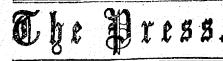
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1865.

We can take no notice of anonymous com We de not return rejected manuscripte pleations. We de not return rejected manuscripts. military and naval departments. When used, it will be paid for.

Charity and Cheap Journalism-A Challenge to the Inquirer.

We feel very much like never attempting to do a good action again. In this wicked world our motives are so apt to be misconstrued that when we do a kindness our fellow-men frequently call it an injury. The highest philosophy is that which teaches us to rise above ingratitude, and we have been long enough in the world to know that if we will persist in doing good it must be in spite of our friends and neighbors. A day or two since we took occasion to allude to certain newspaper changes that had recently taken place among our contemporaries, and, with the best intentions possible, we went out of our way to recommend a newspaper printed in this city, and called the Inquirer, as a good second-class paper in its way, in which could be found occasionally a fair synopsis of the news, reliable when from the Associated Press, but. as a general thing, requiring confirma tion. We were led to make this remark because the Inquirer had withdrawn from competition with the first-class journals of New York and Philadelphia, and had entered into the same class as the New York Sun. In other words, it had reduced its size, its price, and, of course, its capacity for news, and became the rival of the Ledger as the paper of the poor man. As a representative of public opinion we felt it a small courtesy to wish the Inquirer every encouragement, just as we are willing to give any charitable institution encouragement, and to aid in ameliorating and enlightening our fellow-countrymen. In reply to this, the Inquirer, actually supposing that we were desirous of entering into a controversy with that newspaper, makes a long argument to prove that THE PRESS is an "aristocratic" journal, and that we surpass it in advertising patronage. So far as any "aristocratic" pretensions of THE PRESS are concerned, we do not see that it would be in good taste for us to speak. We hardly understand the meaning of this phrase in a newspaper sense : but we suppose when the Inquirer speaks of an "aristocratic" journal it means a newspaper printed on clean white paper, free from straw, and not apt to soil the fingers-with bright, readable type, the news reliable, the correspondence written by gentlemen of education and refinement, and the editorials composed with a reasonable attention to the rules of grammar. If this is what the Inquirer means when it charges THE PRESS with being "aristocratic," we thank it for the compliment, which is the more generous and gracious as we do not possibly see how we can return it. We can certainly never accuse the Inquirer of any such pretensions to "aristocracy." We regret we have not room to reprint the table which the Inquirer computes for the purpose of showing that THE PRESS surpasses it in advertising patronage. We are sorry this is so. We do not beg advertisers to come to us. We certainly do not endeavor to entrap them by a daily announcement that we have "over sixty thousand circulation," particularly if we knew, as the editor of the Inquirér knows, that he does not print half that number. We have never entreated the merchants of this city to come and advertise in our columns, alleging, untruly, that we had more circulation than "all the other three-cent and subscription journals combined." We have never sought nor entreated the merchants, be cause they seek and entreat us. They will bring us their advertisements. We cannot turn them away. They pay us liberally, and derive so much good that they hurry back and patronize us more largely. All this is known to the world, without the necessity of the Inquirer preparing a table to prove it is so. So much have we been bothered with these advertisements, that only last Saturday we were compelled to issue a supplement, almost as large as the whole Inquirer newspaper, to accommodate all friends; and there has not been a day for three months when we should not gladly have given the Inquirer four or five columns of advertisements. These are the two points presented to us by the Inquirer, and before proceeding to the last we wish to speak of a subject that interests all humane people, that of cheap journalism. We take the Inquirer as an illustration, although not many days since that newspaper would have advanced to four cents, if the Ledger had advanced to three cents. Mr. CHILDS, however, who has an honest ambition to print a cheap newspaper, and does so without making any pretensions to rival journals like the Herald, the Tribune, or THE PRESS, declined the offer, and, as he would not follow the Inquirer, that journal enters his domain and wages war. The Ledger, under Mr. SWAIN, was a blessing to Philadelphia. and it is so now. It shows a good resolution on the part of our contemporary to emulate the example. Cheap journals educate the common mind. But there may be bad cheap journals, iust as there are bad tracts and good tracts, and just as all things may be bad and good, according to the heart of the owner. It is a law of science and of nature that such distinctions should exist In literature we have "dime novels," but who would compare these to the novels of "Waverley ?" On the stage we have LUCILLE WESTERN and Mr. EDDY, but who would compare these to Miss CUSHMAN and Mr. FORREST? In the drama we have writers like COLLEY CIBBER, but who would compare them to SHARS-PEARE? We have historians like Mr. AB-BOTT, as well as historians like Mr. BAN-CROFT. So in journalism there is room for journals like the Inquirer and THE PRESS. Each has its sphere; they are governed by certain laws, they appeal to certain tastes, and move on harmoniously. They only become ridiculous when they intrude upon each other's sphere. If Mr. AINSWORTH undertook to write the novels of "Waverley," or Miss CUSHMAN to play The French Spy, each would be absurd ; and so is the attempt of the Inquirer to assume to be a first-class journal. Our contemporary should remember this. If it will make shoes, let it stick to the last; statues are never chiselled with an awl. When it makes a parade of "special despatches," we can only reply that when we receive a special despatch it comes over the wires, and we pay for it, be wisely established. and do not make its preparation the midnight business of a local reporter. So far as the "special despatches" of the Inquirer are concerned, we are willing to give it a monopoly. Our readers will understand pose the minority in Congress-will vote how that business is managed by reading an article in another column, which we reagainst the amendment. Is it impossible print from Colonel McCLURE's sterling for the Opposition to rise out of pitiful polipaper, the Franklin Repository. If the tics into statesmanship? Inquirer is to be the poor man's organ, let it abandon this business altogether, for such disclosures are degrading to the moral

mities. That of 1841 was for the benefit of land coal mines, nor for engaging the services of gentlemen who are drummed out debtors and that of 1800 for the benefit of of the army as libellers, and sent down to creditors only, and we all recollect that the the fortifications to labor among the rocks measure of 1841 was repealed by the same and stones. If this offer is not taken in the | Congress which enacted it, in the midst of proper spirit, we are willing to make any a tempest of popular indignation. The bill other effort in our power, for we have no now before the Senate contains the followother motive than to patronize and aid the | ing tests of insolvency, as explained by Inquirer. Some time since we printed a Mr. Jenckes himself : First, the bankrupt's number of appeals for charitable institu- | own admission of bankruptcy; and second, tions. If the Inquirer can be assisted in the proofs of the facts, which are the best evithis way we are at its service, and, prodence of the insolvent's hopeless condition, vided it will give us proper assurances that and which are conclusive of it, unless exthere are to be no more such doings as plained by equally satisfactory evidence. those recorded by Col. McCLURE in the The bill therefore contains provisions Repository, we shall head a subscription both for voluntary and involuntary banklist to enable the Inquirer to make up for ruptcy. The objects sought to be secured the loss it suffers through the superior adby the bill are : First, the discharge of the vertising facilities of THE PRESS. nonest debtor upon the surrender of his In closing this subject we have another property; and, second, the protection of matter for the attention of the Inquirer. he creditor against the false swearing and So long as it pretended to compete with reckless conduct of his debtor. The Constitution of the United States THE PRESS we did not think it necessary to interfere between it and its adverdeclares that " Congress shall have power tisers, but now that it has voluntarily withto establish uniform laws of bankdrawn from all competition, we feel disposed ruptcy throughout the United States," to do a good thing for some deserving and the bill which has passed the charity, and, at the same time, test the House is intended to create and systematize truth of some of the Inquirer's statements. a single bankrupt law, which all the citizens of the Republic, in each and all of the In large type it has for many months printed this declaration-" Circulation over States, may reap the benefits of for all time to come. Like the national banking syssixty thousand"-as well as the following declaration, which we clip from Saturday's tem, the new bankrupt law will gradually supersede the various and conflicting State paper "THE CIRCULATION OF THE INQUIRER AVERAGES OVER SIXTY THOUSAND COPIES DAIlaws, precisely as Mr. Chase's system of national banks has superseded the State banks. LY, BRING MORE THAN DOUBLE ALL THE SUB-SCRIPTION AND THREE CENT DAILY PAPERS IN Every commercial country and every civi-THE CITY COMBINED." lized nation has adopted measures to rescue We always like to be liberal and chariits unfortunate citizens from the horrors table, particularly in the quest of truth, of irremediable debt and to give them new and therefore we make this proposition: opportunities to recover from disaster. At We shall place the sum of five thousand a period of unparalleled civil war, and in dollars in the hands of Mr. HORACE BINthe fore front of a peace which will be fol-NEY, Jr., of the Sanitary Commission, lowed by an irresistible revulsion, sweepand Mr. GEORGE H. STUART, of the Chrising down thousands into the gulf of despair, tian Commission, provided the Inquirer and making men suddenly poor, it is only will do the same. The money to be apa wise precaution to provide against and to protect our people from such a catastrophe. plied to these charities on the following terms Whatever objections may have been previously urged against bankrupt bills, the great ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS to each fact stands out that at this time no sound if the Inquirer, has "over sixty thousand circulation.¹¹ reason can be urged in opposition to such a ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS to each measure. "Never," says Mr. Jenckes, ' was there an occasion when the passage of if the Inquirer has over fifty thousand cira law like that now reported was so necesculation. ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS to each sary, nor the demand for it so urgent. Thousands were wrecked in the panic of if the Inquirer has over forty thousand cire culation. 1857 who have never yet regained a firm

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS to each if the Inquirer has over thirty thousand circulation. ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS to each if the Inquirer has over twenty thousand circulation. We propose that Mr. BINNEY, Mr. STU ABT, and any third party the Inquirer may they could make a trial-balance of their name, will decide this by taking affidavits of the employees of the Inquirer, for the the caprices of Fortune :

average edition during the month of December. By accepting this offer the Inquirer will enable us to do a good thing for very deserving charities, and at the same time show the public how much its circulation is in excess "of all the subscription | young members of ancient houses, are and three-cent daily papers in the city combined.'

The Governor's Message.

unless we intervene, without hope. What Governor CURTIN has sent to the Legisto them are the guarantees of the Constitulature'a first-class message, concisely treattion ? Why should they love the Governing of the business of the State, exhibiting. ment and yield it a hearty allegiance? its condition, and making many valuable Many, indeed, have gone forth to the war suggestions for its improvement. If the for its support, to lay their bones upon bat-Legislature will take the advice of the Gotle-fields, or to return to a life-long servivernor the public interests will be well tude and degradation. The fault is here, served; and we trust the examples of the evils

THE WAR.

THE WILMINGTON EXPEDITION

SAFE ARRIVAL OF PORTER'S FLEET AT BEAUFORT.

A NEW MOVE BY GEN. THOMAS

HIS DESTINATION AT PRESENT UNKNOWN.

PORTER'S FLEET.

TS SAFE ARBIVAL AT BEAUFORT-NO DAMAG SUFFERED IN THE STORM OFF WILMINGTON. FORTHERSS MONROE, Jan. 2. - The steame Amanda Winants arrived here to day from Beau fort, S. C. The vessels comprising the naval fleet under Rear Admiral Porter, were all safe anohored in that harbor, having successfully weathered the storm off Wilmington, N. C., and ustained but very trifling damage during the ombardment of Fort Fisher. ceived.

GENERAL THOMAS' ARMY. THE ARMY SUPPOSED TO BE IN MOTION IN A NEW DIRECTION

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4 .- The Commercial's Colum. bia, Tenn., correspondent intimates that the news from Thomas' army will hereafter be received from another direction. Marching orders have been issued, and the whole army is in motion. All the lok and wounded have been sent to Nashville.

CONDITION OF AFFAIRS IN SAVANNAH.

SCIDENTS OF THE OCCUPATION-THE AMOUNT OF OUR TROPHIES-A PEACE MEETING AT THE CALL OF THE MAYOR-THE RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED-STRAITENED CONDITION OF THE POOR-ANAL PEAL TO THE NORTH FOR SUPPLIES-A COMMIS-SIONER SENT TO OBTAIN THEM.

By the arrival of the steamer Fulton at New York yesterday afternoon we have Savanah dates to the 1st inst. Under the government of General Seary the city is fast assuming the appearance it had in peace, and measures are being taken to pro-vide all the citizens who prefer to remain with supolies and work. On the 23d Gen. Sherman issued a general order, which sets forth the plan by which this end is to be gained. The following extract evers all the points :

general order, which sets forth the plan by which this end is to be gained. The following extract covers all the points: During war the military is superior to divil sutho-rily, and where interests clash, the civil must give way; yet, where there is no condict, every encou-ragement should be given to well-disposed and peaceful inhabitants to resume their usual purguits. Families should be disturbed as little as possible in their residence, and trajesmen allowed the free use of their shops, tools, &c. Ohurches, schools, sil-places of anusement and recreation should he en-souraged, and streets and roads made perfectly sole to persons in their usual purguits. Passes should not be exacted within the line of outer pickets, but if any person shall abuse these privi-ieges by communicating with the enemy, or doing any act of hortility to the Government of the United States, he or she will be punished with the utemost. The other duartermaster and commissary of the atmy may give suitable enfloyment to the people, white and black, or transport them to such poldts as they choose, where employment may be had, and may extend temporary relief in the way of pro-visions and vacant houses to the worthy and needy will select, first, the buildings for the decores. All vacant storehouses of the City Council of Savannah will contine as their titles cân be settled by the courts of the army in exit is suited to the is the to be turned over to the treasury agent for trade stores. All vacant storehouses to the worthy and needy will select, first, the buildings for the necessary uses. I have as belonging to the United States until such times as they can help themselves. They will select, first, the buildings and all build-ings belonging to absent rebels, will be courts of the United States. The Mayor and City Council of Savannah will contine as their titles cân be settled by the courts of the United States. The Mayor and City Council of Savannah will scentain and report to the Chief C. S., as soon as possible, the names and number foothold in any business. Thousands more were stranded in the repudiation of Southern debtors in 1860-ruined beyond retrievement. Many of these were old men, who saw large fortunes swept away from beneath their feet, and found themselves amid the quicksands of hopeless insolvency ere

books. Many of these we know, aged men, and see verified in them the description of "' It is still her use To let the wretched man outlive his wealth, To view with hollow eye and wrinkled front An age of poverty.' And many of more vigorous years, the borne down by a weight of debt beyond their strength, condemned throughout their lives to eat the bitter bread of penury, and,

THE CAFTURE AND OCCUPATION OF THE CHTY. Gen. Geary received the surronder of the city unconditionally, and assured the Mayor that the lives and property of the citizens would be respect-ed. He then entered and took possession of the city, set ding a detachment to occupy Fort Jackson. This was found to be in flames at different points, but the fire was quickly extinguished, and every-thing preserved intact. When our colors were raised above the parapets of Fort Jackson the rebel ram Savannah holsted the stars and our troops outside. As all the guns were found splited, no re-turns from the heavy artillery could be given, but a light battery was subsequently brought to bear, and THE CAPTURE AND OCCUPATION OF THE CITY. The Progr the khone, where co The Farls Monree, on the 2004, Was Men. The Rentes were easier, and closed at 55, 20c. ITALLY. The King has issued a decree, ordering as a mea-sure of public utility the occupation of convents, saminaries, and other establishments in Florence preserve for the service of the State saminaries, and other establishments in florence necessary for the service of the State. SPAIN. The Cortes opened 22d of December. The Queen's speech expresses the hope of a prompt solution of the Peruvian question, but is dilant on the subject of St. Domingo. It says that Spain has not ambi-tious projects upon the South American Republics. A announces bills regulating financial questions and measures for a modification of the laws in refe-rence to the press.

A SPECIMEN OF INQUIBER "ENTERPRISE." BOW TO MONOPOLIZE "SPECIAL DESPATCHES."

peace meeting, gave an idea of how many people there are in the city. He said the city contained "20,000 inhabitants without food, without fuel, with-out any remunerative industrial pursuits, without any place of refuxe, cut off from all connection with the country." He has divided the city into wards for the purpose of distributing food to the destitute, and seems to be doing everything in his power to smellorate the condition of the citizens. General Geary, commanding the city, holds frequent confe-rences with him, and complies with all reasonable requests for the benefit of the population. A Newspaper Baid on Cumberland S&

HOW TO OBTAIN "THE LATEST NEWS." From the Chambersburg Repository.]

On Monday-morning of last week, a man giving his name as Joseph H. Miller, of the Newark Ad-vertiser, and representing himself as a Union scout, came here in the Hagerstown train, and while the cars were waiting, he gave Mr. Glimore, the tele-graph operator, the following despatch : EUROPE. Arrival of the Asia-Three Days' Later

News-Seward's Reply to the Whara-Cliffe Letter Received in England-Reply of the Pope to the Manifesto of the Confederate States-Affairs in "CHAMBERSAURS, UNE JOINOWING GESPACH." "CHAMBERSAURSO, June 20. "Denning Duer, 53 William street, New York: "Cumberland must lose twenty before night. Balle tins will chronicle startling events this P. M. "JOBERT H. MILLURR, "Newark Advertiser." France, Italy, Spain, Prussia, and Great

"JOSETH H. MILLER, "Newark Advertiser." The above despatch seemed upon its face to be a mere bublicess affair, and Mr. Gilmore laid it aside to be forwarded. After the train left he sent it to Philadelphia, but in a short time the despatch given below passed over the wires from Hagerstown, and his suspicions were at once aroused that Mr. Miller was the agent of an association of slock gamblers who had resolved upon creating a pane in slocks by report-ing the invasion of Cumberland Valley by the robels, and be held the Hagerstown despatches here and stopped Mr. Duer's despatch in Philadelphia, until the military authorities could be coasuited about them. The despatches signed "Union Scout" and "Scout" were, he ascertained, all sent by Miller, and the fact that he was giving information of a rebel raid in this valley, and passing the headquar-ters of Major General Couch, the officer in com-mand of the department, without communicating with him, made it evident either that he was pub-lishing false statements to create a panic, or that he did not want the military authorities to know of the rebel advance. The despatones sent from Hagerstown were as follows: "HageBETOWN, June 20.-D. H. Crain Accounted HALIFAX, Jan. 4 .- The steamship Asia, Capt. Model, from Liverpool at half past two o'clock on the afternoon of the 24th via Queenstown on the 25th of December, arrived here this morning. Her dates are three days later than those already re-The Asia has 30 passengers for this port, and 29 The steamship China, from New York, arrived at Queenstown at 4 A. M. on the 24th of December.

The steamship City of Baltimore was advertised to leave Liverpool on the same day as the Asia, but

GREAT BEITAIN. GREAT BEITAIN. The Shipping Gazdle says that advices from Nartes confirm the report that ex-President Juaraz had issued letters of marque to Americans against French ships, and especially against the steamors of the French Trans-Atiantic Comfany. One of these vessels, having two hundred thousand pounds ster-ling in specie on board, was convoyed from Vera Cruz by a French man of war. The Army and Navy Gazdle says: "There is not the smallest pretext for saying that Sherman was obliged to leave Atlanta, or that he could not have turned northwards and castwards and joined Grant without opposition, had he been so minded."

The despatches sent from Hagerstown were as follows: "HAGERBTOWN, June 20.-D. H. Craig, Associated Press, New York: Look for important letter from this place by mail. UNION SCOUT." The same dispatch was directed to be sent to R. L. Davis, Inquiver office, Philadelphia. The other one was as follows: "HAGERBTOWN, June 20.-Mayor Willis, Trenton, New Jersey: Last night 2,060 bushels were brought over below Falling Waters and stored two miles this side Potomac. 11,000 more will be stored at same point in a few days, as fears exist that the quick mode of communicating is tapped. "Scout will see Ourtin in person to day as to other matters. Winchester has been occupied by the Oon-iederates. Sigel has a force of one-hundred-days men at Martinsburg, and Couch is at Chambers-burg. "Be the first in market if you can a now how could not have turned northwards and castwards and joined Grant without opposition, had he been opminded." The London Times has an editorial on the letter of Secretary of State Seward in reply to Lord Wharnoliffe's application to distribute aid among rebel prisoners. It says that it is no slight testi-mony to the course taken by her Majesty's Gr-vernment in its dealings with Federal Ame-rica that Mr. Seward, with an animus he can not conceal, is driven to make the most of the opportunity offered him by a person wholly irre-sponsible as a representative of the British na-tion. His letter indicates that he is prepared to make the most of the least official slip thak might be made on the part of the British Cabinet, or any of its representatives. Mr. Seward must be hard driven when he finds it necessary to express so much indignation onso trifting an affair. The Times ques-tions the wisdom and good taste of Lord Wharn-clift's offer, but it repudiates Mr. Seward's charges tions raised by the cxisting civil war we are only moving in the lines 'already laid down for us by the lawyers, statesmen, the conscience, and public opinion of the United States. We are in the asono case as they are, and whatever abuse Mr. Seward chooses to lavish on us simply recoils on the heads of his own people."

or his own people." A letter published in the "Oity Article" of the Times, on the "Trading regulations with the South," contends that they are calculated to impede rather than promote traffic. It asserts ithat the only available channel toget cotton is through the block-ade, and that the difficulties of this trade have been increased not by the efficiency of the blockade, but by the regulations of the Confederate Government, tending to give itself a monopoly of the profits of blockade-tunning.

The reply of the Papal Government to the recent manifesto of the commissioners and Congress of the Confederate States, addressed to European Powers, is published. It is dated Rome, December 2d, and is signed by Cardinal Antonell. After solknowledging the receipt of the letter of the Confederate commissioners, and the manifesto of the Congress of the Confederate States Cordinal

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of the Congress of the Confederate States, Cardinal Antonelli says: "The sentiments expressed in the manifesto, tending, as they do, to the cessation of the most bloody war which still rages in your country, and to putting an end to the disasters which accompany it, by proceeding to negotiations for peace, being en-tirely in accordance with the disposition and cha-racter of the august head of the Catholic Church, I do not hesitate a moment in bringing it to the no-tice of the Holy Father. I do not nestate a moment in bringing it to the no-tice of the Holy Father. "His Holiness, who has been most deeply afflicted by the accounts of the frightful carnage of this ob-stinate struggle, has heard with satisfaction the ex-pression of the same feelings and sentiments. Being Vicer on earth of that God who is the Pastor of Peace, he yearm to see these wraths appeased, and peace restored.

New York and New Orleans, as far back as Octo-ber, 1862, inviting them to exert themeelves in bring-ing about this holy object. "You may, then, honorable gentlemen, feel well. assured that whenever a favorable occasion shall present itself, his Holiness will not fail to avail himself of it to hasten so desirable a result, as it is his most earnest wish that all nations may be united in the bonds of charity, peace, and love." FRANCE. The meable reture of the Bonk of France arbitit

The weekly returns of the Bank of France exhibit in increase of cash on hand of nearly twelve and half millions of francs.

The Bank of France has reduced its rate of disit from 5 to 4% per cent. he Progress, of Lyons, announces that the cot-prisis is drawing to a close in the department of

feelings of unfeigned . egret at this unexpected and sorfeelings of unfoigned, "egret at this unexpected and sorrow'rel event; therefore, Recoluted, That by the 'death of Miss Heity A. Jones this Lyceum has lost a way, "a friend, the church a ba-theveloet and consistent (Ln, "titan, and the community a highly useful and charitable," member. Recoluted, That by sacrificing, 'the comforts of a happy and in xurious home, and going a orith to our camps and hospitals seeking itself a more that dying on the tended, that beside and way, and day, and perilling the dangers of nimate and disease that the might alle-viate the amferings of humanity; that dying on the tented field, while on her errand of 1, we and mercy, ehe has been sacrificed on the alta of her, 'outtry, and de-serves to be an mbered among the thous, 'uds of markyrs We have laid down their lives in our as. 'ton's defence. Recoved, That we deeply eympathize w.'its the fami-ly of the deceased, and its these hour of sore be-greated comforter, '' who doeth all things well.'' Reconded, That aroumities of threes be appointed to convey a copy of the foregoing resolations to the family of the deceased and its the same be published in two of our daily papers. Recould As a further mark of respectifor our depart-

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of the deceased, and that the same be published in two of our daily papers. *Resolved*. As a further mark of respect for our depart-ed friend, that this Lyceum does now adjourn. Messrs. Lewis, Andrews, and Pastorius were ap-pointed the above committee.

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BROWNE - Suddenly. on the 4th intt. Mr. Unit beth Browne, relict of the late Captain Jas. Brear merchant, of Philadelphia. BUCHANAN. - On the 3d inst., Watters Buchau, in the 31st year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are reset. fully invited to attend his inneral, from the resident of his father, No. 631 Lombard street, on Fridar mar-ing at 11 o' clock. To proceed to Olive Cemeter. EASBY. - On the morning of the 3d inst., John Edsy, azed 76 years. It contains also an important letter from General Sherman, &c., &c., and is a number of unusual in

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ing at 110 'clock. To proceed to Olive Gemetry. EASBY. -On the morning of the 3d inst. John Easy. Also male relatives and friends, also the Phonic Iola A. Y. M., are respectfully invited to attend the hard, from his late residence, No. 3d2 South Front stat. Briday, the 6th inst, at 2 P. M. STEPHENS. -On the 4th inst., John M. Stephens The relatives and friends of the family are rept fully by ited to attend the funeral, from the related of his brother, M. M. Stephens, Mongomery cour, Pennsylvania, on Priday, the 6th inst., at 10 cloud Interment at Friends' Valley Meeting House. HARMER. -On Tuesday evening, January 3d Rama Linwood, son of W. W. Walker and Maria C. Hars, Linwood, son of W. W. Walker and Maria C. Hars, Idence of H. G. Edstein, No. 518 Coates street. GEIB. -On the morning of the 3d instant, Mr. Em Bretz Geib. widow of the late Dr. W. Geib, hus 64th year of her age BURDSALL'S ARNICA LINIMENT, an infallible cure 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-

Hamila's Cabinet Organs, for sale only by J. E. Gould, Seventh and Chestnut streets. nole tf Bretz Geib. widow of the late Dr. Wm. Geb. m: Sth year of her age The relatives and friends of the family are respect by Invited to attend her funeral, from her late reside No 321 North Eleventh struct, on Schurday alterno the 7th instant, at 20 clock. [New York papers please copy.] BEYSINGER - January 23, Heary Loren, son 6f J. Loren and Josephine M. Heysinger, see 3 ma EVE, EAR, AND CATABRE, SHOCOSSIULY treated

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sense. There is enough news transpiring Among the great measures pending beto warrant legitimate enterprise, without fore Congress is the bankrupt bill, reported conting imaginary raids for the stock from the special committee in the House

reformation of the militia system, and the reckless waste of money in the last appropriation bill, will this session be taken as warnings. The Governor has industriously and faithfully addressed himself to the duties of his office; he has given the public a practical statement of the principal measures needed to increase the prosperity of the State; his part has been thoroughly performed, but if he is not sustained by the Legislature the most of his labors will have been in vain.

Our financial condition is sound, but to maintain the revenue the system of taxation must be revised. The tax on banks. for instance, produced last year \$539,606.67, but so many have become national banks that this revenue is virtually extinguished. and the deficiency must be otherwise supplied. In view of the heavy national and local taxes, economy in expenditure is adpayment of the volunteer militia of 1863, and recommends that the effort be renewed to obtain Congressional recognition of the State claim for reimbursement. The defence of the border receives his attention, and a corps of five thousand men will be vania. raised during the winter for the protection of Pennsylvania against rebel raids. Men in this corps drafted by the United States will receive furloughs for their term of State service. Revision of the election laws is recommended. The abuse of the system of local bounties is ably considered, and the message shows how the excessive sums offered to volunteers have demoralized the army, oppressed our citizens, and injured the Government. The Governor estimates that the people of Pennsylvania have been swindled of more than twelve millions of dollars by the payment of bounties to men who are not credited to the State. The Governor then gives his reasons for declining to request that recruiting officers for General HANCOCK'S corps of veterans be appointed for Pennsylvania. He was unable to learn from Gen. HANCOCK, and has not yet heard from the War Department, whether this corps is to form part of the regular army or of the vo. lunteer force, and believes that his duty will not permit him to assist in placing Pennsylvanians in a branch of the service in which they could not receive the pensions of the State. A tabular statement shows how nobly Pennsylvania has responded to the national calls for troops. In 1864, 73,828 fresh volunteers were sent into the service of the United States from this State, and during the war it has furnished three hundred and thirty-six thousand four hundred and forty-four soldiers. . The relations of the State to the war, of course, claim the chief consideration of the has been good, and one which has been employed Governor. But his message considers with unusual care its internal economy. In regard to the oil product he calls attention to the great injury inflicted upon the interests

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4, 1865.

and not with them or with the Constitution, And not with them or with the Constitution, if they owe it slack allegiance. Upon this subject the Constitution is as it should be. Thank God, it needs no amendment to de-clare this emancipation. It rests with Con-gress alone to say whether more than a hundred thousand of the most intelligent, most active, and most patriotic men in the country should have the opportunity of li-berating themselves from their bondage of debt, and walk free in the exercise of those rights which the immortal Declaration de-clares inalienable." OccasioNAL. WASHINGTON. that followed legislative indifference to the

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WASHINGTON, January 4. THE COURTS-MARTIAL RECORD. The courts martial record, which has just been fficially promulgated, contains the following: Captain HUGH A. MCDONALD, 1st Ponnsylvania

Cavalry, tried for uttering faise and counterfeit treasury notes of the United States, and false and counterfeit bank notes upon the Farmers' and Me-chanics' Bank of Bucks county, Pa., is found guilty vised. The Governor then treats of the of the charges, and is sentenced to be cashiered the service of the United States, and to be forever dis. qualified from holding any office of trust, honor, or profit in the United States, and that he be imprisoned at hard labor for ten years in the Albany State Penitentiary, and pay a fine of \$5,000, and that the charges and this sentence be published in at least three newspapers in the State of Pennsyl-

Captain GOTTLEIE C. ROSE, for aiding and pronoting a challenge, Captain HANSON, for sending a challenge, and Captain GREBB, for accepting ne (all of the 4th Missouri Cavalry), have been cashiered. THE GRORGIA RAILROADS TO BE USED.

Gen. MCCALLUM, director and general manager f military railroads, has been ordered to despate a party of officers and operatives to take charge of the railroad stock and property captured at Savan-nah, and, in conjunction with officers of the quartermaster's department in the Department of the South, to make all arrangements necessary for their efficient repair and use in the operations in South Carolina and Georgia.

CASES BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT. The Supreme Court of the United States has now before it a case of appeal from the Court of Claims. One argument is on the question of the constituent urisdiction (sic) of the right of appeal to that court, and involves large pecuniary interests.

REBELS RETURNING TO ALLEGIANCE. Several hundred rebel prisoners and deserters have, during the past week, taken the oath of allegiance, and have been sent North.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE LOAN. The subscriptions to the 10.40 loan received at the Treasury Department yesterday amounted to \$1,-280,000, and to the 7-30 loan \$1,825,000. ANOTHER ACT OF DARING BY LIEUT. COM-

MANDER CUSHING. Despatches from Admiral PORTER report that Lieutenant Commander CUSHING, commanding the gunboat Monticello, has just gone ashore and de-stroyed a new English blockade-runner. He is as hard on the English as on the rebels.

THE BURSTING OF PARROTT GUNS. The board recently appointed to examine into the cause of the bursting of the Parrott rifled cannon on board of vessels' in Admiral PORTER's fleet are xpected to enter upon their duties to-m is stated that we have at present upward of a thousand of such gnns on our vessels-of-war, and hundreds of them in the army. Heretofore their record

against Charleston has been fired more than three thousand times. " THE PROPOSED APPEAL OF REBELLION FOR FOREIGN AID.

The Richmond Examiner of the 2d. in reply to the of Pennsylvania by the act which permits Sentinel, opposes an appeal to the protection of France and England in the present weakness of the foreign corporations to buy lands and sink wells without being entirely subject to our South, and intimates that the article in the Sentine recommending such a policy emanated from JEFF laws for taxation and regulation, and ad-DAVIS, and is from a panicky mind. It says "if the alternative were presented to them of being the subjects of these foreign Powers, or of returning to vises its repeal. The school system, the penitentiaries, State agencies, and many other important matters, receive brief but the United States, they would choose the former."

important comment, and the whole mes-ABREST OF A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT. sage is a sound and broad basis upon which Mr. B. S. Osbon, naval reporter, No. 2 Dey street. New York, and correspondent of the English the legislation of the present session may Army and Navy Gazette, has been arrested by order of the President, and ordered to trial, for furnishing to the public press and requesting the publication of the details of the Wilmington expedition, thereby THE New York World calls Governor

FENTON's eloquent appeal for the abolition ausing the enemy to reinforce the works at Fede ral Point. Mr. Osbon is now in the Old Capitol of slavery by an amendment to the Constitution, "bunkum." In this spirit we sup-

LIBRARIAN APPOINTED. The President has appointed AINSWORTH H SPOPFOND Librarian of Congress, to succeed Dr. J. G. STEPHENSON, resigned. Mr. SPOFFORD to day entered upon the duties of his office.

WHAT IS TO BE DONE WITH THE CAPTURED SAVANNAH COTTON ?

The question as to the further disposition of the wenty-three thousand bales of cotton recently captured at Savannah, and the additional supplies which may be expected to be gathered in Georgia and elsewhere, now engages the attention and con-

and measures for a modification of the laws in rese-rence to the press. As regards Mexico, the speech says that the offi-clai communication of Maximilian's accession to the throns of Mexico is the commencement of a new era in the political relations between Spain and Mexico, hithorto unfortunately interrupted. Another paragraph in the speech is as follows: "I am bound to state that the general condition "I the monarchy, considered in all its extent, is not very satisfactory, and to remedy this I shall lay be-fore you a bill of great importance." I This is enprosed to refer to St. Domingo. PRUSSIA. Todoment has been delivered at Berlin in the cases also fell into our nange as tropmes of any protoco-victory. The commissary supplies found will be dis-tributed among the poor of the diry, who have been left in an exceedingly destitute condition. The gas and water works were found to be in good order, and are to be kept in operation. Gen. Shorman has his quarters in the house of Mr. Charles Green. He is daily visited by hun-dreds of people, but refers the business, except in important cases, to subordinate officers. He is in good health, and his army believe they can do any-thing under his lead. Judgment has been delivered at Berlin in the cases of the Polish prisoners indicted for high treason. The majority were acquitted. The others were found guilty of acts tending to the commission of high

geou nearch, and his army beneve they can do any-thing under his lead. Brigadier Gen. John W. Geary, commandant of the post, has his office in the Railroad Bank build-ing, and is gradually getting an acceptable system of thorough military government in operation.

THE PEACE MEETING.

We are told by the Savannah Republican that or the 28th ult. a large meeting of the influential citizens assembled in the City Hall, at the call of Mayor Arnold, to "take into consideration matters relating to the present and future welfare of the city." The Mayor took the chair, and a committee to report resolutions, consisting of Colonel Rockwell, Alder-man Lippman, Dr. Willis, Alderman Villalonga, Martin Duggan, J. G. Mills, W. D. Weed, Alder man 'Lachlison, and Alderman O'Branes, were appointed. Following are the resolutions, which were

unanimously adopted: Whereas, By the fortunes of war and the surrender of the city by the civil suthorities, Savannah passes once more under the authority of the United States; and, whereas, we believe that the interests of the city will be best subserved and promoted by a full and free expression of our views in relation to our present con-dition, we, therefore; the people of Savannah, in full meeting assembled, do hereby Resolve; That we accept the position, and, in the lan-suage of the President of the United States, seek to have "beace by laying down our arms and arbuinting to the national authority under the Constitution, leaving all questions which remain to be adjusted by the peaceful means of leafaidon, conference, and voice." unanimously adopted :

national attinority under the Constitution, leaving all questions which remain to be adjusted by the pescefur means of legislation, conference, and votes." *Resolveed*. That laying aside all differences and bury-ing bygones in the graves of the past, we will inscour best endeavors once nore to bring back the prosperity and commerce we once enjoyed. *Resolveed*. That we do not put ourselves in the posi-tion of a conquered city asking terms of a conqueror, but we claim the immunities and privileges contained in the proclamation and message of the President of the United States, sud in all the legislation of Congress in reference to a people situated as we are; and while we owe on cur part a stild obsdience, to the laws of the United States, we ask the protection over our persons, lives, and property recognized by those laws. *Resolved*. That we re petfully request his Excellency the Gevernor to call a Convention of the people of Geor-site, by any constitutional means in his power, to give them an opportunity of, voting upon the question so the country to continue. *Resolved*. That we have be the two sections of the country to continue.

whether they wish the war between the two sections of the contry to continene. Resolved, That Mejor General Sherman having placed as military commandant of this rost Brigadier General Geary, who has, by is urbanity as a gentleman, and his uniform kindness to our citizent, done all in his power to protect them and their property from insult and injury. It is the unanimous desire of all present that he be allowed to remain in his present position, and that for the reasons above stated the thanks of the citizens are hereby tradered to him and the officers un-day his command.

this he are never to the set of t PROVISIONS FOR THE PROPLE-SUPPLIES ASKED

FROM THE NORTH. The Mayor and Common Council of Savannah represent the people in a great state of desitution. They applied on the 30th to General Sherman for permission to purchase for the city certain quantities of specified articles of food for distribution among necessitous families. They purpose to bar-ter rice for these provisions, since all the money they now have is worthless; and Colonel Julian Allen, one of Sherman's staff, has been detailed to make the request. He arrived in New York yeserday, a passenger by the Fulton, and we understand he is already taking steps to fulfil his mission. Our correspondent hints that the merchants who are anxious to open commerce with the port, will be more liberal, and allow the poor families to keep their rice and make a free gift of supplies to the city. Before leaving Sayannah. Col. Allen received the following commissions from Gen. Sherman, the United States Treasury agent, and the authorities of Savannah:

and the authorities of Savannah: WHAT IS NEEDED. "Col. JULIAN ALLEN-DEAR SIR: You will please purchase for the city of Savannah, and ship to this port the following named articles of pro-visions, leaving to your discretion to make such changes as circumstances may direct, the city to reimburse by shipment of fice for the value thereof, or in case of any deficiency of that article, arrange-ments for reimbursement to be made satisfactory to Mr. Allen, the city hereby binding itself for the ac-tion of the committee, as per resolution unanimously passed in Council on the Soth of December, 1864, as per record of the proceedings of Council, viz : 50 hids, bacon.

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"JOHN S. VILLALONGA, "H. BRIGHAM, JAS. GUGEL, Clerk of Council." "Attest :

 Scout will see Ourila in person to day as to other matters. Winchester has been occupied by the Ooriederates. Sigel has a force of one-hundred-days men at Mustinsburg, and Couch is at Chambereburg, "Be the first in market if you can, as you have first news as to contract. Parker's laborers will be wanted to morrow. Soourn," The same man had sent a despatch through the previous Saturday, to a man in Now Jersey, stating that "we can get as much grain as we want." This despatches and facts connected with them were submitted to General Couch, and as the representations of a rebel advance in this direction were wholy justs, he very properly suppressed the despatches, and retained them in military outsody; and, retained them in military outsody; and retained them in a stock in New York. If it would be the ruling proper that the generate attemption of the stock work and Philadelphia, as was designed, a pastic would incruing or pretending to during the difference-ther with the military outsody in the stock boards—that is, it is bought and sold fictitonsly, without either owning or pretending to dury that it will be worth so mays contend and sub rebel would in the generates are made. When the the the are desind of the stock boards—that is, if arrivals of the raw raterial have revived that branch of industry. The Paris Bourse, on the 28d, was flat. The

actordingly whe New Yerk and Philadelphia papers of Monday were treated to a despatch, purporting to come from Newark, New Jersey-doubtless from Mayor Wills-stating that the one-hundred-days men at Trenton were ordered to Harrisburg, and that "a small force of rebels, bent on destruction, is stated to have entered the Cumberland Valley. They are reported to be the advance guard of a large detachment." The "2,000 bushels"-to be rendered 2,000 rebels-across the Potomac, was to be posted on the builetins at 12 M. of that day, with the pro-mise of 11,000 more just coming, and thereupon Cumberland Coal was to topple for the amusement and profit of the combination of gamblers. Relying upon this, an article appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer of the next day, purporting to be a special despatch from Hagerstown, as follows: "HAGERETOWN, Nd , Monday afternoon, June 20.-During last night a rebel cavalry force of some two thousand forded the Potomac (which is now very low) some two or three miles below Falling Waters. The scout who trailed them from The-roughlare Gap says the remainder, a large force, are near Winchester, which place has been in rebel hands two or three days. No damage has been done to the Baltimore and Ohlo Raliroad, or to the tele-graph, but the scout says that they have the tele-graph, but the scout says that they have the tele-graph, but he scout says that they have the stal-graph by elistic of the railroad as soon as the re-mainder of the command is safely on this side. For prudential reasons, the enemys keeping as quiet as possible at present. The force is headed by Moseby, who seems to be alming only to secure a fresh sup-ply of cavalry horses. The news of the invasion put begins to be whispered in this place. Some per-sors, who became acquaintid with Moseby while he acted as provost marshal here furing the Gettys-burg battle, seem quite willing to welcome him sgain. Among others the greatest construction prevalis." Magee, New York S Carman, New York W Standart, New York clines, Boston / Le Camp, Erie / S Warner, Titnsville Washburn, Boston wash burn, Boston lates, New York Booth, New York stvan, France JR Camphell, Boston JR Camphell, Boston Arnold, W Virginia Vilson, West Virginia

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Cape of Good Hope mails to November 20th have been received. The Governor of the Cape had given a decision in a case of arbitration, in favor of the free States as against the Mochesh. War was considered imminent between the free States and the Moshesh.

sgrin. Among others the greatest consternation prevails." The foregoing despatch never passed over the wires; but was evidently brought out in Philadelphia by some one who was into the operation and must have imposed upon the "Inquirer." We have not as yet noticed any explanation of it in the columns of that paper. So ended a grand scheme of a combination of, stock gamblers to produce a panto in prices by a cardially laid plan to astound the citles with details of a destructive rebel force in our valley. The stock of the Cumberland Ocal Company was a little un-settled by it, but it did not decline one per cent., and the gamblers had only disappointment and ex-pense for their pains. States and the Moshesh. LONDON MONEY MARKET. The funds on the 23d were bleady. There was a full average demand for dis-dount at the Bank. The rate remains at six per cent. Money was in good scuply in the open market. The Bank of Holland had reduced its rate of disconnt from 6% to 6 per cent. LATEST VIA LIVERPOOL. pense for their pains.

CANADA.

THE ST. ALBANS DECISION.

RAIDERS.

DISCOVERY OF A SECRET SOCIETY.

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LATEST VIA LIVERPOOL. Liverpoot, Dec. 24, P. M. —The markets are all closed to-day for the Christmas holidays. They will be open again on the 27th. The news to-day is quite unimportant GREAT DEMAND FOR PASSPORTS. QUEERC, Jan. 4, --The demand for passports keeps the Governor and Provincial Secretary busily em-ployed. -There has been no Cabinet meeting for

The news to clay is quite unimportant **Commercial Intelligence**. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.—The sales of Cot-ton for the week were 78 000 bales, including 34,050 bales to speculators, and 8,600 bales to exporters. The market is firmer, with an advance of %d on American, and %@id on other descriptions. The sales on Friday were U.Cob bales, the market closing film at the follow-ing quotations: Fair. Middling everal days. MONTREAL, Jan. 4 .- The decision of the court in

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CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

ences were not pronounced.

he case of the raiders has not yet been given, but t is expected it will be announced in a day or two TTICADS..... The general expectation is that the prisoners will be discharged on the point raised. If so, they promise to submit to a trial on the merits of the case. RESTORATION OF THE MONEY STOLEN BY THE

There was a meeting of the City Councils held last night to take into consideration the case of Lamothe, chief of police, and especially his action in restoring the money taken from the St. Albans Bank to the raiders. There was much excitement growing out of an angry discussion between the French and English members in regard to the subject. A reso ntion was finally passed consuring the chief and

accepting his resignation. An extensive organization of the Fenlan Brotherhood has just been discovered.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4.-The Ohio Legislature orgalized yesterday. John Johnson, of Summit county was elected Speaker of the House. The Governor's Message is quite lengthy, and is almost wholly de-voted to State matters. He represents the finances of the State in a sound condition.

AUGUSTA, Jan. 4 .-- The State Legislature orga-Arrived from New York, November 24, Klawitter, at Bnenos, Ayres; 2(th, Arrandale, at Pernambuco; 26th, Flore, at Pernambuco; October 30th, Maria, at Maraa-bain; 31st, John Norihrop, at do; November 1st, Aml-gos, at do: December 18th, George Seymonr, at Gibrai-tar; 17th, D. Drebert, at Trieste. Arrived from Philadelphia, December 21st, Philadel-phia, at Liverpool. nized to-day. Governor Cony will deliver his message to morrow. The Legislature has ordered an election for United States Senator upon January 11th, to fill the vacancy occurring on the 4th of March. ibraltar. Salied for New York, November 2d, Templar, from BOSTON, Jan. 4 .- The Legislature assembled to-Milet do Mow Avia, aviant aviant and the second and aviant REV. DR. SUUDDER _Those of our readers who

CALIFOBNIA.

RREST OF PIRATES BY OUR NAVY-CELEBRA TION OF EMANCIPATION DAY. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 .- The United States steamer Saginaw has arrived, with seven rebel

pirates of Hogg's party, who were arrested or the steamer Salvador, off Panama, in November, and whose transmission across the Isthmus was prevented by the authorities of Gronada. They are confined in Fort Alcatraz, and will be tried here. The anniversary of Emancipation day is hely elebrated here by the colored people with great pressiveness.

PANIC IN THE PAPER MARKET. The agitation of the special repeal of the duty on

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FUNERAL OF THE LATSHON. GEO. M. DALLAS. Yesterday morning the funeral of the late Hon. George M. Dallas took place from his laterssidence, Walnut street, below Tenth. It was attended by a large number of distinguished citizens; amongst them we noticed Hon. Mayor Henry, Hon. G. W. Woodward, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Hon. Judge Read, Hon. Samuel J. Randall, Hon. Onarles J. Biddle, Hon. Joseph R. Ingersoll, Hon. M. Russell Thayer, ex-Mayors John Swift, Peter McCall, and Richard Yaux, David Paul Brown, George M. Whatton, St. G. T. Campbell, Henry M. Fhillipt, Esquires, and a Bumber of clergymen. There were also present representatives of the Federal Government, as follows: Hon. W. H. Se-ward, Secretary of State; Mr. Robert Lincoln, son of the President; Mr. Hunter, ohlef clerk in the Depariment of State; John G. Nicolay, private secretary of the President. The following persons acted as pall bearers: Hon. Wm. H. Seward. "Gee W. Woodward.

W Moore, Callensburg S N Zahm, Lancaster G W Armstrong, Penna S Wetherill & wife, Panna J J hompson & la, N J Chas Meris, Allentown J A Kramer, Allentown A Anderson, Freeport Mensel, Weiner, Marking, Party co, Pa A J Adderson, Breeport Mensel, Chas Meris, Marking, Party co, Pa A Weiner, Marking, Party co, Pa Mensel, Chas Meris, Marking, Party co, Pa A Weiner, Marking, Party co, Pa Mensel, Chas Meris, Marking, Party co, Pa Mensel, Party co, Pa Mensel, Mensel, Chaster Mensel, Marking, Party co, Pa Mensel, Marking, Party co, Pa Mensel, Chaster Mensel, Marking, Party co, Pa Mensel, Marking, Party co, Pa Mensel, Marking, Party co, Pa Mensel, Marking, M

J. Loren and Josephine m. Hoysinger, aged 3 man and 18 days. The friends of the family are invited to attend the neral, from the resid, nee of Dr. D. M. Tindall, 32 (tharise street, on Thursday, at 11 o'clock. BEREFORD. — On the morning of the 21 inst, az a short illness, Robert H. Beresford, in the Sun year, he are

B T Lincoln, Washington J Donaldsoa, Washington W J Gibson, Buffalo J E O'Lorghlin, Britis army He age. His relatives and friends are respectfully invisiby attend the fungeral, on Thursday monine, at '0e'det, from the residence of his son in-law, George A. Lu-dell, No. 1705 Green street. MONTER. -At midnight, on the 1st instant, Joep William, son of Joseph and Mary Jane Monier, srift months and S days. The foneral will take place from the residence of in parents, No. 1227 Moniercy street, on Thursday it o'clock P. M. New York New York New York New York New York New York Baltimore

OBITUARY.

Died in Mechanicsburg, Cumberland eo., Pa., on the 2d instant, Ber. A. G. MABLATT. President of irring Female College. The deceased had been identified with this institution from its conception, and to its interess he had devoted his energies and talents. Respected an honored as a citizen, esteemed for his integrity, and genial qualifies by all will whom he had been brough into business or social relation, she has gone to rezulta neward of a well-unart life. nto business or social relation, she has gone to respine ward of a well-spent life.

BLACK CRAPE MASK VEILS. nman. Lex. Ky Grape and Lace Mask Veils. Grape and Lace Round Veils. BESSON & SON, Mourning Store, No. 918 CHESINUT Street

MOURNING BALMORAL SKIRTS. Gray and Black Balmorals. Gray and Purple Balmorals. White and Black Striped Skirings. BESSON & 50N, Mourning Store, No. 918 CHESTNOT Street

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NOTICES.

MASONIC NOTICE.-THE OFF CRESand Membarsof RASTERN STAE 1907 No. 186, A Y. M., the Grand Lodge of Pensylexa and the Order generally are fraternally requested under st their Hall, CHESTNUT Street, on FRIDAY, st??. M., to attend the funeral of their deceased with DANIEL SMITH. By order of the W. M. js5-2t* GEO. P. LITTLE, Secret

Weske, N Hämpphire Jark, Boston.
H Whitney, N Jersey
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S Butis, Clevelaud
G Buchts, Baltimore
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C Mareny, Suita DEO. P. LITTLE, Secrett. DEO. P. LITTLE, Secrett. DEO. P. LITTLE, Secrett. DED. P. LITTLE, Secrett. DED. P. LITTLE, Secrett. TO-BIGHT (Thursday), Jan. 6, 1865. All frieds & make the occasion a brilliant ovation to the Lettni, who has almost suffered marryndom in the dungenet a Kentucky prison for his devotion to inberty. Pro-Charles D Cleveland will make the introduct With dress. Concert Hall will be open all day for the all of unreserved tickets. at 25 cents. Secured estate 1/ B. Pugh's, Sixth and Chestnut streets, Sicents. In-

The Girard: JF Prondergast, W Chester M D McEvoy, Penna M G Landis, New Jersey M G Landis, New Jersey M G Landis, New Jersey M G Landis, New Jorsey M G Landis, New Jorsey M G Landis, New Jorsey J W Fithean, US A J W Fithean, US A McKee Rankin, Albany J Rowe, Greencastle W H Jougal, Georgetown G Howell, Jr, Oli City G E Whithead, New York B T Lattinore, Marchville H G Saunderscon, New York J M Echnes, Booton H Schultz, New York J M Scovel. New Jersey C A Greeley, New York W H Owell, Treator REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES.-Meeting of the Invincibles will be test a FRIDAY EVENING rext, at 7% o'clock, at the Nature Union Club House, 1105 GHESTNUT Street. jab-2t GEO. INMAN RICHE, President

HOUSE OF BEFUGE. THE HOUSE OF REFUGE. TAIL THE NULL MEETING of the Contributor of the House of Refuge will be held on WEONESOHT. Ith inst, at 4 o'alcoke P. M., at No. 109 North fibil Street, above Arch, Philadelphia. The Annual Report of the Board of Managers Till & vubmitted, and an election for Officers and Malaffel serve for the ensuing year. <u>ALEX ANDER HENCT.</u> <u>Secretestry House of Extran</u> PHILADELPHIA, JARNARY 2, 1855. [Al-103]

Freeberger, Baltimore M Scovel, New Jersey A Greeley, New York Chase & Ia, Iowa C Garber, Jr, Indiana iss M K Garber, Indiana I Stowert Party M C (G27DST, 57, Interna-Miss M K G3rber, Indiana T J Stewart, Penna W J McKnight, Brockville H Little, US A W F dall, Lake Euperior o E D James, Warren Miss F James, Warren H & Knotwell, Lanceastar B Barrows, New York J H Harmony, US N R H Brobaker, Lanc co J E Louther, Newport i H C Storms J C Fuller, Brookville H Brocke, New York A & Green, Lanc co C C Green & wf. Mt Joy L H Gross, Allentown THE SOCIETY FOR THE AD-VANCEMENT OF CHEISVIANITY IN PEST-SYLVANIA WIL colebrate its FIFTY-THIED JU-VERFARY ON SUNDAY EVENING Mext, a: MICH MARK'S CHURCH, at 7% o'clock. The Sermation be Preached by the Kay Dr. RUDDER, of St. Scipper A Collection will be made in aid of the object of the Society.

A contection will be rate in sat of the Society. The Annual Meeting of the Society will be held of the EVENING OF THE FEIPHANT, Januar 6h. 195, a EVENING OF THE FEIPHANT, Januar 6h. 195, a CHURCH. Jab 3t. Secretar.

BONUS TO THE INSURED. TH GIRARD LIPE INSURANCS, ANNUITY, AN TRUST COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA, ORGON 408 CHESTAUT Street, DECEMBER 31, 151 DECEMBER 31, 1951. elensed since the IS

C Green & wf. Mt Joy L H Gross, Allentown H P Briggs, Delaware B Sherman & la, N Hawen M C Drema, Virginia & C Cr. cheron, New York W M Bandall, Penna W Lowiher, Penna L H fletcher, Lancaster C F Fletcher, Greencastle D M Sharp, New Jersay A Levering, Jr, Indiana J A Da Hadaway, Balt J M Slewart, Penna T B Searight, Uniontown J R Templin, Baston D Luther, Readiord W Jopins, Mt Holly L Ackly, Bradford H G Ohase, Brodford Dr W Lamaa, Brooklyn As the period of five years has elapsed size j Bonus was made, the Company has declared No. 5 to the insured for whole life ouslip policies which were issued prior to Janary 1, 1852 policy issued in 1867 by this Bonus has \$100 add sum insured for each \$1,052, those issued in \$30 added; those issued in 1853, as well as all which participated in Bonus No. 4, declara cember, 1859, have \$75 added for each \$1,011 4. (AC'318)

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ias-thet JNO. F. JAMES, Secretary.

NOTICE. AN ELECTION OF HARAGERS of the GERMANTOWN DISM ARYE will be held at their Booms, MalA-strett A Armat, on THIRD DAY, (Tuesday,) the 1th first SARYE will be held at their Rooms, MAIN-Street Armat, on THIRD DAY, (Tuesday,) the H stant, between the hours of Sand 5 o closs. nual report will be presented to the contribution ween the hom t will be prese

ja5-5t* BLLISTON P. MORRIS, Secretary

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JACOB B. DEHAVAR, JA. Servitin ja5-6t* GEO. DEHAVAR, JA. Servitin FIFTH WARD.—A. HEETI'G W the UNION PARTY of the Fifth Wall will be the UNION PARTY of the Fifth Wall will wheld at GOOD INTERT HALL, HIS (FIRTER STATE NING, to make strangements for receiving the same availed by the Mercantile Union Chub to the Wall will availed by the Mercantile Union Chub to the Wall availed by the Mercantile Union Chub to the Wall availed by the Mercantile Union Chub to the Wall availed by the Mercantile Union Chub to the Wall availed by the Mercantile Union Chub to the Wall availed by the Mercantile Union Chub to the Wall availed by the Mercantile Union Chub to the Wall availed by the Mercantile Union Chub to the Wall availed by the Mercantile Union Chub to the Wall PASSENGER RAILEO AD COMPANN. No 312 fill NOTICE. — The Annual Meeting of the Statistic of this Company will be held at their office of the NOTICE. — The Annual Meeting of the Marking DAY, January 9th, 1885, at 2 o' clock P. M. Anakaring DAY, January 9th, 1885, at 2 o' clock P. M. Anakaring DAY, January 9th, 1885, at 2 o' clock P. M. Anakaring DAY, January 9th, 1885, at 2 o' clock P. M. Anakaring DAY, January 9th, 1885, at 2 o' clock P. M. Anakaring DAY, January 9th, 1885, at 2 o' clock P. M. Anakaring DAY, January 9th, 1885, at 2 o' clock P. M. Anakaring DAY, January 9th, 1885, at 2 o' clock P. M. Anakaring DAY, January 9th, 1885, at 2 o' clock P. M. Anakaring DAY, January 9th, 1885, at 2 o' clock P. M. Anakaring DAY, January 9th, 1885, at 2 o' clock P. M. Anakaring DAY, January 9th, 1885, at 2 o' clock P. M. Anakaring DAY, January 9th, 1885, at 2 o' clock P. M. Anakaring DAY, January 9th, 1885, at 2 o' clock P. M. Anakaring DAY, January 9th, 1885, at 2 o' clock P. M. Anakaring DAY, January 9th, 1885, at 2 o' clock P. M. Anakaring DAY, January 9th, 1885, at 2 o' clock P. M. Anakaring DAY, January 9th, 1885, at 2 o' clock P. M. Anakaring DAY, January 9th, 1885, at 2 o' clock P. M. Anakaring DAY, January 9th, 1885, at 2 o' clo

delighted. THE CITY. [FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS SEE FOURTH PAGE.] FUNERAL OF THE LATE HON. GEO. M. DALLAS.

NEW YORK CITY. NEW YORE, January 4, 1885.

paper has produced a panic in the market, and prices have fallen rapidly. Contracts are now fered at 18@19c # h ARBIVAL OF A STEAMER.

The steamer Costa Rica, from Aspinwall on the 26th, has arrived, bringing \$1,150,000 in treasure. THE EVENING STOCK BOARD. 10 P. M.-Gold 229%, New York Central 117%, Eric Railroad 82%, Hudson River 113%, Reading Unay Michigan Southern 71%, Pittsburg and Clave-

inventing imaginary raids for the stock	trom the special committee in the House	sideration of prominent officials. The "Washington	CERTIFICATES OF SHEBMAN AND THE MAYOR.	116%, Michigan Southern 71%, Fittsburg and Cleve- land 99%, Illinois Central 127, Toledo 108%, Rock	" Jos. R. Ingersoll.	Thos Purinton, New York Hon W A Wallace, Penna	for President and twelve Director, to serve the
market. There are other ways of making	of Representatives by the chairman, Mr.	Chronicle" recommends the exportation to Europe	SAVANNAH, December 31, 1864.	Island, 102%, Northwestern, 38%, do. preferred 70%,	" John Cadwalader.	Col H & Hambright, Lanc Jas Campbell, Chicago	year, will take place at the same time ABBSI'S
their paper attractive, if they wish to in-	Tanokes of Bhode Island, in the last ses-	of the cotton captured at Savannah, and estimates	"Whereas, Colonel Julian Allen having offered	Fort Wayne 1013. Ohio and Mississioni certificates	" Alexander Henry.	C Taber, Franklin, Pa C W-Norris, Chicago E B Perry, New York	Sacretary pro
their paper attractive, in ency what to in-	Jeneres, of Hilloud Longenore lite anti-lite	that a million of bales or more may be obtained	his services gratuitously, this is to certify that he	33%, Cumberland Coal 47%, Quicksilver 101, Mari-	Colonel James Page.	B D Felly, New LOR	JRO-SC RALLOW
crease their readers at any sacrifice. Serial	sion of the present congress, to establish	within the rebel lines. This policy, it states, would	has been appointed special agent by the Mayor	DOBA 19.	J. Pemberton Hutchinson, Esq. Henry J. Williams, Esq.	The Union.	OFFICE OF THE OAK
stories, like Jack Sheppard and Handy	a uniform system of bankruptcy through-	transfor the balance of trade and course of exchange	and Alderman of the city of Savannah to proceed to New York for the purpose of negotiating the	Bailroan Meeting.	The inneral proceeded to St. Peter's Church.	A K Hoy. Jr, New Jersey M Gressle & wf, Poltsville	COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA
Andy, might be printed, with a column of	ant the United States " It passed the	to the country and turn the tide of the precious	exchange of rice for other provisions, for the use		Third and Pine. The belis of the church rang a	W Walton, New York J Harris, Chicago	The Book of Subscription to the Capital THE Solt
Andy, might be printed, with a column of	out the onited states. It pussed the	metals in this direction.	of the suffering and destitute inhabitants of this	CLEVELAND, Jan. 4The annual meeting of the	monrnful peal during the passage of the procession.	J Cooley, Penna J Hosie, Wilkesbarre M Henderson, Jr, Penna E A Boyer, Mayland	OAK BALL OIL COMPANY will close on
jokes or witticisms. This would pay, but	House of Representatives on the 12th of		city. [L. 8.] R. D. AENOLD.	Oleveland and Pittsburg Railroad Company passed	The impressive services of the Episcopal Church-	J Douglass, Penna JL Reeves, New Jersey	January 12, 1850, at 3 o' clock, after which 'star post tificates of stock will be neady for delivery to post
we are far from advising it. If they would	December ultimo by a very large vote.	NEW YORK DISTILLERS NOT DEFRAUDING	"Mayor of Savannah.	off quietly. The effort to buy the Akron branch	were gone through, Rev. H. W. Ducachet, D. D.,	FC Sands, Cincinnati BA Coon, New York	holding the Company's receipts are required of
we are tar from auvising it. It may would	- I to many hafers the Sonate with over	THE REVENUE,	"Attest : Jos. GUGBL, Clerk of Council."	was defeated. The earnings for the past year were	and Rev. M. Rudder officiating. The remains were temporarily deposited in a vault. The remains	H Manes, Cincinnati A Frank, Baltimore C H Winne, Albany, N Y	them and obtain their certificates. moon, Stilling
improve their moral tone, there are many	and is now before the Senate, with every	The distillers in the city of New York and vicini-	This certificate is endorsed as follows:	\$2,515,900, and the expenses amounted to 60 per	of other members of the family are in the burying	L E Braley, New Haven E Walker, Albany	JOHN OAL! OHM
excellent sketches in our War Press, for in-	reasonable prospect of success. There are	ty, heretofore charged with violation of the internal.	"TREASURY AGENCY, FIFTH SPECIAL DISTRICT,	cent. of the earnings. The financial condition of	ground of St. Peter's. The family attended St.	W L Weed, New York A A Myers, Laneaster	PHILADSLPHIA, January 4, 1865.
stance, that might be advantageously used	so many interests involved in such a law.	revenue law, are now, it is ascertained, paying the	SAVANNAH, Dec. 31, 1864.	the road is good.	Stephen's Church.		EIGETH WARD-A VOID
stance, that might be auvantageously used	t make the set make and make a the		"Approved : Albert J. BROWNE,		THE LATE MISS HETTY A. JONES.		
in the Inquirer, and, as we do not care	at such a time of war and suffering as the	so of their establishments. Considering the exten-	"Supervising Special Agent, Treasury Depart-	Nomination of an Illinois Senator.		J M Shoemaker, Strondsb'g C E Southard & la, W J	the Righth Ward, it was detarinined.
much about credit from that newspaper,	nresent, that I neither wonder that many	sive machinery of the international tax system, the	ment."		At a meeting of the Roxborough Lyceum, held on the evening of December 27th, 1864, on motion of	J W Sicemaker, Strongeburg J W D Pennail, Delaware so D Shoemaker, Strongeburg J Vanderslice, Phoenixy's	to pay the bounty, and employ a normating 22 at 10
we shall willingly place a file of our weekly	he ennoted it in the last session of Con-	losses to the Treasury by evasion or fraud are, as	The document contains General Sherman's-au-	caucus Governor Yates received 38 votes for Sena-	W. H. Lewis, the following preamble and resolu-	L J Gardner, Scranton H Graham, Coatesville	no the anote of the ward under the same to the
We shall whingly place a me of our weekly	WIG Opposed it in the last session of Con-		thorization as follows :	tor. All others received 25 votes.	tions were unanimously adopted :	Lieut A Cowgill, Scranton J L Suydam, Coatesville,	
at their disposal. We do this by way of	gress should have supported it in the pre-	far as has been discovered, comparatively small.	"The bearer of this, Colonel Julian Allen, is		WHEREAS, We have learned of the death at City	J Chandler, Chester co W T Hant, Coatesville, N Barnard, Chester co J John, Phonix ville	ing to volutiear their services for this that is the please report to J. B. FLANIGEN, at the please report to J. B. FLANIGEN, at the please report to J. B. FLANIGEN, at the please to the service to the
encouragement, for we desire to see the	+hat it stands an fuir a shance of	The experience acquired by the assessors and col-	hereby authorized to preceed to New York, under the above authority, and the quartermaster may	Marine Intelligence.	Point, Virginia, of Miss Helty A. Japas, the sister of	W H Eder, Elkton, Md I. R Brown, Soranton	Phi adelphia Daily News, \$36 South TETAL
encouragemont, for the advantage of	Solle, hor much an of the Denote William	lectors enable them to guard the public interests	give him transportation in any chartered steamer.	BOSTON, Jan. 4Arrived, bark E. Dwight, Surl-	our worthy president and other officers of this institu-	J B Gnie, Downington W A Staples, Scranten M Hartwell, Penne F W Johns, Springfald	184-11
Inquirer succeed, and the advantage of	receiving the sanction of the benate. This	with more efficacy than when this mode of taxing	The collector of the port is also requested to grant	nom helow brig Hampden, Philadelphia; brigs	Whereas, The deceased ever manifested a lively in-	HA Stimmer Manuford W TShofor Chast	THE ANNUAL MEETING
this offer lies in the fact that by repro-	bankrupt bill is thoroughly practical and	went into operation.	clearance for provisions for the use of the people of	Onen See, Philadelphia: Sarah, Peters, Philadel-	tarast in this Leanm heing one of the animinal	G Biddle, West Chester W M Bloc, WEshington	Stockholders of the POTTAVILLE
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ducing good, wholesome, interesting, matter	constitutional. It is not intended to be	REV. OALVIN FAIRBANE, who loctures to-night	Value. W.T. SHERMAN,	NEW YORK, Jan. 4Arrived, brig Favorite. De-	I petter with the neunling circumstances of has doubt	G W DURD, PADE	officers for the ensuite year will be have in the of the Company, No. 82.7 WALNOT Errest in the DAY, Jan. 10, 1985, at 3 of the Coal of M. 25, 271 (4); dails tiple EICHARD JUNES, 271 (4);
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