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SPECIAL NOTICES.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

And friends by whose benignant aid We thrive and flourish in our trade, Our wish comes iresbly from the heart

That health and joy, not to depart,

To each of you may be convoyed.

These objects in the past we've sought

For when a man some cash has spent, And on true prudence is intent, It ever is a pleasing thought

Phat that which with it he has haught

Those who, as seasons veer around.

The inward springs of life to wound.

Have made no change in Tower Hall, As proudly stands its structure tall—

And health, too, is most like to bless

Are always, to their credit, found Clothed in a seasonable dress, So that cold air finds no ingress

The changes of the parting year

War has not made its prices dear-

And long, we trust, it thus will do, Since our philanthropy must grow

At benefiting others so, By cheaply clothing them anew, And what advantage 'tis to you

To patronize us, well you know!

E. McClain's Cactus Grandifloris

OR. NIGHT-BLOOMING CERUS -We believe it to h

TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET Street

BENNETT & CO.

d ample does its stock ann

Even to suit our patrons all.

Patrons of our industrious ari.

driven out of the State. General BRECKINuniver endeavored to imitate Morgan's great raid into Kentucky, and forced his goy to the Ohio river and through West viginia, but as the year closes we hear insigence of his utter ruin at Saltville. very one of our expeditions throughout the year has been a success, with the exception of the two expeditions connecled with the campaigns in Florida and Toulsiana, which were lost through the nismanagement of those in command, and the recent attempt at Wilmington, which seems to have been a drawn battle. The 1864 has developed military genius of highest order in our armies. It has theed Sherman in the first rank of enerals. It has shown Sheridan and THOMAS to be possessors of the finest qualiies of the warrior, and, above all, it re. lounds to the honor of General GRANT for laying had the sagacity to gather around in these gallant and gifted men. When the year began our progress in rebel subagation was limited and disheartening. During the year we have entered every outhern State; our armies have marched d countermarched through the very heart of the Confederacy. We have held housands of miles of coast. FARRAGUT, his gallant attack upon Mobile, has made a name that will live by the side of prospect that, unless Almighty God should it us with some signal disaster, we may e possession of the Union army before

months of spring.
While the Republic of America has been the scene of these devastating wars, Europe earrowly escaped a general conflagration. The beginning of the year found Poland in condition of insurrection, almost hopehope that England and France would interfere and secure its independence. This interference did not go beyond the writing diplomatic notes, in which Count GORTSCHAKOFF found an opportunity to everely snub Earl Russell and Monsieur ROUYN DE L'HUYS. So Poland was left o its fate. Russia, with appalling severity, completely crushed the rebellion that to power of the Czar may be regarded as reme. In Circassia the Russian Gorament, by an act of unexampled gor, succeeded in restoring tranquillity. e whole country of Circassia was depoated. Thousands of Circassians, inading the bravest and the best of that mantic and singular race, were driven m their homes to the cold and inhospilile dominions that border on the Black d Caspian Seas, to find, under the rule the Turk and the Tartar, the comfort thich they had failed to obtain from the ger. In Italy the work of reconstructo a kingdom from the remnants of politan and Austrian misrule has been owly progressing; and, although the nes of the friends of freedom have been lifted by the singular and sudden change the Italian provinces to Italian unity, dissensions of that people have, far, prevented any permanent blishment of law and order. Italy erely feels the loss of the great Count vork. He alone could match the wily mneror of France. We now find the nle of that delicious country bleeding n the old rankling wounds of brigands, necine quarrels, local jealousies, and ils between friends of Victor Emmanuel GARIBALDI. King VICTOR sits in Tuwhile GARIBALDI lives a petulant life Island of Caprera. King Victor is personification of conservatism and orand wishes to unite Italy at any cost, GARIBALDI clamors for instant and minating war to drive the French out Rome and the Austrians out of Venice. ile our sympathies are with the rugglorious nature of GARIBALDI, our leads us to regard the course of Victor as the true one, and whether Italy will ever succeed ing regenerated or not, it certainly r can become a kingdom by entering a war with the Emperor Napoleon.

reece, the Danish boy-king has a sad of it with the descendants of PINDAR Pericles. We can almost realize the f the Oligarchy in reading the squabof the new king and his new subjects. great event in European politics has the Danish and German war. The eswig-Holstein question has been a the hostilities of 1848 it was always ded as an adjourned question by the us. The provinces of Schleswig and in border upon those of Denmark, have always been considered, by of some almost forgotten tran, to be a part of the Germanic federation. The King of Denmark erns them by virtue of subsequent ties, but the fact that Schleswig and tein border upon the North Sea, and Denmark commercial power—an imnce that Germany has constantly ed for-made it a part of the German y to withdraw them from under the of the Danes. By a treaty signed at on, in 1852, the great Powers of Euuaranteed the integrity of the Danish om, and declared that it was necesthat integrity that the King of Denshould govern Schleswig and Holbut upon the death of the recent Germany again put forward its and demanded the evacuation of provinces. Relying upon England rance, and the probable support of n and Norway, Denmark resisted emand, whereupon the Austrians russians marched into the Danish y, occupied the disputed proand marched into Jutland, thus g with their armed men the greater n of the Danish country. Although and France, by every moral conion, were bound to redeem their to Denmark, yet, when the time for assisting the Danes with matece, those Governments withdrew; there could be no doubt as to the Poor little Denmark, even inclue disputed provinces, not half the Pennsylvania, had no resource but nit. The German Powers used their harshly; for, after making the ay the expenses of the army, they ed a complete abandonment of Schleswig and Holstein. Peace, er, has returned to Europe, and

ose of the year finds every kingdom t continent at peace. The Emperor ince continues his work of centralizaand sternly represses every effort at by or enterprise. According to the t system of government. France is ate, and the State is Napoleon. We the Emperor busying himself with the and small details of life, not only ding diplomacy to kingdoms and con. g ambitious newspapers, but reguthe price of bread, improving the of cattle, and establishing libraries 100or. England has been growing 'u' of the American war, and has hough money from our commerce to ancashire and develop new fields of in the East Indies. In New Zealand ^{olonial} Government has been engaged tritating war with a tribe called the the only result of which has thus far, to keep New Zealand in a of uproar, and make John Bull able at the condition of his tax bill. In the lingering Tartar rebellion seems been almost crushed, and the reished Emperor finds his ingenuity invent new means of torture for llious subjects. In Cochin China, tench have been establishing their and pushing new conquests into England, France, and Ameribeen knocking at the doors of Ja-Thus far, that country is a sealed and nothing but measures as severe visited upon China when the Engopen the palace of Peking, will Eastern fraders to visit and enjoy inge, mysterious land. A new light ned upon Africa, and it has fallen of the geographers of 1864 to trace, first time, the sources of the Nile. epublic of Liberia is progressing y in the arts of civilization. The th provinces are rapidly becoming

enlightened, and we should not be surprised if the enterprise of France and England would open up to us a country in the interior of Africa rivalling in fertility and wealth Australia, Colorado, or California. In our own country the events of the war have been so closely allied to those of peace that in giving a summary of the various campaigns we have almost insensibly presented to the reader an idea of our material and political progress. 1864 has been a year of trial for the American people. The leaders of the rebellion had fought three bloody years without success. They based their hopes of the recognition of the Confederacy upon the triumph of what is called the Democratic party of the North They were led to this by the fact that some of our States, impatient and exacting with the Administration, and perhaps irritated by the sufferings of war, had elected candidates to office who were opposed to Mr. Lincoln. Stimulated by this hope, the friends of the rebellion and their sympa-

thizers in England and in the North made a tremendous effort to accomplish the election of General McCLELLAN, an officer of the army who had obtained great popularity with his soldiers, and who found a solace for all his griefs in the antagonism of the Administration that took him from his railroad company in Illinois and made RELSON. And the new year opens with a him commander-in-chief of our armies. The political campaign was shorter than any that has been known for fifty years. hope to see the whole Southern country in but for bitterness and animosity has never been surpassed. General McClellan was placed in nomination in the early part of September, and for two months the country rang with the clamor of politicians, Even the all-absorbing war was forgotten in this struggle, for it was felt that upon the result of the election all the fruits of ess in the beginning, but stimulated by the the war would depend. ABRAHAM LIN-COLN was re-elected President of the United States, and Andrew Johnson. of Tennessee, Vice President, and by such a majority that foreign Powers, and even the Confederates themselves, were compelled to feel that this nation and all that it has of men, means, and material resources were pledged to a prosecution of the war for the restoration of the Union, even if it were necessary to fight for twenty years. But, as though we were signally blessed by a beneficent God, while we were exhausting our resources in war and accumulating an appalling debt, a new means of wealth suddenly came to light. In Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Ohio, what was once a singular phenomenon that attracted the attention of travellers and scientific men, and was simply known as a medicinal agent, or an element of religious worship among the old Indian tribes, suddenly took its place in the commerce of the world as one of the richest and most necessary minerals. The barren counties of Northwestern Pennsylvania and the rugged and dreary hills of the Kanawha have suddenly developed a wealth that surpasses California and Australia. The history of petroleum is one of the most extraordinary in political economy. Pennsylvania alone gathered fifty millions of wealth last year, and the products of our

slave law was repealed; the army and navy have been doubled; railroads have been built, and in every part of the country we see wonderful evidences of prosperity WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.

oil wells are estimated to exceed those of coal

and iron. During, therefore, a large part

of this year, our tradesmen and speculators

have been very much excited by this en-

terprise, and in the new year we may an-

ticipate a far more extended and perma-

nent excitement. In Colorado gold mines!

have been discovered, and in Nevada,

New Mexico, and Arizona large quanti-

ies of precious metals are known

to exist, and only await the skill and

courage of the pioneer to place the United

States far above any other portion of the

world in wealth and prosperity-so that,

year Congress enacted many wise laws.

Our revenue system was placed upon a war

basis; the Pacific Railroad was put in

operation; the telegraph around the world

was inaugurated; the infamous fugitive-

ble to the diplomatists of Europe, and | DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE ON THE FLORIDA SEIZURE. It appears from official correspondence that or Minister WEBE that this Government had just chusett at Bahia, and of the consequent hostilities adopted by the Brazilian forces in that port, and that in this stage of the matter the President thought it proper that Mr. WEBE should inform the Minister for Foreign Affairs that we are not indis posed to examine the subject on its merits carefully, and to consider whatever question may arise out of it in a becoming and friendly spirit-if that spirit should be adopted by his Imperial Majesty's Go.

vernment. On the 12th of December, Mr. Barbosa, charge d'affaires ad interim. addressed Secretary Seward calling it an act of the most transcendant gravity which involved a manifest violation of the terri rial jurisdiction of the Empire and an offence to its honor and sovereignity, and appealing to the honor of the United States for redress. Secretary SEWARD, in his reply, says:

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"Jealousy of foreign intervention in every form, and absolute non-intervention in the domestic affairs of foreign nations, are cardinal principles in the policy of the United States. You have therefore justly expected that the President would disavow and regret the proceedings at Bahla. He will suspend Captain Collins, and direct him to appear before a court martial. The consultat Bahla admits that he advised the capture and was active in the proceedings. The flag of Brazil will receive from the United States navy the honor customary in the intercourse of friendly maritime powers. It is not to be understood, however, that this Government admits or gives credit to the charges of falsehood, treachery and deception which are brought against the captain and the Consul. These charges are denied on the authority of the officers accused, and the Scoretary also takes occasion to say that this Government disallows the assumption that the insurgents of this country are a lawful naval belligerent, and on the contrary it maintains that the assumption of that character by the Government of Brazil to insurgent citizens of the United States who have hitherto been, and who still are, destitute of naval forces, ports, and courts, is an act of intervention, in derogation of the law of nations, and unfriendly and wrongful, as it is manifestly injurious to the United States."

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"It does not, however, belong to the captains of ships of war of the United States, or to the commanders of their armies, or to their consuls residing in foreign ports, acting without the authority of Congress and without even Executive direction, and choosing their own time, manner, and occasion to assert the rights and redress the wrongs of the country. This power can be lawfully exercised only by the Government of the United States.

Although the crew are enemies of the United States, and, as they contend, enemies of the human race, yet the offenders were nevertheless unlawfully brought into the custody of this Government, and therefore they could not lawfully be subjected here to the punishment which they have deserved, nor could they, being enemies, be allowed to enjoy the protection of the United States. They will therefore be set at liberty, to seek a refuge wherever they may find it, with the hazard of recapture when beyond the jurisdiction of this Government."

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The entire correspondence will now be officially UNITED STATES LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS. The subscriptions to the seven thirty loan for the last three days, as reported to the Treasury Depart-ment, amount to \$3,700,000, and to the ten-forty lean for the same period \$1,500,000. Of the ten-forty loan about \$80,000,000 remain unsubscribed for.

MISSING OFFICERS. Among those who have mysteriously disappeared of late, and about whom much solicitude is expressed y the Navy Department, are Acting Master's Mate W. H. KITCHINGS and Acting Third Assistant Engineer H. H. STEEVER.

The statement published in some newspapers that Colonel L. C. Baker has been convicted and sen tenced to three years in the penitentiary is untrue. RECEPTION OF THE ILLINOIS ELECTORAL VOTE.

Hon. Anson S. MILLER, one of the Presidentia electors of Hillinois, and messenger of the Electora College, arrived here to-day with the Presidentia

REBEL DESERTERS. dred of them took the oath of allegiance.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS .- This illustrated magazin for boys and girls, is published by Ticknor & Fields, on, and edited by H. Gail Hamilton, T. J Trowbridge, and Lucy Larcom. The first number eared only a week ago, but the sole agent here (Mr. T. B. Pugh, 600 Chestnut street), has already obtained 500 annual subscribers, without having yet sent out a single canvasser. He undertake hat each subscriber shall receive it, at his given ddress, postage free.

NATIONAL CIRCUS.—"Jocke; or, The Brazilian Ape," will be the performance this afternoon, at the Circus. The place will be withdrawn after this evening's performance, to make room for more noelties. A number of additional artistes will apoear next week.

SALE OF PAINTINGS.—Birch & Son, No. 1110 Chestnut street, will sell this morning, at 11 o'clook, a collection of choice oil paintings, mostly by American artists; also, an invoice of Italian paintings.

THE WAR.

MOVEMENTS NEAR RICHMOND Continued Skirmishing and Cannonading LEE REPORTED ABOUT MAKING AN IM

THE SITUATION IN TENNESSEE HOOD UNABLE TO CROSS THE RIVER

Our Cunboats Shelling his Pontoon

Wilmington, to prevent the landing of our expedi tion against that city. One hundred and fifty prisoners took the oath of

allegiance at City Point, on Tuesday, and were sen North yesterday. Since then but few have been re ceived within our lines, as the present condition the enemy's forces is not favorable to their escaping A rebel deserter, who came in a few days ago, d clares that the state of affairs in the rebel army in dicates early offensive operations in some direction the nature of which is, however, unknown : but the men are told that General Lee is about attempting the initiation of a project which will astonish the General Butler returned to his headquarters of the James river on Wednesday. He left the land forces in the Wilmington expedition under com

mand of General Weltzel.

DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE. THE BAILROAD OPEN TO CHATTANOOGA-THOMAS AT PULASKI-HOOD UNABLE TO OROSS THE TEN

NASHVILLE, Dec. 30 .- The first train through from Chattanooga arrived here this evening. Th railroad communication will now be regularly ken up. General Thomas' headquarters were at Pulask last night. Our advance was closely following Hood, who, it is believed, is trying to cross the Ten nessee river. Granger and Steadman are on his right, and the gunboats are shelling his pontoon which he has as yet been unable to cross upon. The river is ten feet, and is falling slowly. There has been a steady rain all this evening.

GEN. STONEMAN'S EXPEDITION. HIS GREAT RAID IN EAST TENNESSEE-DETAILS OF HIS SUCCESS-HIS FIGHTS WITH MORGAN AND BRECKINGIDGE—THE DESTRUCTION OF SALT-VILLE. NASHVILLE, Dec. 30.-Major General Stoneman

who arrived in this city last night from his great raid in East Tennessee and West Virginia, furnishes the following account of his expedition:
The force consisted of Burbridge's troops and
Gillem's East Tennessee troops, all under the command of Major General Stoneman. They left Knoxville on December 18th, and the movemen was not discovered by the rebels until after thre days. At Kingport Jones' command was attacked, consisting of about 500 of Morgan's old command The force was killed, scattered, and captured. Next, the rebel force of Vanghn was discovered at Papertown, near Bristol, trying to effect a junction with Breckinridge's force at Saltville. Our force pursued him to Marion, where an engagement en sued, resulting in a loss to the rebels of all their

Stoneman with the forces of Gattner, Crosby, and Withers and the helance of Duke's command, who had been on the frontier of Kentucky waiting to co-operate with the cavalry. Gen. Stoneman attacked this force at Marion and while we are fighting in this war for liber- drove them over the mountains into North Carolity, it seems that Almighty God is raising out of the earth the means whereby we are which were defended by about 700 men, who were to make it successful. During the last to the rebels is immense.

Ail the railroad bridges from New River, Virginia, to the Tennessee line are destroyed. Thirteen railroad trains with locomotives, several trains and extra cars without engines, were cantured and destroyed. All the depots of supplies in South-western Virginia, railroad depots, all the foundries, mills, factories, storehouses, wagons and ambu lance trains, and turnpike bridges were destroyed. In addition we captured 2,500 rounds of artillery ammunition, 2,000 pack saddles, and a large amount of harness, a great quantity of small arms, 2.000 horses, and 1,000 mules. Among the captures were two rebel editors and four secession printing presses. Christmas present. The severest losses to the rebels were the destruc-

tion of the salt works at Saltville, and the lead works at Leadville. Both were rendered valueless. Our losses were very small, not exceeding 2,000 killed, wounded, and missing. Among the killed was Col. Boyle, of the 11th Kentucky Cavalry. Our captured rebel prisoners amount to 24 officers and East Tennessee is now free from any body of rebels, and Kentucky is not infested by Con-

General Stoneman held the rebel telegraph line all their plans and movements.

THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI. ORDER OF GEN, DANA ON COTTON-TRADING. CAIRO, Dec. 29.—The steamer Marble City brings demphis advices of last evening. Gen. Dana has issued an order regulating and restricting transactions in cotton within his department. All parties procuring or purchasing permits from the purchasing agent of the Treasury Department, are required to give satisfactory evidence of their loyalty, and all circumstances connected with the raising, removal, transfer, etc., of the product. The order reflects on the great latitude heretofore

extended to persons in procuring applications. DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF. AN EXPEDITION UNDER GENERAL GRANGER AGAINST MOBILE—A LARGE FORCE LANDSD AT PASCAGOULA-MOBILE DEFENDED BY MILITIA

ONLY. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22, via Cairo, Dec. 30.—The news of the capture of Savannah caused general rejoicing among the Union people here, and a corresponding depression among the rebels. The markets were considerably excited. An expedition under General Granger, in considerable force, landed at Pascagoula on the 15th, and pushed rapidly on towards Mobile. A brief skirmish occurred on the 15th, near Franklin Creek, and the rebels were quickly routed. Many of the The navy rendered valuable assistance to the troops

Two tin clad gunboats have just gone up the Paseagoula river thirty miles, and everything is progressing favorably. Refugees report but 5,000 militia in Mobile, and that a strong Union sentiment prevails there. A large reflection of a fire was observed near Mobile on the 19th, supposed to be caused by burning THE EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS IN TEXAS—FIRE AT

GALVESTON. New York, Dec. 30.—The steamship George Washington, from New Orleans on December 24th, arrived this evening. The New Orleans papers are nearly barren of news.

A Galveston (Texas) paper contains the following: "Yesterday, December 12th, three hundred and forty-three exchanged Federal prisoners were children—among them Mrs. Jack Hamilton and Mrs. Judge Duval. The prisoners delivered yesterday were exchanged for all our prisoners cap-tured in Fort Gaines. The exchange will not be

esumed until the Federals are willing to include Admiral Buchanan," A disastereus fire occurred in Galveston on December 15th. WILMINGTON. THE FLEET STILL AT WORK—THE BOMBARDMENT NOT TO BE DISCONTINUED. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- There is no probability of the navel forces under Admiral Porter discon-tinuing their bombardment of Fort Fisher, unless

so directed by the Government. MOSEBY BELIEVED TO BE MORTALLY WOUNDED MOSERY BELIEVED TO BE MORTALLY WOUNDED—
PROPOSITION TO MAKE LEE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.
The Richmond Dispatch of the 27th says:
"A gentleman who reached here yesterday, from Fredericksburg, learned there, from two of Colonel Moseby's men, that their chief was shot through the abdomen while scouting in Prince William county. They further stated that the surgeon did not consider the wound mortal, though they themselves thought differently. This, we are disposed to believe, is the correct rumor of the lamentable casualty. We heard last night that Colonel Moseby had been carried to Charlottesville."
The Richmond invarial are debating the sphice.

The Richmond journals are debating the subject of appointing General Lee as commander in chievery day by the mail boat. To-day, about one hun- of all the rebel armies. The Enquirer of the 27th "As long as General Grant moves and directs the operations of all the armies against Richmond, either by direct attack or by co-operating movements, it is proper and necessary that General Lee should be entrusted with power equal to that possessed by his antagonist. A commander-in-chief in the field, with power to move and direct all operations that tend directly or indirectly to the defence of Richmond, is now) absolutely demanded by our situation. The experience and knowledge of the President would still be of great service to the country; but it is not mistaking the case to say that the country reposes more confidence in the experience of General Lee than in that of any other man.

"We believe that we but echo the voice and wish of the whole country when we call upon the Congress to create by law a generalissimo of all the armies, and that the President would feel it to be, his duty to appoint General Lee to that position, and that such action by the legislative and executive would revive the confidence of the country."

WANAMAKER & BROWN, GREAT CENTRAL CLOTHING HOUSE,

HUNT'S BLOOM OF ROAKS-A charming color for the check, does not wash off or injure the skin. Manufactured only by Hunt & Co., 41 South Eighth The Steamer North America Foundered at Sea-Nearly 200 Lives Lost-But 62 street, and 188 South Seventh street. 008-swtf NEW YORK, Dec. 80.—The steamer Arago has ar-

rived. Her officers report that last night she fell in with, off Egg Harbor, the bark Mary E. Libby, of Portland, and took from her Captain Marshman, ling the skin, eradicating wrinkles, small-pox marks, pimples, &c. Price \$1. Hunt & Co., 188 S. Seventh street, and 41 S. Eighth street. 00128&wtf of the steamer North America, which foundered at AN INGENIOUS POCKET-BOOK,-The bast pocket ea, and 47 of her officers, and passengers and crow. sea, and 47 of her officers, and passengers and orever the following is the captain's statement:

Left New Orleans on the 18th of December, 188 and Southwest Pass on the 19th, having been detailed by fog. Had on board 203 sick soldiers, 1 cabin passengers, and a crew of 44 men. From the time of leaving the bar until the 20th, noon, ha fine, pleasant weather. At 4 P. M. of that day commenced blowing heavy from the S. S. W., with heavy sea running; vessel laboring and straining treatly. 21st, a continuance of the same weathe 22d, first part of the day weather moderating; noon began blowing, heavy sea getting up. The negineer reported ship leaking badly; 1 P. Me reported the water gaining; changed or course to the westward, took off the fore hatche and discovered the water running in forward; or ooks are those manufactured by Messrs. Mason Hughes, No. 44 North Sixth street. They are made of one piece of leather, by folding which dispenses with the necessity of stitching, making a strong and durable book. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS-Latest styles at Charles Cakford & Son's, Continental Hotel. BURDSALL'S ARNICA LINIMENT, an infallible cure for burns, scalds, sprains, rheumatism, gunshot wounds, &c. A single application allays the pain from a burn the instant it is applied. No family should be without it. and discovered the water running in forward; away the ceiling to try to stop it, but could r put blankets and a sail over the bow, but all to GENTLEMEN'S HATS-All the latest styles at Charles Oakford & Son's, Continental Hotel. GEORGE STECK & Co.'s Planes, and Mason Hamlin's Cabinet Organs, for sale only by J. E. Gould, Seventh and Chestnut streets. noisetf EYE, EAR, AND CATABRE, SUCCESSIBLY treated by J. Isaacs, M. D., Coulist and Aurist, 511 Pine st. Artificial eyes inserted. No charge for examination PURCHASERS may rely upon getting the best Furs

THE NAVAL FORCES STILL AT WILMINGTON.

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GENERAL GRANT'S ARMY.

HERAYX CANNONADING AND FICKET FIRING—REPORTS OF A DESERTER—LEE ABOUT TO ASTONISH THE WORLD—RETURN OF GENERAL DUTLER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Information from City Point is to the effect that heavy cannonading was kept up during Wednesday and Thursday night, as well as severe picket skirmishing along our line in the immediate front of Petersburg. Soveral casualities are reported.

There was considerable firing in front of Richmond on Wednesday afternoon, and along the line of the rear picket guard.

Recent manceuvres in the rebel line indicate unusual commotion among them, but nothing is known respecting its cause. It is thought that Lee has been sending reinforcements both toward Lynchburg to oppose Sheridan's advance, and to Wilmington, to prevent the landing of our expediture of the propose of the propose of the propose of the propose of the point of the purpose; water gaining very fast. At 2.2 P. M. a vessel hove in sight; bore away for her and hoisted on colors, Union down, we being at the time in latitude 31.16 N., longitude 78.40 W. At 2.16 P. M. spoke the bark Mary E. Libby, Capt. Libby, Copt. M. Spoke the bark and bear and took and the bark and took of our situation. He replied he would remain by us, and take all on board in the bark and took Captain Libby of ur situation. He replied he would remain by us, and take all on board in the bark and took Captain Libby of ur situation. He replied he would remain by us, and take all on board in the heads and took captain by us, and take all on board in the head proposed to be lost, as they never each the first boar the head to receive our people on board that the water in the hold; commenced clearing away the boats and void Captain Libby of it. He then hove his ship to head our feet of water in the hold; commenced clearing away the boats? as V. M. started to receive our people on board in the feet of water at Charles Oakford & Son's, Continental Hotel. LADIES' FURS .- A large assortment of elegans goods, at David H. Solis', 622 Arch street. de29-6t CHERRY RUN OIL PROPERTY FOR SALE -A most valuable tract, with this celebrated stream running through its centre. Inquire for a few days. John 3. Love, 16 South Front street. LADIES' FURS—An elegant assortment at Charles Cakford & Son's, Continental Hotel. NEW YEAR'S GREETING TO OUR PATRONS. pose the ship to have gone down at that time; at daylight nothing in sight (except a water cask); made all sail and cruised all round; did not see

anything of her.

1 P. M.—Gave up all hope; the bark made sail and proceeded on her course. Number of passengers and crew saved, 62; lost with the ship, 197; total, and crew saved, 62; lost with the ship, 497; total, 259.

Among the lost were Colonel Saunders and Lieut. Colonel Horn. The following were saved and brought here by the Arago:

Mrs. E. Ransom, Sanitary Commission; Miss Millie Fowler, Miss Mary Geary, Mrs. John S. Smith, Jane Welch, stewardess; Captain J. W. Megrath, U. S. Colored Infantry; J. M. Wilson, hospital Steward, W. S. Arey, W. P. Derismore, U. S. navy; E. W. McClintock, U. S. N.; Privates, J. W. Stewart, Chas. T. Fowler, John S. Smith, Hiram Wilson, Alfred C. Dorr, Willis Pickaly, Edward Van Grierson, Marvin J. Brown, John Snepard, Bally Law, Francis Wisner, John G. Callan, Charles B. Wilcox, Cornelius Reynolds, and 42 officers and crew of the North America.

THE FIRST RECEIPTS OF SILVER FROM SOUTH-WESTERN IDAHO. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 .- Sixty thousand dolars in silver bars have been received from Idaho This is the first shipment from the new silver mines in Southwestern Idaho, which promise to rivel those Sherman's success excites profound satisfaction. The rainy season continues.

NEW YORK CITY.

CALIFORNIA.

Special Correspondence of The Press.] NEW YORK, December 30, 1864. THE MERCANTILE-BANK DEPALCATION. It will be remembered that Charles Windsor, teller of the Mercantile Bank of this city, absconded in October last, after having, it is charged, appropriated to his own use \$207,000 in currency, and \$34,000 in gold. As soon as his flight became known to the officers of the bank, detectives were despatched to Europe in pursuit. It now is stated that he has been arrested, and will soon arrive in New York, in custody of the pursuers. Nearly the whole of the above sum has been recovered. Mr. Windsor's friends still assert his innocence of the charge brought against him.

OIT. AND MILE BYCHTEMENTS Our friends in New Jersey are afflicted with two fevers—one very ordinary, the oil fever, and the other extraordinary, the milk fever. The oil fever rages along the banks of the Hudson, and in different places, miles back from its shores, a great many borings have been made, because knowing ones said that the land looked like oil land, but thus far they have obtained nothing but very muddy water. The expectant ones keep on, nevertheless. It is supposed, however, ne keen *savans,* that unless a diagonal line is bored from Jersey to your oil regions, to tap them and violate State rights, no oil will ever come out is not about Frank Leslie's swill milk, but about a people were flooded a few days since with a fluid resembling milk in taste and color, which poured down the hill outside of the town into the gutters. and spread itself far and wide till it reached the

creeks. The case of Miss Caroline C. Underhill, against Maria C. and George M. Olcott, has resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff. The large amount of six ents has been awarded her by an enlightened jury. who sat up until midnight before they could convince themselves of the propriety of granting such inordinate damages. The way of the transgressor is hard : damages six cents. ABRIVAL OF MR. DAYTON'S REMAINS.

The body of Mr. Dayton, late minister to Paris, arrived here this morning, at Pier 50, North river, by the French steamship Lafayette. The body was kept in the hold of the ship, enclosed in three coffins which were enclosed in turn by a rough deal box. like a dry-goods box. The body was laid in state in the Governor's room, City Hall, this afternoon. The obsequies will be solemnized to morrow, when the representatives of the military and naval authorities, and distinguished citizens of the city and State, will escort the body to New Jersey, where the authorities of that State will receive it. A sa lute will be fired, and all the flags of the shipping etc., of the city, will be displayed at half mast. (By Telegraph. 1

ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF MANCHESTER. The steamer City of Manchester arrived this evening from Liverpool. Her advices are anticipated THE EVENING STOCK BOARD. THE EVENING STOCK BOARD.

10 P. M.—Gold, 226½; after the cell, 226½; Erle, 84¾; Hudson River, 115½; Reading, 115; Michigan Southern, 70¾; Illinois Central, 125½; Cleveland and Toledo, 108½; Rock Island, 103½; Northwestern, 88½; do. preferred, 69½; Fort Wayne, 102½; Ohio and Mississippi Certificates, 32½; Canton Co., 35½; Mariposa, 21½.

GENERAL MEADE'S SWORD. On Thursday afternoon, Mayor Henry took the sword voted to General Meade some time since by Councils to the General's residence, and left it with his family with an official note of presentation. It is understood that the General wished the presenta

tion to be private. THE SCHOOL OF DESIGN. d to-day, at the southeast corner of Filber street and Penn Square.

CITY ITEMS. THE CLOSING YEAR.—The year which closes with to-day has been full of important events, among which we are happy to mention the fact that the yard in this country was sold during the present year by Mr. W. W. Alter, 957 North Ninth street His Coal is the best and cheapest sold, and gives

universal satisfaction. GENTLEMEN should visit the famous old house o Messrs. C. Somers & Son, No. 625 Chestnut street. under Jayne's Hall. Their stock of ready-made garments is large, and their prices have been large ly reduced in anticipation of the close of the season. In their Customer Department, also, their facilities

THE STOCK OF GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS offered by Mr. George Grant, No. 610 Chestnut street, is the finest in the city, and his celebrated "Prize Medal Shirts," invented by Mr. J. F. Taggart, are unsurpassed by any others in the world in fit, comfort, and durability. PURE. DELICIOUS CONFECTIONS. -- For some year

Holiday Confections has been awarded by acclama-tion to the celebrated house of Messrs. E. G. Whit man & Co., No. 318 Chestnut street. Their sales during the past two weeks have been unprecedented in the history of the confectionery trade, and their EDUCATION.-We would call the attention of pa. rents and others in search of a good boarding or day school for young ladies, to that kept by Mary E. Thropp, at 1841 Chestnut street. This lady is well and extensively known as a first-class eacher, and the mention of her name will reveal to many ex-pupils her ability and success in instruction. Miss Thropp's school ranks in every respect among the first class, both in French and English branches. Circulars containing full particulars will be sent on application to the school,

THE LAST DAY.—To-day is the last day of the week, the last day of the month, and the last day of the year. The next day we enter upon a new year, and we should mark the event by high resolve and corresponding action. Let us drop bad habits; and what habits can be worse than shabby ones, worn upon the back? Let us be wise in 1865 ing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 603 SALE OF REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, &c., Tuesday next. See Thomas & Sons' advertisemen

THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR.—Those who have no subscribed to all of their oil stock have a short time this year. Those who have anything to do this year must be up and doing, for, as they say in the pri ring, "time up," consequently everything must be done before old Time "throws up the sponge." Now is the best time to visit Chas. Stokes & Co.'s one-price Clothing Store, under the Continental and get a choice suit of clothing before their counters are too much depleted. Everything must be closed this week—except our umbrellas.

WHITE VIDOR WAY OF ANTILLES. This exquiite cosmetic has no equal for beautifying, whiten ing, and preserving the complexion. It is prepared om pure white wax, hence its extraordi ties for preserving the skin, making it soft, fair, smooth, and transparent. It is most soothing after shaving, cures chapped hands or lips, removes pimples, blotches, tan, freckles, or sunburn; and imparts that pearly tint to the face, neck, and arms so much desired by ladies of taste. Price 30, 50, and 7 cents. Hunt & Co., 133 South Seventh street, an il South Eighth street.

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WILD CHERRY, the old standard remedy. Prepare by DE.SWAYNE & SON, 330 North SIXTH St. 1t

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HAIR AND BALDNESS ENTIRELY PREVENTED.

"London Hair Color Restorer and Dressing."

London Hair Color Restorer and Dressing." It is complete within itself; no other dressing or ac 1. It will restore gray hair to its original color. 2. It will make it grow on bald heads.

 it will make the hair soft, glossy, and flexible.
 it will preserve the criginal color to old age.
 it will prevent the hair from falling off. 8. It will cure all diseases of the scalp.

Price 26 sents per bottle: six bottles, \$4. Sold by COLGATE'S HONEY SOAP.

This celebrated TOILET SOAP, in such universal demand, is made from the CHOICEST materials, is MILD and EMOLLIENTIN its nature, FRAGRANTLY SCENT-ED, and EXTREMELY BENEFICIAL in its action upon the Skiny For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods

Boxs' CLOTHING, BOXS' CLOTHING, BOXS' Boys' Clothing, In every variety. In every variety, In every variety. In every variety. In every variety. In every variety. At H. L. Hallowell & Son's, 634 Market street, 634 Market street, 634 Market street, 534 Market street. 534 Market street.

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SPECIAL MOTION.—We have the largest and hes searted stock of Ready-made Boys' Glothing in the city, ent in the latest styles, and made in the best manner.

H. L. HALLOWELL & SON, 534 MARKET Street. JONES' ONE-PRICE CLOTHING, Jones' One-Price Clothing, Jones' One Price Clothing, Jones' One Price Clothing,

Jones' One-Price Clothing. Jones' One-Price Clothing 504 Market street—One Price—near Sixth. 604 Market street—One Price—near Sixth. 604 Market street—One Price—near Sixth. It is well known that our Stock of CLOTHING is large and well assorted, and extra well made; and we now give notice that, in order to clear our counters before taking account of atock, we have reduced many prices, and are offering actual bargains in Overcoats and Men's and Boys' Suits. The prices are marked in plain figures, and everybody buys allike. Satisfaction guaranteed to all. JONES, 604 MARKET Street,

TETTER, ITCH, ALL ERUPTIONS .- Dr. SWAYNE'S ALL HEALING OINTMENT cures the nost-obdurate cases, no matter of how long standing, Prepared by DR. SWAYNE & SON, 330 N. SIXTH GIFTS OF HARDWARE. - TABLE CUTLERY.

with ivory, rubber, and other handles; Children's Knives and Forks, Pocket Knives, fine Scissors and Rezors in eases; Boxes and Chests of Tools, from \$2 to \$25; Boya' arning Lathes and Work Benches; pant Tool Handles with miniature tools in them; Boya' and Ladies' Shates; Clothes-Wringers (they'll save their cost in time, and clothing), Carpet Sweepers, Plated Spoons, Forks, and Butter Knives, ministure Garden Tools, Spice Boxes, Cake Boxes, Fancy Tes Bells, and Spring Call Bells, Nut Crackers and Nut Picks; patent Ash-Sifters (pay for themselves in the coal saved), and a good variety of other Housekeeping Hardware, Gnilery, and Tools, at TRUMAN & SHAW'S, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET Street, 5-24t Below Ninth.

ELECTROPATHIC ESTABLISHMENT, FOR he cure of diseases incurable with medicine, by Dr. A. H. STEVENS, one of the discoverers of an entire new system of ELECTRICAL PRACTICE, at 1418 South PENN-SQUARE. 83- Please call, or send for a pangular and least pos-ticulars. No charge for consultation.

AS Physicians and others desiring instruction can enter for a full course any time after MONDAY, Jahu-ary 2d, 1865. Any member of the class just finished may review without any charge.

A DISMAL POEM FOR DECEMBER THE SIST. As the closing of the year Draws habitually near, Who doth feel inclined to "go it." Makes a few dyspep ic stanzas. Cold, and stiff, and dull, and thick: Fit to make a fellow sick— Based, so far as we remember, On the sadness of December : On the halling and the waiting of the year so swiftly falling. Or the snowing and the blowing. Or the time so quickly going. Or at feeling somewhat scars At the thought of January New, good friends, we've found the reason Why these poets aint more pleasing; Why they write so sick and tamely; Why they feel dyspeptic, namely: These sad folks are full of woes, 'Cause they didn't buy good clothes. Neighbors! Don't be sad and grom, Let's be thankful that we went, all To the Great Cak Hall, so merry, To buy clothes for January.

oody who has a decent suit of clothes give them to so me oor creature, who is out at the elbows and knees. KINDER ADVICE YET.—As the New Year comes in, let every holy who has thus given away their old tor tery, go and get a magnificent new suit. The prope THE GREAT OAK HALL. WANAMAKER & BROWN, S. E. cor. SIXTH and MARKET Streets. WHEELER & WILSON'S HIGHEST PREMIUM LOCK-STITCE

KIND ADVICE -As the Old Veer goes out, let every

THE CHEAPEST, SIMPLEST, AND BEST. esrooms, 704 CHESTNUT Street, above Seventh 6. E. OOR. SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS. TASTEFUL AND SUBSTANTIAL OLUTRING

BEWING MACHINES.

MARRIED. WOLBERT-SIEEL.—On the 29th inst. by Hen. lexancer Henry, Mayor of the city of Philadelphiz, received G. Wolbert and Emily, caughter of Jac. W. teel. Eq., all of this city.

BKOWN—OFFER.—On the 25th instant, at the resterce of the bride's mother, by the Rev. J. R. Davenort, Rector of St. Ana's P. E. Church, Mr. James W. town, of Philadelphiz, formerly of Baltimore city, id. to Miss Smily E. Offer, of Annapolis, Md. No ards.

WAYNE.—On the 30th Instant, Joseph Wayne, Sen., a the 72d year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectively in vited to attend his faperal, from the residence of son, Joseph Wayne No. 1112 Green street, on These ymorning, January 3d, at 10 o'clock; to proceed to home work Cemetery. nt Cemetery. 18.—Suddenly. on the 30th inst., Philip Ferres FERREE.—Suddenly. on the Marinst. ribling reces, in the 63d year of his age.

The friends of the family are requested to attend his uneral, on Monday, Jan. 2, at 10 clock, from his late residence, No. 421 Wetherlit street.

EDGAR.—On the 22d instart, at 8t. Paul, Minnesota, John M. Edgar, second son of the late John Edgar, of this city, in the 23d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of no family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his mother's residence, No. 1206 Sprace street, this (Saturday) afternoon at 90 clock. noop, at 20 clock

[New York and St. Louis papers please copy.] *

MORRIS —On the afterneon of December 50th, Chas.

M. Morris, Jr., aged 4 years, son of annie H and Wm.

J. Morris. . Morris. Interment from 2009 Walnut strest on Monday, Jan. d. 1855, at 11 o'clock A. M. JACKSON.—On the 26th inst, Emeline Jackson, in he 48th year of her age.

He relatives sha friends are respectfully invited to ttend her funeral, from the residence of her husband, to 28 mith's court, on Sunday moraing at 10 o'clock. O proceed to Wesley Church, and from thence to Ollye

To proceed to Wesley Church, and from thence to Olive Cemetery.

TROTH—On Wednesday, 25th instant, Henry M. Troth, in the 24th year of his age.
His male friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 121 M. Fifteenth street, on Saurday morning, 31st inst., at 10 o'clock.

BUNN.—On the 25th inst, at his residence, in Moutgomery county, Pa., Solomon M. Bunn, in the 55th year of his age. [Norristown, Beading, and Badford papers please copy.]

His relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral, on Saturday next, at 1 P. M., from the residence of his son-in-law, W. W. Kurtz, 1937 Vine street. To proceed to Woodlands Cemetery, without further notice. BLACK CRAPE MASK VEILS.

Crape and Lace Mask Veils. Crape and Lace Round Veils. BESSON & SON, Mourning Store, No. 918 CHESTNUT Street. MOURNING BALMORAL SKIRTS. Gray and Black Balmorals. Gray and Purple Balmorals. White and Black Striped Skirtings. BESSUN & SON, Mourating Store, No. 918 CHESTNOT Street.

GREEN BAIZE FOR SKATE BAGS. Skating Shirks, new style, Skating Scarfs, Clan Pialds; Gents' Skating Muffiers. Mud Skirts, new Balmorals. EYRE & LANDELL. RELIGIOUS NOTICES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
OHDROH, FRANKFORD Road and MONTGO
MERY Avenue—Rev. D. L. GRAR, Pastor, preaches
SABRATH, 10% A. M. "Jacob's Return to Bethel."
and at 7% P. M. "The Analagy Between the Ascen
sion and the Return of Christ,"
1t SPRING GARDEN HALL, THIR-TERNTH and SPRING GARDEN Streets.—The meetings of the Church of God assembling here are very LOBD'S DAY at 10% A M., for worship, in "the breaking of bread, "showing the Lord's death till He come," in prayer and praise, and for "teaching and admonishing one another." Prezening of the Word by CHAS. GAMPBELL, at 7% P. M. nod-sist* HEDDING.—WATCH MEETING
THIS EVENING LOVE FEAST at 8 c'clock
P. M. Chietians invited. Public Service at 10 P. M.,
and, if necessary, also at 8, in Lecture Room. New
Year's Sermons TO-MORROW, at 10% and 7. Sacrament
at 3.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.—GEO.G. MULLINS will preach in the CHRISTIAN OHDROH, on TWELFTH Street, above Walles, Lord, Day, at 10% and 7% o'clock. Subjects, 'Follow Holiness, without which no Man shall see the Lord, 'Worship God,' BEV. D. W. BABTINE WILL preach TO MORROW at 34 P., at the Hall corner SEVESTEENTH and POPLAE Streets.

SWEDENBORGIAN:-REV. D. F. BARRETT, corner of BROAD and BRANDY. WINE Streets, TO MORROW Morning at 102, o'clocx. Subject of discourse, "Spiritual Prosperity." In the evening, at half past seven o'clock, Mr. Barrett will lecture on "The beauty and perfection of the Written Word, and how it becomes a medium of conjunction with the Lord, and consociation with the Angels." Public invited. the only genuine extract in the market, it being made from one of the most beautiful and fragrant flowers of the Cactus tribe; also, his new extract Queen of the Meadows, Perfect Love, and other choice extracts of the tollet. Prepared by W. E. McClain, No. 334 N. bIXTH Street. N. B.-A liberal discount given to wholesale deal-RUFUS WENDELL, OF SALEM.

Massachusetts, will preach TO MORROW, at
Hall, Northeast corner NINTH and CALLOWHILL
Streets, at 10% o'clock A. M., and 7% P. M. Subject,
morning: "The nature of men; and the penalty of
Adam's transgression." Evening, "Future life only
for the righteous." A COUGH, OR INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION. however severely developed, are cured in a surprising by short time by DR. SWAYNE'S COMPOUND SYRUF

REV. MR. HILL, AT THE REQUEST OF FRIENDSHIP DIVISION, No. 19,
S. of T., will preach a Sermon on "Temperance" at
the Nazareth M. E. Church, THIETENTH, below
tine, TO MORROW EVENING, January 1, 1853, at
7% o'clock. Members of the Order and the public are NORTH PRESBYTERIAN Church, SIXTH, above Green.
Services TO MORROW (sabbath), 10% A. M. and it
the EVENING, 7%, by the Pastor, Rev. R. W.
HENRY.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, NEW Street, below Fourth, between NEW YEAR'S SERMON, BY R. Dissiples of Christ, N. E corner of BEOAD and SPEING GARDEN Streets, at 10% A. M. and 7% F. M. 11* NEW YEAR,-T. H. STOCKTON

BEV. JOSEPH F. BERG, OF NEW Branswick, N. J., will preach in the First Reformed Dutch Church, corner SEVENTH and SPRING GARDIES Streets, TO MORROW (Sunday). in the morning at 10% o'clock, and in the evening at 7%. It* REV. CALVIN FAIRBANK, OF Masschussetts, will lecture at Concert Hall, CHETRUT Street, on THUREDAY EVENING January 6, 1865, on the thrilling subject of HIS OWN IMPRISONMENT AND SUFFERINGS FOR AEARLY THIR. SONMENT AND SUFFERINGS FOR AEARLY THIS TERS YEAKS in Keutucky, on the charge of slave abduction. Mrs. FAIRBANK (formerly Miss Tileston), whose unremitting ministrations to him during the whole period of his imprisonment have won unversal approbation and appleade, will be present to add interest to the occasion.

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Lecture at 8 o'closk. Admission, 25 cents. 1t* THE WEEK OF PRAYER.—FOR lowing Churches, viz.
The Church of the Epiphany, MONDAY and THORSDAY: Beptiet Church BROAD and ARCH Streets, TUESDAY and FRIDAY: Penn equere Presysterian Church,
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY.
Ministers at d members of other Churches are cordially
invited to attend and take part in these services. d31-24

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL
OHURCH, CONGRET HALL.—The administration of the Lord' Supper, with ordination of descons,
with occupy the hour of morning service TO MOREOW.
The pastor Rev. Edward Hawes, will preach at 7%
M. The public are invited at both services. UNION M. E. CHURCH, FOURTH Street, below Arch.—SABBATH, January 1, 1885.—Rev. F. MODEB, D. D., will preach in the morning at 10% o'clock, and Rev SAMUEL NIGHTINGALE in the evening, at 7% o'clock. Prayer Meeting at 6% o'clock, Subject for the evening, "What is Maa?" 11* CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
CHBECH.—Thirty fourth CHURCH.—Thirty fourth Anniversary of the SABBATH SCHOOLS of the CENTRAL PRESBYTE. RIAN CHURCH, or, of EIGHT and CHEREY streets, Philadelphia, will be held TO-MOZROW thath AFTERNOON, January 1st, 2t 3 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by GEORGE JUNKIN, Jr., and the Rev. ALEXANDER REED, Pastor.

THE REV. RICHARD NEWTON, D. D., will officiate at the Anniversery of the Euroday school of the Church of the Intercessor, TO-MOREOW AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock. Collection taken up in aid of the School. REV. S. M. LANDIS. M. D., PAS-TOR FIRST PROGRESSIVE CHRISTIAN CBURCH, THISTENTH and GIRARD Avenue. TO-MORROW, 10½ A.M. Subject—"St P-ter's Progression in Christ's Ministry," a Lesson for the New Year. A. 7½ F. M., Practical New Year? Sermon to Young Married People, showing the folly of being unhappy and failing in Life. Seats free. All invited. Go early for seats.

THE MONTHLY CONCERT OF PHILADEEPHIA TRACT AND
MISSION SUCIRTY.—The Seventy-fifth Meetlng in behalf of this Society will be held in ST. MATTHEW'S EPI COPAL CHURCH. corner of EIGHTRENTH and GIRARD Avenue, on SABBATH EVENING, January let, at 7½, Rev. D. O. FULLOGG.
Rector; Rev. B. WATSON, D. D., and Rev. J. H.
AUGHEY, from Mississippi, will take part in the exercises.

cises.
The Seventy sixth meeting will be held at WAGNER,
INSTITUTE, corner of SEVENTERN'H and MONTGOMBRY, on SABBATH AFTERNON, January 1st,
at 3½. Rev. W. W. LATTA the Agent and Superintendent of the Society, will address the meeting. Public
bytied. SPIRITUALISM.—MRS. F. O. HYZER, a medium, will lecture at SANSOMSURBET HALL, on BUNDAY, at 10% A. M. and 7% P.
M. Meetings free.

COOPERSHOP VOLUNTEER REFRESHMENT SALOON, 1009 OTSEGO ST.
DECKMERS 30, 1834.

We are again compelled to appeal to the citizens of Philadelphia for means to aid us to carry on our Institution. Whilst we feel thankful for the liberal support we have already received, we feel confident that our pretent wants will call to our aid again the liberal support of our loyal and patriotic citizens, which at present is essentially necessary to enable us to continue the good work of feeding and administering to the wants of our brave soldiers. Contributions sent to us by letter or otherwise will be thankfully seesived.

WM. M. GOOPER, President, WM. M. SIMPSON. Treasurer, WM. M. SIMPSON. Treasurer, WM. M. MAULL. Scoretary, 330 CATHERINE Street.

R. S. HALL, desi-st. President Seventh National Bank.

THE EXHIBITION AT THE
SCHOOL OF EESIGN FOR WOMEN, southeast
corner of FILBERT Street and PERN Square, will be
continued TO-DAY. Students are requested to be in
their seats on WEDNESDAY. HOLDERS OF RECEIPTS OF THE WINFIELD OIL COMPANY will please present them at the Office, 130 South FIF H Street, and get their Certificates of Stock.

H. MEARS, Secretary. NOTICE.—A MEETING OF THE Contributors of the NORTHERN DISPENSARY of Philadelphia will be held at the Hall. No. 605 BPRING GARDEN Street, on MONDAY, January 2, 1165, between the hours of two and five o clock, to elect A DIVIDEND OF THREE AND
A HALF PER CENT on the preferred stock
of the Elmira and Williamsport Railroad Company will be paid on and after the third day of
January, 1850, at the Fennsylvania Railroad Company
Building, room No. J, first foor, corner THIRD Street
and WILLING'S Alley, by
GEORGE TABER,
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Agent TYRONE AND CLEARFIELD
BAILROAD COMPANY.—The Annual Meeting
of the Stockholders will be held at the office of the
Pennsylvania Railroad Company on MONDAY. Jan.
9, 1965, for the purpose of electing twelve Directors to
serve the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.
deSl-s2t H. H. SHILLINGFORD, Secretary. NATIONAL BANK OF THE NORTHERN LIBERTIES.
PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 30, 1861.
The Directors have this day declared an Extra Dividend of FIVE PER CENT., payable on FRIDAY next, January 6, 1866.

January 6, 1895. tockholders will be required to surrender their Ger-ificates of Stock. for which new ones will be issued in the name of the Mationai Bank of the Northern Liberties. de31-6t W. GUMMEEE, Cachier. OFFICE OF THE LOCUST MOUNTAIN COAL AND IRON COMPANY, 16, 1884.

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

rear.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed for litteen days prior to the day of said election.

EDWARD ELY. Secretary.

NOTICES. OBIGINAL EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION.

TO HISTORICAL SOCIETIES AND COLLEC The Hon. Gerritt smith, having generously given the ORIGINAL EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION of President Lincoln, dated September, 1362, to the United

SANITARY COMMISSION. THEY OFFER IT FOR SALE, As a document of unsurpassed public and historical in-terest. The lowest bid that will be considered mus-

reach \$1,000. Considering that the President's second Proclamation, of January, 1863, sold at Chicago for \$3,000, we cannot doubt that the more valuable door-ment we now offer for sale will sconer or later command a price as good, if not better. Apply to the General Secretary, at the rooms of the Commission, No. 823 BROADWAY, in person, or by By order of the Commission.

J. FOSTER JENKINS. de31-swa3t GENERAL SECRETARY. REV. H. M. SCUDDER, D. D., WHO HAS RECENTLY RETURNED FROM INDIA. Will deliver his fine Lecture on "THE HINDOO MUTINY AND THE AME-RICAN REBELLION,"

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, MONDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 9, 1865 This is one of the most successful efforts of this brit-liant Lecturer, and be comesto Philadelphia only at the urgent invitation of many of our leading citizens. Tickets to be had on and after TUESDAY next, at MARTIEN'S, 606 CHESTNUT Street, and at the Book tores generally, at 25 cents each. A number of Tickets for Reserved Seats will be dis-posed of at MARTIEN'S, at 50 cents each.

NOTICE.—To avoid crowding and loss of time, the sale of Tickets wil commence on TUESDAY, at 71/2

HON. SCHUYLER COLFAX. The distinguished SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES WILL ADDRESS THE PROPLE OF PHILADELPHIA

"OUR DUTIES," NEXT TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 3, 1885. IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Tickets for Reserved Seats, 50 cents. To be had at MARTIEN'S Bookstore, 606 CHEETNUT Street, on and after SATURDAY. December 3t
Unreserved Seats, 25 cents. To be had at MARTIEN'S
de28 6t THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
Stockholders of the POTTSVILLE MINING
AND MANUFACTURING CO, for the RESCTION of officers for the ensuing year, will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 217 WALNUT Street, on TUES-DAY, Jan. 10, 1865, at 20 clock P. M.
del3-tjal0 EICHARD JONES, President. SEVENTH NATIONAL BANK.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, for the ELECTION OF DIRECTORS, will be held on TURBDAY, January 10, 1865, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 20'clock P. M. B. S. HALL, Cashier.

OIL COMPANIES. CIRCULAR.

THE MCCLINTOCK RESERVE OIL COMPANY. VENANGO COUNTY, PRNNSYLVANIA. CAPITAL\$1,000,000. 100,000 SHARES OF STOCK.

WORKING CAPITAL, \$30,000. OFFICE, 436 WALNUT STREET. PHILADELPHIA. JAMES McM LLAN. President J. D. REINBOTH, Sec'y and Treasurer.

so—as the Reed, the Anderson. the Excelsior wells, and the rich and productive property of the Curtin Company. On the John McCintock farm (of which the Reserve is a part, and in its very centre), nearly every well as encess.

On the Essavation there have been five leases made to reliable men, in such manner as not to interfere with the mansion and grounds around it. On these several leases there are four wells completed, and two in a forward state of construction. No. 5 (the Haines well), a pumping well, which, at the time of the Committee's visit to the property. Nov 224, was yielding from 80 to 90 barrels per day, has increased to 1:5 barrels at lass measurement; and it is believed will soon become a large flowing well. It is understood that the half of this well, and that, too, the worthing half, was soid receitly for \$175,000. No. 1 well was flowing 140 barrels daily when the Committee were on the premises. No 8 well is pumping and flowing about 125 barrels per day, and promises to be nearly if not quite equal to No. 3.

The two wells, Nos. 2 and 6, now constructing, must add largely to the income of the Company—No. 2 only waiting tabing, and No. 6 in Process of boring.

The interest of the Company in the McClintock Reservation is one-fourth of all the oil produced therefrom, free of easyense, in the existing five leases, and abundant room is afforded for eight or ten additional wells in the territory embraced in these leases. Those now producing furnish about 100 barrels daily, or an increme of say \$1.(100 per day.

The Company own, in fee simple, the half acra an which the mansi in stands. This will be develored in the property only one well has been completed, and is now producing 30 barrels daily, thus giving to the Reservatively as possible for the benefit of the size and the recent and the producing of the Company an income of 10 barrels clear. Another well is in progress, and much room exists for others, which will soon be commenced.

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Greek.

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