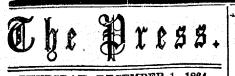
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XII. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. Specimens of the "WAR PRESS" will be for-warded when requested. The subscription rate for sin-gle copies is \$2 per year. A deduction from these terms will be allowed when clubs are formed. Single copies, put up in wrappers, ready for mailing, may be obtained at the counter. Price five cents.

The Supreme Court of the United States.

The highest court of appeals in Great Britain is the House of Lords, where the Peers, who actually hear the appeals, are all law Lords, consisting of the Lord | jected that the proposed amendment re-Chancellor, all the ex-Lord Chancellors. and at present of Lord WENSLEYDALE see that the Jew, Unitarian, or Deist (the celebrated Baron PARKE), and Lord KINGSDOWN, both elevated to the Peerage as an American citizen, precisely befor the express purpose of increasing the cause the Constitution, under which iudicial force in the House. The Judges, his citizenship exists, would make faith therefore, in this Court are men of the highest political and legal standing in the Kingdom, and are consequently capable of far as he should believe, he would be an taking the largest and broadest views of the questions submitted to their decision, showing a much larger range of thought than is to be found in the opinions of the fifteen Judges, however distinguished they may be for legal acumen. This superiority was perhaps never more strongly manifested than in the case of Egerton vs. Earl Brownlow, growing out of the Earl of BRIDGE-WATER'S will, which contained a condition subsequent depriving his devisees of the estate if the title of Duke or Marquis of Bridgewater was not acquired by a certain fixed period. The opinions of Lord LYNDHURST, Lord BROUGHAM, Lord TRURO, and Lord ST. LEONARDS, overruling the opinion of a majority of the judges, and of the Lord Chancellor, Lord CRANWORTH, are most masterly essays, showing the great mental superiority of these eminent men. They held the condition void as contrary to public policy. In our country the Supreme Court of the United States holds an analogous position, and is called upon as the tribunal of final resort to decide questions of Constitutionality arising under our written constitution. It is therefore more important in its indicial functions than the House of Lords, who must obey an act of Parliament, however unjust or contrary to the spirit of their free institutions. It is therefore indispensable that the bench should be composed of men of the highest mental and legal ability, for as their number is now ten, it is clear that every inferior man upon it positively weakens and injures it. It is a matter of notoriety, that for some time past the decisions of this Court have not been regarded with very great respect, and are certainly not very superior to those of many of the State Courts. The cause of this we shall not inquire into. but will turn our attenfowls: tion to those who have heretofore presided over it. The first Chief Justice was JOHN JAY, appointed by General WASHINGTON. He had been President of Congress and Chief Justice of New York, Minister Plenipotentiary to Spain, one of the commissioners who signed the provisional articles and the definitive treaty of peace with Great Britain, Secretary for Foreign Affairs under the Confederation, one of the authors of "The Federalist," and whilst Chief Justice negotiated the treaty of 1794 with Great Britain, and was afterwards Governor of New York. His successor, OLIVER ELLSWORTH, Was a member of the old Congress, a Judge of the Superior Court of Connecticut, a framer of the Constitution of the United States, and a member of the Senate of the United States. He was. while Chief Justice, one of the plenipotentiaries who negotiated the Convention with the French Republic, in 1800. Upon his resignation, from ill health, JOHN MARSHALL was appointed by Mr. ADAMS. He had been a captain in the Continental army, and fought at Brandywine, Germantown, and Monmouth. He was afterwards a member of the Legislature and one of the Executive Council, and a distinguished member of the Convention of Virginia, that ratified the Constitution of the United States, He was for several years a member of the Legislature of Virginia, sustaining, by his great ability, the measures of the Father of his Country, against a determined opposition in his native State. In June, 1797, he was appointed one of the envoys extraordinary to France, and on his return was elected to Congress. He at once took the highest rank in debate, and his speech in the case of JONATHAN ROBBINS was characterized "as one of the most consummate judicial arguments which was ever pronounced in the halls of legislation." Mr. MARSHALL was appointed Secretary of War and then Secretary of State by Mr. ADAMS, and on the 31st of January, 1801, Chief Justice of the United States. In 1829 he was a delegate to the Convention which framed a new Constitution for Virginia. He presided over this great tribunal (the Supreme Court) for thirty-four years, and died in harness, having nearly reached his 80th year. The late Chief Justice ROGER B. TANEY was appointed by General JACKSON on the 15th March, 1836, and also died in office at a still more advanced age. He had been Attorney General and Secretary of | if less friendly to the Union, is also tired of the Treasury, and was in the very highest rank of his profession. These four men were all of distinguished ability in political and professional life, and certainly equalled the most eminent judicial characters in the mother country. To be the successor of such men is a very high honor. There are three questions

SUMNER alludes. In this instance, as in a Havana, but, under some slight though spectous bundred others. Excland which through pretext of distress or the like, would put into Nas. hundred others, England, which through au, land their cargoes, and have them carted away its public journals now protests with such immediately to blockade runners. Thus the bond unnecessary vehemence against the Florida ing system of New York was evaded. But such Cases as these were the exceptions rather than the rule. If, assert the New Yorkers, all the vessels were bonded, the officers would have an opportu-nity of greatly cripping illicit commerce. Besides, disloyal traders in New York now send their goods affair, boldly and almost remorselessly violated the rights of nations.

Church and State. That the Convention which met yester-

o this city or to Baltimore, and escape the proce day at the West Arch-street Presbyterian of bonding Church aroused so little interest is one evi-While on the subject of blockade running, it may be interesting to state that Nassau is losing it position as the chief mart of blockad@runners dence of the unimportance of its purpose. The change it proposed to make in the Havana is now attracting a great deal of the trade. The goods are carried in schooners from Nassau to Cuba, and thence in steamers to Galveston. To Constitution is not considered necessary by the majority of American Christians, supply this great commerce goods pour out from every port of the North, except New York, and from or it would certainly have had general approval. This it has not obtained, and we all the British ports, millions of dollars are in all the Bridgen pure, minimum of double the vested in it, and the losses by wrecks, captures by our fleet, etc., the secessionists say, are but a very trust it, never will. The objects of the Constitution of the United States are mall per centage. Prosperity unfortunately at clearly set forth in its preamble: "We, ands direct defiance of established laws. the people of the United States, in order to

form a more perfect Union, establish jus-A COMPLIMENTARY DINNER will be given to Hon. chuyler Colfax, at the Assembly Buildings, thi tice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide vening, by his numerous friends and admirers in his city. This admirsion of the honorable part Mr. for the common defence, promote the inis city. general welfare, and secure the blessings olfax has taken in the public affairs of the country, and of his worth in private life, is as just as it is deserved. As a member of the press and a publisher of a newspaper in Indiana he revealed his ability. of liberty to our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America." The assertion of s a journalist, and in the halls of Congress and th religious obligations, the truth of the chair of its representative body he has proved his capacity as a law-maker and a statesman. This Bible, the existence of God, is not cloome will be warm and sincere.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30, 1864.

the legitimate business of a State docu-WASHINGTON. ment. Indeed, the Constitution itself for bids the establishment of a religion by law. Yet this is the very change demanded by THE RUMORS OF GOVERNMENT CHANGES. the Convention ; nor can the fact that the

Special Despatch to The Press.] proposed amendment does not prohibit. Rumors concerning the Cabinet and Chief Jus-Judaism or Mahomedanism be confused iceship are still epidemic. Mr. STANTON, according with its plain establishment of Chriso one report, will retire from the War Departtianity as a national religion. In nent, and General BUTLER will take his place; but it is altogether improbable that the Secretary one sense, and the highest sense, this is will resign. Judge Holr is mentioned as the suc-cessor of Judge Barts in the Attorney Generalship, a Christian nation, and nothing so clearly proves its Christianity as the right guaranand Solicitor WHITING, of the War Department, for Judge Advocate General, vice Holt. There teed to every man to worship God accordare rumors that the Chief Justiceship will be coning to his own conscience. It may be ob-Court, and that Secretary Using will leave the Department of the Interior to take the vacated place on the national bench. Vice President HAMspects that right; but no one can fail to LIN being acandidate for Mr. FESSENDEN'S seat in could not worship in his own way. the Senate, it is altogether likely that the Treasury will retain its present head for some time to come. JHAS. FRANCIS ADAMS, our minister to England, has been the victim of rumor in connection with the "resignation" of Secretary SEWARD-a story in the New Testament and the diviniwhich appears to have the least possible truth ty of Jesus Christ a national creed. So Minister ADAMS has no need to leave England, except to serve his country in the Senate, and there no lace seems at present open for him. Loyal Tenalien. It is not a service to religion that nesseans here name HORACE MAYNARD for the the Convention would do, but an injury to next Governorship of Tennessee. We have also rumors of changes among the army-corps com civil freedom. The question does not connanders. HOORER, ROSECRANS, and POPE (the cern Christianity, but the very elements of atter now on a visit to the front) are more or les republicanism. Our fathers did well when in the public mind; but no event of startling, nothey carefully omitted from the Constituvelty is likely to occur. Little or nothing is as yet lefinitely understood, but the changes in the Gotion the very declaration a few well-intenvernment will certainly disappoint those sensation tioned gentlemen would insert in it, and ists who have been predicting the sweeping dis we are glad to believe that the spirit of missal of all our useful officers and the appointmen justice in which it was framed is not f new and inexperienced men. DEMORALIZATION OF ARMY OFFICERS. now to be sacrificed to a mistaken zeal. These gentlemen apparently forget that The records of courts-martial in the cases of forty. sight military officers are officially promulgated. the object of the United States is not These include two lieutenant colonels, three majors, fifteen captains, eighteen first lieutenants, and the conversion of mankind or the recogeight second lieutenants. They had committed various offences, such as making false returns, disobedience of otders, fraudulently receiving money, misbehavior before the enemy, gambling and drinking with enlisted men, etc. ; fifteen were convicted

nition of Divine truth ; nor can they justly call its Constitution infidel because it does not declare the Bible to be the Word of God, any more than they could so brand the charter of an oil company. There are no people more profoundly and intelligently Christian than the Americans, and we trust they do not need-a Constitutional enactment to make their Christianity more perfect. Individuals have immortal souls, but nations have not, stons. and the good sense of the people will continue to oppose any measures which, disguised as they may be, would in reality repeat the unnatural and criminal blunder of the world's ignorance-the union of Church and State. in this city.

A Thanksgiving Plea from Camp.

THE WAR,

NOTHING ADDITIONAL FROM SHERMAN.

No New Facts Presented by Rebel Papers,

THEY ADMIT THEIR INDECISION AND WEAKNESS.

All the Rebel North Carolina Troops Sent Georgia.*

GENERAL HOOD'S ARMY AVOIDS FRANKLIN

AN ATTACK ON SHELBYVILLE REPULSED

Evacuation of the Town by our Troop

Advices from Petersburg, New Orleans de., de., de.

GENERAL GRANT'S ARMY. R. H. MCBRIDE'S CORRESPONDENCE.

REBEL ARTILLERY PRACTICE ON SUNDAY CAVALRY MOVEMENTS, Correspondence of The Press,]

REFORE PETERSBURG, November 28, 1864. In front of Fort Hell the rebels indulged themselves with some unusual Sunday exercises. lawn their mortars opened fire, and for several hours the discharges were loud and intermittent. Some excellent shots were made, and a most littlorous sight it was to see our brave fellows dodging int their bomb-proofs and covered ways when a shell came too near. That danger over, out they scramblee like so many squirrels, to repeat the same diving process a few minutes later. Two hostile lines are very close in the neighborhood of this same fort. The picket line is entrenched and elaborate fortified. It is dangerous ground here. Once we captured a lot of the enemy's picket posts, which advanced our videttes to the present position, and

which the rebels have since failed to recover, although it is not long since they captured a lot of men from this front. This is why I say the ground is dangerous, because it is disputed. Two rows of armed men scowl at each other all day, and shoot at random through the weary hours of night

To the right and left of this point there is seldom so much uproar. Along the 5th Oorps nothing un-usual has transpired. Most of the deserters come

into the works held by this corps. Along our extreme left the cavalry still kept watch and ward. The roads have been heavy and watch and ward. The roads neve seen neary and unfavorable to scouting parties of late. It is from /this direction most of the contrabands come. They circumnavigate the rebel lines. Soldiers must run more risk, and come in from the front. Petersburg is now full of inhabitants, who express a dotormi nation to remain there and witness the worst. Our gunners have yet given them no cause to change their intentions. A few shells exploded among the chingle roofs of that town would probably cause a general house moving. Weather still unsettled, but inclined to clear off.

THE CAPTURE OF PRYOR-A STANDARD FOR ARMY TIME.

[Special Correspondence of The Press.] BEFORE PETIERBURG, Nov. 25, P. M. Not many weeks ago, an officer of the 9th Corps was "called in" by the rebel pickets, before negotiations for a newspaper exchange had been completed. This was simply an act of bad with. We had no means of redress, except to blte our lips and await an opportunity for retaliation. It came at last. Vesterday afternoon an officer in rebel uniform was observed signalling our men. A closer scrutiny showed him gracefully waving-a faded copy of some Richmond daily paper. This was in front of General Potter's division pickets of the 9th of drunkenness. Nearly all of these officers were

dismissed the service. A Western major, for send-The solitary footman was kindly invited to come ing a challenge to fight a duel, was sentenced to forward. He gracefully obeyed the summons, and be cashiered, but the sentence was mitigated to was instantly whisked off to the rear. Expostulareprimand. Boards for the examination of officer. of the commissary, quartermasters' and pay depart ments, have been established in different parts o tion and entreaty were of no avail. His people had transgressed, and upon him should be visited the punishment. When he gave his name to the prothe country, so as to embrace all the military divi vost marshal there was a strange familiarity about that combination of letters-Roger A. Pryor-THE NEW ARMY CORPS-QUALIFICATIONS which struck the listener's attenti imes, when the plantations of Virginitations peace The organization of an army-corps to consist of ful and prosperous, and all the negroes earrying muskets and driving mules in this army hoed corn, not less than twenty thousand infantry, under the command of Major General HANCOCK, excites much "toted" wood, and picked cotton, there was : interest. His headquarters have been established fellow called Wigfall, who, in the halls of Congress. would scream at the top of his voice information

Veteran soldiers not now in the service and desithreatening in the way it was expressed, "I tell

In every skirmish so far the United States forces appear to have had the advantage. Our forces have evacuated Shelbyville, and that place is now in the hands of the rebels. Opinions are rife as to Hood's movements. Ample preparations have been made to defend Nashville, ould he attempt its capture.

> DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF. NO NEWS OF INTEREST-PRODUCE QUOTATIONS. CAIRQ, Nov. 30,-The steamer Magonia, from New Orleans on the 24th inst., arrived at this port day. The papers contain no news of interest.

The weather was very cold, and ice nearly an incl in thickness had formed. General Lawler came up on the boat to Mem The New Orleans cotton market was quiet. There was no disposition among buyers to operate, and holders were unwilling to make concessions. Low middling was quoted at \$1.30. Molasses, \$1.27. Old clarified Sugar, 23c.

The quotations for flour ranged from \$12.40 to \$14. Eighteen hundred barrels arrived from the West for shipment North, and letters had been rece rdering several thousand barrels, which are in store, to be sent to New York ; also, advising that considerable quantity in the West to be made ready for shipment by river, if the New Orleans market or New York prices justify it. Cotton freights to New York by steam %@%0.;

The Memphis papers contain no news. NORGANZIA NOT CAPTURED. New YORK, Nov: 80.-A letter from Morganzia,

dated Nov. 17th. sava :

dated Nov. 17th, says: "The report that the garrison at this place was captured by the rebel General Bockner, sent to a New York paper from New Orleans, is a wicked and malicious falsehood. No attack has been made by Buckner, and the statement that the garrison was jurprised? is simply malignant, as Gen. Ullman lias always proved himself too wide awake and too sleepless in his vigilance to be surprised himself, even were his solders not equally so. Nothing would please this garrison better than an attack by therebels, under Buckner or any other rebel gene-ral, and the chief fault found by our officers and troops is the extreme nimbleness of foot displayed by the rebels when dur scouting paties and small reconnoissances appear near their localities. Our officers and men are in excellent health."

NAVAL NEWS.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 29.—The steamer Delta arrived this morning from Bermuda, with advices

hundred and the latter with four hundred bales of cotton. They report that the pirate Chickamauga arrived

blockaders, and the Tallahassee was safely in port and would leave in a few days with a cargo of cotton for Bennuda

chased back; the Stormy Petrel, which put back leaky; the Owl and Ella; loading; the Gem, which put back in consequence of heavy weather: the Star, which was in the dry dock ; the Kate Gray, Druid, Coquette, and General Olinch, from Charles ton ; the Little Hattle and Beatrice, from Wilming"

sailed for Havana for repairs. The Wild Rover had been chased back, but after wards sailed again.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.- Admiral Farragut re-ports to the Navy Department the capture of the schooner Albert Edward, on the 31st ult., which had run the blockade of Galveston, Texas, with 150 bales

HAVANÁ. THE NEW EMPIRE OF MEXICO FORMALLY RECOG-NIZED BY SWEDEN.

rrived, with Havana advices of the 26th instant. The British steamer Solent left on the 25th for Vera Cruz. Amongst her passengers was Baron Welterstadt, the Swedish minister at Washington who goes to Mexico to officially recognize the new

rived at Havana on the 25th. Rumor says that 2,000 Dominicans captured St. Domingo city, after overpowering the garrison, The story is evidently a canard.

Release and Rearrest of Captain Bell. morrow.

little children. Since this event, Mrs. G. has fortified herself a little better, but she keeps her trusted kettle of hot water on hand, ready for trusted kettle of hot water on hand, ready for any adventure. It is hardly necessary to say that a home defended by such a lady as Mrs. G. is not likely to be attacked a second time or cap-tured at all. Judge Gillett was in St. Louis at the time of the occurrence. Before going to the Judge's house, the same gang of rascals had been at the house of Mr. Horace Thomas, a neighbor, and robbed him of what money he had-only seven or eight dollars. After their failure at the Judge's, they went to a Mr. Path, also a neighbor, and robbed him family of a quantity of 'clothing. There were several men and boys at Mr. Patis', one of whom slept soundly while the robbers were plundering the house, and actually searched the bed in which he was sleeping. We understand nearly all the families in the vicinity have been robbed within a short while past. Who the perpetrators are is not known, lit seems, nor does the family of Judge Gillett pre-tend to say whether the gang who made the un-successful raid upon their promises were or were not Federals, as they professed to be.-Missouri Repub, 26tA.

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of which there is now no other living represents

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Public Entertainments. ACADEMY OF MUSIC .- Mr. Forrest appears fo

Publications Beceived. From J. J. Kromer, 403 Chesinut street, we have Frank Leslie's Lady's Almanac, which is the best thing of its class yet published in this country. It thing of its class yet phoneses in this country. It has three steel engravings, viz.: portraits of Mra-Lincoin and Mrs. McClellan, and a group repre-senting Sea Bathing at Long Branch, with thirty vignettes and eighteen full-page wood engravings. In addition to the full contents usually found in an almanac, this publication has a sprinkling of his-

torical, artistical, literary, and household informa-tion. It is edited, with all a woman's taste and udgment, by Miss Marian Powell. We have the Illustrated News of the World and ties for preserving the skin, making i smooth, and transparent. It is most so

Illustrated London News, of November 12, from Mr. Kromer; the latter gives a fine two-page equestrian portrait of Lord Palmerston, now in his 81st

From W. B. Zieber, 106 South Third street, we have the December number, completing the second volume, of the United States Service Magazine, pubvolume, of the owners states service magazene, put lished by C. B. Richardson, and edited by Profes sor Coppée of Philadelphia. It is a first-class pe riodical, at once readable and reliable, worthy o the last time as the grand patrician Roman warrior on Friday evening. The uncertainty in this

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THE CITY.

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ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. FOR ADDITIONAL OITY NEWS SEE FIRST PAGE.

THE NATIONAL CONSTITUTION. The Convention for amending the Constitution reassembled yesterday, at the West Arch-street Church, at 10 o'clock in the morning. In the ab-schee of the president and vice president, Rev. Dr. Edwards was called to the ohair. Prayer was offered by Rev. Joel Swartz, of Baltimore. The 72d Psalm was then read by the president, after which letters from a number of prominent divines, endorsing the object of the Convention, were read. Among them were letters from Hon. B. Gratz Erown, Senator from Missouri; Professor J. F. Winkler, Martin Luther College, Buffalo, New York; Rev. L. W. Habel, Lutheran Church, Kircharg, Wisconsin; Rev. Dr. Duffield, Detroit, Michigan; and others. Several delegates spoke of the cilicality of form-ing auxiliary societies. It was said by many of them that sufficient publicity had not been given to the object of the Convention. Among those who spoke upon the subject of auxiliaries, and the Suo-cose, partial or otherwise, of the movement, were Revs. A. M. Whetstone, A. C. Todd, R. B. Camin, James Molfonald, J. N. Jonston, A. M. Milligan, M. B. Smith. Dr. Douglas, James H. Cooper. Pro-fessor J. H. Mclivaine, and Messrs. Charles Lowe, John Beatty, John M. Elder, S. Jack, J. N. Can-non, John C. Slute, John D. Garley, and others. The afternoon session was spent in the discussion of the several resolutions published in *The Press* of yesterday. THE NATIONAL CONSTITUTION. Theo Continental Lient C.I Kinizing Maj A Hosmer, U S A Thos Bartley & wt, N York L H Centner, New York Lient D B Bigler, U S A J H Phillips, Washington W C Brewer, Warren, Pa J L Johnston, Baltimore A L Jarrett, Maryland J D Johnston, Baltimore A F John New York L Staughte J B Stanta Staughte J B John Staughte J B Stanta Staughte J B Stanta Staughte J B John Staughte J B Staughte J B John Staughte J B Staughte J B John S vra vrov, War. Jarrett, Marylan. John, New York Todd, New York Tody, New York vrey & els. N York vr. New York Pitteburr ygg/ Ruggies, Wash Metcalf, Pittsburg R Moore, Mt Holly, N J A Lightcap, Orsuge, N J B Musgrave, New York Indianapolis New Jersey Serly, Lebanon, co 8 Fardon & wf, Cinn 8 Frost & la, N York 1 Preston, New York rs L Preston, New York D Vroom, Jr, New Jersey T D Perrina, New Jersey icut H R Hinckley, U S A hts Knap, New Jersey acob Hunizinger, Pottsy Derre Andrew NV b Huntzinger, Pottsy erry, Aubarn, NY uzuff & ia, N Jersey

of the several resolution preserves and preserves of the evening session was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Butler. The Convention then finally considered and adopted the resolutions before men-tioned. A vote of thanks was tendered to the reporters for the correct reports of the Convention made by them.

them. The Convention adjourned sine die with prayer

The expenditures were :

Total ...

by Rev. Dr. Edwards. SAINT ANDREW'S DAY.

A number of volunteer toasts were also given, and responded to. The company separated at a late hour.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME ?"

DEATHS OF SOLDIERS.

The deaths of the following-named soldiers were reported yesterday at the Medical Director's office: *Chestnut Hill Hospital*—John Biles, Company B, 2th Virginia.

Chestnut filts Dropaus 22th Virginia. Pillsburg Hospilal-George McMillan, Company E, 140th Pennsylvania.

About three o'clock, yesteriay afternoon, three men fell from a scaffold at Juniper and Eocust Streets. They were all seriously hurt. One man was taken to the hospital, and the others to their

ALTERED NOTE.

One dollar notes altered to tens of the Farmers' Bank of Lancaster are in circulation.

CITY ITEMS.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF POPULAR HATS, for

idies and children, including the celebrated "Con-

inental," for sale by Wood & Cary, 725 Chestnut

hold treasure ;" "A perfect beauty ;" "Works like a charm ;" "The best in the world ;" "Would not

with the same case that others make one." Such

are the expressions used by purchasers of a Florence.

THE MAN WITH THE BLACK TRAVELLING BAG.-

The Man with the Black Travelling Bag is becom-ing a notable character, and we expect to smell

earer of one of these bags was arrested at the Fifth-

the owner of the bag had purchased at the Brown-Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603

and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth, Philadelphia.

The clerk apologized, and the innocent traveller

the young man with the black carpet bag that call-

6Veral parties who saw him and among them the

f his clothing at Charles Stokes & Co.'s one price,

nder the Continental, and has been patronizing

THREE FIRST PREMIUMS have been awarded to

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street. Making old hats new is also promptly at-

ended to at this establishment.

old at No. 630 Chestnut street.

/ SERIOUS CALAMITY.

P Khauli and A sensor R H Combes, Penna Ik Otiver & White, New York F O Branet, Quebec S E Church, Lake Superior N C E Kent & sitter, Maize V C S Stewart, U S M C B Lewart, U S M C D L-Badger, Baltimore John Bagert & W. Lanc Hon A K McGiure, Penna A D Gaufman, Chambersburg Theos J Nill, Chambersburg Mrs Gilwood, New York A H Massey, Cleveland M A Jones, Pitteburg SAINT ANDREW'S DAY. Saint Addrew's Day was celebrated in this city gesterday by the Saint Andrew's and Scots' Thistle Societies in the usual manner. The Scots' Thistle Society had a grand supper prepared at the Wethe-rill House, and the joyfulness generally experienced-on such occasions was as fully feit at the celebra-tion last evening by many of eur best Scottish citi-vens.

H Massey, Cleveland A Jones, Piltsburg ens. Before sitting down to the table the usual business affairs were transacted. The report of the treasures was read. It shows the receipts to have been as fol lows : Thistle fund.

John M Livingston, N Y J B. G W Huntington, U S N A G John McInnes, Boston W H S F Nuckolls, Colorado Sam John Foler, Dewark, N J Mr H Oscar Barreit, Newark, N J H A J R Hamilton, Waterf'd, Pa Thou J C Eoyzewell, New Jersey Fran B McNickles Factor Y H nan, Easton Total..... \$866 25 s Bernard Wainwright, NY J Longhridge, Maryland G G Keeler, New York Allen, New York B Hodgdon, New York A maray 35 00 249 00 189 94 cous. 64 86 H Hoffecker C Culbreth, Murray Collins, New Lancaster Miss F C Gubr Vateon, Wilmington, Del J W Spraance, Jeedman & Is, Penna Byazs, Fort Wayne Byazs, Fort Wayne Byazs, Fort Wayne Barbour, Wheeling Barbour, Wheeling Barbour, Wheeling Broaris, Ohio D P Casch, Ohio S Evans, F Waits, The value of the property of the association is \$6.727.87. The following officers were elected for the ensuing

WALRUT-STREET THEATRE.-There is now in recearsal at this theatre a new sensation play, called "Cécile," in which Lucille Western will sustain the leading character. It will be produced on londay. Miss Western's present engagement has thus far been highly successful. This evening she will appear in her well-known and popular character of *Lady Isabel*, in "East Lynne." ARCH-STREET THEATRE.-Paul Pry is one of the unniest of Mr. Clarke's personations, and it will be given to pight, probably for the last time. The houses Mr. Clarke is drawing are enormous. Tocorrow night a great bill is given for his benefit. CHESTNUT-STREET THEATRE.-The beautiful

drama of "Pauvrette" is drawing large audiences to this place of amusement. The piece is well put on the stage, the scenery being really artistic, the effects well managed, and the cast of characters generally excellent. It will be withdrawn at the close of this week to make room for a new attraction. SIGNOR BLITZ continues his entertaining seance t the Assembly Buildings.

FESTIVALS .- A festival in aid of the orphans of our soldiers and sailors will be held at Sansomstreet Hall this evening, opening at 5 P. M. Among the other attractions held out for a large attend ance, an exchanged prisoner, R. H. Uniac, who has just arrived from the front, will narrate his experiences in Libby Prison. He is represented to be a young man of ability, who will invest his theme with all that can interest or touch the heart

with sympathy towards our unfortunate braves. On Monday, the 19th, the ladies of the Sanitary nmittee of St. Thomas' (colored) Episcopal Church, acting in concert with the United States Sanitary Commission, will hold a fair at Concert Hall. The usual inducements, in the way of well-

to to the 26th. The blockade-runners Armstrong and Talisman had arrived at Bermuda, the former with seven

at Wilmington, after a slight brush with the

The following is a list of the blockade runners at Nassau, N. P., on the 12th: The Will-of-the-Wisp, Colonel Lamb, and Caroline, all of which had been appear as "King Lear" on Monday, December 5. Edward Everett said to the Rev. E. L. Magoon, 'Edwin Forrest's 'Lear' is the guandest piece of acting I have ever seen upon the stage. I have no sonception beyond it."

ton ; the Mars, laid up ; the Marmon, Syren, and Laura, loading ; and the Falcon, broken down. The Ptarmigan had her machinery damaged, and

A CAPTURE AT GALVESTON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 80.-The steamer Columbia has

Empire. Mr. Bunce, the new British consul for Cuba, ar

TORONTO, Nov. 30.-Capt. Bell, alias Burley, was before the court to day. The particular charge against him was abandoned and he was discharged On leaving the court-room he was immediately rearrested on a fresh warrant in connection with the Lake Erie affair. The case will come up again to-

By Douglas Jerrold.—London, March 9, 1815. A more truthful, feeling, and artistical display of genuine acting we never witnessod. From the first scene to the last he was the "Lear" of our immortal bard. Not a line, look; or gesture told of Mr. Forrest, but "Lear" was "Lear" from the first scene to the last. We never saw madners so perfectly purtayed it was true to nature, painfully so; and to the utter absence of mannerism, affectation, noisy declamation, and striving for effect, may, nay inst, ba attributed the histrionic trumph achieved by Mr. Forrest in this difficult part. By his display on Thursday evening, Mr. Forrest has stamped himself a man of genius. We candidly confess we did not think it was in him, and we were as much electrified as every one in the house. The whole audience. In fact, were taken by sur-prize; and the unanimous obsering at the conclusion of each act must have convinced Mr. Forrest how fully his performance was apprecisted. He must have been gratified, for the expressions of delight which greeted him were as beartfelf as they wore merited. The impressively and admirably delivered, and drow down thunders of applause from one and all. We never heard this awful curse so powerfully ut-tered. It was dreading from its intensenses and reality. Had we space we could point out number-less excellences in Mir. Forrest's performance. A nore talented exhibition we never wish to see; it is impossible to imagine anything more intellectual; have been great, and the actor has identified him-self most completely with it. It is refreshing, now-adays, to see one of Shakepeare's plays so brought before us, and we feel exceedingly obliged to Mr. Forrest for having reminde us of the planty days of Kemble and Kean, and when we add that his "Lear" is equal in every respect to that of the two mighty tragedians whose names are hallowed by the some are slide to announce that Mr. Forrest will appear as "King Lear" on Monday, December 5. Edward Everett said to the Rev. E. L. Magoon,

tragedy.

OVEMENTS OF PIRATES AND BLOCKADE-BUNNERS

We are honored with a unique and eloquent letter from some of our brave friends in camp. We print it verbatim et-litera-Washington. tim, as it tells its story capitally. As will be seen, an amusing reflection is thrown charged and are physically qualified. upon the mismanaged good nature of the New York Thanksgiving Committee, and a shrewd suggestion, in the interest of privates in the rear rank," is offered to all future committees having charge of

CAMP OF THE 77TH RGT. PEN. VET. VOL., NEAB NEWTOWN, VA., NOV. 25, 1864. Mr. Editor-DEAR SIR-Having been blessed with a showe

THE FLORIDA'S LOSS UNAVOIDABLE. of Tirkeys Chickens Ducks and eaven down t An official report to the Navy Department shows the little blue Guinea on vesterday from the Good that extraordinary efforts were made by the Atlanta. as well as by those on board the Florida, to save the Harted Hanger-ons of New York City. After the Officers of the different Commands throughout the whole Armey of the Shennandonah Valley made shure of their—favorite foul did then ishue to the lower class of soldiers such as privates, and pri-vates in the rear rank. Well it appears that the hat further attempts were abandoned. prepared fouls came through the hands of a good carver, for our Company got all legs from the knee bern, N. C. down while others got the small ends of the wings. This was intended for a Thanksgiving dinne

ous of entering t

whare it would hardly do to feast on blue Monday It appears that the citizens of-Philadelphia did tc-dav : intend to furnish this Dept. with fouls and seeing they could not rais funds a nough to give a reasona ble ration, did as sensible people, not torment the poor soldier with the idea of picking those bits Dow. out of his teeth, and then New York wanting to make a show sending one chicken to the rate then leave for some desolate place whare they can never be seen by the eyes of sensable people.

MANY SOLDIERS.

Result of our Great June Fair.

It is no violation of confidence, we hope, oining. to publish, a short time before the official announcement can be made, the pecuniary result of the Sanitary Commission Fair. held in Philadelphia last summer. The expenses have been considerably under the estimate. There has been no approach to a job in anything connected with it. The account is not yet closed, because some money is to be added in from property not yet realized in cash; but the net profits of the Fair, estimated up to the present time, are ONE MILLION AND TEN THOUSAND DOL-LARS.

ONE consequence of SHERMAN's march into Georgia, and the political victory obtained at the North, has been the introduction of the North Carolina Peace Resolutions into the rebel Congress. Though these resolutions were tabled by a large vote, they were supported by the full representation of Carolina, and contain the striking admission that the citizens of the slave States had "at an unguarded moment, under the influence of unwise counsel, and ful consequences, made the election of ABRAHAM LINCOLN to the Presidency of the United States the occasion for precipitating the Confederate States out of the Union "-an observation not altogether ac.

curate, as the "Confederate States" were never in the Union. The next great consequence of SHERMAN's march will probably be the submission of Georgia, which, the Confederacy-State sovereignty, Governor BROWN, and Mr. STEPHENS to the contrary notwithstanding.

THE Herald has at last matured its plan to discover the incendiary plot. This is to increase the reward offered to \$75,000. and to grant a pardon besides to any of the which involve our ultimate success in guilty parties who may reveal the facts. putting down this great rebellion, upon by the for the good luck of turning State's evi-

further notice, report in person to the office of Col. over the land of the baleful monarch. Fort Sump-C. F. JOHNSTON, at the Soldiers' Rest, near the Baltimore and Washington Railroad Station, in ter was in a blaze, and the lives of its occupants w n danger. A little boat put out in the channel, and nears the burning fortress. That boat containe No persons should apply excepting such as have the incendiary-an agitator of revolt and treason. He was the same impudent fellow who stood de seen two years' service and have been honorably disfiantly in our nation's Capitol, tweaked our noses and laughed at the mechanical inclinations of Northern men. This man was Wighting the name Veteran officers who desire to serve in the 1st Corps should make application in writing to the

of his confrère was Pryor. The former was never seen after his short excur Adjutant General of the army, at Washington, giving a history of their services and such military sion in a yawi to Fort Sumpter. His talents were never properly appreciated, we fear? "What became of the latter? Oh! he was chivalrous, and was recommendations from their former commanders a they can produce. THE NATIONAL LOAN SUBSCRIPTION. made a general. For some time he commanded The subscriptions to the seven-thirty loan during the past week amounted to \$3 500,000. # troops under Longstreet, and came to grief sometroops under Longstreet, and came to grief some-where between the Nansemond and Blackwater, two years ago. For a long time he had no com-mend, and at last the economical Government which he served and helped to create reduced him

FOR ADMISSION.

to the ranks that he might not be so expensive when atter vessel, and it was only when the impossibility of so little service. Poor fellow ! His services were f preventing her from sinking became apparen never properly appreciated, we fear. From a general in the Army of Northern Virginia to a private THE FEVER AT NEWBERN. position in the rear rank of some company raised in his own county, was a rare promotion for so pro-mising a patriot. And at one time he was a "fre-The Navy Department has been officially inform ed that the yellow fever has disappeared from Neweater !" Oh. my countrymen. what a fall was there ! RESIGNATION OF ARMY OFFICERS. What became of him, did you ask? He had bad fortune even to the end. One day, while endea-voring to exchange newspapers on the picket line, The resignation of the following-named officers ave been accepted by the President, to take effect he was beguiled from duty, which accounts for his having fallen among Yankess, pHe is now a cap-tain, and leads a company of select scouts, to sure safety and certain glory. Did he gain this position Major General JOHN A. MCCLERNAND, Brigadier General E. A PAINE, and Brigadier General NHAL by ascending in regular gradation from eighth cor-

NEW YORK CITY. NEW YORK, Nov. 30, 1864. MORE INCENDIARISM.

A fire occurred to day, said to be the work of incendiaries, in the lumber yard of Ogden & Co., in sity (Inever yet saw a fat Southerner), Pryor looks Hubert street. One third of a block of buildings not over thirty years of age, though the records of his family Bible perhaps make him more than forty. He has long, black hair, agreeable features, was destroyed. Among the sufferers were a num ber of families who occupied the dwellings adgraceful movements, and pleasing colloquial powers. About his dress there was nothing re-

The loss is estimated at \$100,000. Phosphorus was used to fire the property, and it is believed that the object was to destroy the extensive Government warehouses adjoining, where immense quantities of army clothing are stored. FULL PARTICULARS-ANOTHER ACT OF THE INCEN-

doubt many people across the Appomation and the James will call him renegade. Dear readers, would DIARY PLOT.

The mahogany lumber yard of Messrs. Ogden & Co., which was almost totally destroyed by fire at. an early hour this morning, occupied about one-third of the block on Washington street, between hound's unfortunate fate. She was consumed to the water's edge. Being General Butler's private steamer, and one of the fastest boats running the Hubert and Beech, and extended through to West street, occupying the whole of the block on Hubert street, between Washington and West streets. The yard was filled with an immense stock of mahogany and valuable lumber. the value of which s estimated at \$150,000. The fire was discovered at about the centre of the yard by Sergeant Far-

rell, of the Fifth precinct, while patroll precinct, who immediately gave an alarm. patrolling the The firemen and police were promptly on hand, out owing to the inflammable nature of the materials the flames spread with the mo rapidity until it was feared that the whole neighborhood would fall a prey to the devouring element. The flames lighted up the sky for a considerable distance, and were visible all over the city. An immense crowd gathered at the scene of the conflagration, and the most intense excitement prevail. ed for a time. Great apprehensions were entertained for the surrounding buildings. which had they caught fire, would have caused without mature deliberation as to the fear-, an almost incalculable amount of damage. After a time, however, by the untiring exer-tions of the firemen, and the copious streams of water launched upon the fire by the numerous teamers, the flames were subdued and finally ex tinguished, but not before a great portion of the took on board had been destroyed.

ABBIVAL FROM NEW OBLEANS. The steamship Empire Oity, from New Orleans in even days, arrived to-night. Her advices have . ARRIVAL OF STRAMBES.

The steamer Fort Morgan has arrived. Also, the teamers Prince Albert and Columbia, from Havana. DEPARTURE OF A STEAMER WITH SPECIE. The steamship Australasian sailed at noon to-day or Liverpool, taking \$1,600,000 in specia THE REGISTRATION OF SOUTHERNERS.

Only 400 Southerners have as yet registered their ames with General Dix. THE GOLD MARKET. Gold closed to-day at 228%. THE EVENING STOCK BOARD.

THE EVENING STOCK BOARD. 10 P. M.—Stocks steady and quiet. Gold, 226; very active after the call at 227, and closing at 226. New York Central, 119%; Erle, 93%; Hudson River, 118%; Reading, 135%; Michigan Southern, 63%: Cleveland and Plutsburg, 108%; Rock Island

St. Louis Markets. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 80.—Cotton is firm at \$1.17 for middling, and \$1.28 for good middlings. The re-ceipts amount to 88 bales. Grahn is dull at un-changed prices. Whisky is 1@20 lower. Ex-General Roger A. Pryor.

Ex-General Roger A. Pryor. The full particulars of the capture of this ex-general and ex Congressman are given in the following narrative : He was captured, on Sunday last, in front of the 2d Corps. An officer on picket duty noticing a man prowing in front on the picket line, drew a paper from his pocket and wared it to the rebel, as a sign to come forward and "ex-change," rof for a moment suspecting who the in-dividual was. Pryor, seeing the officer waving the paper, boldly advanced towards our lines, when the Union officer discovered that he was arebel of rank, and, instead of offering the paper for exchange, drew a pistol and presented it to Roger's head, at the same time requesting him to surrender, which he did without resistance, but was evidently a little orestfallen at being "taken in and one for" by a Yankee.

HIS ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK.

Washragion Star. HIE ARRIVAL IN NEW YOEK. The New York Post, of last evening, thus an-nonnces bis arrival in that city: Roger A. Pryor, of Virginia, whose capture was reported in a deepatch yesterday, arrived in this city, by the "Owl" train from Washington at half past 5 o'clock this morning, in custody of Brigadler. General Wcssells and Lieutenant Wm. G. Shaw. The party took breakfast at the Merchants' Hotel, in Courtland street, and at seven o'clock started for Fort Lafayette, where Pryor is now safoly confined. Pryor is apparently quite cheerful, though he is by no means pleased with his situation and prospects. His maner is confident, with a dash of his usual swagger; but he cot verses freely about his capture. In stature he is the court wears long black hair, combed towards the back of his head, and falling behind his ears; his countenance has a boyish ex-pression, and his seg is thirty five years. He is dressed in a plain through good suit of 'Confide-rate gray.' Including a blouse; he also woars a shawi, which was given him in Washington, a black filt hat, and a pair of ordinary cavariry boots. Altogether, his attire is much better than could have been expected—far superior to that of any other ra-bel officer who has been broughi to this city during the war. Pryor does not complain of his capture. He says

Pryor does not complain of his capture. He says be suppose that, on the principle that "all is fair in war," his capture (which was made while he was he supposes that, on the principle that "all is fair in war," his capture (which was made while he was endeavoring to exchange papers with our pickets) cannot be considered unfair. He corrects the state-ments made in scome of the morning journals that he was captured by the 2d Corps, and says that the 9th Corps deserves the credit of that act. He de-clares that he did not know that he was in danger until he saw five or six men with their guns pointed at his head. Even thea, he says, he made a movement to draw his pistol, but concluded to sur-render. He adds that our troops did not get his horse-an animal which, according to his statement, is the best in the "Confederacy." Pryor contradicts the accounts in the papers in which he is represented to have said that Macon and Milledgeville were captured, and that Augusta had probably fallen. He says, however, that in his opinion General Sherman is the ablest offarer in our army, and that in the South it is believed the "Con-federacy" has more to fear from his movements that he had heard there was a large number of Scuthern refugees in this city, and inquired how many there were. The reply was, "Twenty, five or thity thomsand." Pryor rejoined that these per-sons had "conducted thems these herefile was elf-respect enough to induce them to return. Pryor registered his name on the books of the Merchanits' Hote in a large and angular hand, as follows : "Roger A. Pryor, Fort Lafayette." It is a curitous signature, and attracts attention. The names of General Wessells and Lieutenant Shaw follow that of Pryor. At breakfast, before daylight, a considerable animet or person shat to the shall when a barder of a signalar hand, as follows it of Pryor. At breakfast, before daylight, a considerable animet or person shat the table bailto with

stocked tables, will be offered. The chairwoman of the committee to which is entrusted the reception f contributions for the fair, is Mrs. Thos. J. Bowers. 917 South street.

> BILLIARDS .- The great match between Kavanagh and Goldthwaite for the Championship of Amaria will probably come off near the close of the year. The match for the Championship of Pennsylvania will take place between Victor Estephe, the present holder of the cue, and Robert T. Ryall, on the 15th f December.

Phil Tieman, the celebrated billiard-player Cincinnati, proposes that a "Champion Gue for Ohio" be procured, to be played for and held upon similar terms as those in the Eastern States. Mr. Tieman, in the furtherance of this object, offers to head the subscription list with a liberal amount, an is also willing to assist, to the best of his ability, in making the necessary arrangements for carrying the object through.

The Tom's River correspondent of the Red Bank Standard describes an interesting billiard match which took place there lately, and was terminated by a nine shot-carom on the two reds and putting both in the same pocket-the achiever of the sho (and owner of the pocket) being the wife of one of the players, who had infringed upon domestic regulations by engaging in the game. The culprit was marched off by his enraged spouse with the balls in her pocket, to the amazement of beholders.

A CLERGYMAN BEFIGED IN HIS OWN HOUSE.— There is a clergyman in St. Catharines, O. W., who, very strangely, has never made it a point to pay his debts. The sheriff has, consequently, been en-deavoring to pay some attention to him. We say endeavoring, because he has never succeeded yet. The clergyman has dotermined that the bailiffs shall not obtain entrance in his house, and for the last three or four-weeks his residence has been sur-rounded by four or five of these gentry, who have endeavored in vainto obtain admittance, the house being so thoroughly barricaded that it was impos-sible to obtain entrance. A short time since one of these bailiffs watched an opportunity when one of the family, in company with astranger, was going in, and thought when the door was opened he would enter also, but the moment he attempted to do so he received a blow which sent him back, and he failed. Occasionally the clergyman will hoist a window and invite the bailift to accept of some refreshment, when he will hand the articles out through a win-dow, and the parties will enter into a pleasant con-versation over the state of affairs. A CLERGYMAN BESIEGED IN HIS OWN HOUSE .-"WHAT'S IN A NAME ?" It is interesting to know that some of the most dis-tinguished and notorious names in history are du-plicated among our medical officers. Four of these gentiemen with distinguished names are now on duty in the Department of the Sasquehanna. John Bell, the celebrated Constitutional Union disloyal Tennessean, has a prototype there; James Buchan-en, the famous O. P. F., has a representative, who, we can easily believe, will do more honor to his country than J. B. the elider did; the great Ger-man Refermer, to whom we owe so much, Martin Luther, has a substitute in our ranks, and the won-derful Scottish led, the author of Tam O'Shanter's Mare and The Cotter's Saturday Night, Robert Burns, is not permitted to go unrepresented. DEATHS OF SOLDIERS.

We shall the parties will enter and a presence con-versation over the state of affairs. MACHINE FOR REGISTERING MUSICAL NOTES. One Herr Endres, of Mayence, has discovered a machine which will write down music as fast as it is played, thus entrely doing away with the orgenitation of composing. A German paper thus alludes to it: "This machine, the inward organization of which is still a skoret, may be adapted, with very little trouble and at small dost, to any new or old keyed instrument, such as the organ, plano, etc., without the slightest injury to the same. Though it is reckored for any number of octaves, it is also so small in compass that it can be completely con-cealed ander or behind the instrument. Leaving out the question of the mechanism inside, the visible process outside consists in inferting at one end of the machine an endless stip of paper, about two inches broad, which comes out at the other end with red lines, not only marking their position, as c, d, e, and so on, but their value as conveyed by the usual characters; that is it prints off the notes as demi-semi-quavers, semi-quavers, crochets, and semi-broves; it slows whether they are dotted or not; marks the pauses; the *fort* and, in a word, reproduces the music so completely that very little is left for here to doafterward. Following every wish of the player as willingly as his fingers, the mechanism works in three-four or four-four time (and every other time may be reduced to these), and proceeds quickly or slowly at pleasare. But it does even more: it immediately transposes any piece of music and thoughts and fancies by means of the usual notation, it also gives the power of immediately taking a copy of every piece of music - of writing out from a score the separate parts of instrumental composition]; and or exerces instanteneously to preserve his musical thoughts and fancies by means of the usual notation, it also gives the power of immediately taking a copy of every piece of music - of writing ou

and so many times."

THE DISCOVERY OF COAL IN VENEZUELA will prove of the utmost importance to the railroads and steamers now being established in that part of the world. Dr. Seeman, while exploring the valley of the river Toouyo, discovered extensive beds ef fuel, which has been tested in London, and is described as resembling the best Welsh steam-coal, which ap-proaches the American anthractic in character. Venezuela is but little explored, but is known to abound in natural wealth. It possesses the richest copper mines in the world—those of Aroa, to which an English company is now making a railroad sixty miles in iength, ten of which are completed. The soil is of extreme fertility, and mahogany and other valuable woods abound. went to bed. NO PHOSPHORUS OR SPIRITS OF TURPENTING .that celebrated house since its establishment. His visit to the Continental yesterday was for that purpose.

THEE rebel emissaries at work in New York have not confined their attempts solely to the destruc-tion of that city. On Mondows prevende was formed was formed a warded to the Fair of the Queen's County (New York) Agri-

J Garritey, New Yor Jas C Chriety Mirs M C Emith, New C Miss H Smith, New C Miss H Smith, New C Miss H S Miles, New Y J P Morrison & fam. Ni Mrs Morton, New York Mrs Morton, New York L Evans, Delaware I D Skilles, Lancaster Ym Biekney, Ohio ames Leffel, Ohio ieo Wilson, Penna ami F Poiter imi Borrowes, New Yo W Hobbs, Boston year : President-William Gray. Vice President-Dr. John Buchanan. Treasurer-Thomas Duncan. Secretary-Robert O. Gibson. Counciliors-James Johnston, Wm. Robb, Wm. J. Young, James H. Gunn, Robert B. Pinkerton. The president then read off the following toasts, to which appropriate responses were made. A num-her of Scotch songs were sung, and the best feeling prevailed : Jenn P Koach, Onio LB Battin J H Nisley, Penna Jas Young, Penna J H Garrow, Si Pani M B Bell, Pottsville E Willisms, Wilm, Del Edw Lord, Camdsa, Del Edw Lord, Camdsa, Del F D Brigge, Filtsburg F Hays & Wf. Bochester V Steel. Oil City Slocum, Oil City Jarris & Ia, Allegheny Berbour, Washington vis P Hooper, W Chester I Decker, New Fork Borbin, Potteville W Hobbs, Boston i W Ball, Masgachnweit A Clark, Massachusat ohn Cobb, Ridzeway, K Keller, Harrisburg B Licenally, Clearfiel McVen, Ridgeway, ohn Patton, Comersvi chin, Potteville cdd wf, Tamsqua ann, New York crg, Trenton ogels, Ironton ie, fronton otter , Manoh Chunk P Hoffecker, I el 16fecier, Delaware Coffield, Trenton, N J John Hastings, N de Hordy Coffield, Trenton, N J John Hastings, N de Hordy Harmony, U S N B's McMortria, I' 3 M John Bing, New York John Bing, New York Loss Find, Shamokin January sout. Song-"Highland Mary." Mr. Alex. Robb. Song-"Jock of Haydden." Mr. D. McIntyre. 5. The memory of Washington. Responded to by Capt. Jack. 6. Universal Education: The true source of the noral and intellectual distinction of the Scottish scoule. E M Biddle, Ession J C Denison & is, N J D Sweeney, New York Philip Sheredan, N Y moral and intellectual distinction of the Scottish people. 7. The memory of William Wallace. Song—"Scots, wha hae." Mr. Alex. Robb. 8. Our brethren of the St. Andrew's Scolety. Theirs is that giveth, and yet increaseth. May their means ever equal their desire to relieve the necessi-ties of their countrymen in distress. 9. Weman: Our best and truest friend, God bless her!

The Merchants'. Owen Stover. Encks co T T Smith, West Chester E T Bennedy, Belvidere T S Osbourn, New Jersey A J Heisly, Winsport M T Dill. Okia H Ware G K McMaster. Pittsbur Robt Ogden, Ohio It zac Ward, Poitsville A S Geo, Feading Chas Salior, Pottsville

ton, New York Foodward, Jr, NY I Hixdorff, Maryia n H S Mott, Perna Mott, Penna Karpies, USA Hill, Blairsville lurbeson, Blairsville Sparig & wf. Penna EcMurrev, Clearfield Humbert Jougblass & wf, Es iparig & WI. reman-icMurrev. Glearfield col D Currier-indicay. Maryland J C Webs' Head, Lattobe F2 ircssizger. Berlin, Pa Gilliard & B Mercer, Allegheny TH Moy D S Farnswork, West Va R J Dar F Hyde, Illitois Thes O Schellinger, Penna J H Di Sobneton, Addison, Pa J C T J M Clarke. Oil fity A B Fry, Hillersbarg, O John A Mitchell. M Chunk W D T D Case, Penna J B Currier, Massact Webster, Massa Senner, Ci ard Dock. Fhos O'Connell, B. H S Gletz, Columbi I H Dague, Lima, C. I C Thompson, Lit L W Hall, Biair, P. John A Lemon, Bis W D McKinstry, P. A G Miller & da, P. J B Morgan & la, W. John Duane, New M Jas Boys C & Hawthorn, Indiana Miss McGrann, Laucaster H Westbrock, Pike co J R Overfield, Monroe co W A Deriver Panna Amos Davis, E-W F Shaffner, S G Bonstick, H Jos Milleiser, H Miss A E Wilso

A Peters, Penna Gsy, Luzerie co 8 Walters, Wyoming Berg, Pittsburg B Bellord, B like & la Hayes, Par S Seaton, U P Kendall, B Waday. Mirs W wabers, Wyoming J H like & la Alector E A Berg, Pittsburg H Layss, Pona Scht Carson, Allegheny J Kendall, (Theorem W Sayford, Harrisburg W B Waddy, Alexali K S Zollinger, Harrisburg W W Lyman, Cor S Peity & M. Newburg, NY J O Bennett

The American. The American. W H McDowell, Brooklyn H A Merriman, New Owen Stover, Backs co Mrs Sush & Z ch, Backs co J C Wilden, Boston W M B Cassell, Ba timore Or A W Holden, Troy, N Y Geo P Matthews F K Falconer, New York G Currier, Bcaton J A Shelion, New York K G Currier, Bcaton D A W Holden, Troy, N Y Geo P Matthews F K Falconer, New York G Currier, Bcaton J A Shelion, New York K G Currier, Bcaton D A W Holden, Troy, N Y Geo P Matthews J A Shelion, New York A Laing, Wheeling J B Barnes J B Barnes J B Shele, Maryland K Thog Cong, Darby S Kyler, New York Barnes Skyler, New Vorz Steele, Maryland C D Brewer, Oll U Steavy, Columbia, Pa Levi Oberholtzr, Stomingon & wf, Del BF Winger, Vird erriman, New York S R Magargle & Wi Adams, Maryland [Alonzo Emery, Bittin Johnson, Battinger Johnson, Baltimore (C Bartles, Jr. Feon Bagland, N Bast, Md P A Ecarick, (S) R D England, Md

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Mrs Col Albright & nicce, Nathan Potts, Chester Col Washington W.D Bell, Maryland W-L Weed, New York Jakingtov and Jakingtov and Jakingtova Jakingtov and Jakingtova Jakingtov and Jakingtova er Trayner. New York in Biack burn, Athen Jachamer, Cairo S Tomlinson, Eucks eo Ecdamor, Aitonea D T Hartsborn New York D Rodamor, Gincinnali C Bescher, Pottstown J H McKos, Harleton red T Bescher & da, Wash Peter Russell, E-kley M Potts, Chester co avenue Hotel last night, and a policeman was im-mediately sent for. Upon examining the bag, it was found to contain, not chemicals or matches, but a spick and span bran new and elegant suit, which

The Black Bear.

The Black Bear. Renben Thomas, Builerton Alfred Reads. Penda Asron Thomas, Builerton Alfred Reads. Dendi Dan 1 Eplinger. Butlerton Alex Weaver. New Tox M Hinderman M Van Horr, M Chunk Solomon Fyr, Coopersburg W TShafer, Chester'n Chas W Konight, Fasterville, Roht M Hollowars, N' J S Miller, Berks co, Pa Jons W Verley, Penna A S Heyer, Feina d at the Continental Hotel, yesterday, is known. etectives, recognize him as the party who buys all

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Chas T Macklin, Troy, NY 105 Hongh, Wesi Ch Jos Jackson, Bloomfield S Troxell, McYeytown Jes C Walker, Gap, Pa John W Smelker, Penna John W Smelker, Penna John Hofer, Bedford Pa B P Bower, Dorjestown Rees Weich, Galifornia

WIIICH HE HUSS DE IIght. Doublery, che	int the Soon mer of fututing prate 8 641-	69%; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 108%; Rock Island	WASHINGTON, NOV 30 The Savannah Republi-	follow that of Pryor. At breakfast, before daylight,	tion of that city. On Monday a torpedo was found	the Fair of the Queen's County (New York) Agri-	and the second sec
	dence, and the man who attempted to burn	and Ohicago, 102%; Chicago and North Western, 41%; do. preferred, 75%; Fort Wayne and Ohicago,	can of the 24th contains contradictory statements as	a considerable number of persons sat at the table with	in one of the berths of the Sound steamer Oity of	cultural Society, recently held at Jamaica-viz:	The Barley Sheaf.
	New York will be more fortunate than	104; Ohio and Miss. certificates, 35%; Quicksilver.	to Sherman's movements, particularly as to the	the officers and the prisoner, but Pryor was not	New London. The fuse had been lit, but had be come extinguished before the torpedo was ignited.	For the best Family Machine ; the best Manufac-	A Bittenhonse, Mayyland John Cadwal
England and Brazil.	even General MCCLELLAN, who only re-	8614; Mariposa, 36.	crossing of the Oconee river.	known to the guests of the hotel, and care was taken that his presence should not excite attention.	and the hellish design of the perpetrators provi-	turing Machine, and the best Machine work.	ENEMARCA NAW LAPEAN IJOHN DENIS.
	ceived a house on Fifth avenue for the vic-	MARINE INTELLIGENCE.	The column operating on the Georgia road kept	The fact that he was at the hotel was not gene-	dentially frustrated. It is thought that night be	BARGAINS IN CLOTHING.	W E Stormes, New Jersey H Clayton, B Jes Grady, New York R M Knight.
		Arrived, ship Electric, Hamburg; bark Bolina,	the western side, and struck off in the direction of	rally known till about five minutes before his de-	fore last, just before the City of New London started on her regular trip from New York, some	Bargains in Olething.	GW Huffnagle, New Hope H M Stewar
	tory of Antietam. The full detection of the	Aspinwall; schr La Creole, Curacoa. The steamer North Star, from Aspinwall, is	Macon, as though contemplating a junction with	parture, when some demonstrations were made by	person entered the boat, piaced the torpedo in the	Bargains in Olothing.	W Britten, Frenchtown JE Sander. John Lair, Frenchtown JT Richard
razil, is still interesting as having called	cause and agents of the conspiracy would.	feveral days over due.	the forces in that vicinity.	the guests, who desired to look at him. He was well treated by all. At seven o'clock the party walked	berth, lighted it, and returned on shore.	Bargains in Olothing.	Chas Anderson, Phila John Satter
	of course, be worth the money; but we		It is stated that a strong force of cavalry is follow-	down Broadway to Hamilton Ferry, to take the city		At Granville Stekes' Old Stand	W M Kirk, Posterville Mrs Dyer &
		The Retirement of General Couch-Fare-	ing Sherman, and that "it is not impossible that	railroad cars in Brooklyn to Fort Hamilton, whence	WHEN General Taylor was elected President.	At Granville Stokes' Old Stand	W M MIRA, Publerville Bars Dyer a
	suggest that the Herald's reward be doubled	well Order.	Forrest may ere long hang like a wolf on his rear	Pryor was transferred to Fort. Lafayette. The few	sixteen years ago, he did not receive a single elec- toral vote from the States lying north and west of	At Granville Stokes' Old Stand	The National.
resents against England, for repeated vio-	in order to secure greater honesty on the	HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE SUSQUEHANNA,	and flanks."	persons who were in the streets at that hour looked at Prvor with some curiosity, on account of his rebel	the Ohio river. President Lincoln carried them all	At Granville Stokes' Old Stand	J K Gorden, Bloomsburg Jas H Kell
	part of the witness.	CHAMBERSBURG, PA., Dec. 1, 1834.	Some of the recently exchanged prisoners have	uniform, but it does not appear that he was recog-	1 TONT VARTS 990 but many of them by manages	No. 609 Ohestnut Street.	Miss S Karmony, Lebanon TZH Mur
ting apology, we have printed in another		GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 74.	reached Washington, and say that when they arrived	nized.	iorities. But this year he has in these States a	No. 609 Chestnut Street.	
at a Caller and a set	BLOCKADE-RUNNING There is said to be even	In obedience to orders from the Lieutenant Gene-	at Savannah from Millen they were kindly treated		DODULAT MAIOTILY OF 246,000, and 102 plastonel motors	No. 609 Chestnut Street.	M Levi New York Chas D Mill
rt of this journal. The concluding por-	now an uninterrupted trade going on between this	ral commanding the armies of the United States, I	and furnished with the best food which could be	EXHIBITION OF TRUE COURAGEOn the night of	This great vote and popular majority by the North- west shows that that part of the country does not	No. 609 Chestnut Street.	A C struthers. M Chank A F Bertole W H Hibbs, Manch Chunk W J Danar G Levison, New York B Stocker & H C M CCamon Altaons
on of his article contains a shrewder	city, New York, and other Northern ports, and Nas-	hereby relinquish command of the Department of	procured.	the 12th inst. four armed men went to the residence of Judge John Gillett, who lives in Carroll county.	intend to secede just yet.		G Levison, New York is Stocker &
	sau and Galveston. So great is the bulk of the	the Susquehanna. In so doing I desire to express	The people intimated that there were forces under	some nine miles west of Brunswick, and demanded		GET THE BEST Clergymen, as a class, do not	
	hundreds of cargoes that leave our shores that the	my sincere thanks to the officers in charge of the se-	Beauregard and Johnston, at Macon and Augusta.	admittance. Only Mrs. Gillett, a little daughter of	GEN. SHERIDAN has completed a railroad from	recommend an article unless they have good reason	W P Elway, Altoona W C Boney
I EIRCWACIC, and WE UTINE IL DETA	traders grow rich in a very short time, and in their	veral staff departments and those in command of	to oppose Sherman, but they did not believe he would	thirteen years, and five younger children, were at	Harper's Ferry to Winchester, and has adopted the	to know it to be valuable. Procure of any druggist	Thei Commercial
It is well underscood, of course, that the seizure	sufficiency boast that their calling is open neither	districts and posts for the able and satisfactory man-	encounter them, or that the military authorities	home. Mrs. G. demanded of the men to know who they were and what they wanted. They replied	most stringent provisions to guard it.	one of Mrs. Allen's circulars of her World's Hair	
the Florida was wrong only with respect to Brazil.	to suspicion nor danger. Some of the mercantile	ner in which they have discharged their duties, and	would in time decide where to concentrate the forces	they were "Federals," and wanted to get any	CONGRESS will astemble at Washington on next	Restorer and Hair Dressing, and you can read over	D Armstrong & wf. Conn JC Walker D B Crist, Pottsville B J Kirlin.
a not with respect to the reperencemy. There can	houses in Nassau are entirely devoted to this busi-	to the Chief Executive of this State, the heads of	they had.	arms and money that might be in the house.	1 Monday, the 5th of December. It will be the "short	twenty testimonials of our most eminent elergymen,	M Rameay, Lancaster J H Planki
no demand, therefore, unless brazil steps forward.	ress of blockade-running. They make no secret of	the different State Departments, and the citizens	At Savannah there were only 1,500 men, who	Mrs. G. reached them an old pistol through	term," the tenure of the members expiring by law	each one recommending in the strongest terms the	Saml Pennock, Chester co P Harner,
untever is done must of in net unme and at her	it, and reply to the complaints and animadversions	generally, for their hearty co-operation in my en-	would make but a feeble resistance.	the door, but refused to admit them unless	on the 4th of March.	use of these preparations. They restore, invigorate,	John Y Yocom, Bucks co W Karper.
Branch. The childheader runbarov of Distant is of 1	of the loval men in Nassau by jeers and boasts,	deavors to maintain law and order, and for their	WOULD MAKE BUC BICCORD TCHARGENEON	they would say who they were. They then threatened to break in. The lady told them to do		and beautify the hair. If you wish to restore and	Geo Pearson, Naw Jersey D W Huich
te royat nouse of Braganza, which tokhed in Por. 1	claiming that they are fully justified by the	cordial support to the measures adopted for their	TENNESSEE.	that, if they dared. Meanwhile, she had armed	THE blast furnace slag is now very neatly dis- posed of. By applying a blast of air or a jet of	retain your hair through life, use them. Every	W P Darlington, Chester co R Bucklin Miss H M Wood, Lanc co S W Moore
Ber Huer per Breat Hillister r amour forte fo	tkill and success of their operations. So		ATTACK ON SHELEYVILLE-OUR TROOPS EVACUATE	herself with a cup of hot water, while her little	steam to the slag, as it runs from the smelting fur-	druggist sells them. n29-tuths3t	John Sheaffer, Lanc co Geo Hammer G B Wood, Lancaster co
manu the restitution of snips exptured by the f	many fortunes are now being made by out-	Major General United States Vols.	THE TOWN-A DEMONSTRATION ON NASHVIELE	daughter had secured a corn knife and another cup	nace in a melted state, it is suddenly cooled, and	THE FLORENCE does all kinds of family sewing	G B WOOU, AZHCASTEF CO
THER WE TOTAL MARCHE MARCHEN TIDIA IS IN DISCOLLENCE	side parties that the New York merchants are			of hot water, preparatory to defending her castle from assault. The rascals at once proceeded to	can then be easily reduced to powder ; an operation	in the neatest manner, from the heaviest woolens to	The Madison.
his own lamity applicable to the present occasion.	beginning to complain at what they consider to	I THE A COMPANY MUSICAL MOLINEA OF	NASHVILLE, Nov. 30A train arrived here las:	break down the door, and succeeded in getting it	I may would be chemeri one or ene ducerion sol with	the most delicate fabrics.	
venture to add that he would do an inconsiderato	be upjust discrimination on the part of the Govern-	their Election.	night from Chattanooga with a few wounded men	nertially open, when Mrs. G. threw the hot water	purpose with the slag in its usual stony condition.	the most demonte intring.	A Harper, Monros co H A Parson
d unfriendly act if he should press the restitution		HABRISBURG, Nov. 30 -The Pennsylvania Elec-	and several rebel prisoners. Among the latter is	at them. Whether hitting them or not she did not	Int matter blo for the manager of brief making and the	AN INGENIOUS POCKET-BOOX The best pocket-	J C Stronk, Penna J D La Bar.
a ship, obnoxicus not only as a public enemy, but	ment. They contend that goods shipped from Phi- ladelphia, and other citles, to Nassau, go out with-	tors have been notified by the Governor of their		know, but they withdrew, cursing this unexpected weapon of defence. One of them then approached	manufacture of artificial stone, and it is also pro-	books are those manufactured by Mesers. Mason &	
	out bond, whereas every pound that leaves their	election, sufficient returns having been received to	There have been no breaks on the Chattanoga	a window in another room of the house, and com-	posed to use it as a manure.	Hughes, No. 44 North Sixth street. They are made	W Overfield, Penns J W Borchi
	wharves is bonded. They say that so long as	indicate the election of the parties notified. The day	road, though the rebel cavalry are prowling near	I mensed emashing it in calling to the man in the	THE excavations at Pompeli have just led to the	of one piece of leather, by folding which disperses	A Overfield, Monros co H Bearne, A Vanaukan, Monros co J D Baznin
	such great advantages are accorded to other	of meeting is Wednesday next, when there will	the line. Five hundred crossed the track near La-	house to come out, and dared any one to put his	discovery of a temple of June. on the mags of which were scattered about more than 200 skeletons of	with the necessity of stitching, making a strong	Dr Osborn, Bushkill G D Jacph
nded rests absolutely in the discretion of	cities over the "metropolis," the system of	doubtless be a full attendance.	vergne (15 miles south of Nashville) last night.	head out. Mrs. G. said there was no man in the house, and she did not intend to put her head out.	women and children, who during the eruption of	and durable book. Bol9-swat	
zil, and no power in this age can be justified	bonding is made worse than useless. They	Fire in Providence.	vergne (15 miles south of reservine) last ment.	All this while the thieving rascals were threaten.	Vesuvius hastened to the temple to implore the		The Bald Eagle.
the second se	const detect any suspicious shipments, and are al-	PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 30The cotton-flannel	The garrison at Shelbyville were attacked by a	ing to break in. while Mrs. Gillett, with a courage	protection of the goddess.	LADIES' FURS-An elegant assortmant at Charles	R A Van Court, Polistown H William!
Mom. ⁹⁹	const detect any surprises surprises, and are al- ways unwittingly permitting transmission of articles	mill in North Blackstone, Mass., owned by An-	body of rebel cavalry on Monday, but after some	rarely met with dared them to enter her house at	By a recent holler explosion in England, a ball,	Oakford & Son's, Continental Hotel	Mrs Marshall, Scranton A Doster, Be
On our first page will be found the full	ways unwisconstry permitting transmission of articles	mill in North Biscustone, mass., owned by An-	severe skirmishing the rebels retired.	their peril. Finally they got on their horses and rode off. leaving this brave hearted woman mistress	, weighing fifty-four pounds, was blown 480 yards, and a fireman thrown across a roadway and over	LADIES' FURS -A large assortment of elegant	J'A Ruth, Berding HO Wilson,
story of the precedent to which Mr.	of great value to the rebels. Until recently many vessels would clear from New York, ostensibly for	drew J. Kimball, was burned to day. The loss is	Skirmishing at the front is of daily occurrence.	of her home and a courageous protectreas of her six		goods at David H. Solis', 622 Arch street. no30-6t*	C N Hoffman, Perns G Garrey. P
	vessels would clear from fice for obtensibly for	I duite heavy.	There has been no change in Hood's position.	I or that months over a comendation brancesters of that bry	I seld sould as manual to an antigent a state han bar	BAAAS MA WALLAND TO THE TAXA BUT ADAT BOSO DEA.	I D WILLIAMS, NOTLAMPION I

GENERAL SHERMAN'S ARMY. ON NOT 20

throughout the army. A standard of time will h kept hereafter. Gen. Meade has ordered the teletime kept at his headquarters. disturbance of any kind. HEAVY FIRING HEARD NEAR DUTCH GAP.

ring at 11 o'clock had nearly ceased. No particuars have been received. NORTH CAROLINA.

REBEL TROOPS AT WILMINGTON SENT TO GEORGIA -THE AUTHORITIES AT WILMINGTON ANNOUNCE THE ABANDONMENT OF THE EXPEDITION AGAINST

NEWBERN, N. C., Nov. 27 .- It is reported that all the available rebel forces at Wilmington and other points in the State are moving to the assistance of Georgia. General Bragg has been assigned to the command of the Department of North Osrolina." The rebel papers, of this State report the abanlonment of the Wilmington expedi a by the

Union forces, and which appears to give them great relief. Gov. Vance is figuring for admission into the re-

bel Senate, with prospects of success.

NTRADICTORY STATEMENTS OF THE REBEL PA-

PERS-PORCES AT MACON AND AUGUSTA-WEAK NESS OF SAVANNAH.

graph operators to regulate their watches by the We have spent a quiet, clear day. No shooting or FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 30 .- The mail steamer rom Oity Point reports heavy artillery and musket firing early yesterday morning, on the north side of the James river, in the vicinity of Dutch Gap. The gunboats were also supposed to be at work. The

poral to first lieutenant ?~ I really do not know. Let

us hope his promotion came honestly, for Captain

Tall of stature, without any inclination to obe-

markable, except that it was better than is now

generally seen adorning the elegant persons of

Virginia cavallers. Stannon rebus might acouse Captain Pryor of desertion." He says there is no

Information reached us this morning of the Grey-

river, the name of the Greyhound was well known

An arrangement has been made to give us uni-

formity of time. Almost every one here has a watch,

whose owner swears by for correctness of time, "i, the sun's face." Cars and boats start at specified

hours, and we have had no standard, consequently

but little regularity. Watches have been furnished

the telegraph operators at army headquarters, and to those at the headquarters of the different dorps

Pryor looks like an honorable man.

not this be unkind ?

throughout this army,