TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1865. Sheridan in the Rear of Richmond. SHERIDAN, after defeating Early at Fishersville, made valuable use of his victory. Passing eastward he entered Charlottesville, and remained there two days in bringing up supplies-not idle otherwise, for his men were at work destroying the railroad to Lynchburg. On the 6th instant he sent out two divisions, the first striking the James river at Scottsville, destroying much rebel property in the point formed by the junction of the Ravenna and the James, and tearing up the canal for fifteen miles. The third division took the road to Lynchburg, and followed it as far as Amherst Court House, burning bridges and destroving the track. It broke up the Richmond Canal at New Canton, and thus effectually ruined the great water road by which the rebel capital has been fed. In all this time SHERIDAN met no other opposition than the rains and bad roads. The rebels, he writes, were bewildered. So much for the complete defeat of EARLY, whose army seems to have been the sole defence of the important territory northwest of Richmond. Better work was never done; victory has seldom been so capitally used. SHERIDAN in one week did more harm to the communications of the enemy than three months' work will repair. The Richmond canal has been made useless to LEE; and how important it was to him is evident by the fact that even after Sheridan's advance had alarmed the country and suspended transportation, he captured on it twelve canal boats loaded with supplies for the rebel army. All the rebel communications along the James are ruined for months.

But Sheridan's work is not ended. His report to General GRANT gives the public no information of his future movements, but we may infer them from his position on the 11th inst. He was at Columbia, fiftytwo miles from Richmond, and little more than thirty from the Lynchburg Railroad. That he has endeavored to strike that allimportant road is hardly to be doubted, and that he will succeed in cutting it is probable. The road, however, is far easier for LEE to defend than was the canal. But whatever SHERIDAN may do, what is done is enough for general joy. This brief campaign, beginning with a dashing victory, and resulting in the destruction of so much rebel property and so many miles of canal and railroad, is one of the most brilliant and valuable of the war. It has this great worth-that it is direct co-operation with the plans of GRANT.

WASHINGTON.

(Special Despatch to The Press. 1 NATIONAL BANKS. Since my last report twenty one new National banks have gone into operation. Three of them are banks have gone into persition. These of the located in your State, viz: The First National Bank of Bis risville, capital \$80,000; president, William Maher, cashier, Samuel Ray. The Merchants' National Bank of Meadville, capital \$100,000; presidents dent. James E. McFarland, cashler, John Porter. The Marine National Bank of Erie, capital \$50,000; president, B. B. Vincent, cashier, F. P. Balley. The amount of currency issued the past week wa

(By Associated Press.) PAYMASTER GENERAL APPOINTED. The President to-day appointed Brigadier Gene

to date from November 29th, 1864, vice Ax-A CONGRESSIONAL EXCURSION PARTY. A party, including Senators Wade, Sherman, Chandler, Ramsay, Foot, Grimes, Trumbull, and Wilson, and Representatives PIKE, BAXTER and MORRILL, of Vermont, and other Senators and Representatives, together with the ladies of their families-in all about 50 persons-will leave here tomorrow to take passage at Fortress Monroe for a pleasure trip to Charleston and Savannah. They will probably be absent two weeks.

OUR CONSULATE AT MATAMOROS-OUR RE-PRESENTATIVE NOT ORDERED OUT. The report current for a few days past that the United States consul had been ordered out of Mata-Mr. L. Pibroe, resigned his office last year, and the subsequent closing of the consulate was a matter of course, in view of the complications incident to the war in Mexico and the blockade of the Rio Grande. The United States Government has since that time preferred to be represented at Matamoros by a commercial agent instead of a consul. This class of officers have no political functions, and do not require an exequatur or official recognition by

the Government of the country in which they re-Mr. E. D. Atchison was appointed such com-mercial agent in September, 1864, and in December, 1864, was recalled for other than political reasons, tion, was appointed in his place. Despatches have been received from Mr. Wood within a few days, showing him to be at his post, and in the uninter. MISCELLANEOUS.

Among other postmasters recently confirmed by the Senate are the following: JOHN J. COCHEANS, of Lancaster, Penna.; WM. F. COMLY, of Dayton, Ohio; W. H. Hunringnon, of Galena, Illinois; P. B. JENNING, of Sag Harbor; ALMON C. LAPP, of alo, New York ; John J. Speed, of Louisville, Ky.; Wm. A. Howard, of Detroit. The amount appropriated by the late Congress for the purchase of cavalry and artillery horses is twenty-one millions of dollars, and for the purchase of gunpowder and lead two millions and a half dol-

the rank of brigadier general, who shall continue in the military service to the close of the war, are to receive, upon being mustered out of the service, three months' pay proper.

THE GUERILLA WAR.

LOUISVILLE, March 18.-An expedition of fifty United States soldiers, which was sent out from here on Saturday, surrounded a barn in Webster, Mead county, yesterday morning, and captured the three noted guerillas Sue Mundy, alias Jerome Clark, Magruder, and Henry Metcalf, after some sistance, in which three of our men were slightly The prisoners were brought here by the steamer Morning Star this morning, and lodged in the military prison. Magruder is suffering from a re-[Special Despatch to The Press.]

detachment of twenty men of the 13th New York-Cavalry at Lewensville, about nine miles from Georgetown, D. C. They killed, wennded, or capsent in pursuit, but nothing has been heard of their

WITHIN SEVEN MILES OF WASHINGTON TO STEAL HORSES—DIFFEAT OF A SQUAD OF OUR CAVALRY. Last night Moseby's guerillas came down to Munson's Hill and Bailey's Cross-roads, about 7 miles from Washington, and within 5 or 4 miles of our fortifications. They stopped at T. B. Munson's house and took six of his horses, leaving but one old blind animal. An unfortunate contraband was taken back to his master. This is the second night visit Mr. Munson has had from these desperadoes and theye's but this time they omitted to capture his son. hieves; but this time they omitted to capture his son as they did on a former visit. as they did on a former visit.

The guerillas numbered about 30. They were
tresh from a conflict with a squad of our cavalry
which they had defeated, leaving two dead and two
wounded on the field, and taking the others, with
exception of the commanding officer, prisoners.

WILMINGTON HIS PROPOSED BASH OF SUPPLIES.

FORTHESS MONROE, March 11.—The steamer Virginia, Captain Snyder, arrived here last evening from Wilmington, N. C. The base of supplies for General Sherman's army, in view of his recent movement northward, is to be established at Wilmington, N. C. mington, N. C.

General Sherman's chief quartermaster had arrived at Wilmington, N. C., and all the transports and other vessels laden with supplies had been or dered from both Charleston and Savannah, with orders to rendezvous at New Inlet, N. C.

The captain of the Virginia reported having experienced unusually heavy weather during the trip up the coast, and saw ashore at Cape Henry a brig and a schooner, high and dry upon the beach.

NOTIDINES OF HIS WHEREABOUTS. Nawbern, N. O., March 7.—Major General Scho-field and staff have arrived here, having left Wit-mington on Monday last. They bring no news from General Sherman. The rebel papers are equally ignorant of General Sherman's whereabouts. The goads are bad, which delays his progress somewhat.

THE SOUTHWEST. ARRIVAL OF PAROLED PRISONERS AT CAIRO—IN-

CAIBO, March 18.—Four hundred and fitty peroled prisoners from New Orleans, belonging to Western regiments, arrived to day, and will be moved North as soon as the transportation can be furnished.

General Washburne has thrown the entire district of West Tennessee open to trade. Citizens will be allowed to come freely to Memphis with the products of the country, and can take out a limited amount of family supplies. This will continue, however, only so long as-the people manifest a loyal and friendly feeling towards the Government of the United States, and do not abuse the privileges agranged.

Miniature War in New Jersey.

Why would Station, Atlantic county, N. J.,
March 18.—A gang of bounty jumpers and deserters, who have infested Atlantic county, N. J., for a matter and the past, committing numerous depredations, broke into and robbed the house of filt. Dix, at Weymouth Station, on Saturday morning. A party of the neighbors turned out in pursuit, and tracked them to within a short distance of Weymouth, where they overtook them on the edge of a swamp. A brisk kirmish ensued, each party being armed with shot guns. After exchanging a number of saints the thieves retreated into the swamp, leaving two of their guns and nearly all of their plunder in the hands of their pursuers. Two of them are believed to have been wounded. To-day an expedition has been organized to rid the sounty of the autsance, which will doubtless prove successful.

NORTH CAROLINA. REPULSE OF THE REBELS HEAR KINSTON—MANY RUNDERD PRISORIES TAKEN—JOHNSTON SAID TO BE CONCERTRATING ON KIRSTON.

Secretary Stanton Sends the following gasette to Major General Dix, of New York. It contains good CITY POINT, Va., March 13, 1865.

Hon, Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War:
The following despatch has just been received.
U. S. Grant, Lieut. General. WISE'S FORD, March 10, 1885. The enemy made a heavy attack upon our centre and left to day, but was decisively repulsed, and with heavy loss. His dead and badly wounded were left upon the field. We also took several hundred prisoners. Our loss is small. General Couch is only twelve miles from here to night, and will be up early in the morning. We took prisoners from Lee and Stuart's corps They say two corps are here and the rest of John ston's army is coming.

J. M. SCHOPIELD, Major General.

Sherman has no communication with the North, and it would be imprudent to publish where he was, as it would only be giving news to Lee of his progress. Matters are beginning to look decidedly better for us in the South. In the last three days we have had news of two viotories, one in North Carolina, and one in South Carolina. Obtains, but out in South Chroling.

DETAILS OF THE BATTLE OF WISR'S FORD—THE BREMY BEING STRADILY REINFORCED FOR STURBORN RESISTANCE—ANOTHER BATTLE EXPECTED ON THE 11TH—GENERAL LEE INSTRUCTING THE REBEL COMMANDERS. ON THE 11TH—GENERAL LEE INSTRUCTING THE REBEL COMMANDERS.

NEWBERN, N. C., March 11—9 A. M.—The enemy, elated with the capture of two or three small guns and a line of skirmishers in our front, made several charges, yesterday, of a most reckless character, in which they were repulsed each time with heavy loss. Our forces were entrenched, and are now within five miles of Kinston, to which point the railroad is now completed. The enemy continue to receive reinforcements, and evidently intend to make a stubborn resistance at Kinston.

General Couch's division, from Wilmington, communicated with Major General Cox last night, from Heaver Dam, a point he had just reached, eight miles from Cox's headquarters. General Couch joins General Cox's forces this morning, which indicates a battle to-flay. The enemy show signs of weakness, and will doubtless fail back to the other side of the Neuse river, and make a stand at Kinston. The enemy are reported 15,000 to 20,000 strong.

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A rebel ram is stationed at Kinston to protect the bridge across the Neuse, which is quite an extensive structure.

It is reported by descriters that General Lee and Major General Breckinridge, from Richmond, had visited Kinston and given instructions.

Major General Sonofield remains in the field with Major General Cox, giving every movement his personal attention. The enemy are very much alarmed and mystified in regard to Sherman's movements. We expect to hear from him in a day or two. movements. We expect to have a rotal and the for two.

Major General Cox has issued an order congratulating his troops on the heroic manner in which they met the enemy and thus successfully sustained themselves thus far.

General Markiand, the military mail agent, has arrived at Morehead City, with a large mail for Sherman's army, which he is waiting to deliver by way of Newbern.

BRAGG'S VICTORY A SKIRMISH. WASHINGTON, March 13.—Details under date of Newbern, March 8, have been received here of Gen. Oox's fight rear Kineton on the same day. It has been grossly exaggerated by the rebels. A portion of D. H. Hill's troops got between two divisiens of Oox's forces, and captured 200 men from a Connecticut regiment, two pleces of artillery from Battery I, of the New York artillery, and about 250 men who became detached from their regiments. Our loss was very slight. The fight did not last two hours, and resulted in reforming and advancing our line beyond its first position, seven miles from Kinston. General Oox took over 100 prisoners, who state that they had just arrived from Richmond. The enemy's attempt was to fiank General Carter's division and take it all prisoners, but they only succeeded so far as named. Hoke's rebel division had pretty well fortified Kinston. THE KINSTON REBELS REINFORCED—SOME OF THE SALISBURY PRISONERS RELEASED BY OUR FORCES.

To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

The following items I take from to day's Richmond papers.

U. S. Grant, Lieut. Gen.

"We have some good news this morning, news of "We have some good news this morning, news of six points, in substance as follows:

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"Headquarters, March 10, 1865.

"Hon. John C. Breckinridge, Secretary of War:

"Gen. Hampton attacked Gen. Klipatrick at daylight this morning, and drove him from his camp, taking his guns, wagons, many horses, and several hundred prisoners, and releasing a great number of our own men who were captured. The guns and wagons could not be brought off for want of horses. Many of the enemy were killed and wounded. Our loss was not heavy. Lieut. Col. J. S. King was killed. Brig. Gen. Hunn, Cols. Ragan and Morrison, and Majors Davis, Ferguson, and others, were wounded.

"R. E. Lie, General, &c.

"It will be observed the locality of the fight is not named in the despatch. This is for prudential rescons."

PROK THE WALLEY. PROM THE VALLEY.

We alluded in our last issue to a movement being made for the purpose of recapturing our prisoners who were taken from Early in the recent fight near Waynesboro, and who were being conducted, under guard, to Winchester. The following cfiddal despatch tells of it:

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Hon. J. C. Breckinridge, Secretary of War:

Gen. Rosser reports that on the 6th, with a few of his men, he attacked the enemy near Harrison-burg, who were prisoners taken at Waynesboro, and the capture of a few prisoners. On the morning of the 7th he again, attacked them near Reid's Hill, having detained them for a day and night at the river. He caused them to ratire in haste, abandoning the only piece of artillery they had and the ambulance. He annoyed them a good deal and enabled a good many of our men to escape.

"The Northern papers claim to have captured about 1,000 prisoners in the fight with Early, and report that most of this number had reached Winchester.

"Georgia.—Chaelotte, March 3.—The Southern Express Company's messenger from Augustabrings advices to the 3d inst. No news of interest had transpired west of the Savannah river.

"The Georgia, Senate passed a resolution declaring that it does not concur in the recommendation of Gov. Brown for a convention, by a vote of 20 years to 8 nays.

"Several extensive fires had occurred in Augusta. They were supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

"Exchange of Prisoners — About 400 Yankee prisoners will leave Richmond in this morning's beat on their return home by flag of truce. Among the number are 33 officers, including Generals Kelly and Crook, who were recently captured."

THE RAID TO FREDERICKSBURG.

BINGLETON, THE JOURNEYER TO RICHMOND, NOT KNOWN TO OWN THE TOEACCO, EUT SUPPOSED TO—HIS SPECULATION UNPORTUNATE THEOUGH IGNOBANCE OF THE LAW—A LEGAL VIEW OF THE CASE.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—It is known here that WASHINGTON, MILIOIS, recently made a contract with a Government agent to sell a certain quantity of tobacco, but it is not so clear that the article recently destroyed at Fredericksburg was a part of his venture. venture. It is a mistake in the rebel papers to say the to-

centry destroyed at receives and was a part of instruction.

It is a mistake in the rebel papers to say the tobacco was to be exchanged for corn, for the latter is included in the term contraband of war, as applied to exchanges for the products of rebel. States.

Fredericksburg was not one of the designated markets or places of purchase, and therefore to send the tobacco thence into our lines would have been a violation of the blockade. Had it been broken foreign ships would doubtless have claimed the privilege to trade at the same port. The Potomac fiotilla settled this question by destroying the cotton.

The Executive order based upon the law of Congress designates New Orleans, Memphis, Nashville, Pensacola, Port Royal, S. C., Beaufort, N. C., Norfolk, and Fernandina as places of purchase of the products of insurrectionary States. All persons, excepting such as may be in the civil, military, or naval service, having in their possession any products of States declared in insurrection which the treasury agents are authorized to purchase, and all persons owning or controlling such products to either of the designated purchasing places. Persons having sold and delivered to a purchasing agent the products and delivered to a purchasing agent the products of an insurrectionary State, in accordance with the regulations, is permitted by the military authority commanding at the place of sale to purchase from any authorized dealer, at such place or any other place in a loyal State, merchandise and other articles not contraband of war, nor prohibited by order of the War Departpartment, nor cont, buillion, or foreign exchange, to shad mand and the articles not contraband of war, nor prohibited by order of the War Departpartment, nor cont, buillion, or foreign exchange, to sha mount not exceeding in value one-third of the segregate value of the products sold by them. Had the tobacco been taken to Norfolk instead of Fredericksburg, the sale could have been made in accordance with the Executive order, under the law of Congre

EXPEDITION INTO THE INTERIOR OF LOUISIANA— INDICATIONS OF AN BARLY MOVEMENT ON MO-BILE—COMMERCIAL NEWS. BILE—COMMERCIAL NEWS.

New ORLEARS, March 11, via Claigo, March 13.—
General Bailey's expedition from Baton Rouge into
the interior of Louisians and Mississippi consists
of 3.000 cavairy, with a strong support of artillery.
At the last accounts the expedition occupied Olinton, La. This section of the country contains a
majority of loyal people, and it is believed this occupation is designed to be permanent.
General "Baidy" Smith accompanied General
Canby on his recent visit to the vicinity of Mobile.
He has not yet been assigned to any command.
Large bodies of troops are leaving here for the
vicinity of Mobile, and there are indications of
movements in other directions.

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The steamship Guiding Star and George Cromwell have been temporarily taken by the military for the transportation of troops to Mobile.

A Matamoros letter, of March 1st, says Diaz is besieged in Vasasa by Bazaine, and his situation is very critical.

The Morning Star arrived to day, from New York. Cotton has declined 2c; low middling 72c. Sugar and Molasses active, at 18½@25½c for the former and \$1.25 for the latter.

Orders have been received to forward provisions to the North, and 1,000 bbis of lard are now awaiting shipment to New York %. Bankers signt checks on New York par.

Arrived, brig Edward H. Kennedy, from Boston. NEW YORK CITY. NEW YORK, March 18, 1865. DEAFTING AND VOLUNTERRING IN THE STATE.

The Governor has issued a card stating that he has been assured by the Provost Marshal General that no draft will be ordered in this State as long as and wherever recruiting its progressing reasonably fast; and where a draft has occurred, a drafted man is not to be required to report it volunteers are secured fast enough to give assurance that the quotas will be filled within a brief period. EVENING GOLD AND EXCHANGE BOARD.

At Gallagher's Exchange to night gold was quoted at 185%; New York Contrai Rathread 195%; Krie 64; Hudson River 110; Reading 167%; Michisan Southern 65%; Illinois Central 141%; Pittsburg 71; Ghicaco and Rock Island 99%; Borthwestern Freterred 61; Fort Wayne 99; Ohlo and Mississippi certificates 27%; Canton Co. 52%; Cumberland Chai 70; Marlposa 15%. The stock market closed firm. Gold active but weak; sales after call at 184% Meeting of Pittsburg Merchants.
Pittsburg, March 13.—At a meeting of the merchants and manufacturers of Pittsburg, held to day, a resolution was unanimously passed requesting the Legislaure of Pansaylvania to restore the full corporate rights of the Pittsburg and Connelleville Railroad Company, and enable this city to obtain an additional outlet for the vast trade to the scaboard. Escape of Prisoners.

PORTLAND, Mc., March 13.—Henry E. Clark and Alfred Teels, confined for running away with the schooner Blue Bell, sawed off some bars and escaped from jail

DECREE OF MAXIMILIAN AND SUCCESSES OF HI TROOPS---PIRATICAL ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE

TROOPS-PIBATICAL A. TROOPS - PRATICAL ATTREET TO CAPTURE A UNION STRANER, ETC.

New York, March 15.—By the steamer Liberty we have Hayens advices of March 8th, from Yers Crus to March 3d, and Mexico to February 28th, bringing several decrees of Maximilian—one greating religious liberty, and another approving the secularization of the Church property, ordained by the Republican Government in 1887 and 1859.

The city of Zacapoaxis was captured by the Imperialists on the 17th ult. General Chagaray still holds out. The Spanish and Italian Ministers had arrived at Yera Crux. Don Luis Robles has returned from Matamoros, after instituting several reforms and setting on foot many internal improvements.

The reported outrages at Matamoros, on Union refugees and the American consulate, are confirmed.

MEXICO AND HAVANA.

refugees and the American consumer, are our firmed.

Two ships, one Beigian and one Spanish, have arrived at Havana, bringing 767 coolies.

A bold attempt was made by pirates to capture the American steamer Shooting Star on the thinst, in the harbor of Havana, but it failed. It was repeated the next sight, when with the assistance of the authorities a boat containing twenty-five men was captured, but on being taken ashore they were liberated. The steamer Owl, refusing a crew list, has been detained. The steamer Francis has been receiving arms, for what purpose is not known. The pirate Maffit has had a dinner given him in Havana. Hayana.

Just as the steamer was leaving Vera Cruz news
came that the commandant of that city, Mr.
Marchal, had been killed in a fight with guerillas -ABRIVAL OF CAPTIVES FECH FALLEN OAXAGA—VARIOUS INTERESTING FACTS—FULL TEXT OF MAXIMILIAN'S DECREE—TOLERATION

New York, March 13.-Late Mexican papers New York, March 13.—Late Mexican papers contain the following:

The 4,000 prisoners captured at Oaxacs have been removed to Puebla. Among them were several deseriers from the French army, who had been entrasted with important commands by the defending party. It is supposed that the prisoners will be detailed to labor on the public works. The dispersion of the various guerilla bands is reported.

Marshal Bazame has arrived at the capital, returning from his successful expedition against Oaxacs. Daxaca.
The Vera Cruz papers publish the text of a treaty at the capital. It is supposed that his errand is to arrange pecuniary matters between the French and Mexican Governments.

The French steam war frigate Bhine and several other French vessels have been lost in a storm of Mazatlan.

Mazzilan.

By order of the Emperor, a War Department, with the accessary offices and officials, has been formed in Mexico.

The following is the entire text of the Emperor Maximilian's proclamation of religious freedom in Mexico, translated for the Associated Press:

"Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico.

"Having consulted our Council of Ministers we hereby decree the following:
"Article 1. The Emperor protects the Oatholic Apostolical Roman Church as the religion of the State. State.

"Article 2. Free and ample toleration is extended throughout the territory of the Empire to all religions which are not opposed to morality, civilization, and good habits. The establishment of a new religion will, however, require the authorisation of the Government.

"Article 3. As circumstances may require instructions will be issued to the police regarding the exercise of religions.

cise of religions.

"Article 4. The Council of State shall be informed journal.

"Given in the Palace, in the City of Mexico,
Feb. 26, 1865.

"The Minister of Justice, Pedro Escudero y

Important Legal Decision. THE PRIZE LAW IN INSURGENT STATES AND ON THRIR INLAND WATERS—ITS SPHERE OF OFF RATIONS DEFINED BY THE SUPERMS COURT— THE CASE OF THE CAPTURED RED RIVER COT THE SALIBBURY PRISONERS RELEASED BY OUR FORDERS.

NEWBERN, N. C., March 7.—A letter was received here the other day from a young man who has been confined in Salisbury prizen for the past two years, stating that he was liberated by the Union forces.

The rebells are in considerable force at Kinston, N. C., having been recently religiorced. S. D. Lee's corps, from Hood's army, is reported there. Gen. Brigg is reported to be in command of the rebel force at Kinston.

Major Gen. J. D. Cox is in command of our forces at that point. He, as well as Gen. Schofield, is very yoular with his troops, who are confident of success when a general move is ordered. The weather is very warm, with an occasional shower of rain.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

DESPATCH FROM GENERAL GRANT—IMPORTANT SOUTHERN ACCOUNTS TO SUNDAY LAST—KILPATRIOK REPORTED SEVERELY BRATEN BY HAMPTON, WITH THE LOSS OF BYREYTHING, INCLUDING MANY FRISONERS—OFERATIONS IN THE CASE OF THE CAPTURED RED RELYBER COTTON—THE OFFORTUNITY AND THE TEST. The Supreme Court of the United States, ppelaint, against seventy-two bales of cotton, Elizabeth Alexander claimant, on appeal from the United States, previous to its adjournment, rendered a decision in the claimant, on appeal from the United States, ppelaint, against seventy-two bales of cotton. Elizabeth Alexander claimant, on appeal from the United States, ppelaint, against seventy-two bales of cotton. Elizabeth Alexander claimant, on appeal from the United States, ppelaint, against seventy-two bales of cotton. Elizabeth Alexander claimant, on appeal from the United States, ppelaint, against seventy-two bales of cotton. Elizabeth Alexander claimant, on appeal from the United States, ppelaint, against seventy-two bales of cotton. Elizabeth Alexander claimant, on appeal from the United States, ppelaint, against seventy-two bales of cotton. Elizabeth Alexander claimant, on appeal from the United States, ppelaint, against seventy-two bales of cotton. Elizabeth Alexander claimant, on appeal from the United States, ppelaint, against sev TON—THE OPPORTUNITY AND THE TEST.

meterly an internal novigoto rivel of the Chicachasses, intentiae right of capture of easiny commercial property found affort in our internal navigable rivers was clear and unquestionable, and that property-so captured is lawful prize of war.

If at the time of capture this cotton was enemy of the thing of the control in enemy commercial property, and if captured in enemy commercial property was lawful prize of war.

5. If at the time of this capture, the whole region of Louisians was made enemy country, and the property was enemy commercial property, and the exporter was lawfully made, then the property is condemnable as present war in the control war.

10. The activity character of the country is the control ling fact in this capture, and this fact is supported by the action of the Government; hence the conducton that the croses of the court below should be raversed and the property condemned as prize of war.

The order your and of the Government was conducted by Mr. I ames for the capture.

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The order your purpose were made by Major R. M. Corwine. of Cincinnati, of counsel for the claimat:

I. The navy cannot capture and hold as prize of war enemy's property situate on and, such property never having been on the waters navigated by the yeasels of the navy, and never having been afoat, but which was released, a mile or more from the tive.

I there is no such thing a survey which has no connoting a survey law and property where we have a plantation where it was released, a mile of the United States in in Eed tiver expectation. On the possess any more rights and powers, and their officers and crows are not entitle to any more privileges or rewards, as to the property educed on the land or on those waters, than the officers and crows of the said symboats.

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distinguished from the officers and crews of the said gunboats.

4. The property of loyal citizens, situated and being in section of country occupied and held by our troops, which citizens at the time acknowledged and obeyed the Constitution of the United States and the laws of the State of Louisians, passed in pursuance thereof, and who were then exercising, as such citizens, constitutional civil rights, is not lawful prize of war, which might be rightfully seized by the naval force aforesaid, and subjected to the laws of prize, as applied to esizures made on the high seas according to the laws of nations applicable to such cases

5. There can be no such thing lawfully as prize of war in property taken from loyal citizens in territory occupied and hald by the civil and military authorities of the United States, at the time such property is captured.

of the United States, at the time such property is captured.
6. Before the passage of the act of Congress. August 6.
1861, (pecial accasion, page 319), the District Court of the
United States had no jurisdiction in cases of prize of war
of property captured on lead, on the lakes, or on the
laland waters of the United States, unless it was expressly derived from the law of nations; and if there
was such jurisdiction then, after the passage of that
act, it was expressely limited thereby to the classes of
cases therein enumerated.
7. Any act of capture, or other act, done by the naval
forces, in contravention and in violations it he seneral
plan of Major General Banks, for the Conduct of that
Red river cap pairs, or which were not sanctioned and
approved by him, as the sole commander of that expedition, was null and yold, and conferred noises it also
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8 It is no lawful capture for the naval forces to take for cible possession of cotton which had previously been wrested from the grasp of the enemy by the sole agency of the land forces, and which was at that time within our lines and within the influence and protection of such land forces as then held exclusive possession of the

William M. Springer, or springered, attentions of coursel for the claimant, submitted the following points:

1. Private property on land is not liable to capture and condemnation as prize of war.

2. To constitute a inwful prize the property must be engaged in an illegal traffic, and taken on the high seas, fure belf to out of the hands of the enemy's country is now, as a gereal rule of war, exempt from setzure or confiscation, and that the facts in this case show that this cotton does not fall within any of the exceptions to this general rule.

4. The District Courts of the United States sitting in admiralty have no prize purishidiction in cases of seizures for property on land. But such courts may try the question of prize or no prize, and must award restitution if the capture were unlawful.

5. The proof having shown that the captors marked, when they seized this cotton, some of it with the letters of S. A., we contend that this act was a fraud upon the claimant and upon the court, and was of itself sufficient to derive the captors of a prize interest, even if the expure had otherwise been lawful.

6. When the United States takes possession in this war of any rebed district, they require no new title, but merely vindicate that which previously existed, and are to do only what is necessary for that purpose, y the claimant in this case, removes from her all tegal disabilities growing out of the war, is a full pardon for all political offences, and scaves a restoration of all rights of property, except as to slaves, and except in property cases, where the rights of third parties shall have interested. cases, where the rights of third parties shall have itervened.

5. As a mere question of policy, if there were no other questiors involved, this court i could not recognize the right of land captures by naval forces.

The Supreme Court, though reversing the decree of the court below, thought the property should have been turned over to the treasury officers as captured or abandoned property, under the act of March 12, 1803. This act provides that two years after the war loyal citizens may establish their claims for restitution before the Court of Claims.

COLONEL JACQUESS' LECTURE.—The celebrated plonel Jacquess, whose visit to Richmond created uch a stir at the time, will deliver a lecture to-Southern leaders. The Colonel is an effective speaker, and his discourse will no doubt be highly interesting. His experience of life has been varied. After being for a number of years at the head of a emale college in Illinois, he was chosen colonel of s regiment of volunteers, and passed through the campaign in Tennessee under General Thomas. The proceeds of this lecture are to be entirely devoted to an excellent religious and charitable object. CLASSICAL QUINTETTE CLUB.-The matines a the Assembly Building to-morrow will be devote to the performance of a selection from the works of that fine musician, Charles Hommann. The programme is as follows: Andante and Variations;

tette in E. NAVAL.—The U.S. steamer Massachusetts, under the command of the gallant veteran, Captain West, will start from the Navy Yard, at 9 o'clock this ACCORDING TO the return just made by the Auditor General of Illinois the aggregate value of real estate and personal property in every county of the State is \$855,785,526. The richest county is Cork, which holds over \$41,033,430.

Soldiers' Families. "Oity Pastor" acknowledges the receipt of the Ionowing:
From Dr. William Jansen, proceeds of the Reunion of Misses of the Natatorium and Physical Institute, March 9 \$100
From Anonymous 18

"F., Philadelphis 1

"Cape May, N. J. 2

"Two Sisters.

EUROPE. The Steamer Hansa at New York-Publication of Napoleon's Preface to his "Julius Cesar"—A New English Minister to this Country-General News. New York, March 13.—The steamer Hansa, from Southampton on the morning of the 2d inst., arrived at this port this evening. The steamship Africa arrived out on the 27th ult. town on the 2d inst.
ENGLAND. The steamer City of London arrived at Queens-

The London Times "hopes the public have fully digested the official intelligence of Seward's proposition of terminating the American war by a combined attack of the beiligerents on some foreign Power, most probably England rather than France. We must admit that the scheme of extrinsic policy, which Confederate envoys seemed chiefly to favor, shows considerable ingenuity to the Confederate interests. By the time the j'extrinsic policy' had been carried into execution and ended, the Federals would have become accustomed to live without the Confederates, seeing in the Southern republic only a kindred State and natural ally. Seward has most considerately forewarned us, and it will be our fault if we are not found forearmed."

Sir Frederick Bruce succeeds Lord Lyons at Washington.

Moore was elected as a member of Parliament for Tipperary, with a majority over Calli of 1,168 votes. moore was elected as a member of Parliament for ripperary, with a majority over Gill of 1.158 votes. In the House of Lords, on February 27th, Lord Caunton presented petitions from Australia prayag for the immediate abolition of the system for be transportation of convicts to that country. he transportation of convicts to that country. The Earl of Granville said the Government would abolish the system.

In the House of Commons the debate on Mr. Hennessey's motion respecting the state of Ireland was recumed. The House divided, and the motion was negatived by a vote of 107 to 31.

Napoleon's preface to the Life of Julius Cosar has been published in all the London journals.

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Frew of the Paris journals comment on Napoleon's preface to the "History of Julius Cæsar."
The Pope ordered its immediate examination when published. Narvaez says the finances and the country are both in an unsatisfactory condition.

The Times thinks the sacrifice of her patrimonies, by the Queen of Spain, is useless, and that the Spanish ministers are pursuing a suicidal course. SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN.

The Assembly of Delegates from Schleswig-Holstein has resolved that the inhabitants of the Duchies should leave to Duke Augustenburg and the Diet the conclusion of such treaties with Prussia as would be for the interest of the whole of Ger-Prusia rejects the proposal of Austria provisionally to transfer the government of the Duohles to Augustenburg, and demands conditions before the settlement of the question.

PHUSSIA. The Prussian note to Austria demands the right to levy sailors in the Duchies for the Prussian navy; the cession to Prussia of territory for the establishment of a canal to connect the German ocean and the Baltic; at each mouth large fortined docks are to be erected for Prussian menof-war; the postand telegraphic departments of the Duchies to be under Prussian direction; the Holstein contingent not to quit the Federal army.

Commercial Intelligence.

Liverpool Cotton Marker, March 1.—The sales of Oction on Monday and Tuesday amounted to 16,000 bales; including 5,600 bales to speculators and exporters. The market opened buoyant, with a slight advance, but closed dull and easier.

STATE OF TRADE.—The Manchester market was firmer, but closed dull and easier.

Bradsyryrs.—The Flour market is dull and nominal. Wheat quiet but steady. Corn inactive at 25: 9d @27s for mixed.

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977s for mixed. Beef dull; Pork quiet; Bacon steady;

PROVISIONS.—Beef dull; Pork quiet; Bacon steady;

inter casier; Lard quiet; Tallow inactive but steady.

PRODUCK.—Sugar steady, Goffee inactive, Rice quiet

unt steady, Ashes—sales small at 3003018; Rosin quiet

out steady; Spirits of Turpentine dull; Petroleum quiet out steady: Spirits of Turpentine dull; Petroleum quiet at la 10462a for refined. LONDON MONEY MARKET.—Consols closed 2: 884689 for money. THE LATEST VIA SOUTHAMPTON. will probably reach 3,000 of 3,000 bates only, shadanas-opening dull.

At London spools closed heavy at 83%@99. Brie Rail-road, paid up shares, advanced ½ Pennsylvania (2d mortgage) dec ined 1. United States five-twenties de-olined 1/2.

The Confederate loan declined 2 on the receipt of the news from America by the steamer Africa, and was quoted at 48@60 ex-dividend.

On the Paris Bourse rentes were quoted at 67£, 50c.

THACKERAY'S NOVELS.—Harper & Brothers have THACKERAT'S NOVELS.—Harper & Brothers have issued the "Vanity Fair" of Wm. M. Thackeray in a style not to be excelled. Merely to look at these books, with their exquisite binding and print, their delicately-tinted paper, is a rare pleasure to the bibliophile. They are like a dream of typography. Nothing more could be asked of the publisher by those who appreciate the author. A fine portrait of Thackeray, from Lawrence's picture, is prefixed to the series, in which the original illustrations of the novels are to be reproduced. Thackeray is called bitter, but it is because he i

true.' No novelist equals him in impartiality Scott, Dickens, Bulwer, all exaggerate for the sake of effect, but Thackeray never wrote a romance. His characters are simply true, and upon the truth he depends for success. Of plot he has almost none, of incident little; but there is ample compensation for these deficiencies in the variety o his characters, the keenness of his satire, the depth his style. It is much to be regretted that he did not live to finish the latest of his works, "Denis Duval," but we understand the Harpers will include

ins Chestnut street, we have the Illustrated London the World. Each contains a portrait of Cardina February 28th, and Good Words for March, contain ing a portion of "Hereward," the new story by the Rev. Charles Kingsley.

New Music.'—Lee & Walker have published a new song, snittled "Maud or Salle " the words y Col. Thomas Fitzgerald, the music by J. M. Moaughton. The poetry has beauty and effect, very prettily expressed in the melody. The song is already popular, having passed through several edi-LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF BOOTS. SHOES. BEG

early attention of purchasers is requested to the large assortment of boots, shoes, brogans, &c., emoracing samples of 1,800 packages of first-class sea, onable goods, of city and Eastern manufacture, to e peremptorily sold, by catalogue, on four month oredit, commencing this morning at ten o'clock, by John B. Myers & Co., auctioneers, Nos. 232 and 284

CITY ITEMS. A PEOPLE'S ENTERPRISE-THE PHILADELPHIA MUNUAL PETROLEUM COMPANY.—A new company depends for its success as much on its officers as on its property. The Philadelphia Mutual is under Durney, & Co., which secures its vigorous prosecu tion. It is formed on a new basis. The people are the managers directly, and can procure their stock without paying twice the real subscription to one of the originators. The advantage of such a plan is at once apparent. It is not because the company is worth less than the others, who charge \$1, but merespeculate, that they give the people their stock without making any commission. They desire to have some basis which is firm, and not an unsubstantial paper foundation. They wish to strike oil, and not to speculate in stocks. They therefore go to work openly, and give the people the advantage which equity demands. Their land has been visited by Mr. Janney, a distinguished mineralogist, who object. James, & distinguished inflorances, where is no better oil land in Pennsylvania," and he is unprejudiced and a judge. It is well known that oil is found in rayines, and if at one end the "Big Tank" strikes a fine well, why will not the "Philadelphia Mutual" find the same vein on their tract? They appeal to public opinion, and call for rigid scrutiny. If they do not possess the merits they claim, they ask nothing; if they do, it is an object with the people to consult their own interests. The books were opened on Monday, 18th inst., at the banking house of Harper, Durney, & Co., 55 South Third street. Over 150,000 shares are already sold, and it is expected that the remainder

steck in a first class company cannot do better than AGOOD INVESTMENT.—The Philadelphia Mutura etroleum Company have one hundred and sevenacres near Sugar Oreck, with half the oil, and half the oil of three leases on Oherry Tree Run. The assets of the Company are, therefore, worthy the consideration of our citizens. A gentleman who has been over a portion of their proparty considers it equal to the best oil territory in the State. He "I have been over the nine-acre tract, and from the appearance of the surrounding property am satisfied that there is no better oil territory in Penn sylvanis. The whole tract is low-bottom land, and there is ample room for twenty-five wells. It lies between high bluffs, and Oherry Tree Run forks on

his property. Both branches run through the en re tract."
This Company is formed to benefit the people One tract is near the Big Tank, on which a fine well was struck a few days since. The stock of the Mutual is offered at 25 cents, a share.

Books of subscription are now open at the office of Harper, Durney, & Oo., No. 55 South Third street. 150,000 shares sold yesterday. TO THE PROPLE-Without intending directly

or indirectly to recommend or disparage any "oil company," we can say that the "Flowing Spring Oil Company," from the character of the gentle-men interested in it, the situation and verified quality of its lands, its large "fee simple" interest. its plain, unvarnished prospectus, and its libera offer, recommends itself to every one. The subscrip tion books open this morning at 9 o'clock, at the counting room of E. Roberts & Co., No. 241 Market sireet; and we learn from the treasurer that large only 25c per share for full paid stock. A well was struck last week within one mile and on the same creek as the "Flewing Spring Oil BEST QUALITY SHIRTS AND GENTLEMEN'S FUR-NISHING GOODS.—As the season of the year is now at hand for gentlemen to replenish their linens, we

take the liberty of informing them that the best place to do so is at Mr. John O. Arrison's, Nos. 1 and 3 North Sixth street (formerly Mr. J. Burr Moore's), whose name and fame in this departmen of trade and manufacture Mr. Arrison has richl sustained. THE PRIZE-MEDAL SHIRT, invented by Mr. John F. Taggart, and for sale at the popular Gentlemen's Furnishing Establishment of Mr. George Grant. No. 610 Chestnut street, are the best made and bestfitting shirts in the world. The very choicest goods in this department are always for sale at Mr. ABOUT OIL.-The world is going oil-mad. One

half of mankind is talking oil, the other half is dabbling in the greasy commodity, and there is an oleaginous time generally. We had a talk with a petroleum enthusiast the other day, and his conversation ran somewhat in this wise: "Clothing, sir? sation ran somewhat in this wise: "Clothing, Sir'i
Oil; Yes sir, I, oil, I always oil, get, oil, my, oil,
wearing oil, apparel, oil, at the, oil, Brown, oil,
Stone, oil, Clothing, oil, Hall, oil, of Rockhill &
Wilson, oil, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut oil, street, Two Sisters... one bundle clothing; two sisters, several articles of clothing; all for the destitute families of soldiers.

M. R. H.'s communication is just received, and its subject will be duly attended to.

Off Pastor.

OFFICES OF CAMERON PHYROLEUM COMPANY OF PERNSTLVANIA, 101 Walnut street, E. G. James Douglas, where full particulars can be obtained and ns received. Books open but a few days longer. Subscription price, \$2 50 per share. mhl4-5 WE CALL ATTENTION to the Cherry Run and West Hickory Mutual Petroleum Company of Philadel-phia, whose advertisement appears in to day's issue. Its low price and good managers should insure it public favor. But very few shares are now left.

THE CAPTURE OF CHARLESTON AND WILMING THE UAFTURE OF UHARLESTON AND WILMING-TON has created joy among all loyal citizens; but the Ladies will be more joyful when they hear that Mrs. J. Hamburger, No. 25 South Second street, is now prepared to meet their demands, as she has on hand a large assortment of the latest styles Hats, and THE UNION BUTTON-HOLE SEWING MACHINES are now ready for sale, and are meeting with great success. The public are invited to call and see them

at the salesroom, No. 800 Washington street, Bos BEST QUALITY SHIBTS AND GENTLEMEN'S FUR BEST QUALITY SHIETS AND CHARTMAN STATE IN MISSING GOODS.—As the season of the year is now at hand for gentlemen to replenish their linens, we would inform them that the best place to do so is at Mr. John C. Arrison's, Nos. I and 3 North Sixth street (formerly Mr. J. Burr Moore's), whose name and fame in this department of trade and manufacture have been richly sus

GREAT RUSH FOR BARGAINS IN CLOTHING AT GRANVILLE STOKES' OLD STAND .- The choices stock in the city. Fashionable, substantial, cheap. Also, a splendid stock of goods for custom work; the most superb colors and styles. Call soon, and have the benefit of an early selection. Oholee good are far from plentiful in the market. Great induce ments are offered to buyers.

Granville Stores Old Stand,

mhl4-8t No. 609 Chestnut street, aboye Sixth. HAVING now completed the alterations in my store, and bought large lots of goods from the recent auction sales, I am determined my prices shall be lower than that of any man in the trade. Williamsville muslin, 44 cents.

winameyune musin, at cents.
2½ wide bleached sheeting, 98 cents.
2½ wide bleached sheeting, \$1.12½.
These sheetings are full the widths stated, and
the heaviest goods made.
Beautiful styles of prints, 22½ cents. 1 splendid case prints, 25 cents.
All the best makes of muslins— Williamsville, Semper Idem, Bartlet, Forrestdale and Hope,

t the lowest possible prices.

The heaviest yard-wide unbleached muslin, 3 TORN BURNS, 247 South Eleventh street, above Spruce. N. B.—Two lots of yard-and-quarter wide pillowese muslin, beautiful quality, at 39 cents. By means of the system of conjoint advertising rendered practicable by Messrs. Joy, Coe, & Co., through their newspaper agency, advertisers save the postage and avoid the labor of corresponding with publishers, risk of remittances, unseasonable and repeated calls of strangers with separate bills, the vexatious deceptions of journals of dubious character, and losses from contracting with incom-

petent and irresponsible persons.

Business men may learn through this agency just what journals to advertise in, to reach effectively and cheaply the sections wherein their trade may e extended. Advertisers receive copies of journals in which their advertisements are inserted.

A list of newspapers of United States, Canada, Cuba, Porto Rico, Central and South America, kept at the office for use of advertisers. fe25-stuth9t

A CHANGE FOR EVERY ONE TO INVEST IN OIL. -Read the prospectus of the Great Republic Mu-tual Oil Company, in this paper. Shares fifty CHOICE PROPERTY on Cherry Run, Pithole, and Slippery Rock Creek. Read the prospectus of the Great Republic Mutual Oil Company. mhil-tf READ the prospectus of the Great Republic Mutual Oil Company. Shares fifty cents for full-paid

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by Wyeth & Brother, 1412 Walnut street. spectus of the Great Republic Mutual Oil Cemmhil-tf OFFICE OF BUTTERFIELD'S OVERLAND DES PATCH removed to No. 40 South Fifth street, fel7-tf EYR, EAR, AND CATABRE, successfully treated by J. Isaacs, M. D., Oculist and Aurist, 511 Pine st. Artificial eyes inserted. No charge for examination EXTRA LARGE SALE REAL ESTATE, GROUNT

RESTS, BONDS, STOCKS, &c., Tuesday next. See Thomas & Sons' advertisements and pamphlet cata-FURNITURE-Old furniture carefully taken apart, mended, reupholstered, and made to look equal to new, at Patten's, 1408 Chestnut street. mhis at SPECIAL NOTICES.

UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS. UNION BUTTON-HOLE SEWING MACHINES NOW READY.

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LADIES RECEIVE INSTRUCTION IN BOOK-KEEPING, Business Writing, and Commercial Arith metic, in O'DONNELL'S BCOK KEEPING INSTI TUTE, TENTH and CHESTNUT Sts. STAMMERING, HESITATION OF SPEECH Mispronunciation of Leiters and Words, sured by PHILIP LAWRENCE, Professor of Elecution, 2015 GROVER AND BAKER'S

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Will care the Itch in 45 hours. I Also cares Salt, Rheum.
Uleers, Chilblains, and all Eruptions of the Skilo.
Price 50 cents. By sending 50 cents to WEEKS & POT-

COLGATE'S HONEY SOAP. This celebrated TOILET SOAP, in such universal de mand, is made from the CHOICEST materials, is MILD and EMOLLIEMT in its nature, FRAGRANTLY SCHOT. ED, and EXTREMELY BENEFICIAL in its action upon the Skin. For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods

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MARSTON-SHAW, -At New Orleans, La., on the 7th ult., by the Rev. Cheries V. D. Henricourt, Capt. M. Randall Marston, 1st Infantry, U. 18. A. to Employed Chieston's Charles only daughter of the late John R. Shaw, of New Louise only daughter of the late John R. Shaw, of New Louise only daughter of the late John R. Shaw, of New Louise only daughter of the late John R. Shaw, of New Louise only daughter of the late John R. Shaw, of New Louise only daughter of the late John R. Shaw, of New Louise on the late of The nit, by the Rev. Charles V. D. Henricourt, Lepr.

M. Randell Marston, 1st Infantry, U.2. A, to Emma Louises only daughter of the late John R. Shaw, of New Orleans.

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THOMPSON.—On the morning of the lith inst., John Thompson, late Sheriff of Philadelphia, in the 67th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence. No. 1703 Fillbart.

Thursday, 1855.—Bubscribers to the capital stock of the Thompson, late Sheriff of Philadelphia, in the 67th year of his age.

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The property of the Rev. Charles of Artock Only resemblation at the Company's Office, on and after WED Reday, 15th in the Sheriff of Philadelphia, in the 67th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence. No. 1703 Fillbart.

street, on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment at Prebyterian Church, Middletown, Delaware constron wednesday morning.
PICOT.—On Saturday, he lith inst. Louise Adele, daughter of Charles Louise, Count d'Espinyille, formerly Consul General P. France at Bew York, and reliet of the late Charles Louise, of this city.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Bo 262 Norin Twenty, first street, on Wednesday Morning, the 16th intent that o'clock. Services at St. John's Church. Thirteenth street, above Cheskutt **
John's Church. Thirteenth street, above Cheskutt **
THOMPRON.—On the 12th inst., Harriet Thompson, wife of Occar Thompson, in the 48th year of her age.
The relative and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her husband, No. 32 washington avenue, on Thursday afternoon, 16th inst., at 8 o'clock. To proceed to (Inlos Gemelety).

Geneters.—On Saturday night, 11th inst., John GibGeneters.—On Saturday night, 11th inst., John Gibson. in the 72d year of his age.

Due notice will be given of the funeral.

LEE.—On Friday morning, March 10th, Emms, Lonise,
youngest daughter of the late Joshna Lee.
The friends of the family are requested to attend her funeral, from the residence of her mother, 1189 Pine
street. On Traesday next. 14th inst. at 20 clock.

MCKNIGHT.—On the 13th inst., William J. McKnight, McKNIGHT.—Untre lost mass., "Managed 24 years, and friends of the family are respectfully for relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of its biother, John McKnignt, No. 1832 Filbert street, or riddey afternoon, the 16th inst., at 3 0 october. EUTCHER.—On the 18th inst., Mario Linck, daughter of John and Sallie C. Butcher, aged 3 years and Due notice will be given of the funeral.

UPIN'S PLAIN BLACK GOODS.-Bombazines.
All-wool Reps.
Empress Cloths.
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Mousseline De Laines.
2-4-wide Barege Hernaul.
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Thibet Shawis. &c.
BESSON & SON, Mourning Store.
No. 918 CHESTNUT Street. EYRE & LANDELL ARE RE. LI CEIVING a STOCK of superior DRY GOOD wanted to the DAILY WANTS of EVERY FAMILY.

Full Stock of Staple Goods.

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New Goods daily received.

demise of our late associate, JOHN THOMISON, AND THOMISON, Therefore, That while we bow in humble submission to the will of Bim who orders all things wisely, we cannot but feel that in his death we have lost a kind friend and adviser, one to whom we looked for counsel and instruction.

Exolved, That in his death the community has lost one whose stelling worth and bigh principles of justice and morality andeared him to all.

Resolved, That in every position of life, whether as the public officer or private ditten, he has proved his claim to the proudest of siltties, "an honest man."

Resolved, That we condole with the family in their sudden bereavament. Resolved. That we condols want and in a body.
Resolved. That we attend the funeral in a body.
Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting I published, and that a copy of these resolutions be settled family.

JOHN CLOUDS, President. is family. David Beitler, Secretary

SON.

By order of the Association
JOHN CLOUDS, President DAVID BRITLER, Secretary.

following resolutions, constraints, Esq., were unsulmonally adopted:

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to call from time into eternity the spirit of our decessed colleague;

And whereas, The Board of School Directors of the Sinth Ward, in common with the citizens of Philadelphia, have custained an irreparable loss in the death of one so honored and respected; therefore.

Resolved. That in the death of John Thompson the Board have lost an efficient and valued member, the country a true patriot, and the community one who, in the many positions with which he was boxored, discharged with fidelity the duties imposed upon him, and was in every relation of life a pure and upright man.

Resolved, That we tender to the family of the decessed our warmest symptilies, and invoke for them the sustaining power of a righteous God in the unexpected effiction they have been called upon to undergo for the decessed chie schools of the ward be closed on undergo the femeral.

JOHN L. YOUNG, President.
Attest—B. W. BERSLEY, Secretary. SICAL PUND HALL, MARCH 17.—The Committee announce that Tickets are limited to 1,800, and more than half are already sold. Tickets 25 cents. For sale at the City Rem office, at T. B. Pugh's, Sixth and Chestnut streets, and at the door. Subject—"Our Country—Its Men and Measures."

The entire proceeds will be devoted to a benevolent enterprise. THE TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY
of the BRDFORD STEET MISSION will be
held on TRUREDAY RVENING next (March 16), in
COPCERT HALL (Chestant street, above Twelfth), at
7% o'clock.
Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Bishop SIMPSON,
D.D., and Rev. KinGSTON GODDARD, D.D.
An efficient Choir, under the direction of Prof. Fischer,
will conduct the singing.
Cards of admission can be had, gratuitously, at Perkinpine & Higgins', 65 Borth Fourth street; George
Milliken's, 238 Arch street; Jas. L. Bispham's, 710 South
Becond street, and at John Parker, Jr. '9, 398 Spring
Garden street.
mhl4-3t ... Chairman of Committee.

BECOND ADVENT MEETING.

Elder S. L. WALTER of Michigan, will
preach THIS (Tuesday) EVENIEG, at S. Oclock, at
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AT A MEETING OF THE ALDER-MEN of the city of Polladelphia, held at the Wetherill House, Sansom street, above sixth, on the evening of Harch 13, 1865, the following presmble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: Whereas, We, the Aldermen of the city of Philadel-phia, have learned with unfergreed regret of the sudden demise of our late associate, JOHN THOMPSON, Esc;

APTHE ALDERMEN OF THE CITY OF PHILADEL.
PHIA are requested to meet at the house of Alderman
DAVID BRITLER, No. 1636 FILBERT Street, THIS
AFTERNOON, at 4 o'clock, to attend the funeral services of their late associate. Alderman JOHN THOMP-

AT A SPECIAL MEETING OF the BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the NINTH WARD, held at the Zane-street School house, on Monday afternoon, Murch 13th. A. D. 1835, at 4 to clock, relative to the death of JOHN THOMPSON, the following resolutions, offered by Mr. Richard Ludlow, and seconded by Daniel Steinmetz, Esq., were unautimously adopted:

deceased the sources as as a control of the fineral.

Resolved, That a copy of the above resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, signed by the members of the Board.

Resolved, That the Board attend in a body the funeral of their late member.

Resolved, That the above resolutions be published in

JACQUESS, at CONCEST HALL, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, March 16th, 1866.
Subject—" My Experience in Richmond; or, Conversations with Jeff Dayis, Benjamin. & Co."
The late pease mission of Col Jasquess has excited much attention. Various accounts of his visit to the rebel capital have been made, in which, much fiction was mingled with a few jacts In this lecture he proposes to give the particulars of his interview with the rebel authorities, and the impressions received therefrom.

LIZATION of Ward Bounties, will meet THIS
EVENING, at Court House, SIXTH and CHESTRUT
Sirects at 7% o'clock. Wards not represented on Sa-turday will send two Delegates

J.P. WETHERILL, Chairman.

JOS. R. COAD, Secretary.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH, GER-MANTOWN.—The Rt. Rev. Bishop STRVESS will preach and administer the Rite of Confirmation, in this Church, THIS EVERING (Tuesday), at 7% of clock The ceats in this Church are all free, and the Parish is entirely supported by the voluntary offerings of the congregation. AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC

- LECTURE BY MISS EMMA HARDINGE in
aid of the TEMPORARY HOME ASSOCIATION FOR
WOMEN AND CHILDREN, on TURBDAY EVENING,
March Elst, at 8 o'clock.

Tichets, 25 cents, to be obtained at Gould's, Seventh
and Chestnut sts.; Lee & Walker's, 722 Chestnut st.; T.
B. fugh's, Sixth and Chestnut sts.; D. L. *tackhouse's
Drug Store, Eighh and Green sts., and at the Home. 720
Filbert street.

MINING AND PETROLEUM COMP'Y. CAPITAL.....\$200,000

N. B. KNEASS. JOHN B. McMULLIN, GEORGE W. POWELL.

. No 1. A perpetual lease of fifty (50) acres in Wood county, West Virginia, situate on Howard's Run, a tributary of Little Kanswha Eiver, being in the great oil belt, and the immediate sentre of the upneaval. Oil aprings abound in the immediate vicinity of this tract which is also only a short distance from the first oil apring discovered in 1790. The Staunton Pike runiar The tractiles at the distance of

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the FRANKFORD OIL GOM-PANY will be held at WRIGHT'S INSTITUTE, Frankford, on TUBESDAY RVESING, fist institute, at 80° dook to take into consideration the propriety of reducing the par value of the shares.

A. B. EULIS, Secretary. mhi4-tuimists*

A. R. Billis, Secretary,

OFFICE OF THE EGREET OIL.

CO., No. 147 South FOUETH Street,

The annual meeting of the Stockholders will jbe held
on WEDNESDAY, April 6th, 1865, at 10 slock P. M.

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The annual meeting of the Stockholders will be held
on MONDAY, April 5th, 1865, at 10 slock P. M.

Wh. M. CARTER,

PHILADELPHIA, March 18, 1865,

The annual meeting of the Stockholders will be held
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Wh. M. GARTER,

Beerstary and Treasurer.

OIL COMPANIES. PHILADELPHIA

LUBRICATING OIL COMPANY. 500,000..... ME CENTE BACH. 25 CENTS BACH.

160,000 SHARES RESERVED FOR WORKING WELLS READY FOR PUMPING. Engine on the Ground! MMEDIATE BEALIZATION

The almost countless number of petroleum associa-tions, and the non-falfilment of promises made, give rise to serious apprehensions in the minds of the many as to the wisdom of investing at all in an enterprise of the kind. The profits are ofttimes indefinitely prospec-tive, while the dividend day is too distant even for hope to dwell upon with pleasing anticipation. Again, many labor under the delusion that only in Venango county oil is found in paying quantities, where enormous prices are paid for a few acres of hills, with about as many rods of boring surface. Add to this the high figure at which the companies in consequence ar that the percentage accruing is quite trivial, and th THE PHILADELPHIA LUBRICATING OIL COM

offer at iwenty five cents will in value favorably pare with many in the market at dollars each. The land owned by this company is in fee simple, and num bering in all one hundred and sixty four acres. No. I contains sixty acres, situated in Grawford county, Fa. On this property is a well four hundred feet deep, now being tubed for pumping. The force of the gas, when boring completely demolished the derricks, while the yield of oil following was such as to sure success from the start. This well was sunk in the centre of an old Indian pit, of which there are a number on the land. The native in primitive times gathered gallons of oil daily from in primitive times as off the streams. It was in Craw ford county that oil was first gathered for medicina

Pulposes. This one well alone will pay a handsome profit on the entire capital. No. 2 contains sixty scres in Eric county. There is well on this property fifty feet down, with a goodly show of oil. When sufficiently deep there is no doubt as to its yield.

No. 3 contains forty-four acres in Erle county, with the best surface indications. The oil found is lubrica ting, and of the very best quality, commanding readily \$30 per barrel: All the lots are heavily timbered with hemlock, ash, and maple, and is considered very valuable, should the Company see fit to dispose of the same.
Thereabouts are large oar manufactories, where countless numbers are annually made for the navy.
Every acre can be bored or cultivated—no waste what ever. There is a machine shop within six miles, while the Pitisburg and Krie Railroad and Essaver and Krie Canal run close to the several properties. Adjoining the land New York and Pitisburg Companies are sink-ing wells, while the Noble and Delamater Company have an interest only a few rods distant A first-class 12-horse power engine, with boring and comping apparatus complete, are on the ground, which, ars, but a sure guarantee of success, enterprise, an

Those desirous of investing in stocks should not over-Those desirous of investing in stocks should not overloook a fact of such importance. The Company claim
advantages over most or all others now forming, and
firmly believe their shares will command a large premium inside of three months. The working capital
only—180,000 shares—for sale, the rest being already
taken. Early application will be necessary to secure
shares. The books will be open TUESDAY, March 14th,
at the office of the Company, No. 703 CHESTAUT
Street. In the mashilms, stock to the artent of limits treet. In the meantime, stock to the extent of limits tion may be secured by addressing the Secretary, Box

CHARLES WILLIAMS. PRESIDENT. JOHN F. COMBS,

E. LUCIEN RICHIE. THE STANDING STONE OIL AND MINING COMPANY. CAPITAL.....\$200,000.

200,000 SHARES-PAR VALUE \$1. 120,000 SHARBS TO BE SOLD—THE REMAINING 80,000 SHARES TO BE DIVIDED EQUALLY AMONG THE SHAREHOLDERS.

Kach Shareholder's Stock Costing but 60 Cents per Share. Organized on the same equitable principle as the "Vulcan" and "Government," whose properties are adjoining those of the STANDING STONE OIL AND MINING COMPANY.

Sample of Oil taken from a well on a contiguous pro-certy can be seen at this office. The Directors of this Company, desirous to develop the mineral resources of their territory, without re-course to the speculative spirit now prevailing, propose to place their lands in the market on the original basis. They desire development, knowing that the legitimate production of Petroleum is of more value than the mere exclange of lands. Since the organization of this Company information has been received that a

Well, vielding Ninety Barrels a day. was struck last week in the vicinity of our property, on the Standing Stone. Within two days after the announcement of this fact, and before the Books were opened to the public, 24,000 shares were subscribed. The Lands of this Company are located as follows :

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One tract of land on Muddy Ureek, a branch of Middle Island Ureek, in Tyler county, near the great oil regions of Greene and Fayette, on the horders of Fennsylvania. This tract contains one hundred and fifty acres, in fee simple, and has abundant mineral indications. A well was struck on the Sth of Javuary, in the neighborbood; at the depth of three hundred feet, and is now flowing largely. The Oil is lubricating, and as the land is convenient to the Ohlo river, the cost of transportation will be comparatively small.

One tract of land, in fee simple, containing one hundred and thirty four acres, adjoining the above, with unusual developments of Goal, Antimony, and Asphal tum, in addition to the abundant indications of Fetroleum. A tract of land, in fee simple, containing sixty-four acres, on Standing Stone Creek, within two miles of the Bittle Kanawha, and in the little Kanawha, and in the immediate white of the Birming Springs and Hughes tract settled. This land is in the heart of the oil resion of we everyighte, and ait ough hitherto undeveloped on account of the war, the indications of oil are unmistakable Bring within two miles of the Ranawha river, the facilities for transportation will save a large precedings on the price of the oil and minerally.

A lease adjoining the bove, for which the Company gives a royalty of only 0.8 E-TENTH of the cil. TYLER COURTY.

In presenting the lands of Tyler county to the atten-tion of the public, the Directors will merely reprint the fellowing extracts from evidence of the most trust-

vania. This land is underland by rien volus of olds and vanishe deposits of frozors—belief easy of access will render transportation to the place of shipment both the respectation to the place of shipment both the respectation of the control of the control of the respectation of the control of the control of the control of the respectation of the control of the co OFFICERS.

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SAAC COOF: R.
Of the firm of Cooper & Conard,
S. E. corner of MINTH and MARKET Streets. JAMES M. FERGUSON. Office of the Company. CHAS: H. SIDE SOTHAW:
Prospectus, with Maps of the Company's estates, orlered, and will be ready in a few days.
Subscription Books now open, at the Office of the mb7. if Ro. 417 WALBUT STREET,

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10 OIL AND MININE INTELLIGENCE.—The nominal capital of the companies organized to develop the particleum lands in Fonnsylvania and West Virginia is about \$50,000,000, and the actual subscriptions in each are about \$70,000,000. The amount from the sale of oil and the last way is movered at \$20,000,000.

during the last year is upwards of \$50,000,000, and this

sum, equal to about fifteen per cent, on the total nomi

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PRESIDENT. DR. JAMES TRUMAN TREASURER.

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This Company is formed on the basis of the advantage to arise to all ambernhers from its aste development of their several very valuab; rich oil territory, lying in Venango county. vania, and Preston county, West Virginia.
The exceedingly few price for FULL-I
enables every one. "BICH OR POOR," arising from the rapid rise of property a development.

The Company purposes to sink (4) FOUR was

The properties consist of 225 acres, n LEASEHOLD. No. 1 is one sere on CHERRY RUN, Venant Pennsylvania, below the town of Plumer. territory. Wells going down all around. FEE SIMPLE INTERES No. 2 is Macres on WEST HICKORY CELE boreable, heavily timbered, and fine of late West Hickory Creek is the next creek to Page the same side of the Allegheny river. No. 3 is 160 acres, in fee simple, PRESTON (5) West Virginia on both sides of Buffalo Creek; bottom land; hills full of Gdal. The land short distance from the Battimore and Ohlo; and is easy of access. On the next farm a B company have recently struck a fine well. No. 4 is 50 acres, in fee simple, in PRESTON (%)

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Deer Lick and Kingsessers Run; 23 seres bottor
comprising the valleys of both streams. The Si
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Our plan differs from that of other organiz all the profits; therefore, in order that all may bled to participate, it has been deemed advisa-sue the stock at the remarkably low price of

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327 ACRES IN WOOD COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA And but a short distance from the lands of the LIME CAMP BUR OIL COMPANY. This Company has three wells down, one of whit producing TWENTY BARRELS OF LUBRICATION OIL PER DAY. The mutual basis upon which this Company is for and the character of its interests, should comment self to those about investing in oil company. Examine our assets, and after executily our them with any other offered to you, judge for your

No. 1 is a tract of 194 acres, in fee simple, on And branches; five miles from Parkersbuts, about I mile from the Little Kanawha river. 221 a frontage of over 400 rods on the Greek and brack and over 100 scree of good boring territory. 212 No. 2 is a tract of 50 acres of good oil land in feet ples, and adjoins the above on the north. There is to on this tract for 20 wells, as: it is all boring territor and has good indications of Oil. No. 3 is a tract of \$3 7-10 acres, in fee simple. Buckeye Fork of Sand Greek, about 7 miles from ? kersburg. FIVE WELLS WILL BE PUT DOWN WITH

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