The Press.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1864. THE present advertising business of THE PRESS The present advertising outsides of the PRESS is unprecedented. It is, in fact, impossible to accommodate in one issue all those who wish to advertise, unless we should exclude every line of news, the unless we should exclude every line of news, tise, unless we should exclude every line of news, and devote our columns entirely to business. This and devote our columns enursity to business. This statement will explain to our readers and content pondents the exclusion of much interesting matter, while we call attention to the fact that though our neral departments are for the present condensed general or partitions are so and that our army cor-they contain all the news, and that our army cor-respondence, from all parts of the theatre of war, was never more important.

The Circle of Fire. Into the month of December, 1864, have been crowded military events of immeasurable importance. The fall campaign, with all its victories, was but a preparation for the more energetic work of the winter, and though the month is scarcely half ove f. the military situation has been revolutio hized. and no less than four great victories gained for the Union. The energy of our War Department seems to have been redoubled. Simultaneously, we have six grand

movements: 1st. SHERMAN marching three hundred miles through the interior of the South, and his investment of Savanah, with the certainty of capturing its garrison of fifteen thousand men.

2d. THOMAS routing Hood in front of Nashville and gloriously driving his army from Tennessee. and 4th. Expeditions from Vicksburg

alid Baton Rouge conting off Hoop from Mobile and destroying a railroad indispen-5th. WARREN's brilliant raid upon the Weldon Railroad, tearing up at least twenty miles, and leaving I EE but one line of com-

munication with the South. 7th. An inevitable raid upon the Danville Railroad, LEE's only remaining line, and now a vital point of the rebellion. This raid is the natural result of the success on the Weldon road; everything indicates that it will be the next movement GRANT will make, and we may expect news

of it daily. The circle of fire is complete. All of the rebellion east of the Mississippi river is girdled by our bayonets, and at almost every point we have armies in the front and rear of the rebel forces. GRANT is absolutely in the rear of LEE, and, without fighting a battle for months, has obtained all the results of a victory by the mere force of his position. Gradually increasing his own army, without draining those of other generals, he has steadily worked round to the southwest, till he now threatens the only line by which LEE can obtain supplies or safely escape. This is the position of the two grand opposing armies. The rebels have but one other concentrated force of first-class strength. That is Hood's, and he is now, thanks to that masterly strategy which enticed him so far from his base, not only incapable of offensive action, but destitute of the means of successful defence. THOMAS retreated towards reinforcements, Hoop from them: and it was not till the enemy was beyond all aid that THOMAS, with increased strength, turned suddenly and made that terrible attack which resulted in the utter defeat of the rebels, and their demoralized retreat toward a road already ruined by Union forces in their rear. To the third great army of the Union they oppose feeble resistance. Sayannah, garrisoned by fifteen thousand men, under Hardre, is between SHERMAN's army and DAHLGREN's fleet, and is doomed to fall. SHERMAN is in the rear of Charleston and Wilmington, and indirectly of Richmond, though his presence on the coast may have no immediate effect on the safety of the rebel capi-

be surely consumed. THE DEMCCRATIC PEACE CONVENTION, AD pointed to meet in Philadelphia, December 26, has been postponed, after a consultation of its leaders in THE YOUNG CRUSOR is the title of an elegantly

tal. Wilmington, a city through which

the rebels have boasted that they draw

vast supplies from Europe, is certainly in

danger. When it falls the rebel flag will

droop at half-mast. Thus, at every point,

the rebellion is threatened with defeat, and

though all our movements may not be suc-

cessful, we are sure of a general triumph

unparalleled in the war. In this circle of

fire the rebellion may be slowly but will

illustrated work published by Walker, Wise, & Co., Boston. It is full of exciting incident, and is just he book for boys. See advertisement.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, December 18, 1864. IMPORTANT ORDER-PASSPORTS REQUIRED FROM FOREIGN TRAVELLERS. The following has been officially promulgated:

DEFARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON, December 17, 1864.
The President directs that, except immigrant passengers directly entering an American port by sea, no traveller shall hereafter be allowed to enter the United States from a foreign country without a passport. If a citizen, the passport must be from this Department, or from some United States minister or consul abroad, and if an alien, from the competent authority of his own country, the passport to he countersigned by a diplomatic agent or consul of the United States. This regulation is intended to apply especially to persons proposing to come to the United States from the neighboring British provinces. Its observance will be strictly enforced by all officers, civil, military, and naval, in the service of the United States, and the State-and municipal authorities are requested to aid in its execution. It is expected, however, that no immigrant passengers coming by sea in the manner aforesaid will be obstructed, or any person who may set out on their way hither before intelligence of this regulation could reasonably be ex-pected to reach the country from which they may W. H. SEWARD,

Secretary of State. THOMAS CONGRATULATED ON HIS RECENT When the news of General Thomas' first day's attack on Hood was telegraphed to Washington, the President sent a congratulatory despatch to him, thanking him and his army for the glorious ass which he had achieved. The Secretary of War sent a similar despatch, as did also General Grant, who was at that time in Washington. This accounts for General THOMAS addressing his detailed account of his victory to all of these gen-

On Saturday a salute of two hundred guns was fired here in honor of the triumph over Hoop, and the flags of the several departments were flying at

REMOVAL OF THE INMATES OF THE OLD CAPITOL.

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Friday nearly all the rebel prisoners were refrom the Old Capitol and sent North,
Most of these were men disabled by stokness and nds, and who have been collecting here for some time from the several hospitals.

ARRIVALS OF PRISONERS AT ANNAPOLIS. Since Wednesday morning, 3,600 of our exchanged prisoners have arrived at Annapolis, 1,800 of whom reached there on Friday evening from Charleston. A REVEREND BRIGADIER GENERAL.

It is said here that the rebel Brigadier General BRANBURY, who was killed at the battle at Franklin, was formerly a pastor of a Methodist Episcopal Church in this city. He was afterwards appointed to the college at Charlottesville, where he was officiating as chaplain when the rebellion commenced. CANADA.

GEN. DIX'S ORDER MODIFIED BY THE PRESIDERT HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST, NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 17, 1864. GENERAL ODER NO. 100.—The President of the United States having disapproved of that portion of the Department General Order No. 97 (current series), which instructs all military commanders or the frontier, in certain cases therein specified, to cross the boundary line between the United States and Canada, and directs pursuit into neutral territory, the said instruction is revoked. In case, therefore, of any future marauding expeditions into our territory from Canada, military com

manders on the frontier will report to these head quarters for orders, before crossing the boundary line in pursuit of the guilty parties. By command of Major General D

D. T. VAN BUREN, Colonel, and A A. G. Official: CHAS. A. TALINE, Major and Aid-de-camp.

THE MONRY STOLEN BY THE ST. ALBANS RAIDERS MONTREAL, Dec. 17 .- Porterfield, agent of the Confederate Government and now custodian of the money taken by the St. Albans raiders, is to be ex amined, and it is probable that the money taken by the raiders will be given up to the proper authori-MEETING AT TROY ON THE ST. ALBANS CASE. TROY, Dec. 17.—A large meeting of the citizens was held at the court house last evening to give an

expression in regard to General Dix's or

made by Judge Gould, Captain Charles Hughes, Mariin J. Townsend, P. H. Barman, and C. L. Mac-They denounced the action of the Canadian authorities, but expressed the hope that it would not be endorsed by the Canadian people. A committee was appointed to confer with the na. tional, State, and local authorities. Copies of the proceedings were ordered to be sent to Congress and General Dix.

General John E. Wool presided. Speeches were

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THE SIEGE OF SAVANNAN.

DESPATCH FROM GENERAL SHERMAN. Terms to the Robel SURRY DER OR A BOMBARDAP

Interview between Gens. PARTICIAL DESPATATIONS FROM GENERAL THOMAS.

Continued Victory in Tennessee FIRST OFFICIAL GAZETTE.

nterview between gens sherman and foster —savannah Closely besieged—sherman's ULTIMATUM—A SURBENDER, WILLING OR EN-FORCED—THE VICTORY IN PRONT OF NASHVILLE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Despatches have been received to-day from General Foster, who had a personal interview, on the morning of Wednesday, the 14th inst., with General Sherman, at Fort Mo-Allister, which had been taken by assault on the preceding day. Savannah was closely besieged, and its capture,

with the rebel forces there, was confidently expected. It was to be summoned in two days, and if not surrendered, Sherman would open his batteries upon it. General Foster reports that Sherman's army is in splendid condition, having lived, on its march, on the turkeys, chickens, sweet potatoes, and other good things of the richest part of Georgia. The march was feebly resisted.

Nothing use been heard from General Thomas to day. Unofficial despatches state that the provost marshal at Nashville reports tive thousand prisoners and forty-nine pieces of artillery as being already It is ascertained that in transmitting General

mated number of our casualties. The despatch written by General Thomas stated that his whole loss would not exceed three thousand (3,000), and A despatch from Lexington this evening, states that "on the 13th inst., at Kingsport, Tenn., Gen. Burbridge had a fight with Basil Duke's brigade formerly John Morgan's). and routed it, with a loss to the enemy of 150 killed, wounded, and prisoners, and their trains. Dick Morgan, a prother of John,

was captured."

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War. SECOND OFFICIAL GAZETTE.

DESPATCH FROM GENERAL THOMAS-ACCOUNT OF THE VICTORY AT NASHVILLE. 17-8.35 A. M.—The following official report of the great victory achieved yesterday by Major General Thomas and his gallant army, over the rebel force under General Hood, in front of Nashville, was received this morning. One of the most surprising circumstances connected with this great achievement is the small loss suffered by our troops evincing, among other things, the admirable skil and caution of General Thomas in his disposition of the battle.

In our rejoicings at the defeat of the enemy thanks are due to the Almighty for his protection to our gallant officers and soldiers in the great conflict they have passed through. The report of General Thomas, and also an unofficial report, containing teresting details, are subjoined : "HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT CUMBERLAND

EIGHT MILES PROM NASHVILLE, 6 P. M.,
"December 16, 1864."
"To the President of the United States, Hon. E. M. Stanton, and Lieut. Gen. U. S. Grant:
"This army thanks you for your approbation of its onduct yesterday, and assure you that it is not mis-"I have the honor to report that the enemy has been pressed at all points to day in his line of retreat to the Brentwood Hills. Brigadier General Hatch, of Wilson's corps of cavalry, on the right, turned

number not yet reported. "Major General Schofield's corps, next on the left of the cavalry, carried several hills, captured many prisoners, and six pieces of artillery. Bravet Valor General Smith, next on the left of Major lerv. two brigadier

mand, next on the left of MaArthur's division, corried the enemy's entrenchments, capturing all the artillery and troops of the enemy on the line. "Brigadier General Wood's troops, on the Franklin pike, took up the assault, carrying the enemy's entrenchments, and in his retreat captured elaht pieces of artillery, something over six hundred prisoners, and drove the enemy within one mile of the Brentwood Hill Pass.
"Major General Stedman, commanding detach-

nents of the different armies of the Military Division of Mississippi, most nobly supported General Wood's left, and bore a most honorable part in the "I have ordered the pursuit to be continued in the morning at daylight, although the troops are very

"The utmost enthusiasm prevails. I must not forget to report the operations of Brigadier General Johnson in successfully driving the enemy, with the cc-operation of the gumboats, under Lieutenant Commanding Fitch, from their established batte ries on the Cumberland river, below the city of Croxton's brigade in covering and re-turning our

"In the operations of yesterday and to-day, alhough I have no report of the number of prisoners. captured by Johnson's and Croxton's command, I now they have taken a large number. "I am glad to be able to state that the number of umber reported by telegraph last evening. The woods, fields, and entrenchments are strewn with the enemy's small arms, abandoned in their retreat on, I am happy to state, all this has been effected with but a very small loss to us. "Geo. H. Thomas, Major General." "NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 16-9 P. M.-During

ast night Hood withdrew his right from the river and took a new position, covering Hillsboro, Grawey, White, and Franklin pikes, which line had been carefully prepared for just this contingency. He was driven from the first line easily, but the second was very stubbornly defended, and t last heavily assaulted three times before succeeding. It was carried, however, and twenty pieces of ar-tillery, two thousand men, including General Jack-

on, with the remnant of his division, were taken. the enemy forced back two miles, and his army broken into two parts—one on the White pike and the other on the Franklin, with range of bluffy hills between them; Steadman and Wood pressing down the latter—A. J. Smith, Schofield, and the cavalry down the former. Small arms lav as thick "Hood can't make another such day's fight. while Thomas is in good condition to press him "Caught more wagons; can't tell number. Everybody, white and black, did splendidly." EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

THIRD OFFICIAL GAZETTE. FFICIAL REPORT FROM GENERAL SHERMAN—THE CITY OF SAVANNAH COMPLETELY INVESTED. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-9 P. M .- An official despatch from General Sherman was received to-day. dated near midnight, December 13th, on the gun-boat "Dandellon," Ossabaw Sound, Georgia. It was written before General Foster had reached him. He reports, beside some military details of future ons which are omitted, the following interesting particulars of his operations: ON BOARD "DANDELION,"
OSSABAW SOUND, 11:50 P. M., Dec. 18,

To-day, at 5 P. M., General Hazen's division of the 15th Corps carried Fort McAllister by assault, capturing its entire garrison and stores. This cpened to us the Ossabaw Sound, and I pulled down to this gunboat to communicate with the fleet.
Before opening communication, we had completely
destroyed all the railroads leading into Savannah,
and invested the city. The left is on the Savannah river, three miles above the city, and the right is on the Ogeschee river, at King's Bridge. The army is in splendid order and equal to anything. The weather has been fine and supplies abundant. Our march was most agreeable, and we were not at all molested by guerillas. We reached

Savannah three days ago, but owing to Fort McAl-lister we could not communicate; but now we have McAllister, we go ahead. We have already captured two boats on the Savannah river, and have prevented their gunboats from coming down. I estimate the population of Savannah at 25,000, and the garrison at 15,000. Gen Hardee commands.
We have not lost a wagon on the trip, but have gathered in a large supply of mules, negroe, horses,

itc., and our teams are in far better condition than My first duty will be to clear the army of surplus negroes, mules, and horses.

We have utterly destroyed over 200 miles of railroad and consumed stores and provisions that were essential to Lee's and Hood's armies. The quick work made with Fort McAllister and the opening of communication with our fleet and consequent independence for supplies dissipate all their boasted threats to head me of and starve the

I regard Savannah as already gained. Yours truly, W. T. SHERMAN, Major Gen. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

FOURTH OFFICIAL GAZETTE. OFFICIAL REPORTS FROM GENERAL THOMAS. WASHINGTON, December 18, 1864-9 o'clock P. W. The following official reports were received this evening, from General Thomas, dated at his headuariers, near Franklin: HEADQUARTERS DEP'T. OF CUMBERLAND. MEADQUARTERS DEPT. OF COMBERGAND,
NEAR FRANKLIN, TENN., Dec. 17, 1861.
A report just received from Major General Wilson states that at 6 P. M. to-day he attacked and dispersed Stavenson's division of rebel infantry and

a brigade of cavalry, capturing three guns.

The 4th U. S. Cavalry and Hatch's division of avalry, handsomely supported by Knipe's division of cavalry, did the work, making several beautiful harges, breaking the rebel infantry in all direc tions. Had it only been light, the rebel rear guard would have been entirely destroyed. As it is, it has been severely punished. The whole army will coninue a vigorous pursuit in the morning. This attack was made six miles beyond Franklin.

GEORGE H. THOMAS. Major General.

wounded in short the of or it wesnied in salution General Knipe, command in ty, drove the enemy's rout gradivision of caval to day, capturing about 260 > a through Franklin dags with very little low Citizens of Frank risoners and five battle on our side. _in represent Hood's army s_oralized. , on to the captures of yesterday, reported

uespatch of last night, I have the honor t port the capture of General Rucker and about 25 oners of the enemy's cavalry, in a fight that o urred about 8 o'clock last night between Genera The eremy has been pressed to day, both in fron and on both flanks.

Brigadier General Johnson succeeded in striking him on the flank, just beyond Franklin, capturing quite a number of prisoners. The number is not ye My cavalry is pressing him closely though, and l

am very much in hope of getting many more prisoners to-morrow.

GEORGE H. THOMAS,

Major General. Other despatches, unofficial, from Nashville state that 1,000 prisoners were captured by Wilson, and that General Rousseau, commanding at Murfrees-boro, reports Forrest killed, and 1,500 of his men captured. The superintendent at Nashville reports that the railroad from Nashville will be open to Franklin

to night, and he will rapidly follow Thomas, thus furnishing him supplies, and enabling him to push on after Hood. EDWIN M. STANTON SHERMAN.

-BIBERMAN'S FOROUS MUCH SOATTERED—A JUNC-TION BETWEEN SHERMAN, DAHLGREN, AND FOS-WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—A letter from City Point, dated yesterday, says the Richmond papers re-port nothing official from Georgia. The Whig and Examiner contain extracts from Charleston and Augusta papers of the 9th, from which it would appear that Sherman's forces were metty well scattered, a portion being developed while another was fifty miles in the near Sava.... rear crossing the Savannah river. Some of the rebel papers are of the opinion that a junction between Sherman and the forces under

THE SIEGE OF SAVANNAH-HARDER AND 15,000 MEN SHUT UP IN THE CITY. FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 17 .- The special depatch steamer, Eliza Hancock, arrived to-day from lilton Head, with Major Anderson, bearer of important despatches from Sherman and Foster. The news brought by the Hancock is of the most encouraging character. The vanguard of Sher-man's army had succeeded in reaching with safety, on the 15th inst., and with very little loss to the main army, the outskirts of Savannah, and on the 14th Sherman completely invested the city, hem ming in and outling off from all means of escape Hardee and his army of 15,000 men. Should the place not be immediately surrendered, a regular slege will be at once prosecuted with vigor. Secure lines of communication had been opened between the armies of Sherman and Foster, and on the 14th

foster and Dahlgren will be attempted. They

say nothing relative to the burning of Posotalies

inst. the two Generals dined together at Fort Mo-No doubt was entertained at Hilton Head but that Savannah must speedily fall, and when that takes place the attention of Sherman will, in all probaulity, be turned toward Charleston. The Hancock passed off New Inlet, N. C., while on her way to Fortress Monroe, the expeditionary ficet under Admiral Porter and Gen. Butler, which sailed from here some days since, and also spoke the steamer Amanda Winans, 40 miles sothwest of Uape Hatteras,

The authorities and citizens of Charleston and Savannah are making strenuous efforts to defend those places. Every one capable of holding a musket is in the ranks, expecting every moment to be brought in contact with the veterans composing the well-tried forces under Sherman.

The few officers who are passengers on the Northern Light, and who have been recently exchanged, are confident in their assertion that the troops defending the two cities are of a very undisciplined character, and that when the outer entrenchments surrounding these places are once forced there is

FLEET TRIMMED WITH JOY PLACE-THE AUTHO-RITIES OF CHARLESTON AND SAVANNAH PRE-PARED FOR DEFENCE.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 17.—The correspondent of the Associated Press, at Fortress Monroe, writing under date of the 16th, savs: Major General Smith, next on the left of Major General Schoffeld, carried the salient point of the enemy's line, with McMillan's brigade of Mc-Arthur's division, capturing sixteen pieces of artillery, two brigadier generals, and about two thouses. After landing the passengers, and sending immediately to Annapolis. "The news brought by the steamers is of the most

ENCOURAGING FROM SAVANNAH - DAHLGRUN'S

encouraging character, and at the time of sailing composing Dahlgren's fleet were hung with colors in token of the success of some movement of Sher-man, the exact nature of which could not be "Our exchanged men are loud in praise of the successes attending Sherman's campaign, and say that from their conversations with some of the citithat from their conversations with some of the citi-zens of Charleston and the surrounding country, while en route to be exchanged, it was reluctantly admitted that the damage done by Sherman's forces, on their march through Georgia, was in-calculable.

"No doubt is entertained at Hilton Head that Shorman will capture Savannah, which, judging from information of his manœuvres contained in rebel papers, is to be the object of his campaign, or some other equally at least important stronghold along the coast, but that he will do so with the additional satisfaction of accomplishing it with little loss

Nashville, and of the success of Brigadier General . THE VICTORY BEFORE NASHVILLE FULL PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLE OF THE 15TH-HOW HOOD HAS BEEN OUTGENERALED.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 15.—The army of the United States commenced moving at daybreak to-day. Stedman's corps took a position on our left, followed by the 4th Corps. General A. J. Smith's corps of cavalry moved to the right, and the 23d prisoners captured yesterday greatly exceeds the Corps was held in reserve. Very little except reconnoitring was done till after meridian; but at half past twelve o'clock the order to advance was given, and the whole column moved onward. The rebels evidently expected that General Thomas would attempt to turn the right flank. All indications would pre-suppose this, for they had offered numerous inducements for us to do so, and had carefully prepared their works to receive our forces, if we should attack them in that quarter. In order to keep up the deception, Stedman's command was ordered to skirmish heavily on our left, and a portion of our forces were moved in the direction of that point believed to be threatened

While they were massing their troops on the right, we were concentrating the 16th and 23d Corps, together with General Wilson's cavalry on our The results were that when the bugles were sounded the advance of our right wing advanced rapidly between the rebel left and Cumberland river, completely doubling up the division which the rebels had posted to blockade the river. A battery was taken by our forces and sent to the rear. The rebels had by this time perceived that our at-

tempted to atone for his mistake; but it was too late. Our right had established themselves on the main bank and were steadily advancing. The whole 23d Corps had taken a position on the extreme right, and Smith's corps were executing a half-wheel, driving the columns of the rebels before them easily and rapidly. After the hill was taken there was still less difficulty, and our loss was light. In an hour or so the rebels had presented a strong front, and our progress was for the moment checked. It was now visible that the contest was about to Another diversion on our left was made, in order to enable our men to get into position, and strengthen themselves so as to be ready for a

charge. In front of the 4th Corps, and about a mile beyond Acklin, the rebels had a strong line of works defended by a heavy line of skirmishers, and Gen. Wood ordered a charge upon it. The word "Forward!" was shouted by brigade, division, and regi-mental commanders, and with promptness and decision the men leaped over the breastworks and advanced. In less than twenty minutes our forces had possession of the rebel works, and the banners of the 4th Corps were planted on them. Our men, flushed with victory, pushed forward without orders, and had nearly reached the second line of the rebel works. They were only reached by the most strenuous exertions, and we captured sixty prisoners, which, with those taken in the rebel entrenchments, mounted to one hundred. The second line of rebel entrenchments was now

in sight. They were located on the verge of a hill, one mile from the skirmish line, and had been built with great skill. Some time elapsed ere our men were got in position. Our cavalry had advanced, in the meanwhile, until its right rested on the hills six miles from Nashville, moving from the river. Our army had now an opportunity to manœuvre without difficulty. Instead of facing to the west, it now faced directly south. The corps of Generals Schofield and Smith were in a position directly parallel on the left, skirmishers along the line having been advanced to Hillsboro pike, sheltering themselves behind fences, while the 4th Corps was formed at right angles in front of the division lying directly across Hillsboro pike, the remainder being to the left of that position.

While these movements were going on and our lines were forming, batteries being placed, &c., the rebels could be distinctly seen moving to the left fiank, toward Hillsboro pike, with a view to pre-vent our turning their left fiank. As far as could be accertained by observation, the entire reserve of the enemy was thus thrown in front of our right and centre. In the meantime our commanders sent einforcements equally strong to our forts, which were menaced by the rebels. At half past three o'clock all was ready for a charge on the second line of the rebel works. The position was a strong one, to reach which our forces had to ascend hills to an elevation of fifteen degrees without any pro-

Our lines were four columns deep, with ample reserves. Our forces were massed against the rebei the rebels with irresistible force. At ten minutes before five o'clock in the evening, the charge comnenced. The 1st and 2d divisions of the 4th Corps moved west, and the 3d division at right angles with it. The cerps of General A. J. Smith moved south, on the right. The 1st and 2d divisions had the hardest task to perform, being in a more exposed po-sition. In their front the rebel works were stronger than elsewhere, and were formidable. Under a heavy fire of grape, canister, and musketry, our men moved steadily forward, but owing to the rebels firing too high it mostly passed over them; otherwise the slaughter would have been terrible. Some of our men were killed, but the list of casualties was less than could have been expected. After advancing within 150 yards of the rebel works their fire was severe, but our troops never Major General.

Headquarters Dep't. of Cumberland,
Near Franklin, Tenn., 8 P. M., Dec. 17, 1961.
We have pressed the enemy to-day beyond Franklers has been been to-day beyond Franklers. The distance yet to be passed to finely attended. The Signor advents the entrenchments. The distance yet to be passed in ready to contract for giving benefit.

did not exceed a hundred yards. Reinforcement. Were in sight, and coming up, yet the rebels evinced no signs of retiring, and discharged volley after volley into our troops. A few of our men had reached the works, and were using the bayonet. some few rebels fied, and were soon followed by others, when all broke and fled in the wildest confu sion. The artillerists attempted to get a 12 pound Naroleon cannon off the field, but they only suc-We secured three pieces of cannon and two calssons, with a large number of small arms. We captured in this charge about 400 prisoners. The prisoners report that Hood told them they could hold

their position against any "Yankee" force which might be brought against them. Our losses in this charge did not exceed 100 killed and wounded. Smith's and Schofield's corps had, in the meantime, advanced half a mile to the south of Hillsbord pike, capturing there a whole battery of six guns. The total amount of artitlery captured (including five which were taken by the 15th Onto Regiment on the extreme left) amounts to eighteen gaus.
Several battle flags were also taken. The rebel loss in killed and wounded was not less than 600, while ours was only 300. They have taken up a second line, and may defend it to morrow, if they do not retreat to night.

One of the most brilliant charges made to day

was by the 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 17th, and 115th Colored Regiments on Roin's Hill, near Nolansville pike, which utterly routed the rebel lines. The colored troops behaved splendidly and lost severely. Colonel Shaffres' regiment, the 47th, lost nearly all their officers on White pike, in front of Ackilus' residence. General Reatty led a charge on the figure sidence. General Beatty led a charge on the first rebel line at 12 o'clock to-day. Our forces carried it. at the point of the bayonet, and planted our guns on the abandoned works of the rebels. Fifty prisoners were captured in this charge-Our loss was very light. We advanced here eas mile, and the rebel force retreated in great confusion. Lieutenant J. W. Watson, of the 5th Iowa Cavalry, was shot through the breast while gallantly charging the enemy's batteries, and mortaliz The steamer Pike, in the quartermaster service while proceeding up the river, and when three miles

seeded in getting off themselves.

from the city, was ured into by the rebels. One man named George manual was amou and four other The gunboat fleet was engaged all day down the er, about fourteen miles from the city. We are shelling the rebel left very vigorously.

Among other captures to day was the headquar ters of the rebel General Chalmers, consisting of fifteen wagons. Among the contents are all his books, papers, valuables, &c. These are now at Osptain Goodwin's headquarters. Up to nine o'clock to night about 550 priseners: have been brought to this city. The total number of those captured is not less than 1,200. Captain Grosvener, a brother of Colonel Grosvener, commanding the 3d Brigade, was killed. Adju tant Clayborne and General Roberts, of the 9th Indiana Regiment, were wounded. One of our shells from Fort Negley fell short, killing four of our

GENERAL GRANT'S ARMY. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE POromac, Dec. 15.—To-day has been a very quiet one along the entire line, even the firing on James river seeming to be suspended.

The reports circulated to the effect that General Warren had ordered the houses on the line of his ate march to be burned, in retaliation for the shod ing of some of our stragglers by guerillas, and intrue. General Warren, as well as his staff, and other commanders, did all in their power to present these outrages, particularly where women said children were living, and although these efforts did not prevent a terrible scene of devastation and confisgration, yet more than one habitation was saved HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, DOC 16.—Four more deserters were hung to-day, three in the 2d Corps and one in the 5th. Their names

are William Kaine, 8th Maryland; John Thoupson, 5th New Hampshire; Christopher Suhr and Charles Hummell, 7th New York. The three last named were executed in front of the 2d Corps, to which their regimer ts belonged, it tel g assembled around the scaffold to witness the scene. Chaplain Dean, of the 5th New Hampshire, acted as spiritual adviser to Trompson, while Father Willett attended Suhr and Hummell. Each one that to have expressed regret for his crime, but neither had anything to say on the scaffold, excepting to those who ministered to him. The three were placed side by side on the scaffold, and at 12.27 the platform was pulled from under them, at a signal from Captain Sweeney, provest marshal of the division, and in ten minutes life was pronounced extinct by Surgeon Pomfret. They all died apparently without much suffering, and after happing an hour were taken down, and buried in front of the scaffold. Some fifty more, of the same class of de-serters, are yet to be tried, and it is expected most of them will share a similar fate.

Joseph Reilly, of the 6th New Hampshire, was iso sentenced to be hung to-day, but, on account of some doubts as to his deserving death, he was pa All remains quiet along the lines in front of Petersburg, but considerable firing is heard at times in the direction of Dutch Gap. The following appointments by brevet, in addition to those already announced, have been conferred upon officers serving upon the staff of Major General

upon officers serving upon the staff of Major General Meade:

Brig. Gen. H. J. Hunt, chief of artillery, to be major general of volunteers by brevet; Ool. Edmund Schriner, inspector general, to be brigadler general U. S. A. by brevet; Major J. O. Duang, chief engineer, to be colonel U. S. A. by brevet; Major J. O. Duang, chief engineer, to be colonel of u. S. A. by brevet; Lieut. Ool. Thos. Wilson, chief commissary, to be colonel of volunteers by brevet; Major B. F. Felter, chief signal officer, to be lieutenant colonel of volunteers by brevet; Surgeon Thomas A. McFarlin to be lieutenant colonel of volunteers by brevet; Major S. F. Barstow, A. A. G., to be lieutenant colonel of volunteers by brevet; Major N. Muhler, U. S. Engineers; to ba lieutenant colonel of volunteers by brevet; Captain William Fay, A. D. C., to be major of volunteers by brevet; Captain William Fay, A. D. C., to be major of volunteers by brevet; Captain F. M. Bache, acting add, to be major, United States Army, by brevet; Captain George Meade, add, to militior, by brevet; Captain George Meade, add, to militior, United States Army, by brevet; Captain Charles E. Peas, assistant adjutant general, to be major, United States Army, by brevet; Captain F. Rosencrantz, assistant adjutant general, to be major, United States Army, by brevet; Captain F. Rosencrantz, assistant adjutant general, to be major, United States Army, by brevet; Captain W. H. Paine, engineers, to be major, United States Army, by brevet; Captain W. H. Paine, engineers, to be major, United States Army, by brevet; Captain W. H. Paine, engineers, to be major, United States Army, by brevet; Captain W. H. Paine, engineers, to be major, United States Army, by brevet; Captain W. H. Paine, engineers, to be major, United States Army, by brevet; Captain W. H. Paine, engineers, to be major, United States Army, by brevet; Captain W. H. Paine, engineers, to be major, United States Army, by brevet; Lieutenant Charles W. Woolsey, ad, to be captain, United States Volunteers, by brevet.

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etted brigadier generals for gallantry in the field W. D. McG. FORTRESS MONROE. DESTRUCTION OF A U. S. VESSEL BY A TORRESO.
FORTHERS MONRON, Dec. 17.— Intelligence was
received here to day from Rosnoke Island of the destruction in Roanoke river, by a rebel torpedo, o he United States steamer Otsego, and also that pavy tug was blown up by the same means. All of ARRIVAL OF THE MONITOR DICTATOR AN UN RNOWN VESSEL SUNK.
FORTREES MONROE, Dec. 17.—The Monitor Dictator, Commedore John Rodgers, arrived in the harbor te day, after a very quick and successful trip from New York. Commodore Rogers reports having passed in lat. 37 25, long. 75 11, on the 16th inst., an unknown sunken vessel. One mast was standing about twenty feet out of the water, with a gilt ball on the top. Had royal and top-gallant yards, with studding sall booms. The sails were furled on the top-gallant yards. Her flag-staff was

the 3d Brigade of the 2d Division, 2d Corps, and

Colonel Ramsev. 8th New Jersey, have been bre

painted white, and she was sunk in fifteen fathoms CALIFORNIA. REGIMENT FOR HANCOCK'S CORPS-HEAVY BAIN STORM. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 .- Measures are being taken to raise a regiment of veteran volunte this coast to serve in Hancock's new corps. The rain storm in this State still continues at in

tervals, although none of the valleys have yet been looded. Large tracts of agricultural lands are submerged. EIZURE OF AN AMERICAN SCHOONER BY A FRENCH VESSEL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—A great meeting was held last night for the renewal of monthly and annual subscriptions to the Sanitary Commission A letter from La Paz gives an account of the selzure of the American schooner W. L. Richardson, by the French man-of-war steamer Dumonte, when entering the bay of La Paz and specificath. The pretext was that the schooner had the imported kegs of powder aboard, which was taken away, and the schooner released. The powder was intended for mining purposes on the Colorado river.

NEW YORK CITY. THE RUSSIAN AMERICAN TELEGRAPH. Colonel Charles S. Bulkley, and Expiner of the Russian American Telegraph (Thy Dr. Fisher, surgeon of the expedition, and the Reamon, telegrapher, will sail on Monday of Sain Tanoisco, via Nicaragua, in the steamahin Guider Rule. On via Arcaragua, in the secamain crotten suits. On their arrival at San Francisco, Colonei Bulkley will start exploring parties to Sitka, New Archangel, up the Frazer river, and other places on the northwest coast, to accomplish the surveys necessary for the future operations of the great expedition under his direction. tion under his direction. THE LATEST QUOTATION FOR GOLD. DECEMBER 17 .- The latest quotation for gold a

Fallagher's Exchange this evening was 22416. ARRIVAL OF A STRAMER.:

DECEMBER 18.—The steamship City of Limerick from Liverpool on November 27th, arrived here at an early hour this morning. Her news has been anticipated.

ARRIVAL FROM HAVANA The steamer Havana, from Havana, with dates to the 13th, has arrived. has arrived.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived, ships Volunteer, Tulle, west coast of Mexico; Garibaldi, San Francisco; Artisani, New Orleans; bark Eliza, Matanzas; brig Olio, Aux Cayes; steamer Nichtingale, Key West; balow, ship John Bunyan, Matanzas; bark Colonel James Scott, Cape Breton; brig Lydia H. Cole. Matanzos schooners Tigress, Ouracoa; J. W. Hatfield, West Indis.

The ship Volunteer arrived here, and reports Nov. 19, lat. 8:10 south, long. 33 20 west, spoke the brig Sarah, from Baltimore, bound south, which reported passing three burning wrecks bytween lattinders a and 8 south, supposed to have been the work of rebel pirates. CORN EXCHANGE REGIMENT.-Major Honry O'Neill, who has been in this gallant corps since its original formation, has been promoted, by the Pre-sident, to the rank of lieutenant colonel by brevet, his commission dating from the second of this month. This promotion, unsolicited and unexpected, but certainly not unmerited, is specially stated by the certainly not unmerited, is specially stated by the Secretary of War "for gallant and distinguished services at the battle of the Wilderness, and during the present campaign before Richmond," This com-mission reached Colonel O'Neill through the Com-manding General of the Army of the Potomac. Sig. Blitz.—The accomplished Signor has made

EUROPE. THE LATEST BY THE HIBERNIAN The Hibernian at Portland - Meetings o

Rebel Sympathizers at Bristol, England -Russell bas an equal friendship for the North and South-General News. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 17.—The steamship Hibernian, Capi. Dulton, from Liverpool at half past 110 clock on the morning of the 1st, via Londonderry on the 2d last. arrived at this port this evening. Her dates are fiv arrived at this port this evening. Her dates are five days later than those already received.

Pursar Mc Nambiton repor's Experienced beavy gales from the northwest during the voy-23 Passed a steamfor on the 12th inst., head of each showing a blue light and two rockets, in its., 4741, long. 4742.

The steam hip North American, from vortland, reached Liverpool on the vosing of the 29th of November. On enering the Merses, she ran down and suck a bris, last steams ip City of Baltimore, from New York, arrived at Queenstown at as early hour in the moraling on the 30th of November.

The steam-hip America, from New York, arrived at Southampton on the morning of the 1-t instant.

The steam-hip America, from New York, arrived at Liverpool gin the last netant.

GRAA' BRITAIN.

Beel Fursell has made the following reply to the GRFA' BRITAIN.

Barl Tursell has made the following reply to the despotch of the Confederate Commissioners and manifesto of the Southern Congress:

Gentlemn: I have had the head to to receive the copy with hyou have sent me of the manifesto issued by the Congress of the so-callec Confederate States of America. Her Majesty's Government deeply Isment the pre-tracted nature of the struggle between the Norther and Southern states of the formerly united topublic of storch

Southern states of the formerly united topublic of sorth America.

Great Britain has since 1783 remained, with the exception of a short period, connected by friendly relations with both the Northern and States and States.

Since the commencement of the civil was: which broke out in 165, her we jesty 6 overnment have continued to entertie southments of friendship equally for the North and for the South.

Of the causes of the rupture, her Majesty's Government have never presumed to judge.

They deposed the commencement of this sangulary struggle, and auxiously look forward to the period of the termination. its termination.

In the meantime, they are convinced that they best
concul the interests of peace, and respect the rigota of
all parties by observing a strict and impartial neutra-Such neutrality her Majesty has felthfully maintained; and will centiume to maintain.

1 request you, gentlemen, to accept, etc.

RUSSELL. To J. Stidelle, J. Mason, A. Dudley Mann, E. 93.

The Lordon Times fears that Earl huselt's latter will ten'n a "marther with the North or South. First he with the Confederates. They are only "to tailed Confederate States," and have vet to establish theiff right to the avpellation. This, too, is a comodiment to the United States; but then follows a counter and to the United States; but then follows a counter and to the United States. They are the formerly "United Republic;" but to say they were "formerly united" is to "muly they are now "destanted;" and to acknowledge therefore, the "existence" of the Confederate States. Earl Russell stems to be in danger of forgating that "never" does not mean "both;" therefore, if he would maintain eyen in words struct near ratig; it is necessary to avoid any demonstration of friendship to either be-like-rest.

Tit Times in its "Gity Article" says: "The Liverpool cotton marks is very constitive, and it is remarked that should there be a repetition of the peace rumors from "america, a considerable deciles is likely to take place." "The Paris Bourse closed firm on the Soth utitimo at 86f. To J. Sildell, J. Mason, A. Dudley Mann, E. qs

The Paris Bourse closed firm on the 80th ultimo at 656 The Paris Bourse closes firm on the 80th uttime at 56f.

M. Mocquard, private secretary to the Emperor, was said to be very dengerously ill.

THE DANG-GERMAN QUESTION.

The Panoverian and Saxon troops are to be immediately whindrawn from Boistella, a very sommary dended to their removal basing been seat to Hanover and Dresden by the Prussian covernment, supported by Aust's.

Le Nord asserts on the contrary, however, that Austrial opposed to Prussia in this movement, and that the division between the two Governments on the question may lead to grave consequences.

ITALY.

General Tarr has resigned his commission and the King of Italy has accepted his resignation, leaving the General, however the national rank of lieutenant ge-neral, and the title of non-yary aid de camp to the King. casers, newever the national rank of itentenant general, and the stille of honogary aid do camp to the King and the stille of honogary aid do camp to the King The convention was being discussed in the Senate. The convention of vanity so far as Austria was concerned. Healso protested again the supposition that France coveted any portion of italian tecritory.

LATEST VIA LONDONDERRY

LONDON, Dec. 2.— A Vienna despatch of Thursday noon cay, the mediation of Austria being accepted, there is no longer denger of a collision between the Prossians and rederals in Holttein and Lunesberg. A riotoccurred at a meeting at Bristol to celebrate the re-election of Mr. Lincoln to the Prosidency. There were given for Jeff Davis and General Leg, and grouns for Grant. Butler, and Lincoln. A rach was made for the platform and he speakers driven away from it. Finally the police cleared the room.

The Times' City article' says that the domand for discount at the Bank yesterday was about the average. In the onen mark et there was an increased inquiry for discount. In the stock exchange the rate for short leads was 5% to 5% cent.

The skip threat Western has formally quitted Liverpool for New York, taking with her a large number of the alleged Rederal recruite, and the agents who engaged them. The law officers of the Grown did not see as different ground for legal proceedings.

gased them. The law officers of the Grown did not see a fideral ground for legal proceedings. The case of the Rappahanook has been fixed for the fit of December before the Queen's Beach. The New York correspondent of the Times does the Americans the justice to say that the election was conducted with such good feeling, propriety, and order as seein the highest degree konorable to the American medial. people.
"The Times" "City Article" replies to Mr. Cobden's
r-marks on the American finances, and justifies its own
prediction. r mayke on the American finances, and justifies its own predictions.

David Roberts, the artist, is dead.

Eithere fas. been-a greatr-in storm here, and saltbetre, sugar, juic, etc., destroyed to the value of two hundred thousand yourds sterling.

The British export returns for October show a greatalling off, owing the derangement in monetary analist. The Paris Constitutionel has published a strange paragraph, warnity against pirates and coreairs. It is supposed to have reference to the alleged letters of marque stated to have been granted by Juarez.

The Opinione Nationate attacks the Constitutional for its warding, and taints it with having upheld the Alabams, Florids, etc. 'It charges the Co.e stational with changing its epinions, now that French commerce may be isopardized by similar cruisers.

The Paris Sources closed firm yesterday at 65f. Osc.

The question of the withdrawal of the troops from the Duchies occupies the German Powers.

BRAZIL. BIO DE JANEIRO, NOV. 2.—Coffee 58,000 for good first, Exchange 25. 12 to 26 INDIA...

BOMBAY, Nov. 14.—Shirtings higher. Twist dull. Exchange 2 1 1 6d. CALCUTTA, Nov. 10.—Exchange 2 1%. Freights to London 70. CHINA. Telegrams from China report Teas unchanged.
Dr. Winslow, the American Missionary, is dead. He
lied at the Cape of Good Hope.
Commercial Intelligence.

Commercial Intelligence.

Liveppool, Dec. 2, via Greencarti.—Cotton:—The sales of the week amount to 32,000 bales, including 14,000 tales to speculators and exporters. The market was dull, with a decline of 1d. on American, Orleans midding quotec at 21.16. The market closed, firmer on Friday, with sales of 10,000 bales.

Erradstuffs.—The market closed quiet and steady. Provinons.—The market is inactive. Beef is unsettled, uner recent arrivals.

London, Dec. 2.—Consols closed at 89%, ex dividand. dend

AMERICAN STOCKS.—The following are the latest quotations: Illinois Central Railroad, 51@62 % cent. iscourt. Krie Railroad, 38@40.

The bpillion in the Bark of England has decreased £241000 during the week.

1.verpcor., Dec 1.—Fales of cotton for three days, 16,000 bales, including 6,600 to speculators and exporters. The market clused dull, with a slight decline for all qualities.

pentine nominal at the Ferrolemin quies at 18 lodge 18 local.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Breadstuffs inactive but steady. Sugar inactive. Coffee buoyant. Tea quiet and steady. Rice flat. Tall we skeely at 19 legisle 5d.

Comois closed at 1924,2902 for money. Illinois Central Railroad, 1994; is discount. Exis Railroad, 39941.

Liverpool. Pec. 2.—Cotion sales for the week, \$2,000 baies, including \$500 to speculators and exporters. The market has been dult with a decline of 1924. The sales on Friday were 10 000 bales, closing firmer. The quotations are as follows:

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 New Orleans.
 27%d
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 Mobile
 27d
 26d

 Uplands
 26%d
 25%d

 The stock in port is 384,000 bales, including 16,000
 American.

The Manchester market is firmer, with an upward tendency.

Breadstuffs are quiet, and steady. Provisions inactive. Beef unsettled, under recent arrivals.

LONDON, Dec. 2. Consols closed at 59%, ex dividend; Illinois Central, 51@52 discount; Erie Railroad, \$3@40. The Bank of England show: a decrease in bullion of £241,000

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—Money was in increased demand, and the alscount market was active at 6% to 7 per cent. The applications at the Bank for discount were increasing. The finds showed continued depression. Genole, on the 30th ultimo, further declined %. There was a continued demand for export.

Eatt-ritwatie's circular reports an active market for American securities at finetuating rates, according to the gold quotations from New York. United States fives declined at one time to 40%; sellers and Illinois Central to 60, sellers, but they afterwards improved to 42% and 51, respectively. They closed firm, the demand having been better since the reduction of the rate of discount by the Bank of Holland from 7 to 6% per cent.

Marine News.

Arrived from Philadelphia, ship Lapwing, at Rouen, and Minne, at Finshing.

Arrived from Baltimore, ships Carlbeda, and Constitution, at Liverpool. merican. The Manchester market is firmer, with an upward

CITY ITEMS. FARRSWORTH OIL COMPANY .- We welcome to our advertising columns to day the prospectus of the Farnsworth Oil Company, a substantial organization gotten up by a number of our leading wholesale merchants. This Company owns much va luable oil property in West Virginia held in fee, and is all paid for. The title to this property has been carefully looked after by the counsel of the Company, and the organization effected in strict compliance with the requirements of the law.

The great oil interests in this section are in their incipient state, owing to the heretofore unapidly in importance. In point of developmen his section is now where the Venango region was a twelvementh or more ago, and those who can obtain an interest in a reliable Company, and go up with the rising tide, will have cause soon to "thank heir stars" for their great good luck.

THERE'S AN OILY TIME COMING! There's an oily time coming, boys. An oily time coming, There's an oily time coming, boys, Wait a little longer. We may not live to see the day When stocks in oil will surely nav. In this oily time coming. Oli wells all require one bore To make the concern stronger, But selling stock requires far more, (Chorus)-Oh, there's an olly time coming. There's an oily time coming, boys, An olly time coming. There's an oily time coming, boys, Wait a little longer.

We may "strike grease," or we may not. Stocks go to par or go to pot, In this oily time coming. "Wells," not "whales," shall light manking The perfume shall be stronger. And "derricks" shall supplant "harpoons," Wait a little longer. (Chorus)-Oh, there's an olly time coming. There's an oily time coming, boys, An olly time coming-There's an olly time coming, boys, Wait a little longer. Our lives shall slip away in grease,

In this oily time coming.

We all shall dress in first-class clothes, Our credit shall be stronger, We'll patronize Charles Stokes & Co.'s Without waiting longer.
(Cho.)—Oh, there's clothing sold by Stokes & Co. That'll make your credit stronger, So 'neath the Continental go Without waiting longer.

Our stocks and wealth alike increase

ENORMOUS DEMAND FOR THE "FLORENCE" SEWING MACHINE. - Since the opening of the ele gant new warerooms in this city, at No. 630 Chest ut street, by the Florence Sewing Machine Company, for the sale of their celebrated instruments the demand for them has been so much increase that the company have been obliged to enlarge-their facilities for manufacturing them. They are now ready, however, to furnish the largest orders or them. The "Florence" has won for itself the extensive arrangements to amuse the little ones during the holidays, and his entertainments should be finely attended. The Signor advertises that he highest name in the sewing machine category. It is unquestionably the best in use. Every machine sold is warranted to give satisfaction.

OHRISMAS IS COMING!—The great holiday is almost at our doors, and while the elders are up to their eyes in making mysterious preparations for the event the juniors are in a fever of hopeful anticipation. The youngsters will have their sweetmeats and their toys; but the eldsters will need something substantial, such, for instance, as a full suit from the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS-Latest styles at Charles Oakford & Son's, Continental Hotel. PHOTOGRAPHS AND ALBUMS.—Mr. F. Gutekunst. his usual excellent style of the Photographic Art, ock, and Meade, also of Jas. E. Murdoch and other celebrities. His stock of Albums, Frames, and Cartes de Visite of distinguished persons, is very rich, and the same is true of his life-size Cravons and Photo-miniatures. His fine new series of Views of the great Oil Regions is a popular novelty, and is having a large sale.

LADIES' FUES—An elegant assortment at Charles Oakford & Son's, Continental Hotel. MESSES. WOOD & CARY, 725 Chestnut street, have made a large reduction in the prices of all their we would direct the special attention of purchasers. PURCHASERS may rely upon getting the best Furs A FRAGRANT BREATH AND PHARLY TERTH are early attained, and those who fail to avail themselves of the means should not complain when coured of gross neglect. The Sozidont will speedly eradicate the cause of a foul breath, beautify

ing and preserving the teeth to the oldes by all oruggists. de19-mwfr3t Gentlemen's Hats-all the latest styles at Charles Oakford & Son's, Continental Hotel, BURDSALL'S ARNICA LINIMENT, an infallible oure for burns, scalds, sprains, rheumatism, gun-shot wounds, &c. A single application allays the pain from a burn the instant it is applied. No fami y should be without it.

GEORGE STRUE & Co.'s Planes, and Mason & Hamlin's Cabinet Organs, for sale alw hw J. E. Bould, Seventh and Chestnut streets. EYN, EAR, AND CATARES, successfully treated sy J. Isbacs, M. D., Oculist and Aurist, 511 Pine st. Artificial eyes inserted. No charge for examination. LADIES' FURS .- A large assortment of elegant goods at David H. Solls', 622 Arch street. de13-6t* ATTENTION is called to the sale of Paintings today, at 12 o'clock, at L. B. Hoppin & Cods, No. 210

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As Philadelphia manufacturers, we pride ourselves in having achieved a reputation for our instruments unex-celled by any other makers in this country. It is a well-known fact that our Planes have for many years maintained their high reputation, notwithstanding the Do werful competition of the Eastern makers New York and Boston Planos have been flooded into this market through their agencies, and heralded by them as the only Planos in the country; yet at the same time these same agents very seldom continue to sell any one mater's instruments for any length of time, for the reason that they are inferior, and they are compelled to take held of other makers', per haps still more inferior, although puffed up by them as celebrated Pianos, when at the same time such makers have never been known

that our citizens are often induced to purchase such in-ferior instruments, without considering their own or the general interests of their city. The advantages our citizens have in encouraging home manufactures certainly should not be overlooked, for the following reasons:

First. It is acknowledged that Philadelphia is the great manufacturing city of this country, and cele-brated for its superior and skilful workmen. the agent, who usually claims greater profits than the Third. The agent's responsibility amounts to nothing there is no redress; the instrument he sells is made for the market, and the purchaser must run the risk, Whereas, on the other hand, we, as the manufacturers,

are held responsible, and cannot shirk the responsi-bility like the agent. Our reputation is at stake at all times, and it is therefore to our interest to turn out none other than first-class instruments.

Fourth. Admitting that such instruments might be equal to our own when new, they cannot give the same satisfaction, or wear the same length of time, for the reason that the agent depends upon others to keep such planos as he sells in order, and will of course not ex-pend any of his profits to do so, whilst we, the manufacturers, have our own excellent workmen, who fully understand the business, and will promptly give their attention, and the Planos be made to wear much longer. Our establishment is one of the most extensive in this country, and when our new improvements now in progress are completed, it will be one of the largest in the world. Our object is to make this branch of industry

world. Our object is to make this branch of inquitry one of the great institutions of this city.

Our instruments also possess great improvements over ethers, and our extensive facilities for manufacturing enable us to keep on hand a large stock of material, and procure the best machinery. &c.

If persons desirous to purchase will give us a call, we will prove all that we have said in regard to our planos. There are, of course, always differences of opinion, and prejudiced minds, and those who are interested in the sale of other Pianos who may differ from us; to such we have only to say that it would give us much p which they may choose to name. We again ask our friends and the public to call and examine our superior Planos. We feel satisfied that no house in this city can compete with us, our prices being

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ly procure their clothing in that way. An examination invited. TOWER HALL, BENNETT & CO. del5-minthfr tf A MAGNIFICENT SEVEN OCTAVE ROSE-WOOD PIANO for Sale, at a great sacrifice, by a family leaving the city; made five months ago by one of the best makers in this country.

Cost \$600. Will be sold near half cost, if applied for at once at residence, del5 61* No. 241 North TENTH Street. WHERLER & WILSON'S HIGHEST PREMIUM

LOCK-STITCH SEWING MACHINES. THE CHEAPEST, SIMPLEST, AND BEST. esrooms, 701 CHESTNUT Street, above Seventh MAROT.—On First day, the 18th inst., William Marot, in the 76th year of Lie age; in the relatives and friends of the family are invited to air no the funeral, from the residence of his son, 1002 Mount Vernon street, on Third day a ternoon, 20th inst. DIED.

train on 'be Norristown Railroad.

HastleTT.—On the 18th instant, Mary P., wife of a, D. Haslett, avec 37 ye rs. Healett, asec 37 years metal services at 30 clock on Tue-day afternoon, Ath inst., at the Feath Baptist Church, Eighth st, shove Green. Funeral to proceed to Laurel Hill Street, shows Green. Funeral to proceed to make the Consecuty.

RM'K — At Nashvi le, Tenn., on the 13th ult., Geo.

B. Frick, ag. d 34 years

His relatives and male friends are invited to attend his funeral from the vesidence of his brother. Dr. Wm. 8, Frick. 521 North Eighth street, at 10½ o'clock, on Man. day the 19th inct.

BURKY.—On the evening of the 16th, John Hartman BURKY.—On the evening of the 16th, John Hartman Burry, son of Benjamin L. and Emma C. Berry, aged 3 years and 4 mouths friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral. from the residence of his parents, No. 3:2 Catharine street, on Monday mornhis parents, No. 3:2 Catharine street, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

To proceed to Lafayette Cemetery.

MERCER.—At Nortawood, near Milestown, on Friday, 16th inst. Jane Hall Mercer, relict of John Mercer, 1a the 78th year of her age.

CUMMINGS—On Thureday afternoon, 15th instant, Cornella Reakirt Cummings, widow of the late Lioutenat Commander A. Boyd Gummings.

Her n ale relatives and friend, are invited to attend the fuperal, from her late realcanes, No. 1524 Chestaut street, on Monday morning, 19th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. Interment at Laurel Hill.

MY AKS.—On the evening of the 14th inst., Names Bi-pham, volugget daughter of the late John B. Myers, in the 16th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the fuperal on Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, from No. 1:22 arch street.

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REV. CALVIN FAIRBANK, OF

BALL GRESTNUT Street, above f wester, on THURSDAY EVENING January oth, 1855, on the thrilling entpict of his own imprisonment for over twelve years, inKentucky on the dbarre of slave abduction. "In following points will be e-peca." In dwent upon: The slavegril. Tamer; Mr. P. Bid apped it Inciana, November,
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ministrations to him during his entire confisement;
parcon of Mr. F. April 16, 1864, by Leat Gay Jacobs
of K. nucky; free again; marriage, Jule 9, 1864.
The ubject is one of the illing interest; and cannot
fail to excite the most sympathetic emotions. Mrs.
FAIFBADK will accompany her husband daring als
lecture tour. lecture tour.

Lecture c mmerces at 8 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents
Con vONDAY EVENIN t. Jacuary 9 1965, Rav. Mr.
FAIRBANK will deliver his second and last lecture, at
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public sentin ent upon the great rebellion."

OFFICE OF THE CITY BOWNTY.

FUND COMMISSION, COMMONWEALTH
BUILDING, No. 611 CHESTNUT Street.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17, 1864.

All persons baving claims against this Commission are notified to present them on or before %a TURDAI.

December 24th, 1864.

R. P. KING,
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President. PATICE OF THE JUNCTION

RAILROAD COMPANY -NUTICE TO STOCK.

HILDERS -A special meeting of the Swekholders of
the Janction Railroad Company will be held on TUE3Day, the 8d day of Jacuary, 1885, at 110 clock A. M.
at No. 228 South TH RD street. Philadelphia, to coasider the propriety of issuing additional bonds for the
purpose of fully completing the voad.

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JOSEPH LESLEY, Sacretary,

OFFICE OF UNION MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

PHILADELPHIA Dec. 17, 1884.

The Annual Meeting of the stock and Scrip holders of the Union Mutual Ing. Co., of Phitade poils, will be head, at the Office of Company, on MONDAY, Jacuary, 9, 1885, I of clock noon, at which time an election will be head for Eight Directors to serve for the ensuing three years.

JOHN MONS, delig-12t Secretary.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE
AND TRUSP COMPANY
PRILADELPHA. December 19, 164.
The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of this Company, for the election of Thirleen Trustees to serve the curuing year, will be held at the Office, S. E. corner of FOURTH and WALNUT Streets, on MONDAY, January 2, 1855, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 o'clock noon

JOHN S. WILS-IN,
del9 12t "SONS OF NEW ENGLAND"

Annual meeting of the Society for election of officers will be held on TUE-DAY EVENING, at 7% o'c'ock, 20th inst. at rooms of Prof. Kendall, THIR-TEENTH and LOGUST Streets, By order, del7 3th JAS B. ALVORD, Secretary. REV. CHARLES G. AMES', OF
New York,
I. E. C. T. U. R.
"THE AMERICAN EXPERIMENT."
At [SPRING GARDEN INSTITUTE, corner of BROAD and SPRING GARDEN Streets, WEDNESDAY, December 21st, at 8 P. M.
Tickets, Twenty-five Cents, to be had of T. B. Pugh, corner of Sixth and Chestnrt streets.

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OFFICE OF THE LOCUST MOUN-TAIN GOAL AND IRON COMPANY.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the abovenamed Company will be held at their Office, No. 230
South THIRD Street on MONDAY, the 16th day of
January next, at 12 o'clock M, when an ELECTION
will be held for seven Directors to serve for the ensuing
year.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed for
fifteen days prior to the day of said election
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NOTICE.—THE WEST PHILAPANY (Market street Line) have slaced a number of
additional CARS upon their Road, to run between
THIRTY-FORETH and MARKET Streets (their SubDepot) and FRONT Street, for the better accommodation of the Public, and have prepared transfer Tekets

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additional CARS upon their Road, to run between
Thirty-fourth and Market Streets (their SubDepot) and Front Street, for the better accommodation of the Public, and have prepared transfer tickets
(good until used) to carry Passengers to their Wettern
Depot, Forty-first and Haverford streets, without extra
charge. Said-Cars will be designated by a notice
thereon, "To Thirty-fourth Street," and be known at
night by a Green Light
WH. MARTIN, Jr., Secretary.

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WM. MARTIN, Jr., Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE PARKER PE.

NO 411 WALNET Street,

NO 411 WALNET Street,

PHILADELPHA, Dec. 16, 1894

In parsuance of a resolution of the Bland of Directors,
a Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the PARKER
PRTROLEUM COMPANY will be held at 4411 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia, on WEDNESDAY, the 28th
day of December, A. D. 1864, at 10 o'clock A M. to
iake into consideration an offer for the Purchase of a
Portion of the Lands of said Company

By order of the Board.

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Secretary.

OHRISTMAS DINNER TO THE
POOR—The Officers and Teachers of the
BENFORD STREET MISSION, intered giving their
usual Dinner to the children of the Schools under their
care, on CHRISTMAS DAY (Monday), at the Mission
House, Bo. 619 BEDFORD Street, at 12 o'clock. The
friends of the cause are affectionately invited to be
present. Donations of Money. Poultry, Frovisions. &c.,
are respectfully solicited, and can be sent to either of
the undersigned, or to any of the managers:
JACOB H. BIRDJALL, 622 CHESTNIT Street.
EDMUND S. YARD, 209 SPEUCE Street.
JAMES L. BISPHAM, 710 South SKOOND Street,
GEORGE MILLIKEN, 228 ARCH Street.

del7-7t MEMORIAL THE GREAT CENTRAL FAIR U. S. SANITARY COMMISSION,

HELD IN PHILADELPHIA, JUNE, 1864. BY CHARLES J. STILLE. PRICE, PIVE DOLLARS. U. S. SANITARY COMMISSION,
PHILADZLPHIA AGENCY, 1307 CHESTNUT STREET,
December 15, 1884.
To the Members of the Various Committees of the Great To the Members of the Various Committees of the Great Central Fair:

The SANITARY COMMISSION begs to announce that the "HISTORY OF THE FAIR," prepared by Mr.

STILLE, at the request of the Executive Committee, is now ready for delivery. It forms a very elegant quarto volume of more than two hundred pages, is printed on the finest paper at the "Caxton Press" of Messrs, the runsh & Co., and is illustrated with photographs of some of the more interesting objects of the Exhibition It contains an account of the origin and progress of the Fair; a description of the different Departments; a statement of the financial result; a full list of all the Committees, &c.

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As this work is designed primarily for the members of the various Committees, and a limited edition only has been printed, it has been thought best to place it in charge of Mr. JAMES K. SIMON, as special agent for its delivery.

Those who desire copies will please call on or address him at No. 33 South SIXTH Street (second story).

Mr. Simon will call upon those who may not be able to communicate with him.

N. B.—Will be ready for delivery on WEDNESDAY, 2lst inst. OFFICE TARR HOMESTEAD OIL.

CO., No. 274 South THIED Street, Room No. 8.

The Board of Directors have THIS DAY declared, a dividend of TWO PRE CENT. payable on and after 24th instant, clear of State tax.

Transfer Books will close on the 17th and open on 27th instant. instant.

Holders of receipts will please have the same exchanged for certificates before the closing of the books.

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C. HIESKELL, Treasurer. OFFICE OF "THE RELIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADRIPHIA," NO. 308 WALNUT Street.
PHILADELPHIA, "No. 308 WALNUT Street.
PHILADELPHIA, November 28, 1864.
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of "The Reliance Insurance Company of Philadelphia," and the election of Thirteen Directors, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, on MONDAY, DECEMBER 19th, 1864, at 12 e'clock M.
no28-tde19 THOS. C. HILL, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE MANUFACTUREES' INSURANCE COMPANY, No. 414
WALNUT Street,
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of "The
Manufacturers' Insurance Company of the State of
Pennsylvania" will be held, at the office of the Company, on MONDAY, the 2d day of January, 1855, between the hours of 4 and 5 o'cleck P. M., when an
election for Ten Directors for the year 1855 will be held
in ascordance with the Charler and By-Laws
M. B. KEILY,
del-tjaz OFFICE OF "THE RELIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PRILADELPHIA,"
No. 308 WALNUT STREET.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5, 1864.
The Board of Directors of "The Reliance Insurance Company of Philadelphia," have THIS DAY declared a Dividend of (3%) Tarke And A Half Per Cent. for the last six months, payable to the Stockholders or their legal representatives, on demand, free of taxes.

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Secretary. de6-10t HEADQUARTERS SUPERVISOEY COMMITTEE FOR RECKULTING COLORED REGIMENTS, 1210 CHESTNUT Street.
The Supervisory Committee for Recruiting Colored
Regimen's having resolved to adjourn sine die on the
Slat instant, all persons having claims against the said
Committee are required to present them for payment to
R. R. CORSON. Agent, at the Rooms of the Committee,
on or before the 25th inst.
de7-12t CADWALADER BIDDLE, Secretary.

WALNUT Street, Philadelphia.

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HAVING DETERMINED TO CLOSE OUT OUR
WINTER STOCK OF READY MADE CLOTHING, we are selling it in large amounts daily at REDUCED PRICES, MUCH BELOW PERSENT COST OF PRODUCTION. Our purchases having been made for cash, at the lowest prices of the season, we are enabled to offer customers the advantages thereby secured. Our assortment is full and complete—our goods new, fresh and fushionable, equal to any made to order, and sold so much lower in price, as to astonish those who suards on much lower in price, as to astonish those who suards in yited.

TOWER HALL,

518 Market Street, The Books for subscription and payment will be open on MONDAY, the 7th inst , and will close on the 51st of December next, after which no further subscriptions will be received under this Resolution. THOS. T. FIETH, no5-tde31 WITHERUP FARM PETROLEUM AND MINING COMPANY. Capital
\$1,250,000, divided into 250,000 shares of \$5, par value.
Price to original subscribers \$1.
Office No. 612 and 614 CHESTNUT Street.
JOHN H. GOULD, President.
TUNIS P. CONWAY, Trescurer.
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ISAAC D. GUYEE, Secretary.

WATSON PETROLEUM COMPANY.

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BECKERER S, 1884.

The Am ual Meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 414 WALUIT Street. Philadelphia on MONDAY, January 2d. 1885.

An Election for Five Directors for the year 1865 will be held at the same time.

The S cock Transfer Books will be closed from Dec. 26th. 1864. until January 3d, 1865.

deb tigs - M. B. KEILY, Secretary. DE PARTMENT OF PUBLIC
HI: HWAYS, Office of Chief Commissioner,
S. W. cer. WALMUT and FIFTH Streets.
NOTICE—All persons having claims against this Department for Labor or Markrial furnished during the Presect year will present them for payment on or before SATURDAY, the 2th inst. W. W. SMEDLEY.
dc16-fmw8t Chief Commissioner of Highways. ALBERTSON.—On the morning of the 18th instant, pp. Martha, widow of the late Jacob Albertson.

Her relatives and friends are invited to attend the

OFFICE OF THE P SEVENTH NATIONAL PHILADELPH
The annual meeting of the Stoc
for the ELECTION OF DIE SCOT
TUESDAY, January 10, 1855, be
c'clock A. M. and 2 o clock P. M.
del3-tj-10 The Annual Election for Directors of with the held at the Banking HOUSE, on with the lith day of January next, between tell the distriction of the lith day of January next, between tell the lith day of January next, between tell with the lith day of January next, between tell the li THE THIRD NATIONAL 6 The Second Annual Meeting of the Trird National Bank of Philadelphia of the Trird National Bank of Philadelphia and MERRICK Streets, on TUESUA 1 January at 120 clock noon.

An Election for Directors to serve for the shall and 20 clock.

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R GLENDINKING, NOTICE—BANK OF
AMERICA, NOVEMBER 21, 1861
Notice is hereby given agree-bly to a
act of the General Assembly of the Con
Pennsylvania, entitled An act enablin
the Commonwearth to become association DELPHIA, November 18th, 1834
A meeting of the Stock holders of this B beld at the Banking Sense, on MoDI of Becember 16th, 181, 2 to 2 to 18 to this fank abai, become an association for Banking under the laws of the Unit whether it shall sharrise the p were on Act of the General Assembly of the Con Penney iyanis, shiftien "An Act easibly this Commonwealth to become associate the commonwealth to become associate the property of the Conference of benking under the laws of the law power of the Commonwealth to become associate the property of the Conference of benking under the laws of the law power of the Commonwealth of the UNIVERSITY OF P. tin.) oral.

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Thursday, 22d. From 9 to 11, Freshman, by P. Sor Jeckson, (Livy.) oral. GEOGE ALLE de 12-littif Secretary of the Faculty of t PHILADELPHIA AND READ
RAIL ROAD COMPANY - Office 227 &
FOURTH Street
PHILADELPHIA December it. In
Botte is hereby given to the ctockholder of
Company that the Annual Meeting age as Each
President, s.x Managers; Treasurer, and Scraul
take place on the second MUXDAY (th) of its
next, at 12 M.
WM. H. WESS
ectil-1439 THE STANDING STONE
COMPANY OF WEST YIEGINIA
CAPITAL \$2,000 000. in 40,000 Shire,
each. Eubscription price \$15 par Shart, suben at the subscriptior price.

The property of this Company consists of known Martin or Standing Stone tract, agreem 2 500 to 3,000 acres of land, in fee simple leases, undivided therests, or royalty, the Creek (a branch of the Little Kanawha ristributarian next brough the macantain property of the contract of the contr

tributaries pass through this property, and it a larger amount of boring territory that it a larger amount of boring territory that it wirt county, near the sevebrated Rathbone Spring tract, and in extent of territory is greater, and is considered by all experiese lamiliar with the oil district of West Vin equal, if not superior, to the Eathbone is Standing Stone Oil Company's property on the Little Kanawha river, near Burning Standing Stone Oil Company's property on the Little Kanawha river, near Burning Spring through the Company is property of the Standing Stone Greek, i portion of Robinson's Fork and Two Rimais Immediately in the Great vill Broak, excess Burning Spring through by Standing Shone leum to Horse Nock Weils, near the Ohio embraces the line of Uphrayat.

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Notice is hereby given that all stock of the Manbing Company, on which installates are due to unpaid, have been declered forfeited, and will been at Public Anction, on THUESDAY, Becember 29, He at 12 o'clock noon, at the Office of the Secretary of Company, according to the Charter and By-laws, unip paid on or before that day.

By order of the Directors.

B. A. HOUPES, Treasure. no28-tde29

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OFFICE OF THE EGBERT OF

COMPADY. No 127 South FOUR 4 frest

The Board of Directors have the day declared aim
dend of THEER PER CHIT. On the capital store of
Company, payable on and after THURSDAY, Deember 127, free of Secte tax.

Hereafter the dividends of this Company will be delared ounterly

Hereafter the dividends of this Company will be closed Quarterly
The books will be closed WEDNESDAY, 18th, 8th
M., and opened on the 22d
de18 of
WM M. CARTER, Treasur.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
Stockholders of the POTTSVILLE 9833
AND MADUFACTURING CO., for the ELECTIONS
Officers for the ensuing year, will be held size of
the Company. No 217 WALNUT Street, 51 TER
DAY. Jan. 10, 1865, at 20 clock P M.
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BICHABO JONES, Presidet THE CONSOLIDATIONAL Y TIONAL BANK.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockho dees of the solidation National Benk will be held at the BIN BOURS on TUESDAY, January 16, 1865, at 120 de An election for Directors to serve the ensuint 10 be held between the hours of 10 o'clock 4. M 30 'clock P. M., on that day.

JOS. N. PIE 2001, de 9 fmwtjal0 UNION NATIONAL BANK.

An Election for nine Directors of this Bank stell at the Banking House on TUREDAY, Janusties between the hours of 10 A. M and 3 P. M. deg-fmjal0 J. J. HUCKEL, Care AL BANK, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. Sth. 181.
The Annual Slection of DIRRCT/RS will be zet the Banking House on TURSDAT, the 10th days in 2 cy., 1865 between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. action of the control of the control

DIVIDEND.-THE DIRECTO of the NOBLE & DELAMETER PETON COMPANY bevothleday declared, their ethion dividend FIVE PEE; CENT, payable free tax, on the 20th inc. Booke close 9th, and read GEORGE W. HUFFER, Series DECEMBER 7, 1864. THE COOPER BUN OIL

J GRIER RALBTON, President MORGAN WRIGHT, Tresselle H. S. STEPHENS, Searctary.
DIRECTORS—bev. J. Grier Raiston, Chas. T. E.
Dr. C. S. Baker, Morgan Wright, William Rossia
S. Stephens, Philip Gilinger.
Stock may be obtained of W. T. CARPER, P.
313% WALNOT Street.

313% WALNOT Street.

DAUPHIN AND COLOSS
GOLD MINING COMFANY
Chartered by the State of Pennsylvali.
CAPITAL STOCK, \$1,000,000,
00,000 SHARES—PAR VALUE, \$5
President—JOHN B. ANDERSOS.

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Anthentiested specimens have been precure some of the Company's lodes, and have been by Professors Booth and Garrett with the most ing results. Subscription liets have been open office of the Company and at the Treasurer's Office of the Company and at the Treasurer's und Mechanics' Bank Building. Tooriginal not work to the Company and the States. Tooriginal not seen the Circulars, pamphiests, or information can be at the Office of the Company after the Principles at the Office of the Company after the Principles. ASSOCIATION, N. W. corner of SETENTS

ANSON Streets, December 6, 1884.
At the Thirty-third Annual Meeting of the African Collections are not annual meeting of the African the Collections are not annual meeting and weet 6 on, the following named gentlemen were rs and managers for 1864-'65: SAMURL H. PRRKINS.

RICHARD D. WOOD, J. FISHER LEAMING EDMUND WILCOX, No 404 CHESTNUT SURF L. MONTGOMERY BOND. JOHN H. ATWOOD. Benjamin Coates,
Thomas Latimer,
John Rohlen,
Richard Wood.

THE GREAT WESTERS The Annual Meeting of the Stockholder with at the Office of the Company, No. 412 the Stockholder of the Company, No. 412 the Stockholder of the St OFFICE OF THE HTDE F. OIL COMPANY, 147 South FOT State PHILADELPHIA, Decy 480

The Board of Directors have This Dividend of IX PER CENT on the captal contex per share, payable on and after This is ember 20th, free of State taw EDNESDAY, the Books will be closed WEDNESDAY, the St. M. and opened WEDNESDAY, the St. M. M. M. ARTS.