee club. \$1.070 chicago spring, \$1.17@0.12 for Mivantee club. \$1.070 chicago the for a bard or a more flour size of 0.00 bashel at \$1.28 for prime Western mixed, in store Ots state, and \$2.000 to Western. HAT--North Hiver bald is in small anpuly and firmer. Shipping is selling at \$1.400 Long danks; \$1@920 for State, and \$2.000 bashels at \$0.000 bashel at \$1.28 for prime Western mixed, in store HAT--North Hiver bald is in small anpuly and firmer. Shipping is selling at \$1.400 Long danks; \$1@920 for State, and \$2.000 Long is in small anpuly and firmer. HAT--North Hiver bald is in small anpuly and firmer. Shipping is selling at \$1.400 Long danks; \$1.600 Long HAT--North Hiver bald is in small anpuly and firmer. HAT--North Hiver bald is in small anpuly and firmer. Shipping is selling at \$1.400 Long and retail lots at \$1.56 HOPS.-The market is firm, with a good demand; sales 41. To basks.

@1.65 HOPS.-The market is firm, with a good demand; saile 176 bales at 26:00:33. STRAHING.-We notice sales of 100 000 the at 12%. JALLOW.-We notice sales of 40,000 fbs at 12% for

WAISKY is more active and firmer; sales 8,600 bit; State and Western at 91@95c.

CITY ITEMS.

IMPORTANT TO LIFE INSURERS-FACTS VERSUS FIGTION.-A person aged 32 can insure \$6,000 on his life in the NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSU-RANCE COMPANY, by paying \$73.30 in oash, and note for same amount. In all cash Companies \$75 would only insure

The Note plan adds \$3,000 at once. The cash plan adds only \$1,600 in 17 years. In the Note Company the dividends a

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Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, Jan. 8.

[Reported by S. E. SLATMAKER, Philadelphia Exchange.] FIRST BOARD.

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i akt only the freedom of ha American citization to in-vestigate the Administration of my Governmeat-the Administration of Abraham Lincoln, as well as James Buchanan and Franklin Pierce. That right I intend to the Administration of the Senators from Kentucky or New Hampshire thinks there is any disposition to or new Cover up the high they are missiken. There is no une pite administration by any member of this body, and especially upon the Navy Department, by the chainman of the Naval Committee, is what I most deeply deplore. The Serator from Kentucky has heard is "iton of the hern itage" roar, and I don't think snything GOUID terrify bin. He easy that he was a stilled in a provide the main stration of President Jackson. He opposes everything and proposes us-thing, and, from long education in this school, he may have acquired the healt of inding fault, and nothing else. I do not undertake to asy that there have been no mistake or frands in the schnistration of the Govern ment during this way indicate the of the indicator expenditure where the careas is there they been states. The officers who had the care of the inmense expenditure were at first unaccustom d to the cheeksan i grands to prevent frands. You will find, if you compare our expenditures with those of England, France and Rus-eia, in the Crimeen and Italian wars, that the percentage of the finoid war and Italian wars, that the percentage of the finoid war and Italian wars, that the percentage of the finoid war and Italian wars, that the percentage of the finoid war and Italian wars, that the percentage of the finoid war and Italian wars, that the percentage of the finoid war and Italian wars, that the percentage of the finoid war and Italian wars, that the percentage of the finoid war and Italian the schwar, and yo will find the per contrast from being made by combination the schwar is not as great is a collear the administra-tion because these plundering contractors manage some-time we not expect that the schain is the administra-tion between on

Massachuston to Expel Senator Davis, of Ky. Mr. WILSON, of Massachusetts, submitted the fol-

Without disposing of the subject the Senate, on the matter of Mr. WILSON, proceeded to the consideration of the enrolment bill. Mr. SUMNER, of Massachuretts, moved to strike out

Let him sleep in so n night, Sleep forever and ever. Lay him low, lay him low, In the clover or the snow What cares he? he cannot know; Lay him low. Fold him in his country's stars, Roll the drum and fire the volley ! What to him are all our wars ? What but death bemocking folly Lay him low, lay him low In the clover or the snow What cares he? he cannot know : Lay him low. Leave him to Gad's watcher figues inm. Mortal love weeps idly by ; God alone has power to aid him. Lay him low, lay him low, In the clover or the snow

What cares he? he cannot know ; Lay him low. WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JAL. 8. The New Navy Yard and Station.

The bill of Mr. BROOMALL, the Union Congress Flood in Washington Territory-Port An man from Delaware county, Pa., provides for the gelos Destroyed. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—The steamer Oregon on of a navy yard and naval station at construction of a navy yard and naval station at such point as may be most beneficial, taking into account the advantage of location and economy of construction; seven commissioners to be appointed, none of whom shall reside or own property within fifty miles of the Delaware river and bay, and on the report of the majority, approved by the Secretary of the Navy, the site shall be procured ; \$300,000 is sppropriated for carrying the act into effect.

Decision of the Court of Claims. anector were drowned. The dwelling of Victor In a case before the United States Court of Claims the petition of the claimants was presented without having affixed to it the stamp of fifty cents required by the act approved July 1st, 1862, section 110, in the clause relating to legal documents, to be affixed to every writ or other original process by which any suit is commenced in any court of record, either at law or in equity. The clerk asked to be advised as to whether the said petition should be docketed. The court, after due consideration, adn furlough. judged that no writ or other legal process could issue in any case against the United States; that

as a Government or sovereignty it is always present in its courts, and that no process is necessary and no stamp required. Judge PROK dissented. Brigadier General J. T. Owen. Brigadier General JOSHUA T. OWEN, of the Army of the Potomac, passed through our sity to day en route for Philadelphia, the place of his residence, on fifteen days' leave of absence. He is in good health.

and will, on his return, assume the command of a prominent force, it is rumored.

The Virginia Sufferers.

A communication from the Army of the Potomao mays: It will gratify every feeling of thumanity, and delight hundreds of the half clad, half-starved and delight hundreds of the half clad, half-starved citizens, to learn that an arrangement has been made, and authorized by the Treasury Department, to sup-ply the necessaries of life to the suffering families within the lines of the Army of the Fotomse. Some months ago a plan was projected and sano-tioned by Gen. MEADE, provided it was sustained by law, to effect the object, but on reference to Washington it was found to be unauthorized, ex-isting laws resulting trade and multiany when isting laws regulating trade and military rules. Jos. Farwell, Counsellors. However, another plan was suggested and presente to the Treasury Department, by which it was sand tioned, and will shortly be carried into effect. It is mainly as follows : A trade agent has been appointed to sell to the

destitute population provisions, slothing, and other necessaries of life. The mode adopted is, that any person desiring supplies must present an order to the Provost Marshal General, accompanied by an affidavit of the number in their families to be sup-plied, and that the supplies are not for, and will not be furnished to, any person or persons engaged in hostilities against the United States. The order must be accompanied by money to compensate the trade agent against loss by guerillas and scouting parties of the enemy, thus, in a manner, making the receipts themselves a guarantee to the integri ngine did not go off the track. of our transportation. Such stores will be for warded by the usual method of transportation. travel, and the morning trains did not leave here in All citizens' orders must be approved by General PATRICE, the Provost Marshal General, and will be restricted to the requirements of sixty days as the maximum.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8.—The train which left here at 1.35 P. M., broke the driving wheel of the engine, near Magnolia, causing a detention of the noon train from Philadelphia, which has not yet arrived. Mrs. Lincoln is said to be on board, The benefit of this humane arrangement will be as far as can be done with safety. The extent, how-ever, will depend upon the course taken by rebel scouts and guerillas. Any interference or molestation Trial of the Chesapeake Pirates. by them will greatly circumscribe the limits of this benefaction. The experiment will be tried to the extreme limits of occupation by this army, and it is to be hoped that its humanity will be fully recognized and appreciated by all who are in arms against the Government. The Commutation,

she will be due to morrow (S evening. CAIRO, JAR. 8.-Boats continue to arrive from the Cumberland, but none from the Ohio above Smith

land. There are no boats from Memphis, or points For two days, only one boat cleared for the South

The, where the will be due to motion (setulitary) evening. Commercial per Africa, The commercial news by the Africa was almost en-tirely anticipated by the advices by the tity of Balti-more. The markets were closed from Thursday, the 24th, until the 28th. LONDON MARKETS.—Barings' circular reports Bread-stuffs still declining. Sugar quiet, but firm. Coffee firmer. Rice inactive. Tea quiet and unchanged. Iron active and firm. Tallow firmer. AMERICAN BECHRITISS.—No sales. HAYRE, Dec. 24.—Cotton—Bales of the weak. 6,500 balas: markst quiet and steady, closing nominal: New Orleans free ordinaire 367 fr.; do. bas 352 fr. Stock, 29, (00 bales. Ice continues to run heavily out of the Ohio. A large number of boats are laid up here, and at other The weather continues cold. There is six or eight

inches of snow on the ground. The 7th New York and 33th Ohio Regiments passed

here, homeward bound, on thirty days furlough, and upwards of 300 recruits from Springfield, a large number of whom were rendered insensible, on the way here, on the right of the 6th, by drugged liquor XXXVIIIth CONGRESS----1st SESSION. SENATE. of robbing them, which they succeeded in doing to the amount of nearly \$1,000 in money, besides

Termination of the Reciprocity Treaty.

ir. WILSON, of Massachusetts, submitted the fol-lowing: Whereas, The Hon. Garrett Davis, a Senator from the zeries of resolutions, in which, among other things, it is declared, that: "The people of the North ought to re-voit against the war isaders and take this great matter into their own hands," thereby meaning to incite the people of the United States to revoit against the Presi-dent of the United States, and those in anthority who support him in the prosecution of the war to preserve, protest, and defend the Constitution and the Union, and to take the prosecution of the war into their own hands: therefore, bet in Exate the States to reasonable, in-surrectionary, and rehellous action against the Green vietug the people of the United States to reasonable, in-surrectionary, and rehellous action against the Green privileges of the Sente, and of a gross violation of the war herebox. Termination of the Reciprocity Treaty. Mr. MOBBILL, of Maine, offered the following joint resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Fo-leyn Relations: Resolved, by the Senate and House of Represento-tives, That the President of the United States he, and is hereby requested, to issue to the Government of Great Britan the notice required by the fifth article of the re-ciprocity treaty, for the termination of the same. watches and other valuables. One of the recruits died from the effects of the drugged liquor. The The rebel Col. Trusten Polk- is here, in charge of an officer, who will conduct him outside our lines. A national salute was fired here to-day, in com

"procity treaty, for the termination of the same. Thanks to the Generals. Mr. WildOP. of Massachusetts, from the Committee on Milliary Affairs, reported solution expressive of thanks to Generals Hooker, Meade, and Banks, and the officers and men under them. Mr. SPRAGUE, of Rhode Island, from the same com-mittee, reported a resolution expressing thanks to Gen. Burnside and the officers and men of his command. nemoration of the anniversary of the battle of New

Enlistment Bill. Mr. WILSON introduced a bill to promote enlistments,

Expelled. Mr. Wilson stated that he offered the resolution on his own responsibility and without consultation, having lorg as of determined, when disloyal sentimeats were ut tered here, not in the heat of debate, but by deliberately worded resolutions, meaning, when stripped of their verbiage, nothing but revolt, to move the expulsion of Mr. WILSON introduced a bill to promote enlistments, as follows: That all enlistments hereafter made in the regular army, during the rebelion, shall be for three years. That persons of African decent, misfered into the ser-rice, shall receive the same clothing, arms, supments, camp + quipage, rations, and pay as whites, and each shall have ten months advance pay. The wives and children of such recruits shall forever thereafter befice. Chaplains, absent from duty by reason of wounds, shall have full pay without rations, and half pay with rations when absent on other lears. A butfallon of engineers is allowed an adjutant, quar-termaster, and commissary, to be selected from the lien-tenants of the batalion. Other minor officers are allowed in addition. The Day of Military Officers worked resolutions, meaning, widd shipped of their verbiase, nothing but revolt, to move the expulsion of the author.
 Mr. DAVIS said the Senator has misrepresented my resolution, and the inferences he draws from it are not an inborized by its inprage or its spirit. What did the Senator has release the draws from its are not an inborized by its inpractions insured tion, and he had sympa hized with the rehelitor?
 Mr. Wil-CON. No, sir. Mo, sit.
 Mr. Wil-CON. No, sir.
 Mr. Wil-CON. No, sir.
 Mr. DAVIS said when the gentleman speaks from the recesses of his own heart, not mine, he puts his own interpretation upon my resolution. I abide by it now and even. I deny that it authorizes the inference which the Benator from Massachusetts has drawn forcibly from it.
 He is an advocate of military powers at elections instead of the free suffrages of the people. Now, my resolution does mean in spirit and purport that the pastor shift or onstitutional forum. How is it with the Honorable Senator in the Massachusetts interpretation is against its letter and spirit, and false in fact.
 The Enrolment BH11. Without disposing of the subject, the Senate, on the milder part of the consideration of the spirit, and false in fact. has arrived, with \$200,000 in treasure from Ore-gon and \$73,000 from British Columbia She brings news that on the 16th of December the small town of Port Angelos, Washington Territory, was nearly

swept away by a torrent of water bursting from a gorge in the mountain near the bay. The custom-house, a large two-story building, was destroyed. Collector Gunn escaped, but one deputy and an in-

on leave. Lieutenant colonels, when on duty not in the field. \$2,200, and when on leave \$1,600. Majors \$1,87, when on duty not in the field; and \$1,500 when on leave \$1,600 rders. The captains' pay is reduced, under similar circum-stances, to \$1,600 and \$1,200, and that of lieutenants to \$1,200. The hill was accessed to the second state of the second the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of \$1,600 and \$1,200, and that of lieutenants to \$1,200. mit. Summit is as section and insert a new section. Mr. SUMMER said that the object of this substitute was to popularize the bill. Sirst. That no person shall be allowed to fursish a substitute, but the whole shall be done by the Gorern

bill was referred to the Committee on Military

Affairs WILSON, of Massachuseits, introduced a bill which was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, repealing certain statutes and laws, limiting the time within which proceedings, in criminal or civil courts, or courst martial, so far as they relate to acts done, or crimes committed, since the first of January, 1861; also, to all provisions of any law limiting time for any pro-ceedings relative to the abandonment, confiscation, or forfeitures of real or personal estate in the recent railroad accident near that place, concluded to day. The verdict of the jury was, that the deceased came to her death through the pegligence of Samuel Stevens, train despatcher, in not know-ing pustively that one train was held at Carlisle

before giving another the right of road against it. The Garlisle operator was dismissed this morning. Inquiry into the Navy Department Mr. HALE, of New Hampshire, submitted the follow-

ing resolution: Resolved, That a select committee be appointed with Instructions to inquire into the present condition of the navy, and the efficiency of the steam engines lately con-situe ed. and now being constructed for the use of the ravy, the mode and manner of procuring supplies for the navy, and the conduct of the department generally, and that they have power to send for persons and pa-AUGUSTA, Jan. 8 -- The Maine Legislature went augusta, and day. They elected the following officers : Ephraim Flint, Secretary of State; John A. Peters, Attorney General ; John L. Hobsdon,

ind hav, and the tone to send for persons and pa-pers. Mr. HALB said there had been a report of an argn-ment furnished to him, made by Mr. Dickerson, of New York, in Which he gives facts, dates, and figures, to show a total want of intelligence in the Navy Depart-ment, in the construction of its engines for marine Dur-poses, and that the vessels constructed by the present mode are failness, and that one hundred and sevenity millions is heing sport almost nessessity. This would go to show the corruption or Want of caeacity in some quarters. He would hive been glad if the Secreta-try of the Navy had called for an investigation. This is a question that stirs the nation. We are called upon to sporopriate about one bundred and sevenity millions of dollars, and I think something should be done with this paper, if it contains anything at al. I feel it proper to call the attention of the Senate to it, and would like a select committee to be sponted. I have no disposition to take this thing in hand, or i oshiring it on it. The attention of these statements, I believe, from in y intercourse with men who are conversant with the subject, that there is something wrong. A feeling of despair contex of the people on account of naval move-ments. I hope the Senate w'll dispose of the matter as I have

nents. I hope the Senate w'll dispose of the matter as I have tamed, or in any other way to accomplish the end de-

named, or in any other way to accomplish the shades shed by my resolution. Mr. DOULITILS, of Wisconsin, said that helpoped the resolution would lie over till Monday, as he had a desire to look into the matter carefully before discussing it here.

An Investigation Asked by the Navy De-

An Investigation Asked by the Navy De-pariment. Mr. GRIMES, of lows, said the Navy Depariment shrank from no investigation into its management. It courted it, and when it is made it will turn out that we have as fast and faster vessels, than any navy of the world. I assert that this is now the case. Under these world. I assert that this is now the case. Under these in due Navy, how this the resolution will be adopted in some form, whether select or otherwise is for the Benate to determine. That there may have been fault i do not deny, but it do assert that from the commence-ment of the present war to this time the Mavy Depart-ment has been managed better than any other depart ment of this Government.

They obtained about 4 000 men, and twelve millions of money. Why not make another, and another draft, even the whole five, before calling the draft a failure. Ithink the experiment of the first draft fully vindicates the wisdom of its framers. Mr. GOLLAMEE seld he opposed the proposition to repeal the \$000 commutation clause at some length. Mr. GOLLAMEE seld, that ander the provisions of the bill, 35,000 men paid their money, and were exempt. The re-port of the provost marshal shows that we har so but about 500,000 men. If you continue trees exemptions, how long will you have men to draw from. If the war is to be prolonged, I tell you that you will have to re-peal the exemption, or have no army at all. We tried the draft, and exempted 35,000 men. As long as you re-tain the \$300 clause, you will have to make a general con-scription, without substitution, of every able bodied man. It direouraged volunteering also, for while a clitzen The draft had no fears for him. I think the clause has move he a culd except the draft, he will not volunteer. The draft had no fears for him. I think the clause has mockery. Mr. WiLSON said that, though instructed by his com-The Asia Outward Bound.
 HALIFAX, Jag. S.—The steamer New York.
 HALIFAX, Jug. S.—The

announce the illness of Mile. Vestvali, which will Condemned. Puncheons Corn Meal... Prevent her appearance to night. Mrs. J. H. Allen's Pauline will compensate for the disappointment, and Total Vestvali, we trust, will be perfectly well on Mon-The following is the statement of coal transported ove the Hazleton Railroad for the week ending Decembe 31, 1863, compared with the same time last year: Mach Personal Mach lay, when she will play Captain Lagardere, in the 'Duke's Motto."

t years ago. The discussion here terminated, and the resolution was not acted upon. ACADEMY OF MUSIC .-- To-night, it will be re membered, is devoted to the benefit of Mr. Hood. Ladies and gentlemen having skates on hand, will "Godensky." The Arab troups will appear in a new entertainment, and the very amusing panto-mime of "Vol-an-Vent" will close the evening's

Eberyale Milnesville Buck Mountain..... CIROUS MATINEE,-The sixteenth matinee of the season will be given at the National Oircus this afternoon. The entertainment will be rich, va-ried, amusing, and attractive.

SIG. BLITZ continues to attract full and delighted crowds to his Temple of Wonders, Assembly Build-ing, Tenth and Chestnut streets. Remember hi

The New York Evening Food of the data system atting the set of the Academy of Music. These soirdes are properly called classical, as the programme will show, including the names of Schubert, Liszt, Vieux-temps, Beethoven, Haydn, Chopin, Schumann, Tar-temps, Beethoven, Mozart, and Mendelssohn. The programme of the first concert is excellent. Haydn's quartette in Ernani, for string instruments; a sonate for piano and violoncello, by Beethoven; a trio for piano and string instruments, by Schubert, with the latest prices of yeater-day: The speed of the size concert is excellent. Haydn's piano and string instruments; by Schubert, with for the speed of the size concert is excellent. Haydn's for piano and violoncello, by Beethoven; a trio for piano and string instruments; by Schubert, with the latest prices of yeater-day: Fid. Thur. Adv. Des is plane and string instruments, by Schubert, with the ighter music of Gounod and Vieuxtemps, are all a musical public could ask of Mr. Wolfsohn. Then the bigh character of the artists ensures a worthy inter-pretation of this great music. Mr. Wolfsohn will have the co-operation of Theodore Thomas, Julius Eich-berg, Abrends, Schmitz, Birgfeld, Kammerer, Rog-genburg, Buchner, Kellner, Koch, Stoll, and Muelformances than these artists will give. Mr. Habelnorman the tenor of the German opera, will also ap-pear at the first soirée. We refer our readers to an advertisement for the terms of subscription to the

ntire series. _____ Ø1 -----PEREMPTORY SALES-First class farm, valuable

business stands ; lot, 11 scres, First ward ; oity dwellings, bank and other stocks, pew, &c., on Tness lay next. See Thomas & Sons' pamphlet cata sued to day.

THE CITY.

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First, That no person shell be allowed to fur ish a substitute, but the whole shall be done by the Government. Second. That the compensation shall be fixed by law at \$300. In the third place, that every draited person seeking exemption shall pay \$500, Bad if his income be over \$500, ratably according to the rates. On all incomes over \$500, ratably according to the rates. On all income so over \$500, and not over \$2,00, 30 per centum ; and on all is come over \$500, or 30 per centum ; and on all is come over \$500, 30 per centum . He asked the Senators if any sum can be too large to a man of wealth who is worth \$5,000 what the additional tithe of 10, 20, or 30 per cent. ? Nothing. Mr. GLARK, of New Hampshire, thought that the senators if any sum can be too large to a man of wealth who is worth \$5,000 what the additional tithe of 10, 20, or 30 per cent. ? Nothing. Mr. GLARK, of New Hampshire, thought that the whole matter in the hands of the Government asks for men. The idea was the the Government should obtain the rate in the hands of the Government. When the of bill was passed, it was assailed, and it was sail you take the rich man's money, and the poor man's blood. He had never failed to satisfy the people that the present bill was for their benefit. If you strike out the 500 commutation clause, at what price is a subsilitate to be obtained by the poor man? There, indeed, it WOR dhe taking the poor man? There, indeed, it worther the of the tot. ARRIVAL OF THE 91ST REGIMENT PENNtute to be obtained by the poor man? There, indeed, it wold he taking the poor makes services, and the rich man. smoney. Mr. Olark said, if you repeal this draft, the people will say you did not believe it just when you passed it. The draft was and is a hard measure; but I submit whether it is not better to refuse to repeal the commuta-tion. I am not certain fiths twelve million had been as well applied as it might have been, we would have ob takeed more men. The rervice should fail on all We should retain the Government, and I want the draft to fail, where if we can't get men we get money. We should retain the leave I oppose the provision of the should retain the leave I oppose the provision of the should retain the leave I oppose the provision of the should retain the leave I oppose the borowise of the should retain the should be the revolution of the should retain the should be the provision of the should retain the should be the provision of the should not be allowed to frint of partician that a man should not be allowed to frint of partician that a man torbide, but let overy man relier furtheline, as this act forbide, but let overy man relier furtheline, as this soi forbide, but let overy man relier furtheline, as this soi the should relieve the there build be thought it we ob-me. Mr. COLLAMER modified his proposition, allowing a drafted man to furnish the enbetitute. Mr. COLLAMER, of Vermont, said he thought the ob-he had the price would not be bigher than the Go-wers that the price would not be bigher than the Go-wers that the price would not be bigher than the go-si the should not scape mises, perhaps, the man who said he had never been sick except once, when he had the masies. (Laughter, 1) Verious reasons be-sides physical infirmity had prevented the full accesses of the draft. Again, it was given out that the parment of the money did not have the side of furthishing sub-situtes. The Government took the money and hired a substitute. Tha substitute was for the man who paid the comutation. The e

ARRIVAL OF THE 91ST REGIMENT PENN-STAVANA VOLUNTERSS.—The 91st Regiment Penn-sylvania Volunteers arrived at the dépot of the Phila-deiphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railroad, about five of clock yesterday afternoon, from the seat of war. This regiment left the sity over two years ago, numbering about one thousand men, and there remain now but four hundred and three men, which includes those in the different hospitals. Those who arrived yesterday, numbering two hundred and sixty eight, have re-enlisted again for three years or the war, and have been granted a fullough of thirty days. This regiment has participated in the battles of Frederickshur. Characteric wills, and Gettysburg, where they proved themselves worthy of the greatest honor that could be conferred upon them. The new bohomod of the depot was crowded with anxious beings to several hours previous to the arrival wait-ing to obtain the long-willsd-for look at those who have been so long, away, struggling in behalf of the country's honor. The anxiet, overcame the inclemen-ey of the weather. The regim. "I was detained some time at Gray's Ferry, and on its a "It'al a ruth was made for the cars which contained the 'Long-will the some shot a slook at the 'Drave boys, while the lucky ones si-joyed themselves uppelled to move away. The men were obliged to stand in the snow almost at hour before they were marched in to line, which was a rather unpleasant duty. The detach-ments and companies which formed the secort were drawn.up in line, on Broad street, over an hour pre-vious to the arrival of the bist, and they, too, suffer-ed considerably from the weather. Short'ly before six o'clock the execter formed in the following order : Eigrefel's Band. Eigrefel's Band.

aix o'clock the escort formed in the following order: Birgeid's Band. Detachment of the Twenticht Fennsylvanis Cavalry. Veterans and new recruits from Gamp Caiwalader. Hebry Gurafe, Captain Spear. Fourth Unica League Regiment, Col. McLeau. Col. Gregory and staff. Band of Ninety-first Regiment. Ninety-first Regiment Per nsylvania Volunteers. Provost Guard, from #ith and Buttonwood streets. Gamp Stark Stark. Ninety-first Regiment Per nsylvania Volunteers. Provost Guard, from #ith and Buttonwood streets. Cala Back.

The procession then moved over the following oute: Up Broad street to Walnut, down Walnut

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cancelling the notes, thus reducing the amount of i both principal and interest. In the event of death the heirs of the insured, up. 1 der the note system, would receive \$6,000, less the p notes unpaid. In the Oash Company only \$3,000; M would be paid to the heirs of the deces

A person aged thirty one was insured in the Naw jo. ENGLAND MUTUAL for \$1,000, paying annually r \$11.70 in cash and a pote for the same amount. S About a year since he enlisted in the 69th Regiment. P. V., and after a few months' service, died. After B deducting unpaid notes, his widdw received about \$950. In a Cash Company the widdw would have?

 \$950. In a Cash Company the widow would have? If received only \$500. One faot like this is worth a thousand pamphiets got up to deceive the public. A prominent Market street merchast remarked, a?, few days since, that he could make more than the fe per cent, on the amount left with him by the Com-1 paby at six per cent. Interest. This was good com-1 mon sense. The INTEREST MADE BY THE INSURE BE CANCERED BE INTEREST FAD TO THE MADE BY THE INSURE BY THE BY THE BY THE BY THE INSURE BY THE BY THE INSURE BY THE BY CANCELS OR EXCREDS THE INTEREST PAID TO THE A COMPANY. This important fact is entirely ign by all Cash Companies. The unfairnesss and design H of such a course are too apparent. In The great auccess of the Note Companies has provide

216,905 12 voked the unjust attack of all Cash Companies. An: G examination of the two systems will convince any ar candid man that the Note Company makes the largest provision for his family, at about half the ex. H pense.

The great object of life insurance is a present benefit, and not a remote contrigency.

WILLIAM GETTY, Agent, tion to N. E. Mutual Life Insurance Company, No. 425 Ohestnut street

A GREAT PUBLIC WANT SUPPLIED, -A few years ago the remark was frequently made, specially by a strangers visiting the city, that Philadelphia needed, F a first class restaurant, where a sojourner for a day a first class restaurant, where a sojourner for a day f could go to, any hour in the day, and order a meak is cqual to that furnished by the first hotel in the supplied by our enterprising townsman, Mr. J. W. Price, southwest corner of Chestnut and Fourth streets. His dining saloons are daily visited by a large number of our most prominent clitzens, who find his tables the next best huvers to diving at find his tables the next best luxury to dining at home, and his efforts to keep fully up to the times in everything that pertains to the business of sup-plying the wants of the inner man, are, we are glad to see, reaping a rich and well deserved reward.

BRYANT, STRATTON, & CO.'S NATIONAL COM DEFANT, STRATTON, & CO.'S NATIONAL COM-MERCIAL COLLEGE.—This popular institution, lo-cated at the S. E. corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets, has deservedly the confidence of the people. The card of testimonials, sc., which appears in an-other part of our paper this morning, is of the most flattering character, and, beyond the shadow of s doubt, places it as the very foremost institution of its class in the United States. We would invite the special attention of our readers to the card re-

ferred to. BARGAINS IN CLOTHING .-- Mesars, O. Somers & Son, No. 625 Chestnut street, under Jayne's Hall, are now selling off their splendid stock of Winter Clothing at greatly reduced prices. Purchasers will and it greatly to their advantage to visit this popu-lar old establishment before making their selections. The style of their garments is not excelled in this

MESSES. WENDEROTE & TAYLOR, Photographers, Nos. 912, 914, and 916 Chestaut street, are now pro-ducing the superb new style "illuminated wighthe" in great perfection. They are the greatest improve-ment in the way of card pictures that has yet been achieved. Everybody should see them, as they are really a wonderful illustration of what sun-light with the aid of a camera and a first-class artist can accomplish. Mr. Wenderoth, the eminent artist of this firm, is now overwhelmed with orders for the

finer and more expensive clauses of plotures, such as are only excouted by this firm. SPLENDID STOCK OF CONFECTIONS. -- Messie. E. G. Whitman & Co., No. 318 Chestnut street, have determined to keep up the holiday festivities ad infi

nitum, if it can be done by supplying the people with delicious confections; and, judging from the throng of customers that daily growd their store, the public of rather like the idea. Give them a call, everybody

THE COLD SNAP has made an increased consump THE COLD SNAP has made an increased consum-tion of Coal necessary, and sent hundreds of people to W. W. Alter, No. 355 North Ninth street, to re-supply it. Sensible act. as they save money and gel a better article of Coal by doing so.

AN ELEGANT STOCE OF GENTLEMEN'S FURNISH. N AN ELEGANT STOUR OF CHATLEMEN'S FURNIS-ING GOODS, embracing everything necessary in that line for a man of taste to wear, will be found si George Grant's, 610 Chestnet street. His "Prize Medal" Shirt, invented by J. F. Taggart, is the Shirt of the age.

MESSES. DAVIS & RIOHARDS, Arch and Tenth Flour of the very best quality, put up in barrels of bags, to suit consumers.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES Great Reduction in Prices. Ladies' and Misses' Fine Cloaks. Ladies' and Misses' Fine Cloaks.

Adjutant General; Hiram Chapman, Land Agent; Charles Holden, John J. Perry, Hiram Briggles, John M. Noyes, Sewell Watson, Alonzo Stark, and Democratic State Convention of New CONCORD, N. H., Jar. 8 .- The Democratic State Convention met here to day. The attendance was quite large, and the proceedings harmonious. E. W. Harrington, of Manchester, was nominated for Governor, and O. P. J. Yaughan, for Railroad Commissioner. A resolution generally condemnatory of the Administration was adopted.

Railroad Accident Near Baltimore. BALTINOBE, Jan. 8 .- The 6.20 A. M. train, from Washington, went off the track about one mile from Baltimore this morning. Three cars and the tender were much broken, but no one was hurt. The

The accident has occasioned some obstruction to

The Plan of Purchasing Vessels.

ST. JOHN (N. B.), Jan 6.—The court was occupied yesterday and to-day in receiving the testimony of James Johnston, the engineer of the steamer Chesa-peake. The evidence so far does not differ materi-

Smith was destroyed, his family barely escaping. The defalcation of ex-Collector Warren, as far as certained, amounts to about \$12,000. Affairs. The Pay of Military Officers Mr. GRIMEP, of lows, introduced a bill making the pay of major tenerals \$4,000, with commutation for in-cidenials, anthen 000, without commutation, when out of the same anthen 000, without commutation, when out of pay as at present when ion duty, and \$3,000 the same command of a cepariment or other daty not in the field; when on leave or waiting orders, \$2,500. Colonels to receive the same as at present when on field duty, \$2,600 when not in the field, and \$2,100 when on leave. Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Jan. 8 .- The 51st New York Regi-ment arrived here yesterday, bound for New York The 98th New York arrived at Cairo vesterday. A Louisville despatch, dated yesterday, to the Commercial, says snow has been falling all day, and

all the railroad trains are delayed. A large number of cattle have been frozen to death. The suffering in Louisville is great, and many persons are badly

THE LATE RAILROAD ACCIDEN F. CINOINNATI, Jan. 7.—The inquest held at Dayton upon the body of Mrs. Kitkenger, who was killed

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