SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1865. THE silence of the rebel papers concerning Sherman is equivalent to an assurance of his safety. If they had reason for the vaunts they iterate so persistently we should not long be in ignorance of it. At this crisis the smallest rebel victory would be exaggerated tenfold, for never before did the rebel soldiers and the Southern people stand in greater need of encourage ment. They are silent of SHERMAN because they dare not report his progress Our Government is not absolutely ignorant of his position. The plan on which he moves is sound, and he has the power to execute it successfully.

Our Charleston correspondence shows that the work of regeneration has already begun in that city. By the power of the sword that drove out rebellion free schools are established, and the triumphs of war are made to minister to the perpetuation of

## WASHINGTON.

Proclamation Regarding Deserters. WASHINGTON, MARCH 10, 1865.
BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: A PROCLAMATION. Whereas, The twenty first section of the act of Con-gress, approved on the 3d inst., entitled "an act to end the several acts heretofore passed to provide for the enrolling and calling out of the national forces, and the enrolling and tailing out the that, in addition to for other purposes," requires that, in addition to the other lawful penalties of the crime of desertion from the military or naval service, "all persons who have deserted the military or naval service of the United States, who shall not return o the said service or report themselves to a proquet marshal within sixty days after the proclama-tion, hereinafter mentioned, shall be desired and taken to have voluntarily relinquished and forfaited their rights to Decome citizens; and such de-erters thall be forever incapable of holding any office of trust or profit under the United States, or of exercising any rights of citizens being duly enrolled, shall depart the jurisdiction of the district in which he is enrolled, or go beyond the limits of the United States, with the intent to avoid any draft into the military or naval service duly orred, shall be liable to the penalties of this section. And the fresteent is neverly attracted act, to issue his proclamation setting forth the provisions of this section, in which proclamation the President is requested to notify all deserters returning whith sixty days, as aforesaid, that they shall be pardoned on con-

days, as an result, have seen their regiments and com-panies, or to such other organizations as they may be assigned to, unless they shall have served for a period assigned to, unless they spall nave served for a period of time equal to their original term of enliatment."—
Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln. President of the United States, do issue this my proclamation, as required by said act, ordering and requiring all deserters to return to their proper posts, and I do hereby notify them that all deserters who shall within sixty days from the date of this proclemation, viz: on or heave fix tents. date of this procesmation, viz: on or before the tenth day of May, 1865, return to service, or report themselve day of May, 1800, fetura to service, or report cameseives to a provost marshal, shall be pardoned, on condition that they return to their regiments and companies or such other organizations as they may be assigned to, and serve the remainder of their original terms of enlistment, and, in addition thereto, a period equal to the

time lost by described.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the real of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this lith day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight nundred and sixty-five, and of the independence of the United States the eighty-ninth.

Bethe President. By the President : William H. Seward, Secretary of State. THE LAW OF PRIZE-IMPORTANT DECISION. THE LAW OF PRIZE—IMPORTANT DECISION.
The Supreme Court of the United States to day decided
a case involvirg many international and municipal
questions in the law of prize. It was that of the United
States, appellant, against ELIZABETH ALEXANDER, the
claimant of sevenity two bales of cotton, an appeal from
the Bouthern District Court of Illinois, which had
awarded restitution to the latter. This was a test
case, involving all the cotton, valued at over two
millions of dollars, captured by the navy during the
Red river expedition. The cotton was claimed by the
navy as lawful prize of war on the general ground of
belligerent rights, that part of Louisians being claimed
as the enemy's country. The cotton was taken on land,
at various distances from the water, teams having been at various distances from the water, teams having been

out to gather it. The claimant took the amnesty under the proclamation of the President, although she had taken no part in the r ment occupied several days—the Attorney General, the Assistant Attorney General, and Charles Eames, Esq., of Washington, representing the Government and captors, and Mesers. R. M. Conwine, of Cali-fornia, and William M. Springer, of Hillingis, being the coursel for the claimant. The court, by Chief Justice Chass, decided that there could be no seizure as prize of war of private property by the navy on the inacts of Congress of 1881, 1882, 1883, and 1884, and that, therefore, this property was not in that view a lawful prize of war. But the court thought the property should

have been turned over to the treasury officers, as cap-tured or abandoned property, under the act of March 12, 1868 This act prescribes the means by which loyal cit-zens may reover compensation. The libel was ordered to be dismissed. Thus the navy was ignored in this case. The Court also held that the possession of the Rad the rights of property to the citizens of that part of Loui-siana, and that the election then held in the Red river country was not legal, and conferred no rights. Special Session of the U.S. Senate.

NEW SENATOR FROM MARYLAND. ir. JOHNSON, if Maysland; presented the creden-is of J. A. J. Cresswell, elected Sanator by the Legis-ter of Maryland, in place of Mr. Hicks, deceased, was qualified, and took his seat. PAYMENT OF MILEAGE, ETC. Mr. LANK. of Kussas. moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of the resolution to pay compensation and mileage to the claimants of aests from Louisians and arkansas, and against which the committee to audit the contingent expenses had reported.

Mr. SUMNER called attention to the fact that this resolution involved an expenditure of nine thousand aix hundred dollars. One of the persons, Mr. Fishback, could not take the cath required of every Senator, without committing perjary.

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Mr. Lank said that was not true. Mr Fishback was known to be a ridical Republican from the commencement of the reb. Ition, and was one up to this moment, and opposed in every possible way the ordinance of secession, until he was compelled to vote for it to save his life. The Senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Sumner) had just voted to print a book from the Academy of Science. For himself (Mr. Lane) he was not disposed

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Mr. TRUMBULL, of Illinois, did not see what claim
the gentiemen claiming seats from Arkansas cruld have
to mileage. The Committee ou the Judiciary had investigated the matter. All the Senate, by a decided
wote, declared they were not entitled to seats. This
was done at the first session of the late Congress, and
they were paid mileage long ago; but, after it was decided that they were not entitled to seats, and although
mo new election had taken place, they again some here
and ask to be admitted to seats. He then proceeded
to state the grounds on which the Committee on
the Judiciary came to the conclusion to recognize the
new State Government of Louisiana. Its Constitution
was one of the most liberal in the United States. One
clause sholished elavery and prohibited the Legislature
from passing any law recognizing property is man
Bot only are white males entitled to antifrage but the
Legislature has power to extend it to other persons.
Five sixths of the State Constitutions do not allow
colored people to vote, and, prohibit the Legislatures
from making laws to enable them to do so
Education for all the children in the State
was provided for by its Free State Constitutions
The object of recognizing that Government was to get
rid of the military auguration. He proceeded to snow
that not withstanding the military orders issued, no loyal
people was prevented from voting and further, that
itwo-thirds of the people of the entire Blate toot part in
the election of the delegates to the Convention which
framed he newly constitution
The senator, should now make an elaborate speach. He
could only conceive that it was made up to be delivered
at acme lime before that it was made up to be delivered
at come time before the Senate acjourned. The law,
making power had delegates to

people, while the other third is in dures;? Is that your nule? He made further remarks on the subject Mr. TRUM SULL moved an amendment to the resolution, so as to provide for paying only the Louisiant claimants, perding which the Senate went into executive seasion, and anbeequently adjourned AN EXPEDITION UP THE RAPPAHANNOCK.

A UNION FORCE LANDED AT PREDERIORSBURG.

Seizure of a Large Quantity of Tobacco. WARHINGTON, March 10 -The Star has the following: On Monday last thirteen transports, with troops from Fortress Monree, accompanied by the gunboats Com-modore Read, Acting Volunteer Lieut. Com. E. Moder, and Yankee, Acting Master Gook, proceeded up the Rappahanicok on a raid, the principal object being the capture of a large quantity of tobacco known to have been sent from Richmond to Fredericksburg to have seen and home manning to recreasing to be smuggled into our lines. On the way up the expedition proceeded very cantionaly, and the ganboats scoured the river well for torpedces, and, it is believed, cleared it of all anch missiles as far as Fredericksburg. A schooner bound up, with a cargo of whis-ky and salt, was first captured by the Read. The crew were secured as prisoners, and after the cargo had been Fredericksburg it was found to be garrisoned by the rebels, who, he wever, effered no resistance, and the troops were landed, as well as a detachment of sailors, the latter being under command of Capiain Hookey. removed the schooner was blown up. On arriving at the latter being nuder command of Captain Hooker, and the town was taken possession of. the town was taken possession of.

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which had lately arrived, to the amount of ninety-five been tested, and meets with a large demand, being worth three numbered and it is estimated to be worth three numbered and eighty thousand dollars. The depot of the Fredericksburg and Richmond Railroad was destroyed, as well as considerable rolling stock The railroad bridge on the rear of the city was also destroyed, and a force went out some distance on the railroad, destroying culverts, bridges, &c. The country about Frederick burg was sooured pretty thoroughly. and during the said over four hundred prisoners were taken.
Out men several times came in contact with the eneout men several times came in contact with the eneone was hort on our side. The gunboats returned to
their original stations on Wednesday night. On the way down the river both banks were found to be well lined with the enemy's pickets, Mosby's men being on

lined with the enemy's pickets, Mosby's men bing on the northern bank, but not a shot was fired by them, although at one place where a number of them were seen several shells were thrown into their midst. At one point a number of deserters came off and gave themselves up. At one point eight men who had deserted from the 24th Virginia G. valry came off. They were very anxious to get to their homes in Assomac county, Virginia C. ANOTHER ACCOUNT. FORTRESS MORNON, March 8.—The expedition under the command of Brevet Brig. Gen. Roberts, comprising about 1,600 men of the 24th Army Gorps which left here last Sunday, returned last evening, having fully activated. All the transfer of the command of the 24th Army Gorps which left here last Sunday, returned last evening, having fully activated. complished the object of its mission. All the steamers attained.

of the fleet went clear up the Rappahannock river. of the fleet went clear up the Rappahannock river, and landed at the very wharves of Fredericksburg, without any resistance being made and without a rebel force of any kind being seen. Bleven hundred boxes of tobacco and a larver railroad bridge, with a great amount of stores, destined for Richmond, were destroyed. The tobacco was stored in Frederickeburg, preparatory, it is said, to its being shipped to Passau by means of an English blockadarunner. The expedition brought with it six hundred of the boxes of tobacco and purat the remaining five hundred boxes, and captured about one hundred prisoners.

REBEL NEWS. THE BILL TO ARM THE SLAVES

NO REPORTS OF SHERMAN.

ALL QUIET NEAR RICHMOND. WASHINGTON. March 10 -Richmond Dapers. of Wednesday, March 8th, have been received. They are very boastful over the absence of news from Sherman, but a specimen of their reliability may be seen in the fact that the Whig says that "news from the valley re ports all quiet. "
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On Wedness ay the bill to arm negro slaves was taken up and read in open session, as follows:

"Erction! The Congress of the Confederate States of America do enact, that in order to provide additional forces to repel invasion maintain rightful possession of the Confederate States, secure their indepandence and preserve their institutions, the President be, and he is hereby, authorized to ask for and accept from the owners of slaves the services of each number of able-bodied negro men as he may deem expedient for and during the war to perform military service, in what ever capacity he may circt.

"SEC 2. That the General in Chief be authorized to organize the said slaves into companies, battalions, regiments, and brigades, under such regulations as the Secretary of War may prescribe, and to be commanded by such efficars as the President may appoint

"EC 3. That while employed in service such troops shall receive the same rations, ciothing and companies, shall receive the same rations, ciothing and companies.

tion as are allowed other troops in the same branch of the service.

"SEC 4. That if, under previous sections of this act, the President chall not be able to raise a sufficient number of troops to prosecute the war successfully and maintain the sovereignty of the States and the independence of the Confederate States, then he is hereby authorized to call on each State whenever he thinks it expedient for her quo a of three hundred thousand troops, in addition to those subject to military service under existing laws, or so many thereof as the President may deem necessary, to be raised from such classes of the proputation, irrespective of calor, as in each State the proper authorities thereof may determine.

"Eco, 5. That nothing in this act snail be construed to authorize a charge in the relation which the sati slaves shall bear towards their owners, except by consent of their owners, and of the States in which they may reside, and in pursuance of the laws thereof."

The Enquirer says, in speaking of the bill, the Virginia Legislature, having instructed their Senators to vote for the proposition, secures the passage of the law.

The Richmond Enquirer of the States was the Back of vote for the proposition. secures the passage of the law.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 5th says the Back of Virginia is redeeming six dollars of its notes with one of gold. It calls upon the Confederate authorities to selve the gold for the defence of Richmond. It says it is needed now, and the strong arm of power should be felt in that direction.

President Lincoln's inaugural address is published in all of Thursday's Richmond papers. The Enquirer says: "It reads like the tail-end of a sermon."

MEXICO.

The Richmond Sentinel of the 8th inst says: We have a very important place of news which comes direct from New Orleans, and implies the prospect of serious difficulties between the United States and France. It is the confirmation of previous reports in Northern newspepers to the effect that the United States Consul at Matamoros, who was accredited to the Juaren Government, has been ordered away by Maximilian. It is also said that clearances for United States merchan

vessels from that port are now refused. THE TAX BILL. "Both Houses of Congress succeeded, yesterday, in passing a tax law. It levies a tax of eight per cent, on all property not expressly taxed at a different rate; on all properly not expressly taxed at a dillstent rate; on appete and bills of exchange, twenty per cent; on currexcy five per cent. The interest of Government bonds is taxed as income under the existing law. Upon the profits made by buying and selling merchandise or property of any description, between the years 1855 and 1865, a tax of ten per cent. is levied, in addition to the tax on such profits as income, and upon all profits exceeding twenty-five per cent. a tax for twenty-five per cent. The property, and the income and moneys of hospitals, asyiums, churches, schools, and charitable institutions are exempt from taxation; also all property within the lines of the enemy shall be exempt from taxation as long as it remains within such lines. The taxes are made due and are to be collected on the first day of June next, one half to be paid in Treasury notes, and the other half at the option of the party in

arificates of indebtedness, without any allowance fo It is also provided that upon all subjects of taxation mentioned in this act, and the act approved 17th February, 1864, there shall be assessed for the year 1865 an additional tax equal to one eighth of the amount of the actions tax equal to one eighn of the smooth of the tax on the same subjects imposed for the year 1865, which tax shall be payable in Treasury notes of the new issue, and the money arising therefrom shall be first appropriated to the payment of the increased com-pensation of the soldiers; provided that this additional

tax shall not be construed to apply to or increase the tax in kind.
The following important section we quote at length; Congress having intended by the act of 17th Febru-June, 1864, only the said act of 17th February, 1864, ary 1864, entitled, ac, as amended by the act of 17th Febr amended in so far as it can be construed to operate amended in so ler as it can be construed to operate otherwise than as thus intended, shall be said the same is hereby repealed, and all the taxes imposed by this act shall be paid without any discount or credit for the value of the tax in lind or the income tax, and all the taxes on income and profits under existing laws shall be paid without any credit or deduction of the ad valorem tax.

THE WAR.

THE WAR. The Whig of the 8th says: "Sherman is played out.
If our readers do not hear or read of any good news land waters of the United States or on land sluce the acts of Congress of 1861, 1862, 1863, and 1864, and that, therefore, this property was not in that view a lawful where Sherman is and what has befallen him. Let every body be patient Sherman's opportunity to establish a military reputation has fled, and we will soon hear of his discomfiture and disgrace. on the situation, says:

"If the army of Gen. Lee defeated that of Grant at Spottsylvania, and around the Virginia capital, when the Yankee commander counted his two hundred and twenty-five thousand men, and we had less than sixty housand, why may we not as severely punish the two combined Federal armies, whose aggregate will be less than one hundred and fifty thousand?

"The lines about Richmond are impregnable. The resources of Virginia have been held in reserve. Not-withstanding more than a month has elapsed since the ranaries of Georgia and a potton of South Carolina have been cut off, the men of Lee's army still live on full rations, and there is no reason to apprehend that they will fail to exjoy plenty to the end." The Fayetteville Telegraph assures its readers that it is not the wish of the Government to conceal anything from them, but to prevent, if possible, the Yankee forces in Wilmington and South Carolina from learning anything of the movements of each other. All our in formation thus far is of an encouraging character.

NEW ORLEANS. RAILWAY ACCIDENT—SOLDIERS KILLED—SHIP NEWS.

NEW ORLEANS, March 4.—A train on the Opelousas Railroad, bringing the 33d Illinois-Regiment from Terre Haute, when four miles from this city, yesterday ran over a horse, throwing eleven cars off the track and instantly killing ten and severely wounding thir

The Exchange. ARRIVAL OF SICK AND DESTITUTE UNION PRI-SONERS AT BALTIMORE—DEPARTURE OF HEAL-THY AND WELL-CLOTHED REBELS.

BALTIMORE, March 10.—Nine steamers arrived at Annapolis to day, bringing about 3,000 Union prisoners. Most of them are in a sad state of emaciation, and nearly all are destitute of clothing. Several died on he passage, and five dead bodies were taken from one

Some fifteen hundred of the poor fellows had to go to the hospital.

A large number of rebel prisoners passed through Baltimore to-day to be exchanged. All are in goo health and well clothed. Many of them have carpet bage St. Louis, March 9.—The extensive pork house of Thomas Henry & Co., at St. Joseph's, was destroyed by fire on Mondaylast. The loss amounted to \$200,000;

asured for \$110,000. New York Evening Stock Board. MARCH 11.—Gold 189%; after call excited, and large rales at 195%, closing at 195%. Bew York Central 105%, Frie 62%, Hudson River 105%. Reading 107%, Michigan Central 109, do. Southern 65%; Illinois Central 135%, Pittsburg 72%, Rock Island 95%, Northwestern 82%, do. preferred 61%; Port Wayne 88%, Cumberland 70%, Marriposs 11%.

CITY ITEMS

SPLENDID CHANCE FOR A "RISE" IN OIL,—There ave been many thousands of dollars made within he last few weeks from the advance in oil stocks, and the most segacious predict that the furore in Petroleum will go on increasing for some weeks to ome. Unquestionably, the way to make the best speculative "strikes" now is by securing the most promising stocks coming on the market, at subscripien prices. The great advance in "Sugar Creek" has sent lands in that immediate vicinity up to fabuous prices, as it is believed to be fully as certain as the best lands on Oil Creek, while the oil it yields is nore than twice as valuable. The "Ashland" Oil Company, the stock of which is now nearly all subcribed, own a very large fee simple interest directly adjacent to the new, "Sugar Greek" well. Its lands, of course, were purchased before the late ad-vance in their value; otherwise their stock would necessarily be issued at a much higher figure—the present subscription price being only one dellar per share. The moment the books are closed, which will be very soon, it is believed that "Ashland" will advande to three, perhaps five, times its cost. Applications for this stock can be made at the Banking House of Messrs, Harper, Durney & Co., No. 55 South Third street. We know of no more

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made from the best quality of whalebone. A POPULAR ARTICLE WITH THE LADIES .- We have already taken occasion to speak in approving terms of the celebrated "Eureka Zephyr," of which Mr. John M. Finn, southeast corner of Arch and Seventh streets, is the originator and proprietor. As a substitute for the German Zephu tor. As a substitute for the German Zephyrs, it surpasses, vastly, any other article that has ever been introduced in the market. In fact, the "Eureka" is rapidly becoming a universal favorite. In fibre it is almost equal to the imported article, while in colors, even to the most delicate shading, it has never been surpassed, and the colors, moreover, are quite equal to the German Zephyrs in preserving their brilliancy. Nor is this all. The in preserving their brinking; the "Eureka Zephyr," being great economy of using the "Eureka Zephyr," being fully fifty per cent. cheaper than the imported Zephyra, is another consideration which should not be overlooked; nor is it, if we may judge from the immense sale which the "Eureka" has attained. For all purposes to which Zephyrs are applied, this splendid substitute is found to be as desirable as its imported rival, and, being sold at one-half the

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A JUST REBUKE. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALE. Cld Mr. Grabman says, and leers (With rapture, we suppose.) I've worn this suit of clothest
It's been so long that I've forget
The date when they were bought,

And such economy is not. You see, employed for nought!" His wife replied, "I can declare That they've been worn—too long; Brease epots they show, the threads are bare. The ses ms no more are strong; Yet very well you could afford Respentably to dress, If you would ope your heart, and hoard

Your precious greenbacks les Pray send that suit, whose little cost And long wear you admire.
To some poor soul whose clothes were lost
In the late dreadful fire;
And for yourself, that no vile jests

May on your locks be cast, Go buy's suit of Bennett's best. Which will still longer last.

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In the spring of sixty-five. 'Tis not of bears or lions,
'Or creatures such as those,
Nor calves, nor pigs, nor meakeys,
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Never was better clothing Than what's displayed this day.
To rig in splendid costume
The folks who come and pay. 'Tis not for sale on mortgage-(Such selling would be fash-)

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Finest collection of handsome ready made Clothing and Piece Goods (to be made up to order) ever displayed in Philadelphia, now ready.

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WOLDERT-ECKFELDT.—On the 9th instant, by Rev R. G. Chase, Charles J. Wolbert, Jr. to Miss Martha A., daughter of the late Geo. Rekfeldt. No ELER.—Friday morning, March 10, Emma Louise, youngest daughter of the late Joshua Lee.

Due notice will be given of the fact Joshua Lee.

One notice will be given of the fact heart.

COLBOUN.—On the 10th inst, Humphrey Colhoun, late of Loudonderry, Ireland. aged 43 years

Funeral from bit size residence, 112 South Twelfth street on Monday, 13th lost, at 20 clock P. M.

BARTON.—Of consumption, on the 10th instant, S.
Dongles, youngest son of Samuel and Maria Barton, in the 50th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his father's residence, No. 632
North Fourth street, on Monday afternoon, the 13th instant, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to South Laurel

BORAEF.—On the 10th inst., Valentine Boraef, in the 46th year of his age.

WILL GO TO DRAFT.

den, N. J. Con the morning of the 10th inst. Rikaboth of Kite, daughter of the late Joseph and Deborak Kite. Herrelatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral, from the revidence of her nucle. Dr John L. Kite, No. 457 North Fifth treet, on Second-day, the 13th inst., at 26° clock P. M. STEINMETZ.—On the 10th inst., Theodore Steinmetz, con of Adam and Margaret Steinmetz, in the 24th year of his age. age. relatives and friends are respectfully invited in his funeral, from the residence of his parents. 34 Wallace street, on Monday afternoon, at 22 lock.

(IL BiARD.—On the 9th inst, William K., son of snewd Hilliard, aged 22 years. he relatives and friends of the family are invited to not his funeral, from his late residence, 310 North enty-first street, on Flist-day (Sunday), the 17th 12 o'clock F. M. Twenty first street, on First-day (Sunday), the 12th 1st., at 2 o'clock P. H. L. On Thursday morning, aged 12 years, Marshall, only on of Marshall and Harriet S. Hill.

The triends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his father's residence. Mo. 1506 Arch street, or few ruday, 11th 1st., at 7. Fatrick Campbell, 1 the Sth year of Mrs. age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his son, M. Campbell, No. 1118 South Twelfth street, on Monday morning, 18th inst, at 5% o'clock. Services and the morning, 18th inst, at 5% o'clock. Services and the morning at St. Mary's Church.

ELLISOR—Un Third-day evening, the 7th instant, John B. Ellison, in the 72d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from h. s late residence, on Saventh day norning, the 11th inst., at 10 o'clock.

ELLIGER—On the 18th inst, Otto, son of Dr. George and Curiseen Killigar, aged 21 years.

The relatives and irlends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, 180, 1112 Spring Garden street, on Saturday, it he 11th inst., at 2 o'clock. P. M., without further notice

STRETCH—On the evening of the 7th just, Dr. notice STRETCH —On the evening of the 7th inst, Dr. Joshua B. ttretch, formerly of Salem, New Jersey, in the 40th year of bis age, son-in-law of the late Mark

Baner
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 655 Sorth Tenth street, below Coates street, on Exvepth-day morning at 10 c'elock. To proceed to the first tenth of the to Fair Hill

REARD.—On the Soih Instant, Henry Augustus Beard, the youngest son of Susannah and Henry Beard; died of Typhoid Fever, at Fairt John's Hospital, Annapolis, Md. aged 18 years and 4 months. Belonged to Company E, 198th Regiment P. V., lat Division, 1st Brigade, 6th

rmy Gorps, Army of the Folomac.

The tumult of war will awake him no more,
Be is deaf to the cannon's tond rattle,
Emblazon his name on the bunner of fame,
For the hero has fought his last battle
For the Union he fought. f. r the Union he died,
With the foe of his country before him;
Let the nation remember his valor with pride,
And the Star Spangled Banner wave o'er him. Farewell, my dear son. Rone knew you but to love you. Weep not, my father, sisters, brothers, deav, When the sad tidings you shall hear That I am numbered with the slain, Being hit upon the battle plans; The battle fought, the victory won; But oh! I am left to die alone. My brothers, sisters, my last adieu.
I rend all stained with admison hue:
Break not your hearts, your brother cries,
In freedom's canes your brother dies;
The battle fought, the victory wan,
But oh! I am left to die alone.

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FIRST REFORMED DUTCH CHUBOH. SEVENTH and SPRING GARDEN Streets, Rev. J. H. HUYDAM, Pastor. Services at 10% o'clock A. M. and 7% o'clock P. M. "ARE CHILDREN OF THE PRESENT DAY Trained Up for God or Satan?

Rev. JOHN GRAMBERS on this subject TO-MORROW,
at 8½, P. M. at 3½ P. M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
GUNGH, FRANKFORD Boad and MONTGOMERY Ayene, Rev D. L. GEAR, pestor, 10%
A. M. and 7½ P. M., Interesting Sermons on Joseph, 11\* ST: ANDREW'S CHURCH OPEN for Divine service on Sunday next at 10% A.M., and at 3% P.M. The notice in the Episcopal Recorder of service in the evening, an error. CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSOR, SPRING GARDEN treet, below BROAD.
Rev. J. W. BONE AM, of Rhode Island, having taken
charge of this Curren. will DISAGE every SUBDAY. at
10% A. M., and 7% P. M. THE CREEDS OF THE RIBLE, SECOND ADVENT MEETINGS.—
Elder STUART will preach (D V ) at the HALL.
corner of NINTH and SPRING GARDEN, at 10% A. M.
Elder BURBANK at 7% P. M. Seats Free 11° GEO. G. MULLINS WILL PREACH BEV. GEO. W. SMILEY, PASTOR
of Second Congregational Church, corter of
ELEVENTH and WOOL Streets, will preach (8ABBATH at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Subject 10%—"The

SERMON TO YOUNG MEN.—REV.

ALEXANDER BEED will preach a sermon to Young Men in the Central Prosbyterian Church, certer of EiGHTH and CHERRY Streets, To-MORROW MYENING, at 7% o'clock. The middle blocks of pews will be reserved for Young Men. DISCIPLES OF CHRIST, N. B. or. BROAD and SPBING GARDEN. Présching, LOED'S DAY, 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Preschmesting, WEDNESDAY, 8 P. M.; Bible Class, FEIDAY, 18 P. M. ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH, TWEN.
TIETH AND CHERRY: STREETS. On the
Sundays in Lent, (instead of the afternoon) there will
be service in this church in the EVENING. Service to
morrow evening at 7% o'clock. ELEVENTH-ST. M. E. CHURCH-Presenting TO-MORROW, at 10% o'clock by Rev. A. CATHER, and at 7½ o'clock by Rev. JOSEPH CASTLE, D. D. CASTLE, D. D.

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH.—Rev. THOMAS LIGHTSODY, of
Michigan, will preach TO MORROW, Sormon in the
evening to young men. "Lessons from Life of Joseph."

BECOND ADVENT MEETINGS.—
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MORROW at BALL Fortheast corner Ninthand CAL
LOWHILL Streets, at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Subject morning: "The Effects of Frinciple." Evening:
"What may be known of God." in cipies the Yesting of
What may be known of God." "The CHURCH. TWELFTH and OGORT.—Children's Grand Missionary Jubiles TO MORROW AFTERNOON at 2% o'clock. These will be an Exhibition of Heathen Gods, presentation of Missionary Offsrings and other deeply interesting exercises. All inyitad.

SPIRITUALISH.—MISS EMMAS

THE SCRIPTURAL HISTORY,
USES, AND SIGNIFICATIONS OF O'L.—Discurse in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, NEW Street,
below Fourth between Bace and Vine. by the Pastor,
Rev. E, W HUTTER, or TO MORROW (Sunday) EVENING, 'X o'clock. Morning service commences at
half past ten. BEV. J. B. CLARK, D. D., LATE tention.
It will take place in the PRESSYTEMAN CHURCH,
RACE Street, below Sixteenth, March the 18th, at 7½
1/clock. The proceeds to be devoted to a benevolent purpose.
Tickets, 25 cents; to be had at the door of the Church
the evening of the Lecture.
mhll-2:\* SWEDENHORGIAN—COR. BROAD and BRANDYWINE Streets.—Rev. B. F. BAR-KETT will preach TO MORROW MORRING: 10% o'alk. Subject.—'The Great Question: How, from Loving Self and the World Supremely, are we to be brought into a State to Love the Lord with all the Heart, and our Neighbor as Ourselyes?'' THE TWEIFTH ANNIVERSARY of the BEDFOED-STERET MISSION will beid on TRURSDAY EVENING next. March 16th, is Concept Hall, CHESTNUT Street, above Twelfth, a 7% o'clock.

Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Bishop SIMP80N, D. D., and Rev. KINGSfon GODDARD. D. D.
An efficient Cnoir, under the direction of Professor
Fishor, will conduct the singing.
Gards of admission can be had gratuitously at PerRippine & Higgios', 56 North Fourth sirect; George
Milliken's, 528 Arch street; Jas. L. Bispham's, 710 beath
Becond street, and at John Parker, Tr.'s, 80 Spring
Garden street.

RDMUND S. YARD,
It THE WEIKEL RUN OIL COMPANY. 114 South THIND Street — A Mesting of the
Stockholders of the WRIKEL RUN OIL COMPANY
will be held at the Office of the Company No 114
South THIND Street, accord story, MONDAY AFFERNOON, March 13, at 40 close,
mbll 2.\* LEWIS C. CASSIDY, President, mbil: 2.\*

LEWIS C. CASSIDY. President.

UNITED STATES OF RISTIAN

COMMISSION — a public meating on behalf of
the United States Christian Commission will be hald
in the Church of the Nativity, Eve. R. C. Matlack.
Refer, somer of ELEVENTH and MOUNT VERNUN
birects, to-morrow (Sabbath) evening at 7½ of clock.
hev. LEMIEL Miss, Secretary of the home organization of the Commission, and Kev. A. C. MCCAULET,
of this city, will address the meeting. Kev. R. C.
Matlack will preside.
A collection will be taken on behalf of the Commission, and as the treasury is now much in need of
funds, it is hoped all will come prepared to give
liberally. CONCERT AND CRLEBRATION by the SUNDAY-SCHOOLS of the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, in compession with the Choir of the Church, and others on MONDAY EVENING, the 18th, to be held at GONCERT HALL, at quarter before eight o'clock. Tickets for sale at the door on the evening of the Concert.

PHILADELPHIA TRACT AND MISSION SOCIETY. The eighty fourth meeting in behalf of this society, will be held at the Baptist Existon. THIRTERNTH and OXFORD Streets, on Sabbath morrous, 12th inst., at 10% o'ctock.
The meeting will be held on Sabbath avening, 12th inst., at 7%, at Ebenszer Church. MARIANCE above Beginde Several addresses will be made at these meetings. Public invited.

OFFICE OF THE PIT HOLE OIL

GOMPANY, No. 134 S. THIRD Street

PHILADELPHIA, March 10, 1885.

KOTICE.—A special meeting of the stockholder of the
Pit Hole Oil Company, will be held at their office on
MONDAY, March 13, 1865, at 120 clock M.

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S. D. ROSS, Sec'y. JACQUESS, at CONCERT HALL, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, March Join, 1965.
Subject— My Experience in Richmond; or, Conversations with Jeff Davis, Benjamin. & Co.

The late peace mission of Col Jacquess has excited much attention. Various accounts of his visit to the rebel capital have been made, in which much fiction was mirgled with a few facts in this lecture he proposes to give the particulars of his interview with the rebel authorities, and the impressions received therefrom. from.
Tickets. admitting a gentleman and two ladies, one dollar Single admission, 50 cents. For sale by T. B. Pugh, S. W. corner Sixth and Chestutt streets; Perkinpine & Higgins, 6 M Fourth street and Thornley & Chism, N. E. corner of Eighth and Spring Garden expecting.

treets.

The entire proceeds will be devoted to a benevolent interprise mh9 7t COMMENCEMENT.—THE ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT of the PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY will be held on
SATURDAY EVENING next, the 11th inst. at the
MUSICAL FUND HALL Prof. PARSISH will deliver
the Vicinitation.

be Valedictory Address.
The Germania Orohestra will be in attendance.
The public is in tited to attend. mb9-3t FOURTEENTH WARD.

A large sum has been conditionally subscribed, and t requires but a small addition to make the whole väilable.

Can be used until the addition is made.

The fate of the Ward will now depend upon your re F. A. VAN CLEVE, President THOS. R. DAVIS, Secretary. AT A MEETING OF THE TWENTIETH WAND BUJNIT COMMISSION, heid
March 6. it was unanimously
Resolved, That this meeting spprove of the memorial
presented to Provost Marshal General Fry, to authorize
a committee to select from the names of those drafted—
if the draft should take place—those who have paid
twenty-five dollars, by striking their names from the
ilst, batead of those who may be last drafted.
Resolved, That the \$25 aubscriptions be received until
forther notice. further notice.
The COMMITTEE WILL SIT at the following places, Tenth and Poplar.

2d. G. G. Shock, School-house, Eighth and Thomp-Fon. Pd. J. R. Springer, School house, Eighth and Thompson.
4th. Wm. H Thomson. Reading Room, southwest corner Eleventh and Girard avenue.
5th. Jemes Berry, Reading Room, southwest corner Eleventh and Girard avenue.
6th. James W. Packer, Hardware store, 1221 Girard

avenue. 7th. J. G. Adair, 1116 Master \*treet. 8th. John T. Money, 1666 Mester street. 9th. Joseph Vcdges, Wm. Shields, Bidge avenue and n-teenth eireet. 6th F Hartley, southeast corner Twenty-second and Sharkwood streets

11th. Wm. B. Thomas, Humane Esgine House, Thirteenth and Oxford streets

An ar-journed meeting will be held on MONDAY EVE.

NING, in the Tabernate Church, ELEVENTH Street,
below Oxford.

WM. S. HALL, Fresident.

B. HARFE, Secretary. B. HARPER, Secretary AT A MEETING OF THE STOCK

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CASIFE, APD CHERY RUN OIL COMPANY, 'heid at SAN\*OM\*STREET HALL, op March 2, 1865, the following Board of Directors and Officers were elected to serve for the eneming year—viz:

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

SAML R. PH. LLIPS, Philadelphia.

T. B. PETERSON, do.

TEO? ALLEN, do.

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JEREMIAH BAUMAN, Lancaster.

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SECRETARY,
WILLIAM T. SULLIVAN,
30 and 32 South SEVENTH Street.
At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held the same
day, SAML, R. PHILLIPS, Esq. of Philadelphia, was
elected President.

W. T. SULLIVAN,
Secretary. UNITED STATES CHRISTIAN

Per Mrs Rev J. H. Suydam. President La-dies' Christian Commission First Re-formed Dutch Church, Congregation of Church of Epiphany, per Miss Fanny J. Dupuy, Eccretary..... 

\$8,637 74 Amount previously acknowledged...... 1,129,345 3

THE FIFTEENTH WARD WILL

object with the contributions; everybody must help, and and small contributions; everybody must help, and a side and small contributions; everybody must help, and will save the disprace of a draft.

COME TO THE MEETING.

At the BATTIST CHAPER, corner of KIGHTEENTH and BRANDYWINE Strepts,
On MONDAY EVENING, 18th inst.

Let the house be filled with earnest men, determined to do their whole duty, and render all the assistance porsible or necessary in freeing the Ward of a Draft, and illing the army with volunteers. A strong pull, a long pull, and a pull all together, and you are safe.

By order of the Executive Committee.

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mhll 2t J. T. DELACROIX, Secretaries. mbl1 2 UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA-MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.—The
commencement for conferring the "Degree of Doctor
of Medicine" will be held on SATURDAY, March lith,
at 12 M., in the MUSICAL FUND HALL
Professor FEANCIS G. SMITH will deliver the Vale-The public are respectfully invited to attend.

R. R. CGERS, M. D., Dean. OFFICE OF PHILADRLPHIA
AND PITTEBURG GAS COAL COMPANY,
No. 407 WALBUT Street, March 9, 1856
DIVIDEND NOTICE —The Directors have this day
declared a dividend of FOUR PER CEST. out of the
net earnings of the Company for January and February,
payable at the Office on and after March 16, 1855. The
transfer books will be closed from 12 h inst
TOHIN MOMAKIN.

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Secretary.

NEW BUILDING ASSOCIATION —
Adjourned meeting of the ROBERT MORRIS
BUILDING ASSOCIATION will be held on WEDNESDAY EVENING, 16th inst., at 7% origins. S. W. cor.,
FOURTE and SEREN Sts., to receive further subscriptions to the stock. JOSEPHS SIDDALL See's.
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The first machine we had put in operation at Surrang Springs, in West Virginia, with the following results, in part:

3ft. 9 in. in 1 hour.

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I am esticfied the improvements you have made in your Machine will not only be a protection to the joints under the secumlated weight of rods as it goes down to considerable depths, and all will constitute, in my opinion, the best Machine out, and cheap enough for the price you sake for it.

STEPHEN R. BAUDE. BUT NOT ONE CENT OF THIS FUND Chief Engineer R. D. M. & M. Co. Having witnessed the operations of the above Machine while operating on the property of the Burning epring Oil Company, for which I was the Superin tendent, I cheerfully concur in the above statement.

W. A. PURSE. pring Oil Compeny, for which I was the Superintendent, I cheerfully concur in the above statement. W. A. PURSE.

Headquarters Department of Virginia And Morney Carlotters. January 7, 1885.

Gertlenen: In reply to inquiries made respecting the efficiency of "Boiles Patent kock Drilling Apparains," now manufactured by your firm, allow me to say that I consider it notonly the most effective machine in use, but the least liable to get onto order; while the combination of outers and valves are such as forequently as by any other mode; indeed, it is only necessary to do so when the grit of the rock it sharp enough to reduce the cutters. I have cut a 4% inch hole to the dock both of 18 feet before withdrawing the drill, when upon examination of the kore there was not any derivative, it having been discharged above the surface. At another operation, while drilling in Gesiss, there occurred a stratum of feet mise, which I cut and discharged above the surface. At another operation, while drilling in Gesiss, there occurred a stratum of feet mise, which I cut and discharged above the surface. At another operation, while at a short remove from me another party of five men and spring pole arrangement, requiring them to withdraw their entire rode every four inches, while I could have drilled on international process of the course of the deep the court of the course of the surface and spirit of five men. In a conglomerate, being much more difficult or un than grante, while in depth were cut and blassed daily, throwing out more rock with one machine, an engineer, and assistant than with six gangs of five men each.

In much haste, yours, very respectfully.

J. R. BOLLES. One of these admirable machines may now be seen in peration at the establishment of Mersrs. MASSEY, COLLINS, & CO., TENTH Street, above Market, in process of sinking an artesian well through the hardest THE CHESTER OIL COMPANY
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The property of this Company consists of the following interest:

No. 1. The entire working interest, being one-half of all the oil obtained from Lot No.. 77, containing one acre on Watson Flats, adjoining the borough of Timsville, on which is stituated the hellogy Well, now producing from twenty to thirty barrels of oil per day, and with proper machinery will probably produce from forty to fifty barrels per day. There is room on this lot for three more wells. It is about a hundred yards from the celebrated Continental Well, and in the immediate vicinity of several other producing wells. As the rativased depot is within a snort distance of this property the oil will sell for from one to two dollars more per barrel than on farms lower down the Creek.

Bo. 2 One sixteenth worthing interest, drawing one-thirty second of the oil, in lease No. 12, containing one and one-sighth series on the McKlheny Farm, between the Sherman and Empire Wells. On this lease a will has just been strack, and is settinged to be producing being two hundred barrels per day. There is also room for saveral more wells harrels per day. There is also room for saveral more wells hereals per day. There is also room for saveral more wells hency hoff Farm, adjoining the Fmith Jones Farm on Oil Creek. This tract is in the heart of the oil region, being about two and a half miles above the Roble Well. There is a large producing well ashort distance below, and saveral wells are going down on the adjoining farm. Miller Farm Station, on the till Creek Kaliroad, is within one mile of this property. This tract has all the surface indications and geological features of the best oil territory. Who thirds of which is well adapted for boring, and a large number of wells can be put down without being affected by others. There is also heavy growth of oak on it, which will afford an abundant supply of fuel. This Company has the advantages of a large basit with a small capital, and will consequently, with the same production, yield larger dividends to the Stock free of classat Stockholders, by drait or officience, fee of charge.

Aubscriptions received for a limited number of shares, at one dollar per share, at the offices of GEORGE FREEGOLD, West Chester, Pa.

T. B. CARSON, 233 N. SIXTH Street, Phila.

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AND NAVIGATION CO.

PHILADELPHIA, March 10, 1865.

The Stockholders of this Company are hereby notified that to provide means for completing the improvements of the Company between Wilkesbarre and Manch Chunk, and to be prepared to progress with other important Railroad connextons the Board of Managers bave determined to allow to all persons who shall appear as Stockholders on the Books of the Company on the 18th instant, after closing of transfers, at 3 P. M. of that day, the privilege of subscribing for new stock, at par, to the extent of one share of new stock for every it ive shares then atanding in their names. Each Share holder entitled to a fractional part of a share shall have the privilege of subscribing for a full share.

The tubscription Books will open on the 20th instant. As at diose on the 24th of May, at 3 P. M. The new stock will not participate in the May dividend. Payments will be required as follows: Ten per cent. at the time of subscribing, and the balance on the 24th of May actorisated, after which time, one on the 24th of May actorisated, after which time, one on the 24th of May actorisated after which time, one on the 24th of May actorisated after which time, one on the 24th of May actorisated after which time, one on the 24th of May actorisated after which time, one, will lise activities a subscribing, and the balance on the 24th of May actorisated be issued.

Stockholders not paying as above, will lose their right to the new exteck. Those who desire to anticipate pay ment will be allowed discount on the whole amount of their subscription, at the rate of six per cent per annum.

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ELEVENTH WARD—DRAFTED

MEN—A Meeting will be held TO-NIGHT at the Madison School House, NEW MARKET and NOBLE Streets, to which all Citizens and Drafted Men in nexticular are invited. We desire to fill our quota with Volunt-ers instead of Conscipts, and unless you come forward and assist the thing is simply impossible.

The meeting will be addressed by Theo. Cuyler, Esq. Colobel William B. Mann, Rev. William Catheart, and others.

By order of the Meeting.

J. W. MARCHMENT, President.

TROS. A. FAHY, hecretary and Tressurer.

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THE ROCK DRILL MANDFACTURING AND MINING COMPADY OF PENNSYLVANIA having, with the assistance of the most talented and experienced engineers and machineits in this city, perfected their Rock Drilling Machine, so as to meet all conditions it may be called for in use, even in drilling Artesian or O i wells to a depth of 200 feet and upwards, are now prepared to offer it with confidence to the consideration of individuals or companies engaged in putting down for individuals or companies engaged in putting down for Wells.

We have subjected our Driller to all sorts of tastrany of them more difficult than will be found in the oil regions of Pennsylvania. Ohio. Western Virginia, or Canada, to full and entire satisfaction, before presenting it to the public and have added recent improvements, by which objections to the jar operating right in the tools or rods and joints, when down a considerable depth, is perfectly obviated, and the operation conducted with as much facility and certainty when at the greatest depths, as well as most anparticially, the increased weight of rods only adding to its efficiency. Mo care or exponse has been, withheld to make it what we know it to be—he machine for the times—and is well protected by various patents. We make for it the following claims, viz.

1st. It will put down a well with more expedition than any other now, or likely to be, before the public. The first machine we had out in convenion at Surrang Springs, in West Virginia, with it e following results, in part:

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60,000 SHARES.

THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS,

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In forming the above-named Company great care ha been taken in the selection of properties, so as to obtain none but those well known to the public, and which The system of the organization will be on the mutual OIL COMPANY, which was so soon taken and now so easerly sought after. The working capital is to b \$30,000, which will be a very handsome fund for commencing the development of the property, and it is the intention of the managers to push the work energetiundertaking. The subscription has been placed at the low figure of 50 CERTS PER SHARE, so as to enable all to have a chance for investment in this profitable at low prices, makes the investment doubly desirable.

on account of cheapness. No. 1 is a tract of eighty acres in fee simple, of unbeing of a superior quality of oil territory. Regime surpassed Oil Territory, on EAST SANDY CREEK, of this property, due there side, a producing well-under the ADAMANTINE WELL, or rather only three miles distant. All the oil yet obtains which is equal to three barrels such as is obtained from ory, fronting on the Adamsatine Lands, with two good Coal Veins in the Bluffs.

PITHOLE OREEK.

No. 2. A lease for fourteen years of two-thirds of all he oil obtained on three leaser, on Pithole Run, a hundred rods from the mouth, as it empties into the Allegheny river. These are very finely located on the Run, and fine selections. A well is in progress, and will be

CHERRY RUN.

completed without expense to the Company.

No. 3 is five acres in fee simple upon this celebrated been put down upon its borders which have failed to obtain oil, and among those now flowing and pumping

REED WELL...... 250 BARRELS. GROCERY WELL..... 150 " PHIPPS WELL (just struck)...... 100 RYND FARM..... 60 BREVORT..... 50

SLIPPERY BOCK CREEK.

No. 4 is a lease of twenty years, of five scres (sevensighths of the Oil to the Company), immediately on the Creek, and but a short distance from the new well of Fifty Barrels Lubricating Oil recently struck by the Slippery Rock Company, and which sent their stock from \$1 per share to \$9 in one day.

for an honorable and energetic petroleum organization, and with that energy which the management are determined to infuse into it, it certainly must prove a good

THE BOOKS WILL BE OPEN

MONDAY, MARCH 13th,

and remain open for one week, unless the stock is sooner

subscribed for, at

No. 20 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

PRESIDENT, CHAS. W. REEVES. TREASURER. O. T. YERKES, JR. SECRETARY. WM. B. RICHMOND.

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OAPITAL.....\$200,0, 100,000 SHARES

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The property of this Company consists of ix; of lend in Venargo county—to wit:

No. 1, designated as Samon Creek Tract, co. cool acres, in fee simple, situate on both sides of and Little falmon Creeks, tributaries of the and about one-eighth of a mile from the letter. This region is now exciting a great deal of Developments, both above and below us. On the and Toneta Creeks, justify the expectation district, in certaining of production. district, in certainty of production, will vieg famous Oil Creek, while the quality of the 0; obtained is very superior to that of Oil Creek, acabout 96 per cent. clear, and bringing about barrel at the wells. We have a targe emoustrate boring territory, and ionard sink; rate boring territory, and intend sinking at imwells on this tract this spring.

No. 2 consists of a one-tenth undivided interested the simple of the Mill Dam Farm, contain national contents. acres, on both sides of Cherry Run. at Planner planter township, Venango county Aut ton planter township, Venango county Aur con now as to the value of this territory would be flaous, as developments have proved it: hour; in Oil. Some of the best wells in the country at this Run—among others the Reed, Baker, Autumn, Granger, producing from one hundred to the country. dred barrels each per day. Thirteen well; rebeing bored on this tract, for which the Compar

taken, wiich leaves less than 7.000 shares oper. For further particulars, see prospectus at the

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VINTON COUNTY, OHIO CAPITAL, \$250,000. 250,000 SHARES,

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The advantages of this Company are:

First. The low price of the stock-enables all to:: icipate in its profits.

Second. A yield of only ten barrels per day will see o each Stockholder the entire cost of his investm: within one year.

Third. A competent Superintendent has been said. d, who will at once proceed to sink Wells and is relep the property.

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The plan of this Company is that each substituters upon the Ground Floor, as it is called. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER SHARE,

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enabling all to secure an interest at a small cut, to excellent prospects of speedy and large returns assets of this Company consist of 175 acres of ind fee simple, and three leases on five acres nearly Creek, with half the oil, and half the oil of three on the property on Cherry Tree Run.

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Examine our assets, and after carefully called with any other offered to you, judge for five and act a coordingly.

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HARPER, DURNEY, & CO. No. 55 South THIRD S. PRESIDENT-TERRET, R. DRACON. TREASURER—E B. HARPER. SECRETARY—WILLIAM MCDANIEL. To the Philadelphia Mulual Petroleum Comits I have been over your pine agre tract, and there is no better oil territory in Pennsylvanishers in no better oil territory in Pennsylvanishers in no better oil territory in Pennsylvanishers in the pennsylvanishers whole tract is low bottom land and there is reom for twenty five wells Gherry free Run in this property, both branches running throath that tract. Yours, very tray, and the pennsylvanishers while the pennsylvanishers while

THE WORKINGMAN'S OIL IS OF PHILADELPHIA. OBLY 25 CENTS PER SHARE for full paid and Subscription list now open at the office of A. D. CALDWELL, Fo. 132 South THIRD Street, second store CAPITAL, \$250,000 PAS.

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