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Chief Justice Chase. A week ago we pointed out the various distinguished men who had filled the high office of Chief Justice of the United States. Of these, the two first were appointed by General WASHINGTON, the third by Mr. ADAMS, and the fourth by General JACKson-the administration of the two last covering upwards of sixty-three years, commencing during the consulate of BONA-PARTE, and ending in the midst of our great rebellion-al period fruitful of grea events affecting the whole civilized world. The three first of these great men had been employed abroad in diplomatic capacities, and were well known in foreign countries as well as at home, whilst the last, by his connection with the hero of New Orleans, and his eminent talents, occupied a large space in the public eye. In England the greatest men of the legal profession who have filled the highest judicial positions have always been distinguished speakers in either House of Parliament, and this mixture of politics and law has produced a largeness of observation and reach of mind on all great ques tions which is rarely to be found. in the mere lawyer, confined simply to the study and practice of the law. This is the secret of the great weight given to the decisions of their Court of Appeal, the House of Lords, where the cases are decided by the The expenditures of the war are extraor-Lord Chancellor and the ex-Lord Chancellor of the Kingdom. Our Chief Justices have all been men who have actively mixed in politics before their elevation to the bench, and they have been prepared by previous study, and often by actual contest, for the great constitutional questions which are brought before the high tribunal over which they preside. We are not dis- engross its chief attention-but are intendparaging a profound knowledge of the law, ed to provide a sound system for the fufor without it no man can make a great | ture. In regard to this, some disappointiudge. The last Chief Justice fell upon evil times, when a change had taken place in the Government, by which the great principles of freedom were ignored, and slavery, regarded by our Revolutionary plished in a year, and as yet no plausible fathers as a foul blot on our escutcheon, was made the corner stone of our republilican edifice. Slavery affected the legisla- do it, but that the restoration of the curtion of Congress, took active possession of rency will be greatly aided by the decided the executive branch, and, after corrupting | increase of revenue by taxation, which is all the State courts of the South, made its | the principal object of Mr. FESSENDEN'S appearance on the Supreme bench, over- | policy, is not to be doubted. The more throwing the whole Territorial policy of the Government from the ordinance of our debt, the sounder our credit and pros-1787 to the date of the Dred Scott deci- perity. sion. It so perverted the judicial mind that the great truth solemnly proclaimed in the immortal Declaration of Independence, "that all men are created equal," was by a solemn judgment of the highest tribunal restricted, in its universal, selfevident application to all men, to men characterization of the intervent of the second seco with white faces. This universal truth. as applied to all men, had been declared in the twelfth century, by the then head of the 'Christian Church: "Cum autem

bellion Kentucky has boasted no better or abler patriot than he. In 1861, Judge SPEED was influential in defeating the neutrality policy the Secessionists of the State endcavored to establish, and on one occasion displayed great courage in attend-ing a meeting of disloyal Kentuckians, unfurling with his own hand the flag of the Union, and arousing the enthusiasm of the people. To Judge SPEED, and men of like spirit, Kentucky owes her escape from the conspiracy to drag her into open re-bellion. His appointment is a benefit and satisfaction to the country, and an assu-rance that the duties of this great office will be ably and faithfully performed. Judge SPEED is about fifty years of age. Report of the Secretary of the Treasury. M. FESSENDEN, in his report, has given a thorough and intelligible report of the condition of the national finances, and its candor is not its least value. In his intro-

The Secretary of the Commonwealth was intro candor is not its least value. In his intro-The Secretary of the Commonwealth was intro-duced, and presented the returns of the election, re-porting the following electors: M. McoMichael, T. Gunningham, Robert P. King, G. M. Coates, Henry Bunma, William H. Kern, B. H. Jenks, Charles M. Runk, Robert Parke, Wm. Taylor, J. A. Hiestand, R. H. Coryell, E. Haliday, Charles F. Read, Eliss W. Hale, G. H. Shrizer, John Wistar, D. McConaughy, D. W. Woods, Isaad Benson, John Patton, S. B. Dick, E. Bierer, John P, Penney, E. McJunkin, and J. W. Blanchard, All of the electors answered to their names are ductory remarks, the Secretary admits the difficulties that still confront the Government, while his whole report furnishes evidence that the resources of the nation, properly used, are sufficient to remove hem. The Republic has now a debt of seventeen hundred and forty millions six All of the electors answered to their names en cept Mr. John Wistar. hundred and ninety thousand four hun-Mr. Kern offered a preamble and resolution, r dred and eighty-nine dollars and forty cents, citing the fact that Mr. Wistar was in Europe, and the annual interest of which is, in round nominating John B. Clark in his stead. Mr. John B. Clark was unanimously elected in numbers, ninety-one millions. The replace of Mr. Wistar, and was commissioned by the duction of this debt is at present impossi-Jovernor. ble. The daily expenditure is about two The College then proceeded to vote for President and a quarter millions, while the daily reand Vice President of the United States, by ballot, ceipts are not quite one million and a half. which resulted in a unanimous vote for Lincoln Thus we are running in debt at the rate of and Johnson. John A. Hiestand, Esq., was appointed as beare one million and three-quarters daily, a of the packages, of votes and cartificates, directed to the president of the United States Senate. fact which should certainly have serious lias W. Hale, Esq., was appointed the bearer of consideration. The only way to reduce the packages directed to the Hon. John Cadwals this rate is by the imposition of new taxes, er, Judge of the United States District Court: by which the daily receipts, according and Charles H. Shriner, Esq., was appointed to de-liver the certificates directed to the president of the to Mr. FESSENDEN's estimate, may be raised to two millions. The system United States Senate at Washington, D. C., to the Posimester lof the seat of Government of this of taxation he recommends will produce an internal revenue of three hundred millions yearly. Yet, even with the additional revenues from customs and other sources, the debt must grow, and it is calculated that the increase during the year ending June 30, 1865, will be \$482,372,188. These figures are not alarming. On the contrary, we are surprised that so candid an exhibition of the situation as Mr. FES-SENDEN has made should be so encou-

A unanimous vote of thanks was tendered to the presiding officer of the College, and, also to the se On motion of Mr. Patten, it was unanimously reolved that the pay received by the electors and messengers to Washington, Philadelphia, and Har-risburg be appropriated to the Sanitary Commis-After signing the necessary certificates the Ool lege adjourned sine die. NEW YORR ELECTORAL COLLEGE. ALBANY, Dec. 7 .- The electors assembled at the day, and cast the thirty-three electoral raging. But the facts show that Congress votes of the State for Lincoln and Johnson. Jame should earnestly address itself to the Terwilliger, of Syracuse, was appointed messenger enlargement of the national revenue to the to Washington. After a few remarks from Horac Greeley, and the appointment of a committee of three to deposit in the post office a copy of the offi-cial record, directed to Vice President Hamiin in full extent of the national resources. In the last two years we have laid the foundations of a sound system, and one of the the college. Adjourned. great duties of the future is its thorough THE ELECTORAL VOTE OF CONNECTIOUT. HARTFORD, Dec. 7.-The Electoral College o this State met to day and east their vote for Lincoln development. Mr. FESSENDEN advises the appointment of a commission to examine and Johnson. the subject of taxation, and this wise and NEW HAMPSHIRE. CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 7 .- The Electoral College practical suggestion should have the immeof New Hampshire met to day, and cast the vote of the State for Lincoln and Johnson. diate attention of Congress.

If the Secretary of the Treasury, aided VERMONT. MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 7.—The Electoral College by Congress, succeeds in obtaining a permanent revenue not greatly disproporof this State met to-day, and cast its vote for Linoln and Johnson. tionate to our expenses, he will do as much as can be now reasonably expected. BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 7.-Ditto. THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. dinary, and even if they are now greater OFFICIAL RETURNS OF PENNSYLVANIA. than the receipts, the permanent revenue The following are the total votes of the candidat which Mr. FESSENDEN aims to obtain will for Presidential Electors, received at the election in Pennsylvania, November 8, 1864: enable us, after the war is over, to begin the reduction of the debt. It is encouraging to know that the efforts of the Government are not merely limited to the supply of present wants-though this must ment is expressed that the Secretary of the Treasury did not propose some plan for the restoration of the currency; but he has done wisely in leaving this matter to Congress. It is not a work to be accomplan has been suggested by any financier of the country. Mere legislation cannot we tax, the less we borrow; the smaller PENNSYLVANIA ELECTOBAL COLLEGE. Address of Morton McMichael.

THE WAR, GENERAL THOMAS' ARMY.

> FLAG OF TRUCE FROM GENERAL HOOD AN EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS PROPOSED.

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Hoed's Headquarters Six Miles from Nashville

Murfreesboro Amply Garrisoned by Union Forces.

DEFEAT OF THE REBELS NEAR THAT PLACE.

TEN BEBBL GENERALS LOST AT THE BATTLE OF FRANKLIN.

Three River Steamers Recaptured from the Rebels

THREATENED RAID ON DETROIT.

GEN. BUTLER'S ARMY. RGANIZATION OF THE COLORED CORPS-FIRING

AT BERNUDA HUNDRED AND DUTCH GAP-THE SITUATION UNCHANGED. -Rollin,---[Special Correspondence of The Press.]

HEADQ'TERS 18T BRIGADE, SD DIV., 25TH CORPS,

BEFORE RICHMOND, Dec. 6, 1864; The last day or two has been a little more activ than the customary routine of camp life. The long projected scheme of organizing all the negro troops into a separate corps has at length been put into practical operation. It is now under full headway, essfully working in all its details, with every promise of equalling the expectations of those who have so long cherished this their favorite project. General Weitzel commands the Corps d'Afrique, while the 1st, 2d, and 3d Divisions are marshaled by Generals Payne, Birney, and Heckman, It was generally expected that Brigadier General Wild would have had a command in this corps, but is seems that it has been decided otherwise, The most remarkable fact about this organization is that the rebels seemed to know just when it went

into effect. Day before yesterday the necessary movements towards carrying out the project bega and early yesterday morning the enemys plokets wanted to know when the "smoked Yankees" were to confront them. It was generally supposed that the Johnnies might be disposed to fire upon there "smoked Yankees," but it is now understood that they will be unficiently agreeable to bear their presence. This determination was no doubt quickened by the reflection that our colored troops are milarly supplied with weapons, and because th nemy has never known them to hesitate to meet him on any terms which he might feel disposed i

There was considerable firing along the Bermuda Hundred front yesterday evening. Dutch Gap was also remembered with a copious showsr of frag-ments from exploded shells, but with no serious results. This cannonading has become such a cus tomary affair that when a day passes without hear ing it, the silence becomes oppressive, and furnishes a cause for speculation. Considerable complaint, and very justly, too, is

being made by the surgeons at the field hospital, that colored soldiers are continued with their regiments too long after it is evident that they are threatened with a protracted illness. Patients are frequently sent to the hospital in a dying condition. when, if they had been forwarded carlier, they might have been benefited. The complaint most prevalent is the lung fever, which has proved Tatal n many cases.

The'difficulty of colored troops being discharged from the service is illustrated in the cases of about a dozen men in the 4th U. S. C. T., whom the surgeon has declared unfit for duty, and sent to the base hospital for examination to that effect. These persons are all incapacitated by honorable wounds received, and are manifestly disabled from military duty, yet the surgeons at the hospital have refused to examine them, and returned them to their regi-ment with the consolation that they will be sent back as often as the surgeon forwards them to the hospital. Should there be an attack, these helplas persons would only tend to create a panic, as in their inability to defend themselves they would have to seek safety as best they could in flight.

The military situation remains unchanged, with every indication of favorable results when active operations begin. The Army of the James asver

GENERAL GRANT'S ARMY.

THE ENEMY INTERDICTED.

HELDQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

spatch addressed to Generals Gregg, Humphreys,

and Foster. The flag was brought by a captain, ac-

companied by a first, second, and third lieutenants, and a sergeant, all staff officers. The despatches

were received and forwarded. Their nature has not

transpired, nor is it known what answer, if any, was

returned. Picket firing is still kept up in the vicinity of

Fort Sedgwick, (better known as Fort Hell,) but not so persistently as formerly.

THE CITY. Placing the crew of both vessels on a boat the tug had in tow, they burned the soliconer, and then [FOR ADDITIONAL OITY NEWS SEE FIRST PAGE.] sunk the tog.

With the School of

EMANCIPATION IN MARYLAND.

ARREST OF COUNTERFEITERS.

THE TAX ON TOBACCO.

The tobacco manufacturers of this city have held a meeting, and passed resolutions declaring that the tax on tobacco should be placed only on the leaf. Delegates to the General Convention were appointed. The Convention held a session in New York yesterday.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Heavy rains are falling again. Business is still interrupted, and the price of produce is falling. The stock of merchandise is warehouse, foreign and domestic, is very large. The receipts of bullion for the last ten days were over \$1,700,000. Currency bills are selling for \$1.10 president, and a number of vice presidents and secretaries were announced. The exercises con-sisted of music, rendered by an orohestra of over one hundred vocalists, assisted by Seymor's Band. Seyeral gentlemen addressed the immense assem-blage congregated. The speakers took varied views of the subject, and pictured in glowing colors the rapid strikes the people have taken in the last four years on the great question of human rights, and reproduced in sever the prosite of excluding colored people from the oity ears. At the mention of such deads of valor and heroism as that of Tilman, who recaptured the schooner Waging, and Robert Small, who brought out the Steamer Planter from Charleston harbor (and who was present on the platform), the applause was deafening. The Star Spangled Banner was sung by D. B. Bowser, the whole audience joining in the chorus. Loyal and patriotic resolutions were offered by Sergeast Major Green, and adopted with the greatest enthusiasm. At a late hour the meet-ing adjourned. elegraphic transfers 4%; coin bills 2%@3. Dec. 3.—The mail-steamer Sacramento salled to day for Panama, carrying a small number of pas-sengers and \$765,184 in gold. Of this only \$160,741 s for New York, the remainder of the amoun being consigned to England and Panama. THE NORTHERN BORDER.

CHREATENED RAID OF CANADIAN REFUGEES OF DETROIT. DETROIT, Dec. 6.-Information of a most positive character has been received that a raid upon this oity was being organized by rebel refugees in Ca-In consequence of the receipt of this information the civil and military authorities are making every

preparation to receive the raiders. Col. Hill, military commander, in a note to Mayor Barker, recommends; that immediate measures be aken to organize and arm the militia regiments for local protection.

ARREST OF COUNTERFEITERS. Officer Finley, of the Reserve Corps, arrested two men last, light on the charge of attempting to pass counterfet bank-notes. The men, it seems, went into Blaylow's hat store, on Eighth street, and of-fered a. ten-dollar, note-on-the Western Bank of Baltimore, which was immediately, pronounced a counterfet by the person to whom it was given. They then declared they knew, where they got it, and went out. They proceeded further up Eighth street, and offered another note of the same deaomi-pation and bank. This was also discovered to be counterfet, and officer Filey was sent for, and ar-rested the men. On the person of one of them he found a six-barrelled regoiver, and a long rope. The men were locked up, and will have a hearing to-day. THE TAX. ON TOBACGO. A large number of special polloemen have al-ready been enrolled, and other active and vigorous measures are being taken for the protection of the The Vermont Raiders. TORONTO, C. W., Dec. 7 .- The case of Burleigh, one of the Vermont raiders, was heard again in

court to-day. Evidence was offered shewing that which defence was strongly urged by his counse The case was adjourned until to-morrow.

WASHINGTON. PROPOSED INQUIRY INTO NAVAL FRATDS AT PHILADELPHIA.

Mr. Stevens' Bill Against Gold Gambling Tabled

MEETING OF THE SUPREME COURT. This afternoon six of the Associate Justices of th

leasant character Chief Justice CHASE, not yet having taken the oath of office and entered upon his duties, was not present.

BEPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

The Republican Senators held a caucus this morn-by to arrange the standing committees. These will remain nearly as they were during the last session of the Senate, the vacancies being filled. Senator BERMAN will be chairman on the Committee on Finance. With a view to secure harmony between the Committee on Naval Affairs, and the Navy Department, a change in the chairmanship, supersed-tog Senator HALE, is suggested, but this question will not be settled until the canous again meets to norrow.

The Hon. NATHAN SARGBANT, Commissioner o Customs, who recently made a tour of the Northern borders, has returned to Washington. His object

orrective to existing abuses. BIDS FOR FLOUR.

tween \$11.70 and \$12.80 per barrel for cash, and from 20 to 25 cents additional if payable in certia

COMMUNICATIONS FROM LOUISIANA. hand for our readers to select presents for the Ohrist-

The president pro term. Isid before the Senate a com-munication from Governor Hahn, of Louisianas, accom-paried by the proceedings of the General Assembly of Louistana in the electron of R. King Guller and Charles Smith as Senators from that State. Source and the second of the first outer and contries Smith as Senators from that State. Mr. WADE, of Ohio, presented a remonstrance, nu-merovsity staned by citizens of Louislana, on the sub-ject of the election of Messrs. Guiler and Smith. Mr POWELL, of Kenucky, offered a resolution that the Secretary of War be requested, if not incompatible with the public interest, to communitate to the Sanate a report of the proceedings of the contr martial appointed to investigate the conduct of General Payne while com-manding at Paducab, Kenucky. Ordered to lis upon the table until the announcement of the committee.

"TIMES CHANGE, AND MEN CHANGE WITH THEM."- There was a time in New York when

everybody, on meeting his neighbor, would ask, "Have you seen her?" alluding to either the Chi-nese junk then in their waters or to Jenny Lind, This event was celebrated at National Hall last ivening, by the colored citizens of Philadelphia, and the answers showed that always the party replying did not exactly understand what was in the under the auspices of the Colored People's Union mind of the interrogator, and answers that might mind of the interrogator, and answers that might have been very appropriate to the "junk" were not so to M'lle Lind. Now-adays we say, "How much stock have you!" supposing, of course, the person has been to see the "Oliphant," and the reply in-League Association. John C. Bowers acted as president, and a number of vice presidents and licates that every other man counts his oil stock by the thousands. It may be all right, but we know one investment in which there is no doubt-that is in a new suit of first-class Glothing at Charle

Stokes' & Co.'s one price, under the Continental.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Gold yesterday reached 244. This is an advance sixteen per cent, since Monday moming. The upwy povement commenced on the announcement of k Revens, in Congress, that he would introduce a bill to prevent the purchase and sale of gold. The bills of the market were evidently delighted at the messure, for their speculations met with greater success yesterday than they have in the same period of time for man weeks. That the premium did not go higher was owin to the belief that the bill could not pass, for the Cou to the behavior in the bill could not pass, for the Con-greesional vote on the repeal of the last gold bill was yery decided. Later in the afternoon, when it was known that the bill was defeated, gold immediately fell, though not sufficiently to cover the advance. Nothing can so influence the mirkst as the infroduction in Congress of bills to regulate the price of colu. Past experiences would seem to show that legislation on that subject is productive of no good, but, on the contrary, that it tends to produce an aggravation of the very state

of things it is designed to prevent. The general stock market was steady. - Government leans continue in favor, and prices are moving upward. The 1681 lean sold at 117, an advance of 1; the new The 1681 loan sold at 117, an advance of 1; the new 7.50s sold at 99%, and the 5 70s at 103%, each a further advance. The 10-40s sold up to 102%, a rise of 21. State and dity loans were quict. The railway share list was inactive and dull. Beading sold at 63%, Pennsylvania Railroad at 67%, Philadelphia and Erie at 30, and Cam-den and Ambo at 152-no change. Little Schuytkill Railroad was a shade lower. , Company bonds ware very dull. Beading 6s of 1644 sold at 105, and Pennsyl-roat Schurch 40 macteries at 107%.

very dull. Beading 65 of 1644 sold at 105, and Pennsyl-veny dull. Beading 65 of 1644 sold at 105, and Pennsyl-vania Raiiroad 2d mortgage at 107%. There was very little doing in the oil stocks. A sale of Maple Shade was reported at 39%, an advance of 8 on last sales. St. Nicholas was ½ better. Walnut Island was less active. Curtin sold down to 14% at the close. Of passenger raiiroad stocks there were sales reported of Thir-trenth and Fifteenth-streets at 26%. 64 was bid for. West Philadelphia; 15% for Arch-street, and 25 for Green and Coates: 69, was asked for Second and Third; 62% for Fifth and Sixth; 45 for Tenth and Eleventh, and 26 for Girard College. Bank shares are ather farmer, with cales of Germantown Bank at 72; 65 was bid for Farmers' and Mechanics', old stock; 33 for Me-chanice'; 90 for Konsington; 43 for Feun Township; 31 for Girard; 25 for Gansolidation, and 61 for Unin; 185 was or City ; 46 for Consolidation, and 51 for Union ; 185 North America, and 158 for Philadelph

Benk: Kentucky Bank sold at 110% The quotations of gold were as follows: EXTENSIVE POSITIVE SALE OF 1,000 PACKAGES

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loaned to the company. The verdict was in accordan with the charge of Judge Giles-viz:

with the charge of Judge Gilles-viz: That upon the facts in this cause, and upon the tru construction of the act of Congress to provide interna-revenue, &c., approved July 1. 1853, the defendant wa bound to pay to the United States the tax of three pe-cent. of the amount of interest due to the city on the mortgages which has been offered in evidence, and the if it has made such payment, it is proper to deduct i the said city, and that consequently the plaintiff cause recover, and the verdict of the jury must be for the de-fendant.

nunued on Mondays and Thursdays, until the There is scarcely a day in which the special insuentire household articles are disposed of. The reader is referred to the advertisement. into its between a Department are not discovering untaxed sources of income, and the courts have inva riably sustained the decisions of the Commissioner.

AFTER BOARDS.

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catalogue, on four months' credit, and part for cash, commencing this (Thursday) morning, at ten THE NORTHERN BORDER. o'clock, to be continued all day without intermis sion, by John B. Myers & Co., auctioneers, Nos 232 and 234 Market street. was to give effect to the law to prevent smuggling across the lines, and as far as possible to apply a FIRST SALE OF FURNITURE .- Mr. James A Freeman, auctioneer, will commence, at 10 o'clock this morning, the sale of furniture at the Washington House, on Chestnut-street. The sale will be Sealed proposals were opened to-day at the sul stence department for flour. The bids ranged be-

ates. XXXVIIITH CONGRESS----Second Session.

WASHINGTON, December 7. SENATE. * SENATE. Mr. LANE, of Indiana, introduced a bill to anthorize, the holding (f a special seasion of the United States Dis-trict Court of Indiana, which was ordered to lie upon the table until the announcement of the committees, and then to be referred to the Judiciary Committee, Mr. MCHRILL, of Maine, presented a bill to extend the time for the completion of the Metropolitan Rail-road, of Washington city, two years.

provingly, no doubt. The same intelligent thou-sands can now display their wisdom by using Mr. W. W. Alter's coal in preference to any others. His celebrated new yard is at 957 North Ninth reet. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS .- Now that the season is at

mas Holidays, let us suggest to them the advan-ages of spending their money for articles of utility. Sentilemen's Furnishing Goods are always accept-ble. What, in fact, could be a more desirable present to a gentleman than an elegant Morning Vrapper, a handsome pair of gloves, articles of

dress and comfort for the neck, or seasonable under-

The stated meeting of the Philadelphis Society for Promoting Acticulture was held at their new rooms. 702 Walnut street, yesterday. Mr. Mcthowen presented some fine specimens of carrots, raised on his place near Bridesburg. Nominations for officers were made. The election will be held at the next meeting. Adjourned. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. THE WATER WORKS. The cleansing of the reservoir at Fairmount has been completed, and the basins are now filled with United States Supreme Court, all how present in the city, not representing a quorum of the court, made the usual formal call upon the President-The interview was brief, and of a very social and SABBATH-SCHOOL CONCERT. SABBATH-SCHOOL CONCERT. The Sabbath-school of the Tabernacle Baptist Ohurch will give a musical entertainment this eve-ning, in the church, on Ohestaut street, above Eighteenth. The children of the school will be the vocalists, and? will sing a variety of chornses, duets, and solos, tucluding two beautiful melodies; "The Mother's Lament," and "Lizzie Dies To-night," composed by Prof. William (F. Fischer."

HARBIBBURG, Dec. 7 .- The Electoral College of this State convened to day, in the Senate Chamber,

and was called to order by Hon. J.F. Penney, of Allegheny county, who nominated Morton McMi-ohael, Esq., of Philadelphia, as president. John Hammersly, W. W. Hays, and John A. Smull, were appointed secretaries. Rev. Mr. Jackson opened the proceedings with prayer. Mr. McMichael, on assuming the chair, made the

Special Correspondence of The Press. in this city has been of so marked a character as to excite the attention even of the authorities. Recorder Hoffman, in his charge to the Grand Jury on Monday, alluded to the unpromising fact, and stated that one hundred and thirty men are now in prison awaiting indictment or trial. During the past month the record of metropolitan crime has been simply hideous. All manner of infamy, all grades of brutality-in short, the whole gamut of wickedness seems to have been run through persistently, Villainy thrumming especially upon the murder string. To the cases which come before the

public must be added those the records of which lie only in the offices of referees, and never meet the public eye save in the merest allusions. Intermi-nable divorce cases, involving the vilest turpitude, are heard by the score in dingy Wall-street and William-street offices, and yet of these the Grand Juries are in blissful ignorance. Be it remarked, also, that scandal was never so rife and society never so thoroughly polluted by social sins. It would appear as though we have indeed fallen upon evil days when the evil passions grow strictly domi-

nant, "and will not down." The United States Grand Jury have indicted Issas Henderson, late navy agent, for alleged mak-versations while holding that position. Mr. Henderson's friends still appear to be confident of his vindication when the case shall be submitted for

trial. Mr. Henderson is likewise defendant in a civil suit for \$128,800.56, brought by Joseph L. Savage, a Government contractor, the same gen-tieman upon whose representations Mr. Henderson was deprived of his office and arrested upon the

above charges. Judge Russell, in view of the recent mania for Jucge_scassed, in view or the recent mania for robbery and assault, has publicly declared his in-tention to visit upon every offender convicted before him of robbery with dangerous weapons the fullest penalty of the law. A short time ago he sentenced

one of the rascals to imprisonment for twenty years and six months. Judge Cardozo has denied the motion for the removel of the case of General Butler to the United

States courts, is at present the guest of the Hon. Historian Ban-croft. He will sail for Europe on the 14th of this month, in the steamer Ohina. He was announced to read a "History of the University of Oxford" last night before the Historical Society.

orders, with a heavy mail for Sherman's army, principally accumulated at Nashville since the move ent commenced. The steamer Monterey will take the regular Port Royal mail to-morrow.

was so thoroughly organized as at this period, and never exhibited such fine promise of success. A FLAG OF TRUCE-ALL COMMUNICATION WITH Dec. 5.-A flag of truce appeared vesterday, in front of the 2d division of the 2d Corps, bearing a de-

MASSACHUSETTS.

SCATTERING VOTE.

NEW YORK CITY.

THE INCREASE OF OBTME

PROF. GOLDWIN SMITH

[By Telegraph.] MAILS FOR SHEEMAN'S ARMY,

his tent, situated a half mile in the rear of our line Casualties occur there almost daily. The most positive orders have been issued agains any intercourse whatever with the enemy, on any pretext whatever, and particularly against ex-changing newspapers, and the men along the the THE VOTE BY COUNTIES. The following is the vote by counties, as polled by the elector, respectively, on each ticket, receiving the highest vote in the several counties of the Com-monwealth. The Union majority thus obtained is

have orders to shoot any one who attempts to pass outside the pickets. W. D. McGREGOR. outside the pickets. 100 THE WAR IN TENNESSEE.

THE REBELS ENTRENCHING OPPOSITE NASHVILLE-CAPTURE OF A SPY-PROPOSITION OF GENERAL HOOD-MURFREESBORO DEFENDED.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 6 .- A captain of Forrest's cavalry corps has been recognized by some of his former companions, dressed in citizens' clothing ta king observations of our works at or near Fort Gillem. Another member of the 10th Tennessee was captured while in the act of deserting to the enemy The rebel cavalry have possession of the residence of Benjamin A. Brown, and are entrenching themselves on the hill near the Hyde Ferry road. There has been heavy cannonading since four o'glock to-day. The guns of Forts Negley and Cassin are shelling the rebel force in their front to prevent the enemy from erecting batteries, Two of eur men were wounded to day by rebel

sharpshooters, near the residence of Mrs. Acklin. The river is falling. There are now six and a half ect on the shoals.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 6 .- Very little of interest transpired yesterday. Artillery skirmishing continued throughout the day. The daily routine was varied by the reception of a flag of truce, sent by General Hood, which was received by our pickets on the Franklin pike, at about 11 A. M. The bearer had the following letter from General Hood :

NEW YORK, Dec. 7, 1864.

the following letter from General Hood: HEADQUARTERS DEFARTMENT OF TERMESSEE AND GEORGIA. IN THE FIELD, Dec. 5, 1864. To the Commanding Officer United States forces, Nash-wille, Tennessee: GENERAL: I have now in my possession a large number of Federal prisoners, captured during the recent campaign, which I propose to exchange with you for an equal number of Confederate prisoners belonging to this army, in accordance with the car-tel used by Major General Sherman and myself in the exchange of prisoners which took place in Sep-tember last at Jonesboro, Gra. Should you agees to this proposition, an officer of my staff will meet any one you may designate upon the Franklin pike, between the lines of the two ar-mies, to arrange the time, place, and other neces-sary details connected with this exchange. Very respectfully, your obedient servant. B. Hoody, General C. S. A. To which request Gen. Thomas sent the follow-

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ing reply: HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE CURBERLAND, December 5.

HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE OUTBERLAND, December 5. Gen. Hood. Commanding. Confederate Forces on the Franklin Road: GENERAX: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of this date, making a proposition for the exchange of prisoners; of the army of the United States, now in your possession, for a like number of Confederate prisoners; belong-ing to your army in my hands. In reply I have to state that, although I have had quite a large number of prisoners from your army, they have all been sent North, and are; conse-quently, now beyond my control. I am, therefore, unable to make the exchange proposed by you. Very respectfully; yours, etc., Major General Commanding. All sorts of rumors prevalled in the eity when the

All sorts of rumors prevailed in the city when the news got abroad that a flag of truce had come in. The general supposition was that Hood had de-manded a surrender of the city.

Generals Milroy and Rousseau are at Murfrees boro, which is amply garrisoned and defended against any rebel force which may attack it.

Yesterday a body of rebels attacked block-houses Nos. 6 and 7, near Murfreesboro. They were gallantly fought by the garrison, and soon a body of troops, sent by Milroy from Murireesboro, arrived, who attacked the rebels with such effect that they were driven off in confusion, leaving six guns and a

number of prisoners. Matters at the front to day are quieter than usual. No artillery that can be seen has yet been placed in position by the rebels. Hood's headquarters are said to be at Brentwood, six miles north of this city, on the Franklin pike.

CAPTURE OF REBEL GENERALS AT THE BATTLE OF

PRANKLIN. DOUTSVILLE, Dec. 7.—A special despatch to the Journal, dated yesterday, says the rebels lost ton general officers at the battle of Franklin, among whom were Generals Govan and Quarles, whose The steamer Fulton sails to-morrow under scaled names were not previously reported. General Obeatham escaped capture only by the fleetness of his horse.

RECAPTURE OF WESTERN STEAMERS.

DEEDENTIALS OF THE SENATORS ELECT PROM LOUISIANA

CHEDBNTIALS OF THE SENATORS ELECT FROM LOUISIANA. Mr. MORGAN, of New York. I desire to present the credentials of Charles Smith and R. King Culler, Sena tors elect from the State of Louisiana. I do not pro-pose that these persons be now ever in as members, of this bdy. The Senate will be made better informed and qualified to judge in rélation to all the proceedings connected with the election after they shall have been carefully examined and reported upon by a committee of this body. I shall there fore proceed, when the com-mittees are appointed, that the credentials be referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. Mr. TRUMBULL. 1 understand that the papers just submitted by the President *pro ten*, are copies of the proceedings of the General Assembly of the State of Louisiana, and are somewhat voluminous. As it is not proposed to take any action at this time, I move that they be ordered to be printed. Mr. WADE. There are arguments on the subject also submitted. I move that all documents on the subject also printed. The motion was agreed to. The President prove that the the takes are of the laws of the Territory of MoStates. Owr of on Mr. FORTER, the Senate at half past 12 o'clock adjourned.

A member of the 80th New Jersey Regiment was shot through the head yesterday, while sitting in HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

thought he President had fayed the "bull" by his message. Mr. STRVENS, of Pennswivania, in reply to Mr. Blaine, said the action he proposed had been exercised by the most distinguished statemen for severised by the most distinguished statement for severised by the some check put to grambling who and do any put to twice and a balf its value. This would do we put yented unless by some legislation in some way have a feired to the Committee of Ways and Means. "Mr. Stevens' motion was decided in the legative-reas di, nays 63. "The one by which the bill was referred was recon-sidered—yeas 65, nays 31. "The sometion thm securring on the question to refer the bill to the Committee of Ways and Means. Mr. StravBNS moved to postpone its consideration for ism days. Mr. BLAINE moved to hav the bill on the table. This

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Eden, Erglish, Finck, Garson, Grider, Griswold,

 Wasc carried -- yeas 73, nays 62.

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report by hill of otherwise. TENTLYTARY APFAIRS. EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS-MILIYTARY APFAIRS. Mr. INGERSOLL Offered a resolution directing the Secretary of War to report to the House what obstacles have prevented an early and full exchange of prisoners of war. The resolution lies over. Mr. ARNOLD introduced a bill amendatory of an act for the naturalization of soldiers so as to include sailors within its provisions. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. Mr. JULIAN introduced a bill, which was referred to the Committee on Public Lands, providing for the sale of mineral lands.

e Committee on FIDHO DAME, FORMER, AND SANDY SAN

quire what legislation is necessary to do justice to sol-diers who emlisted for unexpired terms but have been held for three years. Mr. SPAULDING introduced a hill for the establish-ment of a navy yard at Cleveland, Ohio. Referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs. Mr. COX offered a resolution, which lies over. call-ing, if compatible with the public interest, for copies of all communications not heretofore published in relation to the exchange of prisoners. THE ALLEGED NAVAL FRAUDS AT PHILADELPHIA. Mr. RANDALL, of Pennsylvanis, offered a resolu-tion providing for a select committee to examine into the alleged frauds at the Phile delphin any yard. Mr. STEVENS said the preamble to the resolution stated as fact things of which the Honse could have net rowledge; therefore, the preamble should be modi-fied. Mr. RANDALL remarked he took it for granted that when men are locked up in prison science crime, that when men are locked up in prison science are the states model. Mr. STEVENS moved to lay the proposition on the the solution the modified.

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JOHNSON'S FAMILY ATLAS .- Attention is called o the following extracts from the many testimonials his work has received in this city :

"PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29, 1864. "Having examined Johnson's Family Atlas, we have no hesitation in saying that we believe it to be the most copious and accurate work of the kind extant.

T. S. ARTHUR, "CALEB COPE, "W. P. WESTERVELT." "PHILADBLPHIA, Nov. 18, 1864.

"It is the best and cheapest work of the kind with which 1 am acquainted. "JOHN S. HART."

THE varying temperature of the season is rapidly producing colds, coughs, and pulmonary affections of all kinds. Persons with weak lungs should now Drited States bonds, 1881..... United States Cortif. of Indebtedness..... Quastermasters' Vorchors..... Orders for Cartificates of Indebtedness..... be especially careful; and what may seem trifing coughs and colds ought to have immediate atten-Sterling Exchange...... tion. The careless indifference which waits for "a cold to go as it came " in many cases results in laving the seeds of consumption. For such neglect of one's health there is no excuse, as Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant can be readily prouted, and as the standard remedy for all coughs, colds, and pulmo-

nary affections, its long established reputation is the guaranty of its efficacy. Prepared only at No. 242 Chestnut street. LORD LYONS GOING TO ENGLAND .- Lord Lyons, her Britannic Majesty's minister, took leave of the President and Secretary of State on Tuesday, and proceeded to New York in a special car furnished by the Government for that purpose. His health is so seriously impaired as to require relaxation, with the

benefit of his native air. He only stopped in Phila-delphia long enough to procure an elegant suit at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wil-son, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

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ANDREWS -- In Gamdon, N. J., on the 7th int. Ann, relict of the late Richardson Andrews. Due notice of the Inneral will be given. TEMPLE -- Suddenly, on Wednesdey myrnin, Mu tha Anna, wife of Joseph E. Temple. Due notice will be given of the faueral. WILLIAMSON -- On the 5th instant, Isabell. See art. wife of Robert S. -Williamson. The relatives and friends of the family are inrivia sitend the funeral, from the residence of her habest 933 Tasker street, on Friday, 5th instant, al 20 cm P. M.

P. M. JONES. -On the 6th inst., Edward T. Jones, in 20th year of his age. The rolatives and friends of the family are invited attend the fungral, from the residence of his failed Augustus C. Jones, Market street, west of Pom second, on Thursday affermeon at two o'clock.

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CITIZENS OF THE FIFTBENTH WASD

CITIZENS OF THE FIFTDAME be held THIS (Thursday) EVENING, at 7% o'clock, at their Headquarters. RIDGE Avenue and COATES Streets, to organize a Union Club and Beading Room. MFES SAMUEL DAY MFES ISAAC 4: PEARSUL ISAAC 4: PEARSUL BDWARD GIDBMT

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There is a firmer feeling in the Flour market owing to the advance in gold, but the demand is limited for both shipment and home use, and prices re without any material change. Sales comprise about 1,600 bbls in lots at \$11@11.00 for extra, and \$12@12.25 \$ bbl for extra family, including 600 bbls at the lowest figure, and 160 bbls fancy Ohio at \$12.63 \$ bbl. The retailers and bakers are buying in a small way at from \$9.50@ \$10 for superfine; \$10,50@11,25 for extra; \$11.50@12.50 for extra family, and \$12.760@13 \$ bbl for fancy brands, according to quality. Byo Flour is selling in a small way at \$2@9.25 \$ bbl. Corn Meal is scared and firm, but we hear of no sales. A sale of Buckwheat Meal was way at \$269 20 % bbl. Corn Meal is scarce and firm, but we hear of no sales. A sale of Buck wheat Meal was made at \$5 the 100 fbs. GRAIN. - In Wh eat there is not much doing, but prices are firm: seles reach about 4.00 bus at 2003285 (of fair to orline Fenna and Western reds, and while at from 275 028 c \$ bus, as to quality. By is firm, with sales of 1.100 bus Jelaware at 1726 \$ bus. Corn is rather firmer, with sales of about 6.00 bus at 285 for old yellow, and 165@1706 \$ bus for oudlidy. Condition. Cats are rather dull; about 5.00 bus sold at 2003285 \$ bus, In store and afloat.

Philadelphia Markets.

DECEMBER 7-Evening. There is a firmer feeling in the Flour market owing t

CHASE approves.	own cherished Illinois, where he has been so long	THE STRAMER BREMEN.	LOUISVILLE, Dec. 7The steamer's Prima Donna,	Mr: STEVENS moved to lay the proposition on the table, unless it be modified.	LADIES' FUESA large assortment of elegant	COTTOMPrices are better and there is more doing,	quested to meet at the HALL. N. R. Cor. of SB
min Norr Attan	known and loved, is there entertained for Mr.	The steamer Bremen has been repaired, and will	Prairie State, and Magnet, which were captured	Mr. CHARLES O'NEILL, of Pennsylvania, said he	goods at David H. Solis', 622 Arch street. de6-6t*	With sales of short 250 balas of middlings at from 1802a	
The New Attorney General.	than that which we Pennsylvanians feel. His	sail for Europe on Saturday.	yesterday on the Cumberland river by the rebels,	was not prepared to vote either way at this time, and hence he heped the resolution would lie over	EYE, EAE, AND CATARRH, SUCCESSfully treate-	GROCEBIES There is very little doing in the way of sales, but holders are very firm in their views.	and CUATES Streets, 10-Alter as business of grant portance will be transacted.
The record of Hon. JAMES S. SPEED, of	honesty, his tenderness, his benevolence, his ge-	SHIPMENT OF SPECIE.	were recaptured to-day by the U.S. gunboat Oa-	Mr. RANDALL, of Pennsylvania, modified his pro-	by J. Isaacs, M. D., Ooulist and Aurist, 511 Pine st	PETROLEUM - The receipts and stocks continue	WENDELL PHILLIPS GARBE
Kentucky, recently appointed Attorney	niality, have won our kindliest regard for his personal character, while his sagacity. his fore-	The steamer Washington, for Havre, to-day took	rondelet.	Whereas, Alleged frands have been discovered in the	Artificial eyes inserted. No charge for examination	light, and the market is very firm; small sales are	THE NEW CORNER-STONE
leneral of the United States, shows his	sight, his steadiness of purpose, his remarkable	\$100,000 in specie, and the Asia, for Liverpool from Boston, took \$25,000.	FORTBESS MONROE.	Philadelphia navy yard and arsenal: and furthermore, many persons holding important positions therein, and	THE "FLORENCE" does finer and nicer work than	making at 460475 for crude, 570659 for refined in bond, and free at from 870686 B gallon as to quality. • EED9 Flaxseed is in steady demand, with sales at	1
tness for an office so honorable and influ-	aptitude for business, his large comprehension of affairs, his uncomplaining endurance of labors such	THE EVENING STOCK BOARD.	CAPTURE AND DESTRUCTION OF A NATIONAL	heretofore supposed to be of character and honesty.	can be done on any other machine, besides making		SPRING GARDEN INSTITUTE.
ntial. Judge SPEED is not only a lawyer	as few heatdes himself have been called to undergo.	ELEVEN O'CLOOK P. M -Stocks firm, Gold, 239.	SCHOONER.	have been placed in confinement for complicity ; there- fore,	four stitches with the same ease that others make		(Broad and Spring Garden.). WEDB ESDAY. December 14. at 5 0 clock. Tickels 25 cents, at PUGH'S, SIX 2H and CHSS de
eminence, but, though little of a politi-	and his unwearying patience under trials which none besides himself could have borne with equanimity,	New York Central, 120%; Erie, 95%; Hudson	FORTRESS MONBOE, Va., Dec. 6 Intelligence	Resolved. That a committee of nine members be ap- pointed to investigate said alleged frands and any other	one. des-st	Bound in the state and the demand, with small sales at \$13,50014 30 \$64 ibs. HAYBaled is selling at from \$28030 \$7tom. PROVISIONSHolders are firm in their views, but	Tickets 25 cents, at PUGH'S, SIX PH Shu de
an, has long been distinguished among the	bave secured our strongest admiration for his quali-	River, 115%; Reading, 186%; Michigan Central, 129%; Michigan Southern, 73%; Illinois Central,	reached here this afternoon of the ospture and de-	which may be discovered, with power to send for per-			SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION
		130; Pittsburg and Cleveland, 110%; Rock, Island	struction of another schooner, and the tug "Lizzie	cons and papers, and it abail be the duty of said com- mittee to report to this House the result of their inquiry.	PURCHASHES MAY rely upon getting the best Fur- at Charles Oakford & Son's, Continental Hotel.		
ninent men of his own State As early		and Chicago, 106%; Northwestern, 48%; Cumber-	Freeman," at midnight, last evening, while anchored (off the mouth of the Warwick river, a little stream	Mr. RELLEY, of Pennsylvania, unsuccessfully re- quested his colleague (Mr. Randall) to include allega-	at Unaries Oakioru & Son's, Continental Hotel.	scatce : small sales of Hams are reported at 2022c # b for plain and fancy canvassed. Green Meats are also	NOTICE is hereby given, that the annual methods in the Stockholders and Loanholders, and an Electronic ball at the
1849 he was a leader of the small party	tent to follow-advancing as he advanced, nausing	land Coal, 47%; Mariposa, 85%. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.	about seven miles above Newport News, Va., by a	tions as to other navy yards, so as to make a general	WARBANTED TO PLEASE The "Florence" is	tcarce, and we hear of no sales. WHISKY continues dull, with small sales to notice	Officers for the ensning year, will be held at pri
which endeavored to make Kentucky a	when he paused-and events have vindicated our reliance. Weighed in the balance of an enlightened		party of rebels, asserted to be a portion of the crew	The House refused to second the demand for the pre-	the only perfect Family Sewing Machine warranted	at 19he for Pennsylvania bbls, and 192@193c for West-	officers for the ensuing year, will be held at the officers for the ensuing year, will be held at the officer of the Company, No. 417 WALMUT Street, Pt. of the Company, No. 417 WALMUT Street, Pt. of the AM and the Company, No. 417 Wall, No. 417 March 10, 2000 M
ee State. Since then he has been devoted	I Datrivusni, ne nas not been found wanting by a	aelia, Hong Kong; Lavinia, Cow Bay; Mathilde,	of the "Florida." The rebel party was twelve in	vious question on the parsige of the resolution-yeas	to give entire satisfaction or money returned. de6-5t	The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at	O'clock A. M. W. M. TIL Section
the practice of his profession. The sin-	single scruple; measured by the standard of emi-	Blemen.	number, under the leadership of an officer dressing	Debate arising, the phject went over.	LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS-Latest style	this port to-day:	
erity of his anti-slavery opinions is shown	and presents the linest proportions	THE TAXA TAXA TAXA TAXA TAXA TAXA TAXA TAX	in the uniform of the rebel navy. The sutler schooner	RAISING THE PAY OF SOLDIERS. Mr. BROOMALL, of Pennsylvania, offer-id a resolu-	at Charles Oakford & Son's, Continental Hotel.	Wheat	HEADQUABTERS SUPER BY COMMITTEE FOR BE ISUITIA
y his voluntary emancipation of his own		HALIFAX, Dec. 7-8 o'clock P. MThere are no	was-first captured, the crew being surprised while	in the second and inclumeting the floor the		Osta	TOPEN PROINTS 1910 CHESTNUT SU
	this immense Republic, except in those which are ex-		in their bunks, made no resistance. The rebels then adroitly captured the Lizzie Freeman in the same	tion, which was acopied. Instituting the committee on Minitary Affairs to inquire into the expediency of dis- pensing with bounties to soldiers enlisting, and raising their pay to compensate therefor.	GEORGE STECK & Co.'s, Planos, and Mason &		PHILADEM Recruid go 0
aves about three years ago. Long before	habitants at this very hour, by the shares of the	dvices from Europe.	manner, parolling all the crew and passengers,	their pay to compensate therefor. On motion of Mr. ODELL, of New York, the Com-			
he war began he understood the plot of the	far off Pacific; on the western slopes of the Rocky Mountains; beside the waters of the magnificent	The Georgian at Collingwood, Canada.	among whom were Captain Lawtell, captain of the	i mittee of Ways and Means were instructed to inquire		FLOUR, &c -The market for Western and State Flour is decidedly more active, and under the recent advance	Sist instant, a I persons having them for part
ecessionists, and devoted his influence to its	Mississippi, and the scarcely less magnificent Mis-	Collingwood (C. W.), Dec. 7The steamer	military prison in Norfolk, robbing all of them of	into the expediency of fixing an ad valorem tax on all sales of merchandise of every description.	LADIES' FURS-An elegant assortment at Charles	the exchange, and the limited arrivals, prices are 20@26c # bbl better, the inquiry being confined chiefy to the	R. B. COESON, Agent, at the Rooms of the orten on or before the 25th inst. de7-12; CADWALADEE BIDDLE, SALES
			the larger portion of their clothing and valuables.	The House at half past one adjourned,	. Oakford & Son's, Continental Hotel.	T T DDI Deller, the inquiry being confined chiefy to the	on or before the 25th 1885.