# THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA; MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1864.



The industrial system of Kentucky is disorganized. Slavery, legally established, is virtually abolished, and the slave-owners and slaves are beginning to feel all the evils of the system, with none of its advantages. The first hold a barren sceptre: they are responsible to the law for the good conduct and support of slaves whom they are unable to control, and possess valuable plantations they are unable to work. The slaves who are able to work will not stay in slavery, and, with little opposition, emigrate in large numbers to free States, where they will be paid for their labor. This leaves the helpless women and children, and aged negroes, to be supported by their owners; and in many cases, from the inability to provide for them, they are turned away to take care of themselves-in other words, to beg, pilfer, or live by petty jobs. Such a condition is the natural result of the refusal of the influential slaveholders to part with a system which is no longer productive of wealth, and simply a general encumbrance. Its removal must precede the restoration of the prosperity of Kentucky, and we are glad to find that the leading men and journals of the State understand this necessity. Our Kentucky exchanges are carnestly advocating a speedy reform, and the Louisville Journal, now entering on a nobler course, has ably shown how the removal of this great social evil may be at least partially effected. The question immediately before the people is not the ultimate and complete abolition of slavery, which is inevitable in a few years; they are forced at once to decide what they shall do to prevent the exodus of their laboring classes, and how they shall prevent an immense number of non-producers from becoming vagrants. and embarrassing the whole State with beggary.

The State Constitution of Kentucky says: "The General Assembly shall have no power to pass laws for the emancipation of slaves without the consent of their owners. or without paying their owners previous to such emancipation a full equivalent in money for the slaves so emancipated, and providing for their removal from the State." Of course compensation is impossible. Kentucky, thanks to slavery, is not in a condition to purchase her own slaves and free them, and, according to her Constitution, slavery cannot be abolished by a skill of Generalissimos Bragg and Beauregard, Convention before five years. Nor will Lieutenant Generals Hardee and Dick Taylor, Ma-Convention before five years. Nor will the amendment to the Constitution of the United States, prohibiting slavery, certain to be passed by the next Congress if not by. this, be enforced in time to relieve Kentucky from her present troubles. It follows that the responsibility rests with the slaveholders. With their consent, the Legislature has the power to emancipate the slaves without removing them from the State, bly clothed and appointed, each man having eighty rounds of ammunition," and "the wagons contain-ing fixed material without stint," and "rations for and if they prefer their prejudices to their interests they will be eager to give it. forty days." Their working slaves are emigrating constantly; the non-workers are a burden or a nest; their plantations are idle; their incoast, whither he has been travelling twenty-three days," says the Richmond Examiner of December 7. comes reduced, and their only hope is the abolition of a system dead for profit but alive for trouble, and the substitution of one of compensated labor. Kentucky, even if she cannot at once imitate the ac-

tion of Maryland, may profit by her ex- | now about conquing to ms right and marching for Brunswick, on the Georgia coast, and must of ne-

ment Saloon, he has contributed not a little towards giving Philadelphia the reputation vernment bounty. she cnjoys for generous hospitality to regiments in transit. His efficiency as an officer of the Supervisory Committee, of this city, for raising colored troops, is well known by the gentlemen who have been his colaborers in that cause. But the work to which Mr. Conson has chiefly put his hand, and to which he has given night and day, is the performance of his duty as

military agent for the New England States, whose office it is to have the care of sick carried into the rebel lines. REBEL DESERTS and The mail steamer Con-wordane, and Cal-day, brought to Wer where their fathers day, brought to Wer where their fathers from LEE's army, of Him; disrobed, and cold, being in resim. But, lo! now, where-out blank ; worship Him! Wherever they be "Him whom they pierced;" or ever fresh, and gratitude ever sy, "He was nounded for our trans-vas bruised for our iniquities; the four peace was upon Him; and by the heated! Oh, blessed be he that have of the Lord!" We are here bus was here! We are one with Son of Ged! Wherever with tail His people, only be-EXPEDIR here! Hossama to the Son of othe Son of Ged! Wherever with the minacles were pumappen Engle Clevelfor ware are dured. and wounded soldiers from that section who may lie in our various hospitals. The services rendered by him can only be appreciated by the soldiers themselves; the recognition of them by the above-named Governors is manifested in the rank conferred.

## Sherman's March.

SPECULATIONS CONCERNING HIS RECENT MOVE-MENTS-DARIEN, BRUNSWICK, SAVANNAH, AND BRADFORT.

Admittedly, General Sherman is nearing the Jeorgia coast, and, perhaps, as we write, is within RUMORED ENGAGEMENT were endured by Saviour and subjects of a RECONNOISSANCE Deriver. sisging point of Savanah, from which he was lately reported, upon random testimony, to be but six piles away. At all events, it seems established that miles away. At all events, it seems established that Sherman's object is still, as it has ever been, Sa-vannah. We emphasize this fact, because the Geor-gia press in general, and a Richmond organ of the re-bel oligarchy, appeared lately to believe that he had been compelled, in view of the formidable character of his reception on the read towards Savannah, a divart his actional aim towards Savannah. o divert his original aim toward Darien or Branswick. On the contrary, Sherman's main body has been marching between the Ogeechee and Savannah rivers, taking the ridge of land flanked on both sides by the great river marshes. The junction of his Mississippi forces at Millen settles the question of his purpose on Savannah. The Darlen or Brunswick theory may be explained by supposing that Sherman threatened the line of communication running to-ward Florida, from Savannah, with the intention of Execution SHERMAN

diverting or bailing the enemy, and making safe every road leading to the destined city. The line we have indicated runs to Brunswick, fifty miles below Savannah, where, if failing in his main object, the rebels imagined Sherman could open commun tion with the fleet. Darien is a point on the coast how with the next, Datch is a point on the coast nearer to Savannah, and connecting with the Brunswick Rairoad by country roads. Sherman has evidently no need of either of these places, un-less he be defeated (which he is not), or encounters difficulties sufficient to force him to make a 'tardy else of Savannah, in Which case he would enter Ramored In . TI IMPORTAN siege of Savannah-in which case he would require HRADOU. seme point of communication on the coast. The . P. M.-Y Darien speculation, however, is no longer of service.

A JUNCTION WITH FOSTER. The junction of Sherman's forces at Millen an They were heard from yesterday afternoon, and had crossed Nottaway river on the Jerusalem road, pears to have determined his object in the minds of the Georgians. The Richmond papers, which have gathered the latest intelligence from the press of Charleston, Savannah, and Augusta, grant that without opposition of any note. They crossed pontoons, which they took up after doing so. Deserters who came in to day state that Mahone' our army is fast approaching the coast, but cannot tell whether Sherman will be able to make a juncdivision was sent off yesterday to meet them, but as no firing in that direction has been heard to day, it is not believed that any engagement has taken tion with Foster near Grahamvilles, and, with Beanfort as a base of operations, move on Savannah, or lay direct slege to the city. Should he try the latter lace. PROBABLE FIGHT WITH WARREN'S CORPS. experiment he is threatened with an accumulated opposition of which he has not yet dreamed. In the DROEMBER 9, A. M.-A reconnoitring party of cavalry went out on the left yesterday atternoon, and

former case he will move to cut Savannah off from striking the robel pickets on the Vaughan road all communication northward, preparatory to taking drove them to Hatcher's Run, a distance of over two miles, where they had breastworks erected, and it. Sherman, it is understood, has the combined where they made a stand. Skirmishing continued for some time, when, th object of the movement having been accomplished jor Generals Wade Hampton, Wheeler, and Gusta-vus Smith, and Brigadiers Wayne, Phillips, and the party returned. Our loss was seven me Cobb to oppose him. An army proportionate to this array of generals would be formidable. The great wounded; that of the enemy is not known. Some of those who accompanied the party report that firing was heard in the direction of Stony battle expected has perhaps already taken place. "Let him do what he will," says the Rich-Creek, which would indicate that a fight was going mond Examiner, "he will certainly feel that never was general in a more critical situation." with all this, it seems to be admitted that Shermar has passed the point of crisis marked out for him, and that his army is in splendid condition, "admira-

The Richmond papers of Thursday, December say that nothing new had been received at the Con ederate War Department regarding Sherman's novements. No exchanges of Georgia papers had been re-ceived of a later date than the 3d of December. Moseby has been promoted to the rank of colo-

OR SAVANNAH ? "General Sherman is at last approaching the nel. ANOTHER RECONNOISSANCE-THE ENEMY DISCO-VERED WRAK.

For five days, up to Friday week, (says the Rich-HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAO, De-cember 9, P. M.-Another reconnoissance was made this morning along the Vaughn road towards Hatchmond Dispatch,) Sherman's average marching has been only five miles per day-a delay most dangerous to him. He has wasted too much time to think er's Run, over the same route the cavalry went yesterday. The force consisted of detachments from everal regiments of cavalry under Colonel Kir-

2d Division of the 23d Corps the loss was 34 officers and 588 men killed, wounded, and missing; in the 2d Division of the 4th Corps, 7 officers and 276 men. A large number of those slightly wounded are in the hospital here. The loss of the residents living mear the lines of the two armies is estimated at fore half a million dollars. be enlisted in the corps, and these will receive the REFUGEES. Seven men, five women, and four children, refu gees from Lynchburg, Virginis, presented them-selves at the provest marshal's office to-day. They

were comfortably clad, but said that they came The rebel General Cheatham, whose headquar North owing to the scarolty and high price of proters were at the residence of Mrs. A. V. Burr, was shelled out from there yesterday by our batteries CONTRABAND DEALING. The house is reported to have been destroyed or The military commission in session in this city

principal witness for the Government. He is ac-oused of selling goods to blockade-runners to be carried into the rebel lines. SUNSHINE, THE FLOUNCEN ROBE. LINDSAY & BLAKISTON, Publishers, 25 South SIXTH Street. aboye Grestaut. L. & B. will supply all the New Books of this Spacer. at low prices, and Woodcliff' can be procured at any of the Bookstores.

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Losses at the Battle of Franklin.	DIAST SHOT.
of Colored Troops by Gaerillas.	The post at THE SHOP In Major Gregory, commanding the post at THE SHOP In Mo., reports that the rebels made an attempt last night to burn the Missly Bridge, on the Southwest branch of the Pacific Ball- road. When discovered by the guard, the incendiary was satting on the bridge trying to kindle a fire with e brand. He had with him a man-dessed in rebel uniform, who was unrecognizable by the citizens of
I BÉPORTED WITHIN SIX MILES OF SAVANNAH.	the vicinity. Six balls passed through him, causing instant death. The crew of the steamer Iko Davis, captured some time since by the rebels, and run into Galveston harbor, arrived at New Orleans on the 2d.
ntention to Join Foster and Make Beau- fort a Base of Operations,	LATE REBEL PAPERS.
HE WAR IN VIRGINIA. NT EXPEDITION OF GREGG'S GAVALEY. ARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Dec. Veeterday morning at daylight the 5th	SHERMAN'S DESTINATION'S AVANNAL

Corps, with the 3d Division of the 2d, and two brigades of Gregg's cavalry, started South. An Important Lodgmont Effected by Grant.

PEACE COMMISSIONERS FROM, NORTH CABOLINA.

Opposition to Jeff Davis' Pro-Sizvery

Emancipation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.- The Augusta Caronicle of the 4th Says the fact that Sherman's army had reached Millen settles the question that its destination is towards Savannah.

### SHERMAN'S ROUTE.

His route, however, is to be determined. He may move his whole army direct to Savangh by the old road from Augusta, or he may move across Screen county, in Georgia, and Beaufort district, in South Oarolina, crossing the Savannah river, so as to form a junction with Foster at Grahamsville, or he may divide his army and march a section by each route. Foster's advance, together with his sending up signals, indicates that he expected to meet Sher-man, but the latter failed to come to time. The point to be gained by the capture of Grahamsville was to cut off reinforcements from Augusta, to Savannah. This would place Sayanna, at his mercy, as he would use Port Royal for a base and then pro-ceed to the ultimate object of his campaign, the capture of Savannah or Charleston. He would hardly risk a battle before Savannah with only the supplies he has on hand. He will first starte his, base and that will be Grahamsville and Port Royal. In

view of these considerations no matter what feints he may make, he will aim to read the point where Foster is now waiting for him. BOADS TO SAVANNAH-BROWN'S BOOAPADE The Richmond Enquirer of the 8th says the last

accounts represented Sherman at Millen, and from that point he has three harbors of about equal distance-Beaufort, Savannah, and Darien. It was

EUROPE. SPEECH OF RICHARD COBDEN ON AMERI-CAN AFFAIRS.

GOLBWIN SMITH ON THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

The Canada at Halifax. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 11-6 P. M .- The steamer

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER GOLDEN RULE. Canada has arrived from Liverpool with advices of Nov. 27. The City of Manchester arrived out on The steamship Golden Rule, from Greytown on he 2d inst, arrived at this port to-night. the 25th ult., and the Persia on the 26th. The Canada experienced heavy westerly gales, and the southest of the second sec DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS. The steamers Edinburgh, Virginia, and Breme sailed to-day, with nearly \$900,000 in specie.

QUOTATION FOR GOLD." At Gallagher's Exchange this evening gold close rected upon so ODDEN ON AMERICAN AFFAIRS, COntaining 1. Up 10'8 feet. 2, 2556d a grant work There is erected upon store OrDEN ON AMERICAN AFFAIRS.
There is erected upon store or order of the constitution of the second stable, each sixth on the 23d. Mr. Bright was to will attend to the duils of the was prevented by domestic affict.
DAY, the 12th day of December of the second stable, each sixth or the state of the second state second state second state and the second state of the second state second state and the second state second state second state and the second state and second stat

Arrived, barks Greyhound, Gaboon, Africa; Auna Francis, Port Antonio, Jamaica; ship Goringa, Jaloutta; brigs J. Molntyre, Magua; Faron, Gapé Haytien. Below, bark Avola, from Africa. Francis, Daloutta ; Haytion.

BOSTON. BOSTON, Dec. 11. MARINE DISASTER.

During the thick snow storm on Saturday the schooner Leon went ashore on Nahant Beach. Sho soon went to picces, and all on board perished. The life boat from Swampscott made several attempts to go to the aid of the schooner, but could not reach No. 3 t sublime spectacies i GEOR ectacle such as never No. 4 had such as never er. The crew numbered five or six men. The Leon sailed from Rockland on December 2, for New Bedford.

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NEW YORK CITY.

A REBEL GENERAL ON PAROLE. The rebel General Beale has arrived in this city, and has reported to General Dix. He is released on parole, from Fort Warren, to act in conjunction

with the Union General Payne in the exchange of 1,000 bales of cotton from the South for 30,000

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

lankets for rebel prisoners in our hands.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11, 1861.

MARKET Street, near Sixth.

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SEWING MACHINES,

GEN. ROSECHANS SUFRESEDED.—The rumot which has been circulating in the oity for several days regarding the removal of General Rosecrans from the Department of the Missouri is confirmed as a fact by telegraphic announcement from Wash-ington Oity. He is superseded by Major General Dodge, of Lowa. General Rosecrans goes to Uin-cinnati, to report from there to Washington by letter. To General Rosecrans it is due to say that he will leave many friends among us. Few men possess a happler faculty of winning the confidence and personal regard of those with whom he is brought in contast. In matters of official labor, it is probable the Genoral's habits and tastes better will meet the parties interestate of raphy, resources, etc., of the appointment, full the wated nolling done 'On WEDNESDAY, the 1412 ion, but was simply desirous by at 3 o'clock P. M., at higs turn the scales, so as to prevent Street, in the city of the scales, so as to prevent adverse to Dronyn del Huys, formally presenting to hding the French Government a manifesto adopted by the rebels. Thele to green a last session. The commissioners invite attention to this manifesto, the terms of which they briefly receptulate, and add that since it was issued war hes continued to be waged by the North with even increased. ferocity, a more signal disregard of all the rules of civil warfare, and more wankou violation of the oligations of internesional law. The identical one was presented to all the Gainsteo furgops, Conis probable the Genoral's habits and tastes better adopt him to the active duites of the field than such as he has chiefly been called upon to perform in his late position. Novertheless, his course as com-mander of this department has generally met the approval of the loyal men of Missouri, St. Louis Republicam.

THE CITY. [FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS SEE FIRST PAGE.]

U.-S. MILITARY SCHOOL FOR OFFICERS.

1 De Tules of civil warfare, and more wantou violation of the obligations of internstional law. The identical note was presented to all the Cablinste of Europe, Con-stantinopie excepted. The protracted and extraordinary divorce case in which Acmiral Coddrington sought a dissolution of his marriage, trininated with a verdicit in his favor, and the divorce was granted. ABSCOMPED. It is reported that Thomas Hall Gladstone, of the benkrupt film of Gladstone & O., and Chairmun of the Internetional Bank, had absconded to New York, ta-king with him a box containing \$300,000. A reward is offered for his apprelevation. The Termos and Journal des Debats construct he re-sult of the Presidential election that the war is to be prosecuted with redunbied vice, mail the Sunth is com-pletely subjugated. The Tomas are it heralds forth the signreaching re-establishment of the Junical the final extirpation of slavery. U.-S. MILITARY SCHOOL FOR OFFICERS. Last week Joseph Logan, laté a Heutenant of the 12th lilhoits Cavairy, and a student of this school, passed the Board of Examiners, at Washington, for officers of the Veteran Reserve. Corps. and was re-commended for second Heutenant. The following summary shows the number of students of this school who have appeared before the two -boards now sitting at Washington to examine officers for colored troops and the Veteran Reserve Corps, from October 1 to December 1, 1854: LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. LIVERPOOL. Nov. 26, P. M — The political news is un-important. Distressing distaits are published of the wrocks and serious loss of life on the gastern cost of England. No American thir are inagitanced. The ship Great Western, detained at Liverpool on account of al-leged reprists among the passengers, hud been released, and allowed to proceed with the alleged agents on board. It is reported that the evidence that sellistments had been made proved weak. It is also famored that the Government for the detention of the ship: BRITISH OPINION.

DIED. Recommended for MOORE. -On the evening of the 9th inst., Francis W. MOORE.-On the evening of the 9th inst., Francis W. Moore, aged 70 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend his funeral, from his late resi-dence, No. 259 Morih Fifteenth streeds, on Monday (Second day) afternoon, 12th inst., at 2 o'clock. Brookiny napers pleass copy.] \*\* GOW PLANA.-On Sanday morning, the 11th inst., Mery Neale Cowpland. Her triends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brokher-in law, Geo. D. Wetherlil, 1700 Walent street; on Tuesday afternoor, at 2 o'clock. Services at Trinity Chrone. Lieut. Rank. Libut Capt Lat I 

14 2 3 3 5 1 Two of the civilians appeared before the Veteran Reserve Corps Board, and passed as Second Hente-nants. All the other students appeared before the Board of Examiners for Golored Troops. Several of the civilians had seen service in the army previous-ly, and been honorably discharged:

BILLIARD MATCH.

BILLIARD MATCH. The grand match for the ohampionship of Penn-sylvania comes off to-morrow (Tuesday) evening, at Sansom-street Hall. Mr. Victor Estophe, who, is at present the recogaised ohampion of the Key-stone State, and who, it will be remembered, oh-tained that honorable title last October in the grand tournament, will play against R. T. Ryall, a billiard tournament, will play against R. T. Ryall, a billiard tournament, will play against R. T. Ryall, a billiard tournament, will play against R. T. Ryall, a billiard tournament, will play against R. T. Ryall, a billiard tournament, will play against debarred, according to the rules of the Pennsylvania Hilliard Congress. Ladice are most cordially invited to attend and wit-mend it to the lovers of the art and solegene. The match will be an interesting one, and we oheerfally, recom-mend it to the lovers of the art and soleges from New York and different cities East will be present. See advertisement in another column. MAN SHOCT.

MAN SHOT.

Yesterday afternoon, about three o'clock, a man named Toby was shot in the side, at Twenty-fifth and Pine streets, by James Lynoh. The wounded man was taken to his residence, 2424 Pine street. Lynch has not been arrested.

File. Yesterday afternoon the dwelling No. 303 North eventh street, occupied by Mrs. Kine, took fire. Jamage to the amount of \$500 was done.

CITY ITEMS.

PROF. BOLLES' ELECTRICAL INSTITUTE, NOTICES. 1220 WALBUT STREET, FIILADELPHIA. -Dr. S. W. BECKWITH, saccessor, formerly principal opera-tor, invites the calls of all afficted with sente or chronic THE INDEPENDEN BOARD OF BROF liseages of every kind, both male and female. Lune diseases of every kind, both male and female. Lung and Liver Direases, the Direstive Organs throughout, and ALL HINDS of Nervorsness, Weakness, and Debility almost invariably cured. The Electrical treat neat is more successful in all classes of disease than all other practices combined. Guarantees of cure given when desired, if patients are pronounced curable. The ser-vices of Dr. P. SHEDD, of New York, one of the best and more tymoreproted Electricians in the United States OP THE CITY OF PHILADELPEN This Assa ciation has completed in will commen se its regular 6033ions 19 Seappd of Janucky 4 and most experienced Electricians in the United States, will be continued. Mrs. S. A. FULTON, a lady of great will be continued. mrs. 5-A. FULLER, SIZEY OF Freat and varied experience, will attend to the ladies. For a multitude of references, call at the office. All business letters addressed to Dr. S. W. BECKWITH, 1230 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia. de7-124 The following a re the officers eelect, PRESIDENT T. B. SEBBILL SEORBTACE, J. C. JOHNSON ONE-PRICE CLOTHING, OF THE LATEST styles, made in the best manner, expressly for RETAIL SALES. LOWEST SELLING PRICES marked in PLAIN FIGURES. All goods made to order warranted satisfactory. The one-price system is strictly adhered to. All are thereby treated alike. JONES' OLD-ES. TREASURIE, WILLIAM WATSON EXECUTIVE CONSILLING THOMAS S. SERRILL, JACOB GOL TABLISHED ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE, 604 ROBERT J. MERCER, E. MCCLAIN'S CELEBRATED COCOANUT CLEMENT MARCH. DL. AND QUINCE SEED is warranted to preserve, strengthen, darken, and beautifythe hair, and entirely credicate dandruff, without solling hat or bonnet-linings. Manufactured and sold by W. E. McGLAIM. Perfumer, No. 334 North SIXTH Street. N. E. - A liberal discount to wholesals dealers. nolfine T. J. WITHINGTON, ADAM WARTHMAN, JAMES ALDERDICE. There will be two regular sersions Board, viz: at half-past 10 A. M., 22 To PURCHASE CLOTHING at low prices, M., when a regular call of Studies cluding the list of Oil Shares, at which make a selection from our stock of READY-MADE GAR-MERTS. We are selling goods equal in style, fit, make, and material, from 25 to 60 per cent. longer than is now sharged for same goods made to order. We have all styles, sizes, and prices of Olothing, Mens', Youths', and Boys'. All can be suited without delay or irouble. s invited to be present. Each esti hour only, upless the time is extent the members present. Proper notice will be given of the BENNETT & CO., 201-mtathf if TOWER HALL, 518 MARKET Street. new Stock Exchange. THOMAS S. SER. J. C. JOHNSON, Secretary. OVERCOATS FROM \$14 TO \$55. OVERCOATS. FAIR.-THE FIRM SOCIATION of the TWEAT are holding a FAIR, which will add of Soldiers' Families, at the THIRTY SEVENTH and MARKET and delphia. OVERCOATS FROM \$14 to \$55. OVERCOATS VERCOATS FROM \$14 to \$55. OVERCOATS.

TIONAL BANK. OVERCOATS.

The Annual Meeting of Pittaberghus solidation Metional B. nk will be held an E OUSE on TUSSDAY, Jannary H. H. An election for Direct rs to be a fill will be held between the hones of 16 of So'clock P. M., on that day. Jt. 5 WANAMAKER & BROWN, OAK HALL, S. E. corner BIXTH and MARKET Street AG Young Men's Suits and elegant variety of i sest class Clothing at REASONABLE PRICES. WHEELER & WILSON'S HIGHEST PREMIUM

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FARMERS' AND M ber 9, 1864. The Annual Election for Directors be held at the BANKING ROUSE, he lith day of January next hereight s'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P M. dello-tjall W. RUSHTOY

OF PHILADSLPHIA,

The Second Annual Meeting of the State of the Third National Bank of Hurs-held at the Banking Honas, S. W. Jara and MBRICK Streets, on TUESDAT, Ju-st 12 of clock noon. An Election for Directors to serve for will be held on the same dar, between and 20 clock. dello-1m R GLENDING ter of William and Rebecca Thorn Howell, aged 4 months. Funeral from the residence of her parents, Race streat. above Thirty third, West Philadelphia, on Taesday

anorning, steleven o'olock. ROTHERMEL -On the 11th instant, Mary Agnes, daughter of Daniel and Charlotte Rothermel, aged 12

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NOTICE.-BANK OF AMERICA, NOVEMBER 21, 154 Notice is hereby given, agreeship to set act of the General Assembly of the Gener Pennsylvania, entitled "An act enabling" pose of banking under the laws

daughter of Daniel and Charlotte Rothermel, aged 12 years and 28 days. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 37 North Filteenth street, below Arch, on Wedneeday morning at 10 o'clock. Surbury papers please copy. STAUKHOUSE. - On Sevesith day afternoon, 10th instant, Rebecca Ann Einckhouse, widow of Samuel P. Stackhouse, aged 66. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her son in-law, Charles J. Ellis, No. 1328 Franklin street, on Fourth day, 14th inst., at 2 P. M. Interment at Fair Hill. approved the 22d day of Angust Stockholders of the BANK UF N the 14th inst., voted to become and that its Directors have presured

owners of more than make the certificate r United Etates. no22-30t

Fontile day, ista lifet, st 2 r. m. interment at rair Hill. BALDERSTON.-Of group, at the residence of her daughter of Lloyd and Cathariae G. Balderston, aged 3 years and two and a hair months. NEW BOLD --On Friday, the 9th instant, Rebeccn T., wife of John L. Nowhold. Hor relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her inneral from her late residence. 2017 Spring Garden street, on Thursday afternoon, the 16th instant, at 20 clock, without further notice. Interment at Lan-rel Hill. WESTERN BANK OF DELPHIA, November 18th, 18th A meeting of the Stockholders of this Br held at the Banking House, on MONDAI, is of December mark, 4: 12 o'clock, M, to teke bits Bank shall become an association for

this bank shall become an association far in of Baaking under the laws of the Unity whether it shall exercise the powers out Act of the General Assombly of the Caun-fennsylvania, entitled "An Act enseling this Commonwealth to become associators" bose of banking under the laws of the Unit spproved the 22d day of August, 1864, and a further action that may be expedient. nois-im C. N. WEIGADD. and thin the second sec s atternoon, at 2 o'clock. \*\* NNOCK. - On the Stn Inst., ADDy sale, where the ham L. Penneck, Jr. 4 riebads of the family are invited to attend the ral from the residence of her hurband, Upper Dar-on Second Day, the 13th inst. to meet at the house a clack, and proceed to Friends' Southwestern Bu-\*\*

COMPANY, GREAT WEST

The Annual Meeting of the Stori at the Office of the Company, Street, PHILAD BLPHIA, on ±0 BILLMEYER. On the 9th inst., Lætitis, reliet of the Street, PHILAB SLIPHIA, on MONDAT, in 1865, at 12 o'clock noon. An Election for five Directors for the year El heid at the seme time. The Stock Transfor Books will be closed im ber 26th. 1864, until January 26, 1855 de9-tja2 M. B. KEILT, Sc.

BRITISH OPINION. BRITISH OPINION. The London *Globe* says Lord Lyons has not resigned, but is about to retarn home on six months' leave on account of ill health. The Daily News, in an editorial on the proposed arming of the dayses in the South, doubts if it will be done, but is satisfied with the mere proposal as an earnest of the appreaching end both of the war and of the siz and carse which generated it. It is stated that, as the Florida on her solarre at Bahig was taken entirely by surplice, servithing on board was secured by the captors, and among her papers was much important information, which, it is said, may implicate some foreign officials in high rank in active symmathy and a: in favor of the rebels. PROF. GOLD WIN SMITH ON THE PRESIDENTIAL <u>BLEOTION</u>. The Daily News publishes a leiterfrom Prof. Gold win ELECTION. The Daily News publishes a latterfrom Prof. Gold win Smith, dated at Bolton, Nov. 9th, on the Presidential election. He exitols the tranquillity with which the con-test was conducted, and looked in vain for evidence of the tyranny of the majority. He could scarcely con-ceive a nation in the midst of a reat political strangele more temperate, orderly, or respectful of each other's rights. He regards the defeat of the Democrate as a great ercape from danger for both America and Sarland, as the Democrats would have ander to the slave the concessions they would have made to the slave owners.

abers. An importation of Iresh-grown grapes, from New ork, is noted as an experiment in London. General Tom Thumb, wife, and suite have been re-jeed at Mariboro House by the Trince and Frincess of

BRITISH OPINION.

Yales. Mr. Spooner, for many years a well-known Protest-nt leader in the House of Commons, is dead. "the Lord Mayor of Dublin has been giving a bangast b the new Lord Lieutenant, who, in a speech, bore stimony to the undoubled recovery and progress of reland.

reland.

VESSELS WRECKED. VESSELS WRECKED. Frequent and disastrons gales continued around the English cost. There had been numerous wrecks, ac-companied by loss of life Two steamers were wreck-ed, and a large number of passengers and the crews drowned. The weekly returns of the Bank of France show an increase of cash on hand of over 23,000.000 france. The Bank of France has reduced the rate of discount from 7 to fore cent. The Bourse was flat, and lower. Rentess 641 % of The elections in Spain show results favorable to the ministers at the rate of from from to one.

FIRE.

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Street Cars and the Rights of Citizens. The pre-slavery rule which still disgraces the government of the city railroads cannot long be maintained in opposition to the judgment of the public. Wholesale proscription of any class of citizens cannot be tamely endured, and the exclusion of colored people from the cars is a piece of, unmitigated injustice. This rule makes no exceptions. Whatever may be the condition of colored men or women, they are rigorously excluded, solely because of their. color. The intelligence, education, and courtesy of many of our colored citizens obtain them the ordinary consideration common in respectable society, but are not respected in the rules of the street cars. Age has no indulgence, loyalty no reward, sex no respect, in these rules; and, far worse than this, they are enforced in scorn of justice. While all colored men, wo- obstacles or encounter others scarcely less formimen, and children are refused admittance to the cars, or expelled from the very platbably determine. forms at the pleasure of the conductors, the worst classes of whites may ride. It is a common thing in the cars to see the rules which forbid smoking violated with the full knowledge of the conductors; to hear men swearing and using improper language in the presence of ladies; to be annoyed by the disgusting behavior of intoxicated persons; to have women of the town take places by respectable ladies. These annoyances are as common in the street cars as in the streets, and yet the rules which exclude all colored persons are justified on | the pretext that they protect the comfort of passengers.

The rights of colored persons in city cars recently received acknowledgment from Judge PRATT, of San Francisco, whose decision we print in another co-lumn. His answer to the argument that railroad companies have a right to manage their own affairs is excellent. That he admits, but shows that they have no right to manage the affairs of the general public, which is exactly what they attempt to do by the exclusion of colored people. Where will they find the right to make such distinctions between one citizen and another on the ground of color? They are constituted common carriers by the law, and violate it daily in the enforcement of their rules. Judge PRATT well says that the only justification of the rules the railroad companies have adopted would be legislation authorizing the exclusion of colored people, and that, until such authority has been given, the color of a man's skin is illegal reason for expelling him from a car. If the colored people of this city are in earnest, and would maintain their self respect they must not cease to urge their civil rights. Not only justice but law is upon their side in this dispute, and their cause will be warmly sustained by all who despise prejudice and the petty, inconsistent tyran. ny of these anti-Republican rules.

The First Veteran Army Corps. By the beginning of January General HANCOCK is likely to have an army corps unsurpassed in strength and value. The War Department ordered that the 1st Veteran Army Corps should consist of twenty thousand men, and that none should be accepted except those who had served honorably not less than two years; limited enlistments from December 1 to January 1, the term of service to one year, and offered a bounty of three hundred dollars to each volunteer, payable when he is mustered in. The popularity of such a corps will be immense : veterans who would be reluctant to enlist in new regiments will eagerly join the rally of their old comrades, soon return to this country, if at all. and proudly serve under the gallant and distinguished HANCOCK. It will be the Old Guard of the Union army-every man an accomplished soldier, baptized in battle, knowing his duty and able to do it, and the whole force self-reliant, experienced, and in earnest. General HANCOCK

cessity strike for Savannah or Beaufort, South Carolina, the nearest point. He was expected by the leet at Savannah as early as Sunday, the 26th, and all Miles. that night the Federal shipping was throwing up signal rockets for his information. He had not got run, when a sharp fire was opened on the advance from a line of breastworks on the opposite side. en further, if as far, as Millen on the second day of the month-last Friday. All the ferries on the Sa-After some skirmishing to discover the strength o vannah are guarded, HIS NUMBERS AND GEOGRAPHICAL POSITION.

SHERMAN WAITED FOR BY THE FLEET-BEAUFORT

the enemy, a charge was made across the run, and the works were carried by assault, but not till the The Georgia papers inform us that there is much straggling from Sherman's army, which is estimated had made good their retreat up the south ide. Our men took position in the captured onat 30,000 infantry and 5,000 cavalry. The situat enchments, while skirmishers were thrown out on thus far, places him between the Ogechee and Savannah both flanks. rivers, in the neighborhood of Millen, the junction of Soon after a report came that the enemy wer he road from Augusta with the road from Savannah moving up and across the run, half a mile west of to Macon. Millen is seventy-nine miles from Sathe road our troops were on, evincing an intention to attack on the right flank. Gen. Miles at once annah and fifty-three from Augusta. Sherman's situation is a very difficult one for a forward move. disposed his command to receive them if they should attempt it. He also went back for reinforcements, ment in any direction. He seems rather to have thrown himself out of the road to any point south of which were given him at once : but the enemy did Savannah. "But if he march on that city, or atlengt to cross the Savannah river and strike for Beaufort, he not make their appearance during the afternoon, and it is believed they fell back to a stronger postwill encounter difficulties which we can scarcely suption, at Armstrong's Mills, a mile and a half west. pose he would voluntarily confront." His road will be through marshes, and easy of obstruction. The Savannah river is ours, and the ferries are guarded. The impression is that they had no large force in the vicinity, otherwise they would have made a more'stubborn resistance to our advance. Our loss Whether he will attempt to break through these in the charge was 17 men wounded, and among them Lieut. Ward, of the 3d Pennsylvania Oavalry. dable, it may be farther South, this week will pro-The loss of the enemy is not known. If they had any, they carried them off, for none fell into our hands. In the alternoon reports came that the enemy were moving towards the left in heavy force, and arrangements were made to meet them, INCIDENTS OF THE MARCH-ON TO SAVANNAH.

In Sherman's route from Milledgeville (so we gather from the Chronicle and Sentinel of Augusta), but up to this hour (midnight) they have not appeared. his army destroyed, as far as possible, all mills, orlbs, and gin-houses, cotton screws, cotton imple-ments, etc., and carried off all stock, provisions, GENERAL MEADE'S PROMOTION. and negroes. At Eatonville over one hundred horses, which had In my despatch a few days ago, giving a list of promotions by brevet, I included the name of Gen.

riven out, were killed. The road along was "strewn Meade as being made brevet major general. This was incorrect. He was made a full major general with dead negro women and children''-a statement calculated to frighten the slaves. At Monticello in the regular army, to date from August 18, 1864, and to rank next to General Sherman. This proman by the name of Smith was hung. A large. quantity of ungathered corn was spared, but "ther motion was conferred at the special request of Gen s not a horse or on in the country round." The army Frant for services during the present campaign. was under strict discipline, and when privates wer found depredating on private property they were severely punished by order of Sherman. Stragglers SHERMAN'S MARCH IN GEORGIA. committed depredations with impunity, but Gen. IS ARMY IN SPLENDID CONDITION, AND REPORTE Slocum gave orders to the citizens along the route WITHIN SIX MILES OF SAVANNAH.

to shoot them down without morey, and sometimes APPROACHING SAVANNAH. the plunderers were whipped. Great astonishme WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-The Republican says : "It is reported in reliable military circles that inform was expressed at the richness of the country. The town of Forsyth was reported demolished by the ation has been received that Gen. Sherman's cavalry crossed the Ogechee canal, and appeared in the rear of Savannah at two points on Thursday. It is re-ported that one portion of the force dashed into and ably treated as prisoners of war. It may be conjectured from these items that the captured Yamacraw, while the other swept around on the south as far as Beulah. Yamacraw is just north of Savannah. Beulah, we believe, is on the Georgians do not entertain the worst opinion of Sherman, and that he has conducted his march Vernon river, a tributary to the Ossabaw sound." SHERMAN WITHIN SIX MILES OF SAVANNAH-LH But another story is published in a later number

SENDING TROOPS TO GBORGIA. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—It is reported direct from of one of the Georgia papers, in which it is stated, General Grant's army, that on Wednesday the re-bels had information that Sherman's advance was upon no authority whatever, that the Yankee soldiers have used dreadful and nameless violence to ward many women. Equally credible with this is within six miles of Savannah. At this point he had he statement that the negroes are "desperately halted, and was awaiting the arrival of certain portions of his command which had been sent in dif-The campaign in Georgia is not without its hu-mors. A droll story is related in the Richmond ferent directions for the purpose of misleading the enemy. Deserters who gave this information also spers, at the expense of General Anderson, of the state that there is great dissatisfaction in the rebel 3d Brigade Georgia Militia, who was wounded at ranks, because correct information of Sherman's riswoldsville. His brigade suffered heavy loss vements is withheld from, them. Especially is and while he behaved gallantly, it is charged that this so among the Georgia troops. They also report he acted rashly in attempting to storm breastworks that many of our prisoners have escaped from their confinement, and joined Sherman. It was also eviover an open field, with a morass intervening, with

hably with success.

THE LATEST FROM SHREMAN.

OUR FULL LOSS AT FRANKLIN.

ut reasonable prospect of success ! lent from the conversation of these deserters, that Lee had detached troops from his army and sent them to Georgia to assist in arresting Sherman's advance. It is not too great an inference to draw WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, December 10. BURNING OF A BLOCKADE-RUNNER.

Admiral POBTER communicates to the Navy De-partment information of the burning of the blockade runner Ells, off Wilmington, by an expedition from the United States steamer Emma. She was loaded with arms and ammunition, and was bound for

with excellent system and order.

afraid of their liberators."

lington. She was run ashore under the guns ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 10, P. M .- The steamer Victor has just arrived from Charleston, where all of Col. of the enemy's batteries on the 3d instant, and was subsequently destroyed. From papers found on board, she must have sailed from Nassau some Mulford's fleet are now lying, the point of exchange having been changed from Savannah to Charles-ton, Generals Sherman and Foster having intertime in the latter part of November. The expedi tion from the Emma was composed of 6 men, under pted the exchange at the former place charge of Acting Ensign SAMPSON, assisted by Acting Third Assistant Engineer Churchill, When the Victor sailed on Wednesday heavy ring was heard in the direction of Sayannah, indi ise is accorded them for the creditable Much p ng either an attack on Savannah or the railroad nanner in which the work was performed. etween the two cities. All agree that Savannal mat fall. SELLING GOODS TO BLOCKADE-RUNNERS.

There are two inches of snow at Nashville, and Five or six merchants of Washington, charged he weather is colder. with selling goods to blockade-runners, who were a arge on parole, have been re-committed to the Old THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST: Capitol Prison, by order of the Secretary of War. HIRTEEN BLACK SOLDIERS SHOT BY GUERILLAS LORD LYONS' ESTABLISHMENT.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 10. - Despatches from Nash-The horses, carriages, liquors, &c., belonging ( ville indicate no material change up to noon yesterthe establishment of Lord Lyons, have been sold at anotion. The prices of the wines ranged from thirty The blockade below Nashville continues. The to forty dollars per dozen, and the brandles at seven dollars and fifty cents per bottle. This disposition hels have six batteries along the river, too power ful for our gunboats, with their present low range. of his property indicates that Lord LYONS will not Thirteen colored troops of Cooper's brigade, on its late march from Johnsonville to Centreville THE LEGISLATURE OF VIRGINIA-ELECTION

vere captured by guerillas, drawn up in line, face OF U. S. SENATORS. werted, and shot. The Legislature of Virginia, as contradistinguished The official figures of the battle at Franklin show. from that of West Virginia, now in session at Alexour aggregate loss to have been 140 officers and andria, have elected JOSEPH SEGAR to fill the vacancy in the U.S. Senate occasioned by the death

2,056 enlisted men. The rebel General Raynes, residing between the of Mr. Bowden, and JOHN C. UNDERWOOD, at picket lines in front of Nashville, was killed on the present II. S. District Judge, in place of Mr. CAR-8th. His house was used by rebel sharpshooters, LILE, whose term of office will expire on the 4th of nd was demolished by our fire.

believed by some that be win, of the 13th Pennsylvania, and three brigades reach Foster, at Grahamsville, or, failing in that, of the 1st Divison of the 2d Corps, under General would try to capture Savannah.

The Savannah Republican says when Gov. Brown The videttes of the enemy were driven across the fied from Milledgeville he took with him all of his own property of every description, even to the cabbages that grew in his garden, but he was not so di-ligent in looking after the State property. All the powder of the State, at Milledgeville, was left be-hind; also 3,000 stand of arms, both of which fell into the hands of the enemy.

The Savannah News of the 3d has a glowing account of how Wheeler whipped and pursued Sher-man's cuvalry, under Kilpatrick, near Waynesboro.

GRANT REINFORCED. The Richmond papers of the the say that Grant has been reinforced by from 6,000 to 10,000 men from the Shenandoah Valley, and that a battle is inmi-nent. The Dutch Gap Canal, they say, can be made ready for use in a few hours. They have a report. that a force of our troops has effected a lodgmen between the two important points of Fort Darling and the Howlett House. It is claimed that one of our gunboats was sunk on Monday by an iron bolt from one of the Howlett House and. PEACE REGOTIATIONS\_NORTH DEROLINA VS.

SOUTH CAROLUA. In the North Carolina Legislature resolutions have been introduced in favor of sending commis-sioners to Washington to negotiale a peace.

In the South Carolina Legislature resolutions have been introduced deprecating peace negotia-tions until a dissolution of the Union is conceded. Governor Bonham, in his message to the South Oarolina Legislature, opposes pace without indeendence.

REBELS IN THE NOITH The Richmond Despatchts bitte alon the South-erners in New York and at the North. If the Oon-federacy triumphs they cannot expect to return to he South.

the South. THE REAL CONCERSS. In the rebel Senate, on the Status, Mr. Orr sub-mitted a report denouncing the cature of the Floria. in Bahia Bay. W. D. MCGREGOR.

In the House Mr. Foote offered a resolution that Congress has no authority to inferiore on the subject of the emancipation of slaves as recommended by Jeff Davis. Also, against sejarate States neotiating for peace; but favoring a convention of States for the purpose of securing peace through a more vigorous presecution of the ar.

### The Snow Story.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-A heavy ortheast gale and snow storm has prevailed since two o'clock this norning. There are about two fiches of snow on Broadway.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 10.—The unboat General Grant and the steamship Rapidah, on a trial trip from Boston to New York, put int Newport last A heavy snow storm compensed here this morn

ing. PORTLAND, Dec. 10. Addition show storm pre-vails here. The wind is softwart and blowing

MASHINGTON, Decito, -About wo inches of snow fell here during las, alont. BUFFALO, Dec 110 L severe som commenced this morning, with show.

Aimany, Dec. 11.-Snow has ben falling with pocasional intermissions since yeterday morning, and it is now six inches deep. II the railroad rains have been delayed.

Railroad Accident. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 10. The Lougille and Lex-ington passenger train going west gear Pleasure-ville, was thrown from the track by a rail being displaced by guerillas. Nobody we bijured on the train. Another party of guerillas, mile endeavor-ing to remove a rail near Beard Socion were fired on by the guard of a freight train, which was standfrom the above facts, that ere this Sherman has thundered at the gates of Savannah, and most pro-

ing at Beard's Station. A man ange Ellis, from Shelby county, was hadly if, not morally wounded. Three others are reported wounded spersons living to the vicentum. BALTIMORE, Dec. 10.-The following special de-spatch has been received at the office of the Amen the vicinity.

In the vicinity. MIDNIGHT.—The Nashville, padieter train has not arrived, and is 63% benut cause of the detention is not known.

Great Firp in Brookyn. New Yoar, Dec. 10.—On Tussies asta fire broke out in a large structure belonging b the Brooklyn Gas Company, at the foot of Huden atenue, and used for the storage of bituminous old. From that time until yesterday men were empire in endez-voring to extinguish the fire.

Last night, however, there was tremadous as plosion in the building from the ass genrated by the smouldering fire, which was inlianti followed by the finites extending among the oal fith great rapidity, until thousands of tons were habiase. The fire is still raging with great force hough the firemen have succeeded in confining it to the prenises. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

Fire in Baltimore-Sentence for Lurder. BALTINOBE, Dec. 10 .- The large coal il factory BALTINGES, Dec. 10. - In a large total interpopulation of the second sec otally destroyed by fire last night. Loss hwy, and partially insured.

J. Peter Bolleau, a private of the 1st Haware J. Peter Holiesu, a private of the law raware Regiment, tried by a court martial upon thibarge of deliberately taking the life of a little y, on Camden street, has been sentenced to be hand, at Fort McHenry, between the hours of 9 and 14 dock, on the 21st inst. 1 10 - A - L

SEWING MACHINES FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

ministers at the rate of from four to one In the Austrian Reichsrath M. Von Schmerling de-clared that no bill making the ministers responsible to the Reicherath would be introduced at present. The official Berlin paper regards Lord Napier's ap-pointment to the Court of Berlin as favorable to a future friendly intercource between Frussia and England. On the 26th, in the London money market, the funds opened firm and closed weak. The demand for discounts at the Bank was moderate at the reduced minimum of per cent. The open market was rather less easy and the supply less abundant. The best paper was 6%@6%. Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL COTION MARKET. — The brokers' cir. As sewing machines will undoubtedly form a proninent feature in the purchase of gifts for the coming holidays, we would urge upon our readers At the head of the list stands the" Grover & Baker instrument, sold at 730 Chestnut street. These cele Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL COTFON MARKET. -The brokers' cir-culture reports the sales of Colton for the week at 122,000 bales, inc uding 47,600 c speculators and 14,000 to ex-porters. The market has been excited and 102d higher for American, and 1%@3d higher for other de-scriptions, closing quieter. The sale on American, and 1%@3d higher for other de-scriptions, closing quieter. The sales on Tuesday were 8,00 bales, the market be-ing quiet and unchanged. The stock in port is estima-ted at \$80,000 bales, including only 15,000 American. THE sales on Tresday were 8,00 bales, the market is quiet, and prices terd downward, Tuesday's idvance being barely maintained. LONDON MONEY MARKET. -The Back rate of infs-rets bas been reduced to 7 per cent. Its bullion has in-creased £275,000 in the week. Consols closed on Friday at 91@01% for money. brated machines, as well as the work exec

em, have taken the highest premium wherever they have been exhibited in competition with others, without a single exception. For the following reasons, among others, we would advise all n f sewing machines to give the "Grover & Baker" the preference over all others :

1. It makes the only seam formed by a sewing ma-bine in which each stitch is independently locked, BESSON & SON HAVE JUST REand without dependence upon the other stitches for 2. It makes the only seam that will admit of the

thread being cut at every fourth stitch without In-jury to the seam in wear. 3. It is unnecessary to fasten the ends of seams

made by this machine. This is done by the machine itself, without the use of the hand needle. 4. The Grover & Baker stitch is the only on formed from two ordinary spools, and without wind-

ing from the spool into a shuttle from three to five times for the under thread. 5. A seam thus formed is more elastic than any

ther made by a sewing machine, and is consequent ly very valuable in all goods that are to be washed and stretched under the iron. 6. The machine is adapted to all varieties of fa-

creased ±275,(00 in the week. Consols closed on Friday at 9)@91% for money. LIVERFOOL BERADSTUFFS MARKET. -Richard-son, Spence, & Co., and Bigland, Atheya. & Co., report Four steedy. "Wheat firm; red Western, 7e 64@3s 6d white Western; 5@9s. Corn dull, and tending down-ward; mixed 2%; while & Cons. Fruce, & Co., and Wakefield, Masn; & Co., report Beef dul, and unchanged. Fork quiet and steady. Bacon steady. Lard inactive; sales 61s 54@55. Tailow itends downward; sales at 3% 50g 23. Cheese declined 1d, under large arrivals. "LiVERFOOL PRODUCE MARKET. -The Brokers' Gircular reports: Ashes steady. Bizer dull advancing, Libssed firm, and 6 higher Linsced 01 active and 1d higher. Cod 011 inactive. Rosin very dull. Spirits of Turyentin-Small sales at 66 %2. Boult. English. & Brandon report: Petroleum steady and in better demand; refined 1s 1d@1s 11d g gallon; crude £15 15. brics, sewing each equally well, and requiring no adjustment for any kind of sewing other than the adaptation of needles and thread. 7. It is more easily kept in order than any other

crude £16 15s. LONDON MARKETS.-Baring's Circular reports Breadsinfis quiet and steady. Iron quiet. Surger very dull, and 66@1810wer. Confe firm and partially 61@ 18 5d higher. Tea steady. Eice fi mar. Linki tends downward. Linced Gaiss steady. Lincedoioid tends for an and the start of the steady. Lincedoioid tends for the start of the start of the start of the start Spirits of Turpentine easier; stales at 61s. Petroleum quiet at £16 12 for crude and 12115d for read. Sperin Uil steady at £64 10s. Tailow dull at 51s. American securities quiet and sales small. United nachine, and need not be taken apart to be oiled. 8. The machino sews common spool cotton, silk and linen thread with equal facility. 9. The machine is so simple that an intelligen child of ten years can readily learn to operate and keep it in order.

n securities quiet and sales small.- United 10. By reason of its simplicity of construction and LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN. case of management it is best adapted to all the LIVERPOOL, Nov. 23, P. M. -Cotton seles to day only 2,000 bales. Market flat, and prices declined %d on the previous news. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provi-sions quiet and unchanged, except Lard, which is dult and easier. Produce steady. Lownon, Nov. 25, P. M. -Consols closed at 90% (201 for money. Hilmois Central shares 50(3) per cent. dis-count. Kie 55(4). Sugar easier. wants of the family. BUY THE "FLORENCE."-This is the advice of

Shipping Intelligence.

Public Entertainments.

be judged by the following : [From the London Globe, Oct. 25, 1845.]

everybody who has now the "Florence " in use, to their friends in want of sewing machines. It is vithout doubt, the most perfect instrument for all kinds of family sewing yet given to the public, and Arrived, from Philadelphia, November 21st, ship Ant-Arrived, from Baltimore, November 21st, ship Ant-Arrived, from Baltimore, November 21st, Rmma Swan, at Flushing. The new steamship St. David left Liverpool Novem-ber 24th for Portiand. the fact that it is warranted to give perfect satisfac-

THE STOCK OF GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING Goods offered by Mr. George Grant, No. 610 Chestnut street, is the finert in the city, and his celebrated "Prize Medal Shirts," invented by Mr. J. F. Tag-FORREST'S ." OTHELLO,"-This evening and to morrow evening Mr. Forrest will perform one of his gart, are unsurpassed by any others in the world i fit, comfort, and durability. ost impressive characters. What was thought of it on the stage of Kean, Kemble, and Garrick may

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF POPULAR HATS, for ladies and children, including the celebrated "Continental," for sale by Wood & Cary, 725 Chestnut street. Making old hats new is also promptly atended to at this establishment.

be judged by the following: (From the London Globe, Oct. 25, 1845.] "Accordingly, last night Mr. Forrest selected as his second character the fery Othello, the Moor, 'who loved not wisely but too well.' There was something nobly daring in this fight—so soon, too, aiter he whose voice still dwells upon all ears had passed away from among us; to essay any character before an English audience in which Edmund Kosn was remembered, was fitself no slight ambition, no trifting indication of that self-confidence which, when necessary, true genius can manifest; but to make that attempt in Othello was, indeed, great da-ring. And nobly, we feel proud to say, did the per-formance hear out the promise. "There were, it is true, passages like Kean, be-cause the acting of Kean therein was Nature's self, and it gave proof of a courageous as well as a dis-riminating mind, that his successor did not over-step Nature because Kean had gone before him, or abandon the course she pointed out, with the igno-he alm of pleasing thos little-minded oritics, who, unable to appreciate genins, or recognize its truest instincts, catoh at the minor points of criticism, of which alone their shallow minds are capable; and because two men of gifted minds adopt the same reading of the part, and similarly embody it into action, cry out 'Imitation'-this is the cant of action, cry out 'Imitation'-this is the cant of action, dry out 'Imitation'-this is the cant of action, cry out 'Imitation'-this is the cant of action, is thank in the singer studied the charac-ter with the judgment of a scholar, 'and a ripe and the optice subset is. QUEER COSTUMES .- At a fancy ball given in Paris lately the Princess Tivabeskoi was dressed a a cat-cat's heads upon her bosom and sleeves, and in her hair; another lady as an aviary, with a lace dress covered with birds in real feathers-her headdress consisting of a bird-cage nearly six inches square, in gilded wicker-a bird inside, with an-other perched upon her head. The dresses of the gentlemen were equally fantastic; but the best dressed man in the room was an American who wore an elegant plain suit made at the Brown Stone Olothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

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LADIES' FURS .- A large assortment of elegant goods at David H. Solis', 622 Arch street, de6-6t\*

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OFFICE OF THE PRESILENT PETROLEUM COMPANY, OFFICE OF THE PRESILENT PERIOLEUM COMPANT, NO. 71 BROADWAR, BOOM 50 55, New York. The company are now ready to grant leases on liberal terms to parties who wish to sink wells. Their lands, underlaid by oil bearing rock, are situated on the Allegheny river, Henlock and Porcupino Creeks, empracing an area of ten and one-half miles of SUPERIOR BOEING TERRITORY.

and present great inducements. For terms and particu-lars, apply to JOHN M. CLAPP, Resident Superin-tendent, st President, Venargo county, Penn., or at the ing last at the Foyer of the Academy of Music. Messrs. Wolfsohn and Thomas were assisted by office of the company, as above, Messrs. Kammerer and Ahrend, and the concert was certainly one of the most successful of the sea

J. E. CONANT, Secretary. GIFTS OF HARDWARE. - TABLE CUILERY,

John Billmoyer, in the 78th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are unvited to terd her funeral on Monday, the 12th inst., at 1 slock, from her late residence, Herman street, Gernantown. PALIMER, On the evening of the 6th inst., Sammal almer, in the 57th year of his age. MOONEY.-Suddenly, on the 6th inst., Mary, wife 'Wm. Mooney, in the 6th year of her age. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to tend her funeral, from her late residence, No. 1923 rown trees. Monday morning next, the 12th inst., 10 of clock. On Monday morning next, the 12th inst.,

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The An ual Meeting of the Stockholder-T, at the Office of the Company, No. 414 Street, Philadaphia, on MUNDAY, Janary An Election for Five Directors for the sr-be huld at the same time. The Stock Transfer Books will be closed Scib, 1864, until January 3d, 1865, de9-tia2 M. B. KELL, is A 10 2 dick.

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WM. MANN, President. OFFICE OF "THE BEL. INSURANCE COMPANY OF P. PHIA," No. 308 WALNUT Street.

CEIVED-Large Crimp English Crape for Yeils. Large Crimp English Crape Veils. Black Alpacas and Glossy Mohairs. "Wigeas, Gambrics, and Chinixes. "Crinoline and Book Muslins. "Sack Flannols. Gray and Black Estimoral Skirts. Gray and Parple Balmoral Skirts. While and Black Estriped Skirts. Wills and Black Estriped Skirts. MOURNING STORE. deg-ti Ro, 348 CHESTNUT Street. PHIA," No. 308 WALNUT Street, PHIADEPHIA BOYSTE The annual meeting of the Stockholderic liance Insurance Company of Philadephi, election of Thirteen Directors, to serve for year, will be held at the office of the Company DAY, DECEMBER 19th, 1854 at 12 o'oicet no28-tdei9 THOS. C. HILL, S

FYRE & LANDELL HAVE RE-WALNUT Street,

L'ILLE D'UTE SOME expensive GOODS for Christmas Presents of intrinsic value. BYBE & LANDELL have opened some splendid melo-deon and piano covers for valuable Christmas Gifts, EYBE & LANDELL have marked down some mag-ificent Silks and Expensive Shawis, Scarfs. DeLaines and Prints for Christmas. de3 WALNUT Street, The Annual Meeting of the Stockhold Manufacturers' Insurance Company of Pennsylvaria'' will be held, at the Sir pany on MONDAY, the 2d day of Jacu ween the hours of 4 and 6 y'clock / 2 sheetlon for Ten Directors for the year i's in accordance with the Charter and Fy-law Methy States of the States of the States of the States In accordance with the Charter and Fy-law Methy States of States

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Special Meeting THIS EVENING, at 7% o'clock, in the WaTHERILL HOUSE J. BOOTH, Secretary. OFFICE OF "THE RELLAN SURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADE No. 30S WALNUT STREET. The Board of Directors of "The Melzas-Company of Philadelphia," have This Dat a Dividend of (33%) T da RE AND A HAIP PE for the last six months, payable to the Sout-their legal representatives, on demand. free STEBLING OIL COMPANY.-THE Books of Subscription to the Capital Stock of his Company will remain open at the COMPANY'A FFICE, 204 South fOURTH Street, until TUSSDAY Afternoon, Dec. 13th, when they will close. del2-2t\*

FIFTEENTH WARD.-A MEET-ING of the UNION HALL ASSOCIATION will be held at HEADQUARTERS, corner COATES and RIDGE Avenue. on MONDAT KVERING, Dec. 12th, at 74.0'clock. [1t\*] JOHN J. KERSEY, President, heir legal representatives, on demand, lie THOMAS - de6-10t

OIL COMPARY-Office, 23 M

LECTUBE AT CRITTENDEN'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. No. 637 CHEST-MUT Streef, corner of Seventh. —The Third Lecture of the course, on Commercial Law, will be delivered by JOSEPH C TURNER, Esc., on TUESDAY EVENING, 18th Inst., at 7% of clock. All former students and gra-duates are cordially invited to attend. del2-2\* Street. The Board of Directors have this day defa dend of TWD PER CBST. on the Capits' State taxes, payable to the Philadelphia stat their Office, on and after the 16th mst. Transfer books closed from the Shi to tell de9-fmw3t JOHN H. TAYLOR H

NOTICE .- THE LYING-IN WARDS of the CHARITY HOSPITAL (BUTTON WOOD Bireet, below Broad), are now open for the reception of patients. For terms of admission apply at the Hos-pital. del2 6t\* GREAT BASIN OIL O DIVIDEND NOTICE, No. 2

The Directors have THIS DAY decim TWO PER CBBT. to Stockholders of re-and after the 15th instant. Books clos DAY, 7th instant. 6. W. V de6-10t

FOREST SHADE OIL COMPANY. —This company, owning a tract of land of sixty acres in fee simple, clear of all incumbrances, on both sides of Two-Mile Run, near Franklin, Yenago com-ty, are prepared to receive subscriptions at 418 WAL-NUT-Street. [1:] G M. ALLEN, Treasurer. WITHERUP FAR. LEUM AND MINING CORP. \$1,250,000, divided into 250,000 chartes of Price to original subscribers \$1. Office Ro. 612 and 614 CHEST. Office Ro. 612 and 614 CHEST.

HISSTOBLICAL SOCIETY OF PENN-FILVANIA - A paper on "The Stere of Mor-ris Idand. S. C. " will be read before the Society by Col. W. H. Davis, of Doylestown, at the Hall, Athensum Building, on SIXTH Street, helow Wainnt, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, the 14th Inst., as 8 o clock. MUBL L. SMEDLER, del2-st Recording Screetary. JOHN H. GOULD, P. TUNIS P. CONWAR ISAAC D. GUYEE, de10-12t\*

OFFICE OF VETEBAN 5 FUND COMMISSION, No. 7 Coless LIBRARY Street, Philadelphila-Re-chilter a City Bounty of Twenty first Bounty, 224 a City Bounty of Twenty first Bollars. The shorters appointed to extinuing claims for stoners appointed to examine claims in bounty of twenty-five dollars will meet a WEDNERDAYS, and FRIDAYS, at 40 cl No. Y GOLDBAITH'S HALL, LIBBARY ; sons entitled to this Bounty are requested this Office.

OFFICE OF THE CITY BOUNTY PUAD COMMISSION-COMMONWRAILTH BUILDING, NO. 613 CHESTNUT Street, PHILADEA-PHAL Becember 10, 1864. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Bounty of-fered by the City of Philadelphia was withdrawn on FRIDAY, December 9, and that no bounty will be paid to men mustered in or enlisted after that date. In forure the Commissioners will meet on TUSS-DAYS, THUEBDAYE, and SATUEDAYE, from 3.30 to 4.30 P. M. JOHN BLAIE, del2-6t EOMNITTEE. PAUL J. FIELD. EDWIN GREELE.

SELECT PASSAGES FE UNION LEAGUE HOUSE, 1216 CHESTNUT Strest, December 1, 186; NOTICE. - The Stated Annual Meeting of the UNION LEAGUE of Philadelphia will be held at CONCRET HALL, THIS (Monday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock P. M. The att ation of the members of the Union League is particularly requested, as a new order of BY-LAWS will be submitted to the meeting, and the first ELEC-TION FOR DIRECTORS will be held under the new charter.

SELECT PASSACCOMPANY and the "BESSLAH" with other Secret ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH. corner TWENT ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH. corner TWENT The Bove will be under the direction of M. DARLEY, organist of the Church, et M. DARLEY, organist of the Church, et M. DARLEY, organist of the Handel and EN-CLARK, organist of the Handel and EN-The proceeds to be devoided to the control Organ of the Church. Tickets can be proceed at the Marie Surer Gould. No. 632 Chestnut street: Messre. La Gould. No. 632 Chestnut street: Messre. La No. 722 Chestnut street: Messre. C. Andre 106 Chestnut street; at the Dire Surer No. 722 Chestnut street; at the Dire Surer Street, opposite three Church. Tickets, Str streets, opposite the Church. Tickets, Str N. B. -No tickets will be sold, nor mours the door of the Church.

charter. Tickets, admitting members only, can be had on ap-plication to Mr. Clement R. Whipple, Assistant Secre-tary. GEORGE H. BOKER, 16 Secretary. THE CALL FOR TROOPS .-- PER-

a VOLUNTEER REPRESENTATIVE placed to their a VOLUNTEER REPRESENTATIVE placed to their credit in the military service of the United States, thould have it done without states, as MEN can be pro-cured at LOWER FRICES now than they can be after another draft has been put in force. As many good man are offering themselves from day to day, we would call stituation of such of our morchanks and other business men who wish this IM FORTANT MATTER stiended to, at once, to this office, where the best of references can be given to ladies and gentlemen for whom we have done busines in this line. MC VALLY, PAXSON, & CO., del2 61\* Claim and Substitute Brokers. OFFICE OF UNION BEST ASSOCIATION, N. W. corner of 2000 SANSOM Streets, December 5, 1854. At the Thirty-third Annual Meeting of 2000 tion, the following named gentlemen were b ceres and managers for 1854-65

SAMUEL H. PERKINS. BICHARD D. WOOD, J. FISHER Last

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The Supervisory Committee for his Regiment's having resolved to adjoint Sitt instant, a l persons having claim Committees are required to present the R. B. CORSON, Agent, at the Booms ( on or before the 25th linst.

del2 61\* Claim and Substitute Brokers. UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVA-wination of the College Classes, at the close of the First Term, will be held in the following order: Monday, 12th, From 9 to 11, Juniors, by Professor Kendall, (Analytical Geometry,) written From 11 to 1, Sentors, by Frofessor Frazer, (Astronomy,) oral. Tweeday, 13th, From 9 to 11, Sentors, by Professor Kendall, (Integral Calculus,) and Sophomores, by Professor Copper, (Clark's Elements of the English Munday, 10th, From 9 to 11, Sentors, by Professor Kendall, (Integral Calculus,) and Sophomores, by Professor Copper, (Clark's Elements of the English Munday, 10th, From 9 to 11, Sentors, by Profes-sor Jackson, (Horase's Epistles,) and Sophomores, by Professor Frazer, (Mechanics,) oral. Thurstors, by Proves, (Intellectual Philosophy,) oral. Thurstoy, 16th, From 9 to 11, Juniors, by Profes-sor Jackson, (Horase's Epistles,) and Sophomores, by Professor Frazer, (Mechanics,) oral. Thurstoy, 16th, From 9 to 11, Juniors, by Profes-sor Jackson, (Horase's Divisiten, From 11 to 1, Sentors, by Provost, (Mercil Philosophy,) oral. Hiesor Kendall, (Geometry,) written, From 11 to 1, Sentors, by Professor Coppie, (Mahan's Field Fortifica-tion,) oral. Mondau, 19th, From 9 to 11, Juniors, by Professor Mendall, Krom 9 to 11, Sophomores, by Professor Mendall, Krom 9 to 11, Sophomet, by Professor Sentors, by Professor Coppie, (Mahan's Field Fortifica-tion,) oral.

niors, by Professor Coppies, Mahan's Field Forligha-tion, ) or al. Monday, 18th. From 9 to 11. Freshmen, by Profes-sor Allen, (Xenophon's Hellenica, ) or al. From 11 to 1 1, Juniors, by Professor Jackson, (Clearo de Amici-tia) or al. Tuesday, 20th. From 9 to 11. Sophomores, by Pro-fessor Allen, (Thucydides, Sicilian Expedition ) or al. From 11 to 1. Freeheen, by Professor Convie (Waharta 

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tarly disregarded it. "The third act was a splendid presentment throughout; he had evidently studied the charac-ter with the ludgment of a scholar, 'and a ripe and good one'-each. shade of the jealous character of the easy Moor, from the first faint guessings at his temptor's meaning to the full convlotion of his wife's dishonesty, were brought out with the touch of the master hand, and embodied with a skill of the master hand, and embodied with a skill the foremest rank of his profession, had he nover done anything else; and so his kindling audience of each to feel, as much in the deep watching silence of the transformers could attempt it. This third act alone would have placed Mr. Forrest in the foremest rank of his profession, had he nover done anything else; and so his kindling audience of their attention, as in the tremendous plaudits which halled what on the stage are technically called "In the passages which called forth the burning present particularize; where all was good it would be difficult, and we have already nearly run through the dictionary of panegyric. We shall, however, make it a point to see the character again ; for, in accordance with a burst of applause such as seldom follows the fail of the curtain, Mr. Cooper san-nounced 'Othello' for repetition on Wednesday and Friday."

THE CLASSICAL SOIREES OF WOLFSOHN AND THOMAS.-The first classical concert of Messrs. Wolfsohn and Thomas took place on Saturday even-

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