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several trips per day in the cars. Hale and hearty conductors have suddenly become thin and weak, and have had to give up their positions. They were, perchaps, overworked, and, heing compelled to inhale the noxious vapor in the cars, began to lose musele. In the opinios of well informed gentiamen, the top of the cars should be open at all times for ventilation, no matter how cold the weather may be. It would be well, however, for persons to walk as much as possible in the open at all rimes for whether and the open at all times of the cars as a matter op on an air and ride only in the cars as a matter to business, and not of luxury. There would be less sickness, and a diminished num-ber of deaths. several trips per day in the cars. Hale and hearty The Press. The "Patriot Daughters." MB. WILLIAM WHEATLET .- On Saturday even-WASHINGTON. **NORTH CAROLINA** MR. WILLIAM WHEATLET, OD Saturday Sten-ing the lesseeship of the Chestnut-street Theatre will pass from Mr. Wheatley to Mz. Grover, of Wash-ington. Thus will terminate a connection between Mr. Wheatley and the public of Philadelphis which METICO We refer with feelings of extraordinary WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20 pleasure to the Fair for the Benefit of Sick and Defeat of Juarez at Morelis-Eleven Guns Taking the Oath to Recover Property-Unpopularity of the Rebel Conscription Act. Wounded Soldiers, to be held at Lancaster, commencing on the 23d of next February, Confirmations by the Senate. The Senate, to-day, confirmed the following norm nations of the President: Thomas J. Boynton, as judge, and Homer G Plantz as attorney; for the Southern District of and One Thousand Prisoners Taken has existed for over twenty years. It is singular that, in a complimentary benefit giving community like ours, no one has thought of tendering to Mr. NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The steamer Morning Stat NEWBERN, N. C., Jan. 13 .- The disloyal persons prings Havana dates of the 15th inst. by the Society known as the "Patriot who are coming into our lines for the only purpose of obtaining possession of their property, and who confess such to be the case, have thus far failed. Judge The U. S. steamer De Soto and the U. S. brig Wheatley the shance of taking leave of his nume-rous friends here. The manner in which he has pro-We can take no notice of anonymous commu-Daughters." It is well that it should be Perry were in that port. The U. S. steamer Powhatan was at Matanzas. AP We can take no notice of anonymous commu-nications. We do not return rejected manuscripts. AP Voluntary correspondence solicited from all parts of the world, and especially from our different multiary and naval departments. When used, it will known that this society is the very first of There would be less sickness, and a diminished number of deaths. HORRIBLE MURDER IN THE FIFTH Ward-One of the most daring deeds of murder that has been known in this sity for some time was discovered last evening at No. 404' Spruce street. The house was three stories high, and the lower story was used for the storage of barriels, &c. The second and third stories were occupied by a man-named Felix Gill and his wife Mary, who had been living there for some time. The persona residing next door heard a southing noise proceeding from Gill's house, between 8 and 9 o'clock vesterday morning, but they passed it by, as they had fre-quently heard such moise before, caused by Gill and his wile quareiling, he being of intemperate habits, and nearly all the time under the in-fluence of liquor. Shorily after the scuttling wes heard, Gill went out and did not return. There being no signs of any one in the house, and firs. Gill not making her appearance, excited the suspieion of the neighbors, who informed the land-lord of the house about it. Ho, had the house opened shortly after 8 o'clock last evening, and in the entry, about three feet from the door, lay the body of Mrs. Gill in a perfectly nude state, and covered with large solts of blood. Coroner Taylor was immediately telegraphed for. He proceeded up stails to the second story, and the a small room, evidently used as a kitchen, he discovered everything in the unset contaison. The furniture and cullar-ry utensils were smeared with blood, was found, and covered with alors of hair, as was also the door, and covered with blood. The goroneet the was et with some cold chicken and a variety of other things on it. A small store, used for the purpose of blood with blood. The coronare then proceeded up the strip was found, and a variety of other things on it. A small store, used for the purpose of the blood, story, which contained a bed in much disorder. There were also plenty of clothes in the room, hut an ontenting the beak and the s Florida, Chere would be er of deaths. rous friends here. The manner in which he has pro-vided for their amusement, at the Chestnut street Theatre, speaks for itself. He will henceforth Joseph Remington, marshal of the Northern D Heater, who has entire charge of all abandoned pro Soldiers are daily arriving at Havana, en route for its kinder the United States. The ladies HORRIBLE MURDER IN THE FIFTH San Demingo. The news from Vera Cruz is to the 2d of January trict of Florida. perty here, takes the ground that it is not the int who compose this association, of which Mrs. Edward Dodd, marshal for the District of New wholly devote himself to the management of Niblo's Galden, where he must be realizing an indepena of the Government to encourage disloyalty, and ROSINA HUBLEY is president, appeal to all that disloyal persons desiring to obtain possession of their property under the President's proclamation must first give conclusive evidence of their inten-tion to keep in good faith the oath required of them, It is asserted that the army of Juarez has been dis-James Graham, marshal for Eastern District of persed, and that he has escaped to Monterey. In the battle at Morelia, on the Fith of December, the ence, where he has shown New York how plays loyal men and women to aid them in their should be put upon the stage, and where he will always be charmed to receive his Philadelphia Joseph G. Gaston, marshal for Eastern District noble work., No more sacred object can be Somewhere in the world a man is living French took eleven cannon and over a thousand and that they have come into our lines for the purpose of becoming legal citizens, and not for the sole purprisoners. They consider that this puts an end to all armed resistance to them. Morelia was defended imagined, no more effective design could have friends. We may add that, under any circum who is going to be the next President of the John Underwood, marshal for Eastern District of stances, it was not Mr. Wheatley's intention to take a farewell benefit here. At the same time, the been contemplated. Every citizen is thus in-United States. But the question who is he pose of obtaining their property. Many persons have openly conferred that they do by 3.500 Franco-Mexican troops, while Juarez at Virginia cluded in the append. The "Patriot Daugh-ters" of Lancister city and county have dedicated themselves to their work, and Samuel A. Manlove, postmaster at Fort Scot is second to the question what is he? We tacked them with eight thousand ompliment of tendering such a public acknowledg not consider the required oath binding, and they did did not intend to respect it after obtaining poscare not so much to know the name of the ment to him, as actor as well as manager, ought to LADSAS, LATER NEWS FROM HAVANA AND MEXICO. John B. Tyre, postmaster at Wabash, Indiana. man who is to take the sympathies of the Michael Slick, of Pennsylvania, superintenden f Indian affairs for the Territory of New Mexico have been paid him. session of their property. This decision will, how united people of these States into the hollow cannot ultimately fail." It remains for all Contradictory Reports of Victories-Arriever, frustrate their plans, develop the right kind of loyalty, and save the Government many millions THE CITY. patrietic men and women in every quarter of his hand, to mould and educate as they Frederick O. Rogers, attorney for the Western di val of Blockade Runners-Seizures of Re bel Munitions. rict of Michigan, of dollars. to contribute of their substance to this Solallow him to, as to know what are the mo-NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-The steamer Eagle ha Joshua Twiss, attorney for the district of Ken-The conservative papers in the State are in open diers' Fair. ... It will continue one week, and tives which actuate him. We do not want ived, with dates from Havana to the 16th inst. noky. rebellion against the wholesale conscription act now before the rebel Congress, the enforcement of within that time, if the enterprise be duly a man of sentiment, as the phrase goes, for Rufus Waples, of New Orleans, attorney for the REPORTED VICTORY OF JUAREZ. E......NE. WNW....NW DISEQUIES OF THE REV. HENRY STEELE CLARGE, D. D. —At three o'dock yesterday atter-noon, were celebrated, at the Central Presbylerian Oburch, of which he was pastor, the obsequies of the Kev. Henry Steele Clarke, D. D. The decease of Dr. Clarke was very sudden and unexpected, and was occasioned by typhoid pneumonis. He died at four o'alook last Sunday morning, after a very short illness. Yesterday afterhoon, a few preliminary religious exercises having taken place at the house of the deceased. No. 121 North Eleventh street, the funeral corfige moved down Atch street to Eighth, and up Eighth street to the Central Presbylerian Church. The coffin was overlaid with an exqui-site wreath, which, together with a companion bou-quet, was presented by a member of the congre-gation, was deposited in the central aisle. The galleries and side aisles teemed with a street. These were for the accommodation of the clergy, of whom a great number attended. Rev. Dr. Musgrave conducted the religious exercises. These commenced with the singing by the choir of the hymn, "Come ye Disconsoiste." Prayer was then offered by Rev. Dr. Thomas L. Janeway. The fitteenth abster of the first Episite of Paul to the Contralians, com-mencing with the twentieth verse was then read by Rev. Dr. Shields. "Frayer mas again offered by Rev. Mr. W. M. Breed. The fire hundred and thirteenth hymn was then sung, commencing: "Why should our tears in sorrow flow?" supported, which we cannot but think in-WIND. The Mexican news relative to the defeat oNE WNW.....NW.....NW we do not need one. We need, and must Eastern district of Louisiana. Theodore D. Edwards, attorney for the Territor which, they predict, will result in the secession o evitable, an incredible amount of good may Juarez's army, and the flight of Juarez, is con firmed, but another account, via Tampico, state North Carolina from the rebel Confederacy; while have a man of action. We need a man Nevada. be done. We cannot better conclude what the rebel papers say the South must lay down their whose sentiments, unostentatiously set forth, that the troops of Juarez were successful at Pa-Horace H. Harrison, attorney for the Middle dis rms, unless the act becomes a law, we have to say than by quoting the words are such as can be consistently acted up to pautia, Tezeitlan, Tetela de Oro, Oruezaian, and have also captured the towns of Tepatitian and Wm. N. Grover, attorney for the Eastern distric of the Ladies . Appeal: "We hope our day by day, hour by hour. We want a man Wh. N. Grover, attorney for the Lasser manager of Missouri. Andrew Wylie, justice of the Supreme Court for the District of Columbia. Richard Busteed, judge of the District Court-for MEMPHIS. friends in the city and county will feel inte-Huajuanan from the French. Men, arms, and ammunition continue to be sent the bone and muscle of whose brain are of rested in this cause common and dear to all Whereabouts of Quantrell's Guerillas. metallic fibre, and the strings of whose to St. Domingo from Havana. Union-loving hearts. Mothers, wives, and CAIRO, Jan. 20.—The steamer Conmercial, from Memphis, with dates to the 18th, has arrived. She. The officers of the Powhatan were the recipients heart can be swept by the mighty rushing of great attentions at Matanzas. sisters, remember the dear ones who are sufthe district of Alabama. John Titus, chief justice of the Territory of Utah wind emanating from the genius of the peobrings 176 bales of cotton, 120 of them being for Cinfering and enduring for us. Let us labor in ple over whom he presides. We have had lavana waiting a chance to run the blockade. Elmer S. Dandy, associate judge of the Territory this work of love ! Loval men ! who would The steamer Blanche, from New Orleans, with 196 The rebel steamers Syren, Fannie, and Hansa had sixteen Presidents. We are having our Nebraska, fight for your coutry, aid us by your efforts. Labor and give !" arrived at Nassau prior to the 6th inst, from Wil-mington, reporting that the difficulties of running Perry E. Brocehus, associate justice of the Terribales of cotton, had arrived. The 46th Illinois infantry, and 115th Iowa, vetesixteenth now. Of the fifteen whose terms ory of New Mexico. John W. North, associate justice of the Territor are completed, one-third have served two the blockade there have increased, but a successful ran regiments, have arrived, en route for home. The steamer Planet reports that heavy ice is in the river below Vicksburg. ---terms. WASHINGTON, JEFFERSON, MADIway is still open. The Bahama Herald mentions that the rebel f Nevada. MR. BAYARD's objection to the oath of William F. Turner, ohief justice of the Territor he river below Vicksburg. Quantrell is said to be at New Carthage, below SON, MONROE, and JACKSON enjoyed the allegiance, which every member of Consteamer Don had undoubtedly been caught or deof Arizona. honor of being re-elected. For eight years Vicksburg, with 1,600 men and 6,000 arms, designing to cross the river, and reinforce Forrest. The steamer Evansville is aground at Clark's Tow Head, in danger of breaking in two. The guerillas Powhatan B. Locke, associate justice of the Terstroyed by the Tioga. gress is required to take, is technical. The each they governed the United States, and A large quantity of gunpowder for the rebels had been seized at Havana, and a man named Deever ritory of Nevada. oath requires a Senator to say that he has shaped its destinies accordingly, whilst Governor Wright's Report of the Hamburg never voluntarily borne arms against the HARRISON and TAYLOR were nipped in the arrested. Exhibition. visited her and took off the captain and one deck THE ENGLISH CONSUL SUPPLYING THE Ex-Governor WRIGHT, of Indiana, who attended United States, given aid, counsel, or enbud of their Presidential power. All the hand. They threatened to take the remainder of **REBELS WITH AMMUNITION STORES.** couragement to the enemies of the Governthe International Agricultural Exhibition, held at Presidential re-elections occur before we the crew and burn the boat. Hamburg, has made an official report, in which he asys that 30 acres of land were occupied by the exhi-bition. Buildings were prested for the accommoda-The English Consul at Havana is about despatchment, and that" he will sustain the Consti-Several boats are laid up at the mouth of the ing the steamers Cumberland and Laura, both laden with powder, sc., and the former is believed to be have proceeded half-way down the Presi-White river, on account of the Arkansas river being tution. It was prescribed by law, in 1862. dential list Perhans ABRAHAM LINCOLN intended for a privateer, but their departure is de-layed owing to the presence of the guaboat De Soto. The rebei steamer Isabel and a schooner. both with Breed, The uve aumoust and then sung, commencing : "Why should our tears in sorrow flow ?" frozen over for all eivil, military, and naval officers, and tion of more than four thousand entries of stock, machinery, locomotives, steam engines, steam plows, and farm implements, mineral products, artiwill set the old example, and make it new General Smith, ohiel of the cavalry of the Army has been taken by every Congressman save of the Mississippi, had arrived at Memphis. Cotton was more active at Memphis than for a long time. From 300 to 400 bales had been sold at 63 to 70 cents for good middlings. The only man who thus far has proved the Senator from Delaware. It is just such otton from Mobile, arrived at Havana on the 16 isial manures, plants, trees, fruits, flowers, and seeds. Thirty-four nationalities were represented by contributions, including 4,000 of the finest horses, instant, an oath as every loyal man would be glad himself to the people of the United States o take, and Mr. BAYARD's conscience must NEW YOBK. equal to the emergencies of the age is be very tender if it forbids him to accept it. cattle, sheep, and swine, some of the Sovereigns b ABRAHAM LINCOLN. We have a past in KANSAS. lag contributors. Three thousand machines, and farm implements, and 75 steam engines were ex-ARRIVAL OF A PRIZE STEAMER. STECK & CO.' In judging this matter, the people will not his career to look back upon, and trust in. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—A large steamer is reported to be aground on the bar, near Sandy Hook. She is take account of hair-splitting. They will LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, Jan. 19.-General Curtis It stands before the present as before a ja16-tf will be publicly welcomed here by the Loyal League Governor WRIGHT is convinced of the complet simply see that the oath is loyal, and that cotton-loaded blockade-runner, and was captu mirror, wherein, it may be, his own premo-THE CATAWISSA RAILBOAD.-In referand Upion citizens generally. His advent here is hailed with much enthusiasm. success of steam plowing, and thinks we are not sufficiently mindful of the progress of Great Britain and other portions of Europe in agricultural off Mobile. THE CATAWISSA RAILEOAD. -- II Feltrandi -ence to the reported accident on this railroad, the following telegraphic despatches were received by the officers of the road yeaterday morning: WILLIAMSTORT, Jan. 20-11 A. M.-T. H. Du Pwy, Esq. President: Not the alightest foundation in any manner whatever for the runor. Have my views where it originated. You will receive my views in extenso by 2 P. M. to day. GEO. WEBB, Supt. [ANOTHER DESPATCH.] Mr. BAYARD' is the only Senator who denitions discern a reflection which shall grow SAFETY OF A CREW. sires to evade it. Over 100,000 worth of property and many lives a reality in the future. The principle of NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-The crew of the schooner were lost during the recent cold weather on the Plains. The Government freight trains are still de-Unionism, at all costs, is the foundation mplements, though we surpass others in cheap la which was sunk on the Romer have been sayed by No PAINS should be spared to discover or-saving machines, such as threshers, reapers, et principle which should govern the Presithe pilot-boats. and punish the author of the false report of The American reapers were awarded the superior dent. The nation has passed through years y. After stating other interesting facts, he says he anticipates important results from the sympathy BOSTON. The Kansas Legislature-Gen. Rosecrans an accident on the Catawissa Railroad. Views in extense of 2 F. M. BOGBY. (AROTHER DESPATCH.) (AROTHER DESPATCH.) WILLIANTFOOT, Jan. 20 - W. L. Gilroy, Treasurer of the Catasvissa Railroad Company: As superinten-dent of the Catasvissa Railroad Company, I would say that no accident of any kind whatever occurred on our road on the 19th Inst., and that no accident of any kind has ever occurred on our road from im-perfection of bridges; that nine trains passed over all our bridges on the 19th inst; that we have no "bidge No. 5," and further, that we have our sus-picions where these malicious reports originated, and will take active measures to prosecute the par-ties as soon as our proof is fall and sufficient. GEORGE WEBB, Supt. of trouble before now. It had its birth to Command in Missouri, Meanness could scarcely be meaner. Address by Gen. Burnside to the Soldiers. amid calamity-its foster-home was a refuge awakened and existing friendships strengthened to wards our people by this exhibition, and testifies t ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20.—A special despatch to the Democrat from Leavenworth, says that a resolution BOSTON, Jan. 20.—At the reception of the 32d Massachusetts Regiment to-day, General Burnside from persecution. But no trouble compa-_____ expressions of ardent sympathy for the restoration rable to that which, for the last three years, The Burning of the Church of the Jesuits of law and order in the States, and for our success and unity. It was not thought possible for this ecommending the renomination of President Linmade some soldierly remarks, in the course of which To the Editor of The Press: SIR: The Press; since its first number, has been a has devastated it, blackens the track of its oln is before the Kansas Legislature, and that it he said: I, like you, comrades, have come home to see my friends, and I have been ordered to reoruit the ranks of the regiments I have the honor of commanding to the number of fifty thousand men. This I propose to try to do; and like you, I propose to return at the proper time to fight again. [Oheers.] Let us go determined to sustain, support, and fight for that grand old flag—pointing to the regimental flag—that grand diff ag_pointing to the regimental flag—that grand flag, until we shall be able to wave it over were yind of territory that belongs to the Govern-ment of the United States. [Applause.] I know that you are as fixed on that purpose as you can be, and I hope that I may be able to continue in the same resolution until this rebellion is grushed. country to achieve triumphs in competing at th will probably pass. history, and we know of no man who could Ten Kansas regiments have re-enlisted as veteliberal paper. Its columns have always been free from sectarian prejudice, and it has ever sought to Exhibition amid the scenes of civil war, and our ac have protected it in its darkest hours with ans, and recruiting for the old and new regiments tual success exhibited a moral power illustrative of the energy of the people and the resources of the the success crowning the devotedness of unite in ties of benevolence all denominations of Christians, Judge, then, of the surprise and deep regret that many of your subscribers experienced in reading the editorial in to day's issue, entitled as is going on rapidly. A private despatch from Washington intimates country. is full and sufficient. GEORGE WEBB. Supt. that Rosecraps is to have a command in Missouri. News from Richmond—Rebel Preparation A Carney caucus shows that Carney has only ten votes for United States Senator. This indicates The original despatch from Harrisburg, narrating for the Spring Campaign. the particulars of the alleged accident on the Cata-wissa Railroad, proves to have been a forgery. It

Louisiana. General BANKS' proclamation calling upon The awful calamity that happened at Santiago on the people of Louisiana to elect a Governor the festival of the Immaculate Conception (which was celebrated with imposing ceremonies in this city, and throughout America), stirs the sympathies and other State officers on the 22d of next February, is justified by the growing loyalty tendency of your article is to swallow up all symof the State. The restoration of its civil government begins a new era in the South. pathy for the dead, in abhorrence of "the priests." You article abounds with sentiments of intenset enmity to the Ostholic elergy of Santiago. I am and makes plain our power not only to conquer the rebellion by force of arms, but aware that you have for authority the extracts by the force of legislation. The Seceswhich appear on your first page, and this is the sionists in Louisiana are numerous, but they ground of complaint The authors of the accounts on your first page are cannot withstand this movement of the best norant, bigoted enemies of the Roman Catholic part of the population. The reinauguration of civil government will be followed by other important events. On the first Mon-

Church, who are striving to create, out of an awful visitation of Providence, a bitter enmity towards religion; famed for its humanity since the birth o day in April delegates will be eleged to a Christianity. A few extracts will prove this. Eve n, no matter what may be his religio

An intelligent printer who arrived from Richmon that there will be no Senatorial election by underground line, states that the rebels are straining every acres to recruit their armies, and pushing into the field every male capable of bearing A formidable expedition is on foot for the exter-mination of the border bushwackers.] arms-even boys of 16 and old men of 65. They im press, too, into the service, all horses they can find From San Francisco. and give formal receipts for them. He save, too, the

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Sailed, ship War Hawk, for Hong Kong. Later despatches from Nevada say that the conrebel Government will astonish us in the spring with the number and effectiveness of its troops. The dissatisfaction with the candidates for state LEE's army, we understand, has not received man reinforcements, but JOHNSTON'S army in the South officers, and the unwillingness to have the mines taxed, as required by it, being the reasons assigned west is being heavily augmented my conscription. He thinks there is no doubt that the rebels will soon for the large negative vote. consent to an exchange of prisoners, as as they want their men back in the field, and our prisoners are a bur-

The Strike on the Fort Wayne Railroad.

CHICAGO, Jan, 20. - President Cass, of the Pitts. burg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railroad refuses to accede to the demand of the strikers, and in view of

Resolution Offered Renominating Presi-

Mas offered in the State Senate to-day: Resolucid, by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the Administration of Abraham Lincoln deserves

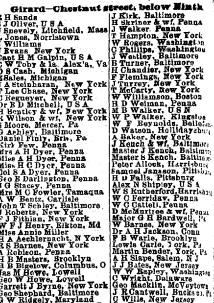
the Administration of Abraham Lincoln deserves and receives hearty approval, and will receive the cordial co-operation of the General Assembly. That this General Assembly approves the policy of the Administration in the conduct of the war, and especially on the subject of the restoration of the second States; approves of the amnesty proclama-tion of the President, and of the conditions there laid down, as wise, necessary, practicable, and es-sential to the further safety of the country; and that the General Assembly deslares that the re-election of the President, and of the Presidency of the

Breed. The five hundred and thirteenth hymn was then song, commencing: "Why should our tears in sorrow flow ?" The singing of the hymn was followed by the ad-dress, by Kev. Dr. Green, whose text was the fifth verse of the first chapter of Zacharlah: "Your fa-thers, where are they? and the prophets, do they live forever?" Rev. Dr. Greene commenced his Ad-dress by remarking that this was not a time to mul-tiply vain words. What availed men's words of sympathy at such a time as this, when God himself was the speaker. We hear his voice, and are si-lent. All we can do is to listen. A father has been laid low. One of the Lord's prophets has ceased to live. Nothing on earth is so precious as a hu-man life. It is more precious than anything else this world contains. When God takes from our midst one whom we have reverenced and loved, we are struck dumb. The world stands still with us. And when sgood man dies, and the com-munity feels it has lost, forever, his example, coun-mel, infuence, and prayers, the whole community suffers, and the loss is felt to be heavy indeed. But in a case auoh as this, where the loss fails upon a church, we feel the distress to be irretrievable. When the pastor has been with his people in their joys and sorrows, speaking to those who are mourn-ers in Zion, and pointing to them the way to Jesus; when he has shown each and every one how to ob-tain a bright immortaity, send when he has wound himself around all that is most delightful in re-membrance, such a loss cannot but be felt to be altogether irreparable. Where is that voice which was wont to counsel and exhort ? Whilst we thick for his great public calsmity, we must not for-get it is a deep domestic grief, and that there is one house filled with darkness and gloou where the blow has most heavily failen. Shall we, because this di-persation is dark, sudden, and distressing—shall we, therefore, give up our Christian faith and hope? Shall we deny our Lord because his chosen ones are not exempt from the ordinary lot of men? If we was received over the Inland, or Independent Tolegraph line, and had the signature of a gentleman at larrisburg, from whom despatches are occasionally eccived by the Associated Press. YOUNG LADIES AND RED FLANNEL .- The

YOUNG LADIES AND RED FLANNEL.—The young ladies of a certain school, in this city, are said to have formed themselves into a sewing society whose object it is to assist the Sanitary Commission, When they are not busy with. French they are busy with flannel, and when they are tired of geography they are immersed in guasefts. The amount of work accomplished by these young ladies is incredible, and the *tableaux visualis* which they occasionally present, and which are selely in aid of the Sanitary Commission, create a complete furore among the au-dience—the paying audience, mind you—brought to-gether. Now and then, like every other sorpora-tion, their funds become rather low. But their ener-gy never ebbs. If any soldier is anxious for a shirt, if any old blace theatergoor wants a new mensation, let him apply to the young ladies.

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MARTLAND LEGISLATURE.

dent Lincoln. BALTIMORE, Jan. 20.—The following resolution

Convention for the revision of the State Constitution, and it will not be long before Louisiana will send Representatives to Con-

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1864.

Our Seventeenth President.

be paid for.

again.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The officers chosen on the 22d of February will, in the forcible language of the proclamation, "constitute the civil government of the State, under the Constitution and laws of Louisiana, except so much of the said constitution and laws as recognize, regulate or relate to slavery, which being inconsistent with the present condition of public affairs, and plainly inapplicable to any class of persons now existing within its limits, must be suspended, and they are therefore and hereby declared to be inoperative and void." Action upon these laws will doubtless be the great work of the Convention, which, in providing for the abolition of slavery, will remove the solitary cause of the troubles of the State. Three years ago the rebels in Louisiana would have laughed at the suggestion that in 1864 Louisiana would not only re-enter the Union, but destroy the slave laws, just as in South Carolina and Georgia they laugh now. But we shall soon see Arkansas. Tennessee and Texas standing side by side with Louisiana. and all the other States in rebellion will sooner or later rise to an equal position.

Texas Again.

Texas is coming round. We said this long ago, and we say it again. MAGBUDER may try and try again, but he will not succeed in making Texas a thoroughly disunion State. We could afford to laugh at his endeavors if they were engaged in a less malignant cause. QUANTRELL'S crew have done enough mischief, and MAGRUDER's are on a level with them. What then ? Is Texas lost ? By no means. Our troops possess the State. The military measures of their commanders are rapidly winning the good will of the people. The acres embraced within the State of Texas are broad indeed. Wealth swells her breast. The character of the people, heterogeneous as it may be, always turns like the sunflower toward her God, which is the Union, the difference between the sun and the Union being that the latter never sets, but always shines with the same refulgence as when he rose. MAGRUDER don't know what to do with himself or with those whom he commands. He hacks and he hews altogether without reason and without profit. It is not Moscow he is burning when he destroys towns which it is his ultimate interest to preserve intact. In short, he does not know what he is about. He is drawn to fill just such a space in history, and such a space will he fill. Texas will fill a larger space. Texas has been the home of all nations, far and near. Within her borders has been collected a greater diversity of races than any other State that we could name.. The genius of each of these races is concentrated in her, and will construct a ground-plan on which to re-

erect the structure of the Union. We are by no means alone in our belief in Texas. Texas was not made so large a State to be of no importance. Whatever she sympathizes in must be a matter of interest to the Union. She is large, and other States are comparatively small: she is diverse in the character of her inhabitants, and other States one-sided in that respect. And the State of Texas, moreover, is a new State compared with many members of the Union. When disarmed of the secession proclivities which lurk within her, her fresh energy will nerve the Union arm anew, and a bright prospect will dawn upon her. Texas never can be lost to the Union whilst she maintains such a stronghold of Unionism as she now maintains. Treason may lurk in ambush, but we are confident that Unionism will yet escape all the arrows from the thicket.

Some two weeks ago we gave it to be understood that it was understood that the ordinance adopted by Councils for the better cleaning of the streets had been signed by the Mayor, and had become a law; that the streets were to be cleaned under the direction of a commission appointed as follows : By Mr. GINNODO, President of Select Coun-

belief. respects all forms of worship. Yet these writers call the religious ceremonies of the Catholic Church "performances;" in another place " blasphemy," and the sacred vessels used on the altar in diice service "gimeracks." Litzen to this truthful writer, who brings the gospel "to aid him in his irony. Certa

bing the untimely death of two thousand of our felbing the untimely death of two thousand of our fel-low-beings is not a fit occasion for satire: "The 8th of December was a great triumph for the clergy of the Church of the Jenuits, in Santiago. An ExrTMUSLASTIC addience filled every nook. There were hardly any men there, but three thousand wo-men, comprising the flower of beauty and fashion of the capital, were at the feet of the ecclesizatios; very many against the will of fathers and husbands, but that, of course, only showed forth the power and might of the gospel." The following is taken from your first page : The writer now continues to speak of the cause of

The following is taken from your first page: The writer now continues to speak of the cause of the firs, and to whom the blame for the catastrophe is attributable. He handles the clergy in the most severe manner, and says: The population of San-tiago, so supine and so price tridden, are fired with indescribable indignation at the monstrous conduct of the priests. The public conscience holds them guilty of the death of all these viotims, and particu-larly the mountebank Ugarte, the inventor of the Virgin's post office imposture (see extract from the "Review of the fornight.") because, by collecting together all the material most likely to produce a fire-a countless number of lights, pasteboard scene-ry, and mushin hangings-and admitting a vast crowd, and covering the one door open with a screen, they took every pains to bring about a tragedy. When the fire broke out, and people were eacaping by the sacristy, they blocked up this door saving their gimerselves.

tragedy. When the fire broke out, and people were eacying by the sacristy, they blocked up this door to devoie themselves the more undisturbedly to eaving their gimoracks. The list of things saved makes one's blood run cold. What the priests saved, what they put away in segar shops and the houses in front are, a gilt innege, some wooden saints, a sacred sophe or two, some books, dhalices, silver. candle-sticks, and a great deal of sacred matting and carpet. After saving their trash, these specimens of good shep-herds, who give their lives for their sheep, field away, in company with the owls and bats that in-fetted the ancient walis-except that one priest fa-vored the agonized victims with his absolution, and Ugate requested them to die happy, because they went direct to Mary. They then forsook the scene, and in that awful night, when fainting women and desperate men strewed the streets, and writhing forms, that a few hours before were graceful and beautiful maidens, moaned and died in ohem ists' shops, not a priest was to be seen to whisper a word of Unit's comfort to the dying ear, or hold the precious crucifus before the glezing eye. No, not so, for the priest of nature was there-woman, a ministering angel in the dark hour, tended and soothed as usual. One young lady-God bless her-tore up all her under-clothing to make bandages, and bound up the wounds as only woman can. All this awful night the only thing that re-mained of the elergy was the inceasent tolling of bells-about the only thing they could do to increase the horrors of the scene. This being the bird time that this church has filled our homes with weeping, all with one voice demand that it shall never be rebuilt; but the priests, foolishly definat and despoit as ever, threaten to let off their miserable medieval pop-guns at those they term the sacrifigious alienators of holy ground. Their audacity has even led them to stremy tan appeal to violence. They preasch that the irreparable loss of so many of the fairest and most virtuous of Ohle's vir

of falsehoods from beginning to end. No candid Ohristian can read such revolting trash without regretting that so respectable a journal as The Press should, unintentionally, of course, spread the seeds of scetarian hatred by sanctioning the above as true is a lacting addressed n a leading editorial.

may be found. They are human, and subject to all the failings of our imperfect nature, but, as a body, they must ever challenge the respect and admiration of all good men. They are educated—they volum tarily deprive themselves of all the joys of domestic life. Wherever misery, disease, or death is, there is the Catholic priest. In the plague-house, or on the battle-field, he is found administering to those in agony, and cheering them with hopes of bliss be-

city caught fire during divine service, what would be thought of the Catholic who would attempt to charge the officiating clergy as an incendiary, or, if a death should occur, would call him a murdsrer? a death should occur, would call him a murderer? Yet this is the argument of your leader of to day. All I ask is please wait for further advices, that will surely prove the faisity of the statements pub-AMERICAN CATHOLIC. linhed. JARUARY 19, 18:4.

of a great conflagration in a church of Philadelphis We cannot justly interpret censure of Sonth Ameri-can superstition as an attack upon universal religion. This much in explanation of an article which condemns an exceptional crime, without reference to any form of Christianity. As for the rest of our ndent's argument, it rests upon a flat denial of the truth of a report published in every leading

story. Our correspondent argues, a priori, that such inhumanity is impossible; our information is the testimony of eye-witnesses.—ED. PRESS.]

The Republican thus correctly publishes the law of nisters are generally about semi-monthly, and those whom they desire to attend are invited by card. The Speakers are every Friday evening, and no calds of invitation are issued. Members and offi-

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cards of invitation are issued. Members and offi-cers of Congress, and of the fovernment, their fami-lies and friends, and the friends and acquaintances of the Speaker and his family, are the excepted guests. The President's receptions are every other Tuesday evening, and the attendance of all his oonstituents is expected without cards of invitation imited, of course, to the capacity of the White House, which, however, holds an immensé number, The usual hours for these evening receptions are from 8½ to 11 P. M. Mrs. Lincoln has a matinée

Saturdays, from 1 to 3 P. M., at which the Presi-dent attends when his public duties permit; and to this, also, no cards are issued. We understand, also, that the families of the Cabinet ministers, and of the Speaker, are at home to receive calls Wednesdays. The Treasury.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House are ready to report a deficiency bill. There is an appropriation in it for the salary of a second Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. As soon as Mr. HABRINGTON returns from Europe he will fill his old place, and Mr. FIELD will be Secon

The Law of Receptions.

Assistant Secretary. Personal. Senator HIGHS and Postmaster General BLAIR visit the Maryland Legislature on Friday next, and vill make speeches on the prominent questions of

the day. Major Cole's late Cavalry Fight in Maryland.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The official report of Msjor Cole, dated Loudoun Heights, Va., has bee eccived in this city. Major Cole gives the facts of he recent attempt made by Moseby's battalion o uerilla cavalry to surprise and capture his camr The sitair occurred between three and four o'clock in the morning. They studiously avoided our pick ets, and divided themselves into small bodies, which were speedily consolidated on the right of Majer Cole's camp. They then made an impetuous charge

Cole & camp. They fall made an imperious charge, with a yell, on the right of the camp. In consequence of the suddenness of the charge the company could offer but a feeble resistance. In the meantime Co. A. of the Maryland Volunteers, the second in the line, was speedily rallied by it commanding officer, Capt. Vernon, who contested their further advance, in such a sanguinary manner as to form a rallying point for the remainder of the command, who were now thoroughly aroused to the langer which threatened them, and, one in all, from the officers to the privates, entered into the contes with such determined zest as led to the utter rou and discomfiture of the enemy, and the signal failure

of their base attempt. They experienced a loss of one captain, two lieu enants, and two privates. It was also very evident that they removed a large portion of their wounded with them, in their precipitate flight, as a detachment of the command subsequently sent in pursuit, found evidence of

blood all along their line of retreat. Our loss was four enlisted men killed and sixteer Chilé wanted a supply of saints and martyrs." Now, I venture to say that the above is one tissue wounded. Captain Vernon experienced a serious wound in the head, but it is not supposed that it will prove fatal. The Presidency-Letter from Speaker

Colfax., WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-The Chronicle of this city Catholic priests need no vindicator wherever they WARINGTON, Jak. 20--116 Chronice of this dity publishes the following letter from Speaker Colfax; HOUSE OF REPENSENTATIVES, Jan. 19, 1564. To the Editor of the Washington Chronicle: Sile: I notice that the Siler announces, this P. M., that "Speaker Colfax has declared in favor of a second term for Oid Abe." Will you allow me bried space in your columns to asy that I have expressed no Presidential preference whatever! Supported for the position conferred on me by the House by Union members North, South, East, and West, Oi all shades of ophinon, I have not feit it becoming in me to participate in any. Presidential movements in favor of or against any one of the gentlemen spoken of hose who asked me, that the opoular feeling seemed to be manifesting itself strongly in favor of President Lincoln's. re-election, I have always stated that it bolive, during the next four years, under the Ad-ministration of any of the distinguished gentlemen named in connection with the Dinlon nominstion. Kespectfully yours, Sco. publishes the following letter from Speaker Colfax ;

yond the grave. If one of the splendid Protestant churches of our

JANCARY 19, 1854. [Our intelligent correspondent has evidently mis-taken the intention of our article, and the extent of its sensure. For the actions of the clergy of Santia-go, the clergy of the United States or Europe are clearly irresponsible, and our correspondent will hardly accuse us of intending to imply that, in case The Ice in the Chesapeake Bay-Loss of By the People's Telegraph Line.] BALTIMORE, Jan. 20,-The Baltimore American of this afternoon contains the following despatch : FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 19.-The steamer Lo or London, the clergy would act with inhumanity isiana, due at this port this morning, got aground on Cove Point during the fog, on her passage down on Monday night, but afterwards got off, without The steamer New York, which brought up the

journal of America; that report states that the Ca-tholic population of Santiago are bitterly indignant at the conduct of the priests of the Church of the Compania, and, until this statement is proved false. we have the right to believe the general truth of the

-Gen. Busteed very satisfactorily explains the mention of his name in one of the "Lamar letters" just published. Before the rebellion broke out he had, for instance, a suit involving \$45,000 in his the frequency of accidents and detentions of late, at one swoop has discharged all the employees of the road, and is determined to revolutionize the manner in which it has been operated.

Movement of Canadian Troops.

LONDON, C. W., Jan. 20.- Two companies of Canadian Rifles have been removed to Windsor, opposite Detroit, with in the last two days, it is said In consequence of another projected raid of Southern sympathizers to Johnson's Island. The storm has abated.

Rejection of the Nevada Constitution. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 .- A despatch from Carson City, Nevada, was received last evening, stating that five hundred and eighty votes were cast there, with a majority of one hundred and sixty-two A telegram has been received here to the effect

that Virginia City, Gold Hill, and Silver city voted

no by large majorities. There is little doubt that the Constitution has been rejected, the returns having been received from the principal districts.

The Santa Clara Quicksilver Mining Co. BALTIMORE, han. 20 .- The despatches sent from Washington to New York, announcing that large New York account, were mere canards, intended th

bolster up a fancy, long since exploded. At a meet-ing of the stockholders, held to day, the indebtedness of the association was stated to amount to \$200,000; nearly half of which is due on a mortage expiring during the present month, and unless the etockholdels submit to a heavy assessment, the property must pass into other hands.

Trial for Embezzlement. HARRISBURG, Jan. 20 .- The case of the Reading Railroad Company against P. Hill, one of the conductors on the road, charged with embezzling the funds of the company, was brought to trial to-day in the Dauphin-county Quarter Sessions, Judge Pearson on the bench. The trial excites considerable interest among railroad men.

Reception of a Connecticut Regiment. New HAVEN, Jan. 20. - The 7th Connecticut Volunteers, a re-enlisted regiment, arrived here this afternoon, and had a magnificent reception by our citizens.

Sinking of the Steamer Gen. Meigs. BALTIMORE, Jan. 20.-The Government steamer Gen. Meigs, which was sunk on Tuesday night off Fort Carroll, Patapseo river, was alled on Tuesday night on Fort Carroll, Patapseo river, was liaden with gun-powder, etc. General E. B. Tyler, and Captains French, McDowell, and Gwin were among her pas-sengers. She was bound to Port Tobacco. The steamer was fast in the ice when the steamer Adelaide came down upon her, and the steamer Georgia on the other side, causing her to sink. The General and his staff were rescued, and soon succeeded in

reaching the city. The Johnson's Island Plot.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.-As far as can be ascertained, there is no truth in the report concerning a pro-posed rebel attack on Johnson's Island from Cana-

ds. The rumor prevailed on the streets here, but it could not be traced to any authentic source.

Imprisonment of Trowbridge.

BOSTON, Jan. 20.-N. G. Trowbridge, recently of New York, whose correspondence with the rebel Lamar was lately published, is now a prisoner in

Wreck of a Vessel.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The schooner Viator, from Turk's Island, was wrecked to-day on the Romer shoals. Wm. Clark, one of the crew, died on the pilot boat after being rescued from the wreck.

The Attack on Johnson's Island. CLEVELAND, Jap. 20 - There is no truth in the report of a proposed attack on Johnson's Island

om Canada. Sailing of the Africa. BOSTON, Jan. 20 .- The steamer Africa, which ailed to day, took out no specie.

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The West Virginia Legislature.

WHEBLING, West Va., Jan. 20,-The West Virginia Legislature assembled yesterday, organized by the election of Wm. E. Stevenson as President of the Senate, and Leroy Oramer for Speaker of the House. The Governor's message will be sent

The Chesapeake Piracy Case. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 20 .- A severe gale, with hall and mow, visited this province yesterday. In the Admirality Court to day, nothing was done with the Chesapeake case, and the court adjourned for one week. The Chesapeake is unloading her cargo at the

amage, arriving at Fortress Monroe yesterday Government warehouse for safe keeping.

Capture of a Blockade Runner. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-The steamer Fanny arrived

mails and passengers, transferred them to the steamer Georgia, at Fort Carroll, the latter boat to night with troops from Hilton Head. She reringing them to the city. The New York then re urned to Annapolis for coal. Captain Kirwin, of the steamer Georgia, reports the ice as being very heavy above Fort Carroll. The U. S. transport steamer General Meigs, which left this port last evening for Paturent

river, with Government stores, was sunk off Fort Carroll, about 8 o'clock. All hands were saved.

The Cotton Canard Dissipated.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20 .- The steamer Norman has an rived, with Memphis advices of the 15th instant, and

U. S. Transport Steamer.

thind off, as vise, necessary, practicable, and escape in the second in t

acts. Third. You only claim to be excused when Jeho-vah's government is substituted, which period, you

umit, has not yet arrived. Your obedient servant, BENJAMIN F. BUTLER.

Execution of a Deserter at Beaufort.

Year. AT A SPECIAL MEETING of the Union League, in the Twenty-fourth ward of Philadelphia, held January 19th, 1864, the following address was unanimously adopted, and ordered to be published: This League has never sought to take part in the strife of partizan politics. Founded with the sole object of partizan politics. Founded with the sole object of supporting the Government in the struggle with rebellion, it has endeavored to units men of all partles in the cause of the country, that the loyal North might present an unbroken front in face of the traitors who are seeking our destruction. But the duties thus assumed do not permit us to remain passive spectators of the movements in pro-gress around us. Within our sphere of action lies all that tends to uphold the Union and to bind loyal men in unity of effort and purpose. We have hith-erio lost no fitting opportunity of declaring our prin-ciples, and we have spared no labor to render those principles thumphant. The time has now arrived for us again to declare our convictions, and to resolve that we will do all in our power to further the ob-lects which we believe essential to the weilfare of the Republic. No reasoning man can doubt that the strongest Execution of a Deserter at Beaufort. (From the Free South, Jan. 9.) On Wednesday last, the 6th inst., Joseph Strobel, of Co. I, 55th Pennsylvania Volunteers, was shot for desertion, at Beaufort, S. C. All the military on duty at the post were ordered out to witness the exe-cution; also all the prisoners in the jail, among whom are others charged with the same crime. The regiments were each drawn up in double lines, and the sentenced man, the other prisoners and the guards, marched between. Strobel rode in a buggy under charge of Lieut. Saupp, Assistant Provest Marshal, and accompanied by the Rev. S. L. Har-ris, post chaplain, at whose request the execution had been postpond by General Gilmore for 24 hours, and who read and knelt in prayer with the unfortunate man in his last moments this side of sternity. ternity. On the way to the place of execution the prisoner jects which we believe essential to the welfare of the Republic. No reasoning man can doubt that the strongest hope which now animates the rebellion, and stimu-lates it to prolong a despating struggle, is the expec-tation that at the next. Presidential election the people, tired of the trials entailed by civil war, may place in power an Administration prepared to saori-tice the Union in an inglorious peace. It therefore becomes the highest duty of the loyal citizen to join in such a declaration of public opinion as may show the futility of these hopes, and avert such a disaster as would attend their fruition. It is the settled opinion of this League that in no way can this duty be performed more effectually than in the renomination of Abraham Lincoln as the Presidential candidate of the loyal American people.

etenity. On the way to the place of execution the prisoner bowed and smiled on recognizing his acquaintances, and told the chaplain that he should not feel better if he were going to a ball. At the place of execu-tion he marched with a firm step to his coffin, and, standing beside it, the troops drawn up on three sides of him, and he, the cynosure of all eyes, read in a loud, firm voice, an address in the German lan-guage, acknowledging his guilt and declaring his repertance; stating that he was not a thief or a murderer; that, although he had not lived a man, he should die like a man; that he had not been a Christian, but he trust-ed; he should reach; Heaven, where he hoped to meet all his comrades, and his wife, for the latter of whom alone he felt sorry. An English translation of this address he handed to the chaplain, who read it aloud. On parting with the chaplain, who read them and then drawing of his overcoat and delibe-rately stepping forward, his eyes unbandaged, he faced the file detailed to shoot him. He requested the men not to fire at his head, and when the com-mand "ready" was given, he threw up his hand and cried "Hold on I hold on! shoot me good!"¹⁶ to those pointing apparently at his face; the guns in-voluntarily (ell for an instate, the men and end that in the recommation of Abraham Lincoln as the Presidential candidate of the loyal American people. The popular heart, whose instincts rarely err, has already designated him with a spontaneous impulse which baffies the calculations of shrewd politicians and designing intriguers. A unanimity so unexampled is the surgel with rebellion. Others there are whose eminent services merit the highest honors which a grateful people could be stow; but the Chief Magiatracy of the United States is not find exacts that it should be sonfided to him who can beat discharge the momentous trust. The approaching downfall of the rebellion, and the percent prost, and the single-hearted near which a grateful people could be stow; but the Chief Magiatracy of the United States is not find exacts that it should be sonfided to him who can beat discharge the momentous trust. The approaching downfall of the rebellion, and the restoration of the Union, will demand in our ruler the practical experience, the segacity, the honesty of purpose, and the single-heartedness which so pre-eminently distinguish our present President. The exigencies of the time require him, and the country cannot allow him to retire into private life at the very crisis when his familiarity with all the defails of the situation render his services more essential than ever. Beleving then, that the interests of the cause to which we have pledged ourselves can beat be substructed by the re election of Abraham Lincoln, we destre to join in the popular accientation which desgnates him as the ohosen candidate of loyal union men ; and to this end we would cordially invite the country arcse with a common impulse to vindicate its hratestened nationality, so let it now demand with one voice that the task of restoring and perceluting that nationality shall be still entry at a shall we best destroy the traitorous hopes of rebels, and thus shall we best perform our share to find the data at a shall we best destroy the trestorous thores of the dury which we owe to our country.</

mand "ready" was given, he threaw up his hand and cried "Hold on I hold on! shoot me good!" to those pointing apparently at his face; the guns in-voluntarily fell for an instant, then rose again, and Joseph Strobel lay a bleeding, lifeless corpse, pierced by six balls, beside the black cofin destined to con-tain his body. Pity that a man so brave should suffer a fate so ignominious! Stohel was born at Solfingen, a town in Wirtem-berg, Germany. and came to this country six or eight years since. He claims to have been in the service in the 5th New York, from which, while a sergeant, he deserted, as he confesses, and having been caucht, was reduced to the ranks. He entered the 56th Pennsylvania as a substitute. He is twenty-one years of age, and has been marited eight offered him an opportunity of escape, but he refused to avail himself of it, and the next morning told the n guard, and paid a negto five ollars to land him and a comrade on the main, but the negro, instead of taing them there, took them to St. Helena Island, where they were accidentally discovered by a colored man a proteon and a ster.

CARE OF INSANE PERSONS IN WASHINGTON.-Mr. Grimes reported a bill yesterday in the Senate, from the District Committee, which providus that the Secretary of the Interior be authorized, in his discretion, during the existence of the present war, to admit into the Government hospital for the in-sane auch transfer insane persons as may be found in the District of Columbis without means of sup-port, to be there detained until they can be sent to their friends or proper places of residence, under direction of said Secretary of Interior, whose duty it shall be to provide therefor.-Waskington Chro-nicle.

t him apply to the young ladies above on ad, doubtless, both the shirt and the sen s forthcoming in a twinkling.

Continental-Minth and Chestnut stress, A L Colline, New York I R Case, New York Dr EB Williams, N York A Sturtevant, New York A Sturtevant, New York A Sturtevant, New York G W Guthrie, California G W Guthrie, Si Louis J & Spencer, Albany J W Still, New York J Hoff, New York W Hiting, Hoivoke, Mass G G Tippe, Froyldace, W W Hiting, Hoivoke, Mass TENTH WARD QUOTA NOT FILLED. — We have been requested, on behalf of the Executive Committee of the Tenth ward, having obarge of the bounty fund, to state that the quots of this ward is believed not to be full. They have stopped enlist-ments under the resolution to be found in another column, because the precise quota of the ward has not been definitely assortationed, and will not be natil the ward receives credit for the men who have re-cently been enlisted and credited generally to the city, and for the further reason that they are un-willing to have men enlisted and credited to this ward, under the guarantee of the payment of a bounty, without funds being in the hands of the treasurer to pay them, and that at present this is the case. TENTH WARD QUOTA NOT FILLED .- We Geo Marshall, St Louis Alfred Kendal, Kaglard Leonard Grover, Washing'n Walter Brook, England J A Spracer, Albany Barton, New Jorsey J W Still. New York Start, New Jorsey W Whiting, Hoivoke, Mass Capt G G Hunt, US A J H Britzges, Harrieburg Andrew Kinnes, Chicat-Miss McGoweon, New York S Binch, New Jorsey J L Roper, UB A J L Roper, UB A Wr & Minter, New York S Coloren, New Jorsey W C Farneworth, N Y W Garneworth, N W W Gates, New Jorsey W C Farneworth, N W W Gates, New Jorsey W C Garneworth, N W W Gates, New Jorsey W C Farneworth, N W W Gates, New Jorsey W C Barneworth, N W Church, Meaderrile Mirs Michae, Baltimore Mirs A M Koss, Pittburg M Bracheld, Washington Mirs L & Work, US A S W Diasa, Baltimore N Blource, New York S W Parchild, New York L L Onteentx, New York Hang Kitshania S W Parchild, New York L L Onteentx, New York Hard Mirs Bridgen, Baltimore M Bhource, New York S W Parchild, New York L L Onteentx, New York Hard Mirs Bridgen, Baltimore M Bhource, New York S W Parchild, New York L L Onteentx, New York Hard Mirs Bridgen, Parchild, New York S W Parchild, New York L L Onteentx, New York Hon W Donalson, Parchild Hon W Donalson, Parchild he case. States of States and States

OUICK WORK .- Capt. Robert Maguire. QUICK WORK.—Capt. Robert Maguire, who lately returned from the seat of war as lieu-tenant in the 20th Regiment, Penhaylvania Oxvalry, has, by his untiring exertion, succeeded in feoruti-ing a full company of cavalry to serve for three years, in a little more than a week's time. This fact speaks well for the patriotism of our people and for the enterprise and popularity of the Captain, who is a thorough soldler, and has passed through considerable hard service since the breaking out of this rebellion. He has been in a number of engage-ments, and was dangerously wounded in one of the battles in Virginia about a year ago. Having met with so much success in raising his company, Capt. Maguire has determined to recruit another, for which quite a number of men have already been ob-tained; and it is quite likely that it will be filled to the maximum number in a few days.

GOUGH'S LECTURE TO-NIGHT.-Those of GOUGH'S LECTURE TO-NIGHT. — Those of our readers who were unable to get secured seats for Mr. Gough's lecture to night, may still get tickets for the family circle at Martien's, or at the door in the evening. Mr. Gough has just returned from the Army of the Potomac, where he has been addressing the soldiers, and he will no doubt give ails, audience the benefit of his experience. A feature of the oc-casion will be the presence of a large number of sol-diers. The proceeds are for the benefit of sick and wounded soldiers, to be applied through the Onris-tian Commission.

nnham, Boston S Baker & Ia, Michigan Van Ness & Ia. Chattan ut Ferror, U S A K Landis, New Jersey tian Commission. A TROPHY OF THE WAR.—The battle-fiag of the 55th Regiment, P. V., is now on exhibi-tion at the large military furnishing establishment of Measu. Evans & Hassall, No. 418 Arch street. This battle-worn, and bullet-torn ensign eloquently ex-presses the bravery and heroism of this gallant Penneylvania Regiment—formerly Col. McLean's, now under the command of Col. Louis Wagner— having been carried triumphantly through no less than ten battles of the war, the names of which are appropriately inscribed upon its folds. A Kern, U S A. W Jaechs, Masse chusetts R A Little, New York R Habranch, New York Babranch, New York Sarage, New York Iss Richards, New York W Newton Kew York W Newton Kew York S Necoston Kew York Secoston Sew York Secoston Sew York S Nether Secoston Secoston Secoston Secoston Secoston Sew York S Nether Secoston Seco

F W Newton New Mrs Com Montgam C A Welch, Boston FUNERAL OF A SOLDIER. - The remains Merchants'-Fourth Street below Arsh FUNERAL OF A SOLDIER. — The remains of the late Lieut. James Manton, of Company B, 2d Penneylvania Reserves, were interred yesterday at the Cathedral Cemetery. The guard of honor consisted of Captains Jack, Byrnes, and Conners, and Lieutenants Woodward and Kennedy. Three smbulances, filled with wounded soldiers, headed the procession, followed by a band, with a detachment from the regiment of the deceased. The funeral services took place at St. Pau's Catholic Church, Tenth and Christian streets, and were of a very impressive and solemn character. Merchants'-Fourth Street Delow Alex-W Langer T Wilkinson, W msbat: H M Sears, Vermont T A Dibble & w. Coal R Linker, Millingh'y City W J Simpson, Pittebur R Brone, Chicago DH Clammer, Naw Hum R Perry Pittsburg DH Clammer, Washiata A Fleider, New York W Korper, Beatimore Capt J H Macfarlan, Pennal W. Surgeth, Baltimore

DELEGATES TO THE DEMOCRATIC CON-VENTION.—The following delegates were elected on Monday night to the Democratic State Convention, to be held in this city on the 24th of March next, to hoose delegates to the Democratic National Con-ruption.

B P Keitze, New York C Jones, Boston Capt J H Matarian, Ponna M S Phtcher, Mt Holly H Croux, Mt Holly W L McAck, Wheeling J P Seimon, Bazleton C H Pierpont, Conn C H Pierpont, Conn C H S Noth, Pittshurr J B Jones La, N J J W Jones & Ia, N J J Kahnmiller, Harrisburg M Gumbertz, Harrisburg M Housel, Lancaster co W J Mahaffey & Ia, Ponna Boose delegates of the Domentation of the Periods delegates of the Domentation of the Periods.
Secatorial Delegates—C. Oarrigan, J. Apple, J. Daly, E. Helmbold,
Representative Delegates—A. Garvin, J. Miles, J. Mountain, Jr., C. Young, P. Deveraux, S. King, A. Gallagher, R. Hemphill, G. Earp, Jr., A. Gilmore, W. Hirat, W. McGrath, T. Rocke, C. Leisenring. American-Chestnut street, above Fifth

RECRUITING .- Captain Cadwallader, re-

Dunderdale, Fort Miffin B 4 Jones, Penna Jores, Penna Jores, Penna J Scofield, Jr. Penna B Alston, Newark, N J March, Newark, N J B Solly, Lazeaster F Smith RECRUITING.—Captain Cadwallader, re-cruiting officer for all Pennsylvania regiments, has been kept busy attending to rearuits ever since the bounty was resumed. This bids well for Philadel-phis. A person enlisting can be credited to whatever State, city, or ward he desires; and if to this city, he will receive the Government and city bounty, and also that given by the wards, which amount, in some cases, to one hundred dollars. Now is the time for persone to serve their country, and also receive a sum of money sufficient to keep their family for some time. Hickman & la, Delaware

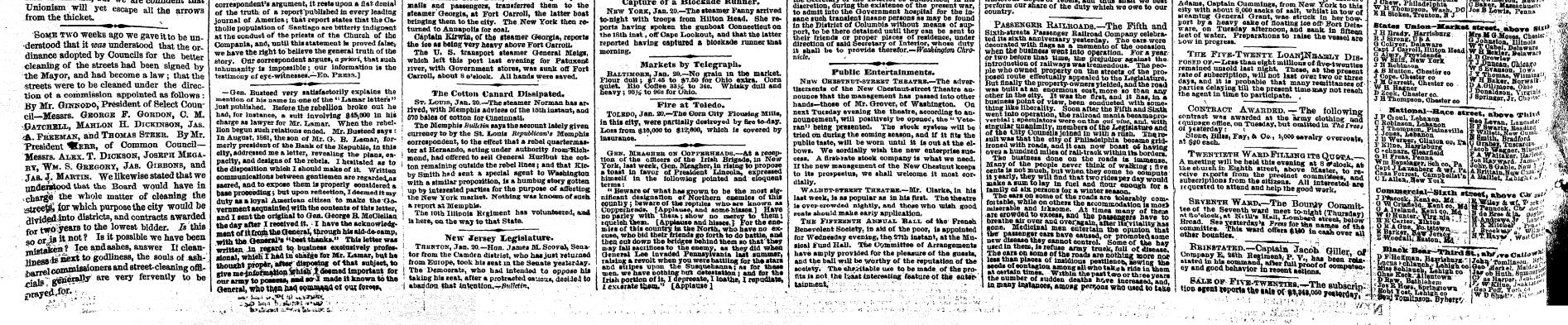
H Mitchell H. Dechnic Jus F Emith, Beschng Win Lyull, Rew York Edw Modeli, Easton, Md Sew Fellows, Fenna E MEberly & Ia, Ohio Thes Brown, Georgetown Albert Ridder, New York Jos Fayel, New York W Wilson, Baltimore Lieut W Bechtel, NJ Lieut C H Hatch, N Jersey THE 73D REGIMENT PENNSYLVANIA VO-

THE 73D REGIMENT PENNSYLVANIA VO-LUNTEERS, under command of Major Charles C. Cresson, is en route for home. This regiment per-ticipated in all the Virginia campaigns, whereight suffered heavily in officers and men. Since its com-nection with the "Army of the Cumberland," is has, by its action, added lustre to the secuticheon of Pennsylvania. The men composing this fine orga-nization, have re-enlisted for the war, and for this manifestation of loyalty let us tender a cordial re-ception. St Lowis-Chestmat street. above 2/hi24 Francis Gronin, New York (Chai G Cherrill D Spraker, Port Hope, C W T J Yorke, Jr. Salem, Si Jas N Bonsall, Dayton Miss L M Bonsall, Dayton D Calhon J Wilbur, New York J Wilbur, New York J Wilbur, New York Wilbur, New York PUBLIC MEETING .- The Keystone Lite.

Wilbur. New York J Hannah'r Le, Briau Wilbur. New York J B B Panl, Massachusé Hendrickcon, New Jersey J P Reed, Philadelphi I Kirkbride, New Jersey J G Bichard, New Yo In S Irich, New Jersey J G Bichard, New Yo N Dull, New York J Garritson, Pottsril capk Musgrave, Brooklyn Mrg Haurance, New Y W Hughes, Chester co F Harrison, New York EU Bramball, New J Tobacc market TRG. --- Inc Keystonic Litte-cary Union, a very flourishing society of this city, will hold a public meeting on next Monday evening, at Horticultural Hall, southwest corner of Broad and Walnut streets, at 7% o'clock. There will be an interesting programme, ending with a lively de-nate upon the unique question : "Are old Bachelors happier than old Maids?" The Union-Arch street, above Third. D Renmerer, Allentown Chas H Kimble, Treat: 3 ato May, Bellefonte W Gendin, Port Clint' J Arderson Court

ABATEMENT OF THE WATERS.—The Delaware and Schuylkill streams were somewhat welled by the rain on Monday night, but the high orthwest wind that succeeded, soon caused the vater to abate. At one time it was feared a part of he Norristown raihcoad track would become inun-lated, but happily the rain torrents ceased, and thus elleved the minds of all. MARINE DISASTER.—The brig Albert Adams, Captain Cummings, from New York to this city with about 6,000 sacks of salt, whilet in tow of sheaming General Grant, was struck in her bow-port by a heavy cake of floating ice off Fort Dela-ware, on Tuesday afternoon, and sank in fifteen feet of water. Preparations to raise the vessel are low in progress.

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