FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1865. We can take no notice of anonymous comm iens. We do not return rejected manuscripts AG Voluntary correspondence is solicited from all parts of the world, and especially from our different

ilitary and naval departments. When used, it will

Journalists and Journalism. Some comment has been occasioned by the appearance of an article in the New York Tribune, paying a high compliment to Mr. BENNETT, of the Herald, and recommending him as a minister to France. So far as the personal character of this notice is concerned it will be regarded with pleasure by those of the newspaper profession who have thought Mr. GREE-LEY and Mr. BENNETT men too great to waste themselves upon petty quarrels. We shall very gladly welcome a cessation of these disputes. Mr. BENNETT is now a very old man. In the course of a few years he must soon pass away from us. He has wielded wonderful power. He has created a newspaper which represents, with singular truth, the popular mind, the habits, the wants, and wishes of a great part of the people. Mr. GREELEY, although in the prime of life, has created a party, and sees every day the successful vindication of ideas that twenty years ago were advocated by him amid contumely and reproach. There are grave issues before the nation now, and their discussion will require the highest order of statesmanship. and the earnest support of the people. Therefore, these indications of harmony will be greeted by the country with pleasure, as showing that in this time of national anxiety every element is united against the enemy.

In addition to this there is a thought in connection with these courtesies of the New York journalists that has often made a great impression upon us. It is generally felt that in a free country the power of the people is expressed in the newspaper. The journalist, by constant intercourse with the people, by expressing an opinion upon every matter of national and local interest, obtains an influence which has had no counterpart in any former agency. We read of the tremendous power of the pamphleteer in the days of Anne-of the influence of Mr. Addison and his elegant Spectators-of the anonymous "Junius," with his incomparable and audacious ridicule. In their day these men were powerful among the few lords and gentlemen who gathered public opinion from the Kit-Cat Club, or read the columns of Mr. WOODFALL'S Advertiser. They did not speak to the people. Beyond the prosy news-letter, with its horse-racing news, and the doings of the court, and intelligence from his Majesty's plantations in North America, the people had no concern with public sentiment. When government became a burden there was a riot. Political journalism was unknown. It remained for a later generation to unite the two elements-to combine "Junius" and the news-letter-to group all the world in one column, and, in the other, to measure praise or censure to statesmen and warriors. The newspaper ceased to be the exponent of one man's hopes and fears. It was no longer the shaft of the partisan. It gathered life from the people, and spoke the people's voice. Whether it is the popular instinct, or whether to one man is given the power to mould a people's wish, it is not in our province to say; but be that as it may, this strange and mighty privilege belongs to the journalist, and from year to year it is becoming more powerful.

of this amazing power should not be called upon to exercise the duties of government. In America, where the press is so generally extended, it is strange that so few journalists should be called upon to hold executive or administrative positions. With the exception of Benjamin Franklin, we can think of no citizen prominent as a journalist who has held a high place in the councils of the country. It is possible that those responsibilities might be more readily bestowed, if among the leading men of our profession a desire did not exist to prefer the unobtrusive power of their newspapers to the expensive, harassing, and unsatisfactory dignity of governmental administration. We can easily imagine how the conductor of a large and prosperous journal would be loth to surrender his power—but the fact that the editor is so rarely invited to do so is a matter of wonder. If it is true, as the Tribune states, that Mr. BENNETT, of the Herald, has been offered the mission to France. it will show that Mr. Lincoln is not unmindful of the advantage that the country would receive from the services of a gentleman of such experience. Few American citizens are more essentially representative than Mr. BENNETT, and, as' the minister of a great Republic at the court of NAPOLEON, he would bring the experience of seventy years, the influence of his newspaper, the taste of a gentleman. and the wealth of a prince. We are very glad to unite with the Tribune in regarding such an appointment as felicitous, and in regretting that Mr. BENNETT does not see his way clear to entering upon its duties.

It may seem strange that the possessors

It is the misfortune of the journalist that his own inclination makes him a hewer of wood and a drawer of water for those whom he should despise. It is the misfortune of journalism that an influence which, combined, would be irresistible, is wasted and frittered away by internal dissensions. The strength and unity of sentiment that should be given to the public welfare is devoted to personal quarrels. This should not be. The mission of the press is too high and sacred to be thrown away in absurd controversy. To the world at large such contests have no interest beyond the interest of the gossippers, and no effect but to bring our profession into contempt. What is there in the griefs of Hecuba that the people should

The New Jersey Lunatic Asylum. The first Constitution of New Jersey was adopted on July 2, 1776, two days before the Declaration of Independence. It was intended as a temporary form of government, and was entirely deficient in a proper distribution of the legislative, exegoods obtained by any such trade permit, license, or agreement. In conclusion the order says:

"Supplies of all kinds are prohibited from passing into any said States, except such as are absolutely necessary for the wants of those living within the lines of actual military occupation; and under no circumstances will military commanders allow them to pass beyond the lines they actually hold.

"By command of Lieut, General Grant:

"T. L. Banny, Adjutant General." cutive, and judicial powers. The Legislature consisted of a Legislative Council and an Assembly, the latter body consisting of three representatives from each county. The Governor was elected for one year by the Legislature in joint meeting, which body also possessed the power of electing all the judicial and other officers in the State. The Governor was ex-officio Chancellor, and, of course, was a lawyer and had the appointment of the clerk of the Court of Chancery. Whichever party. therefore, had the Legislature, had the whole executive, and, in fact, the judicial power of the State. The evils of this Constitution were strongly felt, for the representatives of the people were not chosen simply to pass laws, but often only to confer valuable offices on their friends, such as the Surrogate of the County of Essex.

All parties were in favor of a change, but the dominant faction always preferred to use the power vested in them by the peouse the power vested in them by the peo. Mr. Lewis, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, having been informed by the assessor of the Fif. teenth district of New York that certain express companies have discontinued the use of stamps, ple to reward their friends at the expense of a great principle.

In 1842 the Democratic party, with a mumerical majority in the State, lost the numerical majority in the State, lost the under direction of the home office, and asking what Legislature by a close vote. John R. course shall be taken in the matter, replies: "By Thomson, a native of Philadelphia, but an adopted citizen of New Jersey, determined to bring this question of amending the Constitution before the people, and, although not a speaker, he prepared an address. which he delivered in different portions of the State to his fellow-citizens, without distinction of party, and he was aided in his efforts by other men of eminence. The result was that the Whig party, which had treated the movement with contempt until within two weeks of the election, was routed, and a Legislature in favor of amending the loss at Eastport is trifling, with the exception of continue to muster as usual, until the 31st.

the submerging of fifty or sixty thousand bushels of grain, most of which will be saved in a damaged condition, and when sold will realize a part of the the Constitution was elected. Mr. Thomson prepared and the Legislature passed the necessary laws for calling a convention, cost. There has been much damage to railroads the Department of the Cumberland, the bridges be-ing many of them treatle work built after the defeat which was elected, and was composed, by agreement, of this most eminent men and expulsion of the rebel army, but the roads will all be open sgain by the end of March. The troops have not suffered from the temporary interruption of both parties, who framed the present Constitution, which was submitted to and ratified by the people. Mr. Thomson, who was called the father

of the Constitution, was nominated for Go-

vernor by the Democratic party, and de-

feated by a division in his own party,

owing to a local jealousy. He was after-

wards rewarded by being elected twice a

Senator of the United States, in which posi-

tion he died a firm and fast friend of his

country, and consistently opposed to the pre-

sent wicked rebellion and its leaders. The

present Democratic politicians of New Jer-

sey, in their persistent and violent and bit-

ter opposition to the constitutional amend-

ment abolishing slavery, have entirely

forgotten the lessons of history, particu-

larly in their own State. They have

tied themselves to the stake, and cast

their lot in with benighted Delaware

and half-rebellious Kentucky, whose Se-

cession leaders would have taken both

States out of the Union. They have ar-

rayed themselves against the whole Union,

and all the sympathies of the civilized

world; and any pure man, taking up this

irrespective of party, and arguing it upon

public policy, must lay its opponents in

the dust. If this session passes without a

Wilmington. The only theory upon which

would be without a base and in the front of

the enemy; but the theory-not SHER-

MR. JOHN W. FORNEY will deliver a

lecture this evening, at Musical Fund Hall.

upon "Our Country, its Men and Mea-

BUT TWO NIGHTS remain of the brilliant

engagement of Mrs. LANDER at the Arch-

street Theatre, and this evening is set

apart for her benefit. Mrs. Lander is

now the finest tragedienne of the American

stage, and her return to it supplies a want

that has been deeply felt. It is a rare plea-

sure to see acting of such dignity, refine

LYNCHBURG APPROACHED BY SHERIDAN-HIS

FUTURE MOVEMENTS.—It is said that General Sheridan did not move on Lynchburg, after his oc-

cupation of Charlottesville, because he ascertained that it was strongly garrisoned by 11,000 men. He could not afford, in the nature of things, with a force scarcely larger than the garrison, to un-

dertake any slege operations. They would be useless, because a march to the right and

north would out the railroad and make Lynch-burg of no value. They would be dangerous, be-cause his supplies were uncertain and Lee's army

within easy striking distance. Good authority says

that Sheridan will join Grant by marching to the

White House, at the head of York river, threaten

Richmond on an exposed and weak side, and be

ready to immediately co-operate in any movemen

Sherman's march may induce Grant to make. A

midnight on the day after the receipt of Sheridan's

despatch from Columbia the workmen in the Com-missary Department were ordered out, and labored

More than seventeen counties, and a large portion

of the army, have voted in favor of it almost unani

There have been several raids, murders, robberies

and burnings of depots and houses. These may no interest the public in general, but they are some

visiting their homes and their property because

their lives would be in danger. The editor of the

Brownlow Whie is in favor of severer measures, of

amnesty oath, and of increased security to Union

nen. The most pleasant feature in these papers

is the readiness with which the Grand Jury has de-

men who have suffered severely.

Special Despatches to The Press. 1

in that city and Brooklyn.

cided in favor of damages claimed by several Union

WASHINGTON.

THE ENLISTMENT-FRAUD CASES.

on trial before General Branche commission for

forging enlistment papers, have been concluded

with the exception of the argument in the case of

ex-Governor FORD, of Ohio. It is expected that

measure of economy, most of the witnesses residing

It has been determined by Secretary McCur-toon to make no radical change in the form of

the new loan to be placed upon the market after the

present one shall be exhausted. He has expressed to JAY COOKE his wish to continue the agency sys-

as soon as the present one is taken. This new loan

will porbably consist of one hundred and fifty mil-lions, and will mature one year later than the one

now on the market, thus postponing by that length of time its convertibility into gold-bearing five-

THE PRESIDENT RECOVERING.

The President is rapidly recovering from his

INDIAN INDEMNITY APPROPRIATION.

WILLIAM BURLEIGH, Indian agent for the Yand

from that Territory, will soon return thither, having

succeeded in securing an appropriation of \$10,000 to indemnify them for outrages inflicted on their per-

sons and depredations on their property, and also an appropriation of \$20,000 for negotiating a treaty of peace with the hostile Sloux of the Upper Mis-

souri. He has made an elaborate report to the

nected with his agency, from which it appears that the late military expeditions have been a failure, and

that most shameful wrongs have been committed by the demoralized soldiers on the friendly Indians

in that part of the country. He says that peace may

be secured with the hostile Indians at a compara-

tively small expenditure of money, and the settle-ment of the Territory thus promoted.

SITUATION OF THE NAVAL ACADEMY.

Newport to Annapolis without action by the next

Congress, the appropriate of the civil bill, owing to the failed by the loss of the civil bill, owing to the

NO MORE INDISCRIMINATE TRADE WITH

General GRANT has just issued a highly important

order relative to trade in rebel States, with a view

to put an end to the illegal trainc lately attempted. He says that all operations on Treasury trade per-

nits, by whomsoever granted, within the State of

Virginia, except the portions known as the Easter's Shore, and the States of North Carolina and South Carolina, and that portion of the State of Georgia

immediately bordering on the Atlantic, including the city of Savannah, are suspended until further

rders. The delivery of all goods contracted for and

chibited. The military are instructed to seize all

not delivered before the publication of this order is

goods obtained by any such trade permit, license, or

The above order has created quite a consternation

Washington, for it has upset the most stupendou

THE DRAFT IN NEW YORK.

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S BURNAU,
WASHINGTON, Merch 16, 1865.
To His Excellency Governor R. E. Fenton, Albany,
Nen Vort.

INTERNAL REVENUE DECISION.

course sname takes in the nation, lepters: by the provisions of the act of March 3d, 1865, ex-press companies are not required to stamp receipts on and after April next, but there is nothing in the act relieving them from the necessity of stamping such receipts before that time. You will therefore

report each and every case of violation of the law by express companies in failing to stamp their re-ceipts to the collector for prosecution, on the fact

EXAGGERATED STORY OF A FLOOD'S EFFECTS.

that a flood at Eastport, Tennessee, has destroyed one or two million dollars' worth of commissary

stores, but a despatch received by Quartermaste

General MRIGS to-day, from Nashville, says that

A paragraph is going the rounds of the papers

coming to your knowledge.

calculations of trade with the rebel States.

among swarms of contractors, spec

about delaying the draft:

REBEL STATES.

Winter Davis amendment on another subject.

riction for that purp

WASHINGTON, March 16.

called the State Lunatic Asylum.

man-is baseless.

ment, and power.

up the York river.

sures. 11

GOOD NEWS FROM SHERMAN

UNOPPOSED OCCUPATION OF FAYETTEVILLE

THE ARMY WELL AND ITS SPIRIT EXCELLENT. General Destruction or Capture of Everything of Value on the March.

The True Story of the Hampton Victory-Lee's Account Exaggerated.

Excitement in Richmond--Everybody Conscripted for Immediate Service.

WAR DEPARTMENT. The following despatch has this evening been re colved at this Department:

OITY POINT, Va., March 16, 1835. Hon. C. A. Dana, Assistant Secretary of War: I am just in receipt of a letter from Gen. Sher-

man, of the 12th, from Fayetteville. He describes question upon its merits, independent of his army as in fine health and spirits, having met with no serious opposition. all local and subsidiary questions, and Hardee keeps in his front at a respectful distance. going before the people of New Jersey, At Columbia he destroyed immense arsenals and railroad establishments, and torty three cannon. At Cheraw he found much machinery and war ma the large grounds of public morality and terial, including twenty-five cannon and thirty-six bundred parrels of powder. In Fayetteville he ound twenty pieces of artillery, and much other

ratification of the constitutional amendmaterial. He says nothing about Kupatrick's defeat by ment, the Democracy will be laid low, and Hampton, but the officer who brought his lette its leaders will find convenient rooms in a says that, before daylight on the 10th, Hampton got two brigades in the rear of Kilpatrick's headquar-ters, and surprised and captured all the staff but large building near Trenton, sometimes ters, and surprised and captures are the search we officers. Kilpstrick escaped, formed his mon, and drove the enemy with great loss, recapturing about all that he had lost. Hampton lost eighty-six, left dead on the field.

U. S. Grann,
Lioutenant General. SHERMAN at Fayetteville can, without much delay, establish communication with disaster could be predicted was that he

Another telegram from General Grant's head-quarters reports that the Daily Dispatch is the only saper issued to-day in Richmond. It says: "The pispatch is published this morning on half a sheet rinters, reporters, and clerks-are members of military organizations, and were called out yeste day morning by the Governor to perform special few friends who are exempt from service, and who lunteered their aid, the half loaf presented would necessity have been withheld. " In a few days, at farthest, our forces will return to their posts, when we hope to resume and continue uninterruptedly our full-sized sheet."

There is no other news of moment from any quar-C. A. DANA. Assistant Secretary of War.

GENERAL GRANT'S ARMY. PREPARATIONS FOR CO-OPERATION WITH SHERMAN.

COMMENCEMENT OF A GRAND MOVE-MENT TO THE LEFT.

The Rebels Massing Troops to Prevent Us---A Battle Expected. THE SICK AND CITIZEN-FOLLOWERS ALL SENT TO

THE REAR-GENERAL NEWS.

-C. E. School .-Special Correspondence of The Press.] CITY POINT, VA., March 15, A. M. AN ADVANCE.

The long-looked-for movement of this army has the length commenced. It was known yesterday,

though not generally, that a move was on the ta-pls. The sick and wounded had been ordered from for hours packing stores to be sent per transports the hospitals at the front, and about eighty car loads of them were expected to arrive here to-day.

EAST TENNESSEE.—From recent numbers of the Knoxville Whigit appears that on the 4th of March at the front were likewise ordered to pack up and leave last night, and the great majority of them arin adopting the new Constitution, had been ratified. rived in the midnight train. ITS CHARACTER.

Whether the movement will be a general one, or nerely by a single corps, remains to be seen Sutlers of the various corps, who have reached here, state that the 5th, 6th, and 2d Corps had re-ceived their marching orders, and were in motion at daylight this morning. Another version of the news, more credible, is, that a single corps only has noved, or perhaps two corps. The 5th Corps would have rather an extensive job on hand to hold un-aided the entire line of fortifications in our front. REBEL PREPARATIONS TO MEET IT.

The rebels are not unprepared for this movement and must have had timely intimation of its design All day yesterday they were massing large bodies of the rebel army was yesterday reviewed just oppotack would be made on this portion of our line last . The troops were all at their posts, the artillery nitched up, and all the needful precau to prevent a surprise or repel an assault. It was on the rebel right was a feint, as it was carried or in broad daylight, and could be distinctly seen from our lines. But there is reason to suppose now that t is a bona fide movement, intended to check our advance in that direction. We shall probably have news of a battle before many hours, unless the rebels conclude to retire.

The 5th Corps was reviewed yesterday, and made very fine appearance. The day was favorable. Quite a number of ladies were present. By Associated Press. REVIEW-DESERTIONS FROM THE RESEL ARMY

GROWING FEWER-THE PRACE RUMORS-EX. CHARGE OF PAPERS STOPPED. WASHINGTON, March 16.-Information from the viewed on Tuesday by Gen. Warren. This corps is one of the largest in the army, and in regard to discipline stands second to none. The utmost diligence is exercised by the com

manding officers in preparing for the spring cam-Thirty-four deserters came into our lines to-day, all bringing their guns and their horses.

Passengers direct from City Point say there was not even a rumor at that place of peace commissioners from Richmond, as was so industriously cir culated elsewhere yesterday. The Vance who arrived there was Brigadier General Vance, a brother of Governor Vance, of North Carolina, to be exneace commissioner, with two imaginary colleagues the exchange of newspapers, permiting only date or date, but some of the rebel editors say they will endeavor to have the order modified. Many of the sick of our army have been removed to City Point. The boat brings no military news from the Army of the Potomac. Desertions are growing less, as the rebel picket lines are now

guarded by officers. The enemy within the last two days have refused to exchange papers. FORTRESS MONROE. ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS CAPTURED AT KINSTON, N. C .- NEWS FROM SCHOPIELD-THREATENING

FORTEESS MONROE, March 15 .- The steamer Rebecca Clyde, with 350 rebel prisoners captured near Kinston, N. C., during the late battles, arrived here morning from Newbern, N. C. The pris who came on the Clyde were a fine-looking set of nen, and belonged to Major General Hoke's division, having been sent from Lee's army only a week since in order to operate against our forces in North Carolina. All the available pontoon trains at New-bern had been sent to Schofield. Schofield, who has been reinforced by Couch, has a force of about The weather looks threatening, with the wind

FOREEST AT MACON WITH 15,000 MEN-GREAT AC TIVITY IN HIS DEPARTMENT—A CAPALRY EXPEDITION—CAPTURE OF A REBEL GENERAL. BATON ROUGE, March 9, via Carro, March 15.— The cavalry expedition sent from here by General Herron has been heard from, after some heavy ski mishing, in which we lost ten or fifteen killed and vourded, inflicting a loss on the enemy of thirty o forty, and some prisoners, including two officers.

and Scott. Our cavalry was under the immediate command of Bailey and Davis. Information received from Meridian. Miss., state that the rebel Forrest was at Macon last month, i that department, and Forrest was rapidly adding t The rebel Gen. Barkhead was recently taken prisoner at Rodney, Miss., by a lieutenant of the Federal navy, and sent to this city to report to Gen. Canby. He was on his way from Richmond to report to Kirby Smith at the time of his capture.

THE GUERILLA WAR.

"sum mundy" hung.
Louisville, March 15.—Jerome Clark, alias ime of his capture and since the commences the war he has been a Confederate soldier. A TRAIN THEOWN OFF THE TRACK-SITUATION O There are slight chances of Magruder recovering

The trial of Lenkiff is postponed, by request of the able counsel by whom he will be defended.

The afternoon train to Nashville, yesterday, composed of six passenger cars, Adams' Express car, tender and locomotive, was thrown off the track last evening by the removal of a rail. There are great fears of a crevasse opposite this city, which will prove very destructive should it THE DRAFT.

TIME FOR RECRUITING EXTENDED IN THIS STATS. HARRISBURG, March 16.—Adjutant General Bussell has received a despatch from Provost Marshal new army organizations is hereby extended to March 81. But this authority does not postpone or interfere with the draft. Mustering officers will SPECIAL NOTICES.

STILL LATER FROM SHERMAN. HE HAS PROBABLY EFFECTED A JUNC-

He was Moving in three Columns on Ra-leigh, Fayetteville, and Goldsboro. REPORTED CAPTURE OF GOLDSBORO.

SECOND EDITION

NEWBERN, March 18 .- Officers just from the front state that an order was read to the troops, on Saturday evening, from Major General Cox, commanding, stating that they would be joined by Gen. Sherman's army in three days, which created the

A rebel surgeon came in this morning and took the oath of allegiance. He says that General Sherman's cavalry was in Troy, North Carolina, a few days ago, and that one wing of his army is marching on Fayetteville, one on Goldsboro, and another on Raleigh.

Yesterday afternoon the Mayor of Kinston sur rendered the city to our forces. The bridge being burnt prevented our troops from crossing, but pon_ toons were sent up this morning. The rebels re. treated rapidly from Kinston to Goldsboro. Report this morning states that General Sherma is in possession of Goldsboro, and that the rebels

are marching back to Kinston to prevent our forces

crossing the Neuse river. This is not official, how.

The enemy left 700 dead on the field before crossing the river, which we buried, and many wounded fell into our hands. The gunboat Hancock has gone up the Neuse river to Kinston. The river is very high.

E. P. Gardner, Government detective, just arrived from the front, states that he saw a bearer of despatches from Gen. Sherman, who told him that Gen. Sherman was at Goldsboro. At 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon the enemy made a charge on our works, which was repulsed, and we captured the 6th North Carolina rebel regiment. No fighting of any account occurred yes.

There has been no rain since Thursday last. The weather is warm and pleasant, and the roads good. General Schofield left for the front this morning He received a communication from General Sherman, via Wilmington, yesterday. General Sherman save he is all right. The negroes are being pressed into work on the

terday or to day.

Brigadier General Ewing, brother in-law of General Sherman, arrived here with his staff, for the purpose of joining General Sherman, as a member of his staff. He says he has no doubt that they will join General Sherman in a few days.

THE LEGISLATURE: HARRISBURG, March 15, 1865. Mr. NICHOLS read in place a bill supplementary to be set fto promote more equal assessments of taxes in higherhia

mr. MICHOLIS read in place a but supplementary to be set for promote more equal assessments of taxes in Philadelphia.

Mr. CORNELL read a bill authorizing borrowers to contrast for the payment of all taxes on loans.

The following bills were passed:

An act incorporating the Beach Greek Coal and Petro-An act incorporating the Beach Greek Coal and Petroleum Company.
An act incorporating the Plumer and Rouseville Railroad Company.
An act incorporating the Kersey Oil and Mining Company from building railreads in Venange county.
An act allowing tax payers to appeal from the deelsions of county auditors.
An act changing the boundary line between Lebanon
and Berks counties.
Mr NUHOLS called up and had passed a bill authorising the removall of suits between certain corporations to the Courts of Riisf Prius, and the trial thereof
in said courts.

Mr HALL called up and had passed the following
bill:

AN ACT AMENDING THE LAW OF BYIDENCE IN PHNN-Be it enacted. &c., That any party in any civil action or proceeding, whether at law or in equity, may compel any adverse party, or any person for whose immediate and adverse benefit such action or proceeding is instituted, prosecuted, or defended, to testify as a witness in his hebalf, in it e same manner and subject to the same rules as other witnesses. Provided, however, that no party shall be allowed to compel an answer to a bill of discovery from an adverse party, and also to compel him to testify from an adverse party, and also to compel him to testify the Potter County Lumber, Goal, and Petroleum Company was passed.

Also, incorporating the Potter County Lumber, Goal, and Petroleum Company was passed.

Also, incorporating the Audis Coal and Iron Company.

Mr. CONNEXIL called up and had passed the bill making it lawful for a special partner to make his con-

making it lawful for a special partner to make his tribution to the common stock of any limited part ship in carb, goods, or merchandise bir, DONOVAN called up and had passed a bill snip in cash, goods, or merchandres.

Mr. DOMOVAN called up and had passed a bitl su-thorising the acceptance of \$25,0.0 in full of all claims of the State against the accurities of F. Knox Morton, late treasurer of Philadelphia. Adjourned.

BALTIMORE, March 16.—A southeast storm and rain has prevailed this afternoon and evening. LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF 1,100 LOTS OF WOOLENS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, SEIRTS AND DRAWdealers is requested to the extensive and valuable sortment of 575 pieces cloth, cassimeres, doeskins, 6c.; 325 pieces titalians, alpacas, mohatra, &c.; 15,000 dozen hosiery, gloves, gauntlets; 300 dozen suspenders; shirts and drawets, heap skirts, patent thread, sewings, spool cotton, holdens, &c. &c. Also, a stock of goods, ready-made clothing, &c. To be peremptorily sold by catalogue, on four months' credit', commencing this (Friday) morn-Co , auctioneers, Nos. 232 and 234 Market street.

CITY ITEMS.

THE BEST FITTING SHIRT OF THE AGE IS "The Improved Pattern Shirt," made by John C. Arrison, at the old stand, Nos. 1 and 8 North Sixth street. Work done by hand, in the best manne and warranted to give satisfaction. His stock o Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods cannot be surpassed

SUB MUNDY .- Sue Mundy turned out not to be Sue after all; but a very vile and a very wicked guerilia of the male persuasion. We do not believe in the propriety of either sex assuming ei names or the garb of the other Let the Sues cling to dimity while the other party wears the cassimere and procures it at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth. For the results of an opposite ourse see the wretched ending of Sue Mundy. To Physicians and Apothecaries -A gentle-

man, who has studied medicine near three years, desires a position in a prescription drug store until commencement of fall lectures. Salary no object-Address "Medical Student," 1307 Ontario street. SECURITY FOR LIPE AND PROPERTY.-The latest of the many useful inventions introduced in this city is the Universal Safety Match, for sale only to dealers at the office of the Florence Sewing Machine Company, No. 630 Chestnut street. Daily fires occur from the careless use of common matches. Rats and mice set buildings in flames by carrying matches into their hiding places. Large fires frequently occur by matches being troiden upon in shops and factories where there is combustible material. Fire Marshal Blackburn, in higlast annual report, mentions twenty-nine fires as having oc-curred in this city during the year 1864, from children playing with matches. This would not have hap-pened had the Safety Matches been in use, as they can only be ignited by being brought in contact with rubbing on the walls, or even on sand-maner, will when lighted, no sulphur or phosphorus being a part of their composition. They are quite as cheap as the common matches, as there is no waste; every match sure to ignite when brought in to

fe21-tf mended by the Chief Fire Marshal, and by all the Presidents and Underwriters of the Fire Insurance mpanies, who have tested their merits. For sale, a large or small packages, at the general agency OPPICES OF CAMERON PRIECLEUM COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA, 101 Walnut street, E. G. James; and southeast corner of Seventh and Chestnut, A. Bouglas, where the particulars can be optained and subscriptions received: Books open but a few days WE CALL ATTENTION to the Cherry Run and West

nickory Mutual Petroleum Company of Philadelphia, whose advertisement appears in today's issue, Its low price and good managers should insure i public favor. But very few shares are now left. mh14-8t THE CAPTURE OF CHARLINGTON AND WILMING on has created joy among all loyal citizens; bu the Ladles 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 and a large assortment of the latest styles Hats, an mhl4-4t*

A CHANGE FOR EVERY ONE TO INVEST IN OIL. Read the prospectus of the Great. Republic Mutual Oil Company, in this paper. Shares fifty READ the prospectus of the Great Republic Mu-READ the prospectus of the Green's for full-paid nal Oil Company. Shares fifty cents for full-paid mhll-ti stock. EVERY SHARRHOLDER ON THE GROUND FLOOR

—Splendid property on Cherry Run, Pithole, and Suppery Rock Creek. Read the prospectus of the Great Republic Mutual Oil Company, in another column of to-day's paper. Shares only fifty cents. FIFTY CENTS for full-paid stock. Read the prospectus of the Great Republic Mutual Oil Cemmhll-tf LOUISVILLE, March 15.—Jerome Clark, alias
"Sue Mundy," was hung this afternoon, in pursuance of his sentence. He protests that at the
Artificial eyes inserted. No charge for examination.

LATEST NOVELTIES IN GOODS. Perfection in getting up GRANVILLE STOKES' OLD STAND, mb16-3t No. 609 Obestnut street, above Sixth. ONLY TWENTY CREATS FRE SHARE for the stock of the Monone Oil Company, which is being rapidly subscribed for at No. 602 Chestnut street. The subsoribed for at No. 852 Unestinut street. The public are not generally aware that the oil obtained in the Mecca district, Ohio (where the lands of this company are located), is in great demand at fifty dollars per barrel at the wells. The books will be open until Saturday, the 18th inst., inclusive, from 10 o'clock A. M. to 3 o'clock P. M. See prospectus in this paper. hh10-8t FOR REAL ESTATE and other sales see Thomas &

CHOICE PROPERTY On Cherry Run, Pithole, and Slippery Rock Creek. Read the prospectus of the Great Republic Mutual Oil Company. mhiltif OFFICE OF BUTTERFIELD'S OVERLAND DES PATON removed to No. 40 South Fifth street felt-t

AMERICAN MOLDED COLLAR COMPANY. NOTICE.—Whereas under the head of "Caution," one William E. Lookwood elaims, under a reissue of a patent granted to Walter Hunt in 1834. "the exclusive right of making, selling, and using Collars and Coffs made entirely of paper in imitation of starched lines," we notify the public that said Lookwood harno such we notify the public that said Lockwood has no each patent, and we propose to contest anch claim whenever and wherever made, and request any party who may be sued on such reissued patent to inform us of the fast, in order that the defence is such suit may be fully and fairly made.

C. W. GALLOUPE, President.

B D. NICKERSON, Treasurer.

BOSTON, March 8 1886. Milk ERSON, Treasurer.

KEY TO LOVE, OR DR. S. M. LANDIS' PARTICIAN PRIVATE LECTURE ON "PSYCOLOGICAL PASCINATIONS" just out. Learn-to charm those you love. Secrets worth knowing. Fend price, 25 cents, to Dr. LANDIS' Medical Office, No. 1312 CHESTAUT Street, and receive it by return mail. mhir-26t* BANNING'S INCOMPARABLE BRACK .-

Trusses. Shoulder Braces, Supporters, Riastic Stockings, &c., in great variety, at C. H. SEEDLES', corner TWELFTH and BACE Streets. Ladies' Rooms on Twelfth street, first door below Race: lady attendants. Syringes of all descriptions. mhl? lm SHAD BOARDS, WIRE FISH BROILERS, Gridirons, Fish Kettles, and F.sh Scalers (the most of ficient tool for that purpose), for sale at the Hardware Store of TEUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET Street, below MINTH. BED AND FURNITURE CASTERS, WITH

Brass, Iron, and Wooden Wheels; Brass and Brouse Head-Board Hooks and Bed Pins, for sale at the Hard-ware Store of TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thiry-five) MARKET Street, below NINTH. TADIES RECEIVE INSTRUCTION IN BOOK-KREPING, Business Writing, and Commercial Arithmetic, in O'DONNELL'S BOOK KEEPING INSTI-TUTE, TENTH and CHRSTNUT Sta. mhl3-6;* GROVER AND BAKER'S

Highest-premium,

Klastie'Stitch and Lock-stitch

SEWING MACHINES, No. 730 CHESTNUT Street. JONES'.

THE LOWEST on each article. AT
JONES
Crescent One-price
CLOTHING HOUSE,
MARRET STREET,

No. 604. A fine assortment of BEADY-MADE CLOTHING, nitable for all seasons, constantly on hand. Custom-work made to order at short notice. [mh7-5m TO PURIFY, ENRICH THE BLOOD, AND BEAUTIFY the complexion, use HELMBOLD'S HIGH-LY CONCENTRATED FLUID EXTRACT SARSAPA-BILLA. One bottle equals in strength one gallon of the Syrup or Decocion. WHY INJURE THE COMPLEXION BY OWDERS AND WASHES which choke or fill up the

POWDERS AND WARHES Which choke of hit up the pores of the akin, and in a short time leave it harsh and dry? It is in the blood, and if you want a smooth and soft akin use HELMBOLD'S SXTRACT OF SAESA-PARILLA. It gives a brilliancy to the complexion. A CLEAR, SMOOTH SKIN AND BEAUTI FUL COMPLEXION follows the use of HELMBOLD'S CONCENTRATED FLUID EXTRACT SARSAPARIL-LA. It removes black spots, pimples and all eruptions of the skin.

NOT A FRW OF THE WORST DISORDERS that afflict mankind arise from corruptions of the blood HBLMBOLD'S BXTRACT OF SABSAPABILLA is emedy of the utmost value. HELMBOLD'S CONCENTRATED EXTRACT

BUCHU is the great Diurstic. HELMBOLD'S CON-CENTRATED EXTRACT SARSAPABILLA is the Great A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOR

BVER.—Those who desire brilliancy of complexion, must purify and earlob the blood, which HELMBOLD'S COMCENTRATED EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA invariably does. Recollect it is no patent medicine: Ask for Helmbold's. Take no other. HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE! BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE is the best in the world The only true and perfect Dye—harmless, instantaneous, and reliable; produces a splendid Black or Natural Brown; remedies the III effects of Bed Dyes, and frequently restores the original solor. Sold by all Druggists. The genuine is signed W. A. BATCHELOR, 81 BARCHALOR, Estreet, New York.

(WHEATON'S) ITCH. SALT RHEUM. (CINTMENT) SALT RHEUM.
Will cure the lich in 45 hours. Also cures Salt Bleam
Ulcers, Chilblains, and all Eruptions of the Skin. mhl3-lm

For sale by all Dauggists. CHICKERING PIANOS. NEW WARROOMS. A large assortment of Grand, Square, and Upright Planos. "All the great Artists of the Plano use only rance to WAREROOMS.

mh8-wim12t* WM. H. DUTTON. GEORGE STECK & Co.'s PLAGOS,

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CABINET ORGANS.

Over 500 each of these fine instruments have been vold by ORGANS.

Mr. G. and the demand is son-stantly increasing.

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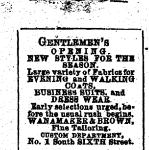
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SNYDER.—On the 18th instant, at Beverly, N. J., Rieanor Donaldron Snyder. relict of the late George C. Snyder, in the 76th year of her age
Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral services, at the Sixth Presbyterian Ohutch, Spruce street, above Fifth, on Saturday morning next, at 11 o'e'ock precisely.

BYERLY.—On Theaday morning, the 16th inst., Mrs. Ann Byerly, relict of the late John Byerly.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, To 1824 Arch street, on Saturday atteracon next, at 2 o'elock. at 2 o'elock.

BRBVE —On the 14th instant, at his residence in Allowaystown, N. J., Josiah M. Reeve. aged 74 years.

The funeral will take place on Sixth-day, the 17th inst., at 10 A. M. Belativos and friends are invited to MALLAGE.—On Monday evening. 18th instant, Anna Betoli, daughter of William and Bienor Wallace.

Betoli, daughter of William and Bienor Wallace.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her parents, residence, southwest corner Fifteenth and Master streets, or Saturday afternoon, 18th inst., at 3 o clock.

O'COD WAT.—On the 9th instant, at the Ursuline forwer, Quebe, and the first Siter of Mrs. Anna M. Cod, of this city She was the first Siter of Oharity in the United States, and a nun in the Ursuline Conventor of over fifty years.

LUPIN'S PLAIN BLACK GOODS.-

EYRE & LANDELL ARE RE-CEIVING a STOCK of superior DRY GOODS adapted to the DAILY WARTS of EVERY FAMILY.

"OUR COONTRY-ITS MEN AND MEADRES, "Lecture by Hon. JOHN W. FORMEY, THIS (Friday) EVENING, March 17, at MUSICAL FUND HALL, at 8 o'cleck. Tickets 25 cepts. For sale at Pugh's, Sixth and Chestout; at the City Hem Office, and at the door on the evening. This will be the great lecture of the season. A superior quartette band will sing a number softmatriotic songs before and after the lecture. Its question of the day, namely; "The War and the Rights of Humanity" and the Post Band, from Camp William Penn, will perform on the occasion. TICKETS 25 CENTS. Proceeds for the benefit of the Freedmen and sick and wounded soldiers. Tickets may be had at PUCH'S bookstors, SIXTH and CHESTNUT, and at the deor mhl6-7; AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

LECTURES BY MISS EMMA HARDINGE in sid of the TEMPORARY HOME ASSOCIATION FOR WOBEN AND CHILDREN. On TURSDAY EVENING, March 21st, at 80 'clock.

Tichets, 25 cents, to be obtained at Gould's, Seventh and Chestnut ats; t. Lee & Walker's, 72 Chestnut at; T. B. Fugh's, Sixth and Chestnut sts; D. L. Atachouse's Drug Store, Eighth and Green sts., and at the Home. 720 Filbert street. THE NEW ESGLAND SOLDIERS AID ASSOCIATION and FREE MILITARY
AGENCY, 400 CHESTAUT Street. Open daily to at
Union Soldiers. mhir-2:* OFFICE OF THE WESTMORELAND COAL COMPANY, No. 230 South
THIRD Street, corner of Whitney Alley.
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Westmoreland Coal Company will be held at the Office of
the Company, on WEDRSBDAY, April 5th, 1855, at 12 o'clock in, when an Election will be held for eleven
Directors to serve during the enaming year.

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F. H. JACKSON, Secretary. mbl7-taps FH. JACKSON Secretary.

AN EXAMINATION FOR A MALE
PRINCIPAL of the Godfrey Unclassified School.
Twenty-third Section, will be held at the Fayette
School-house, BUSTLETON, on SATURDAY, 18th instant, at 10 o-clock A. M.
Salary, \$500 per annum.
By order of the Committee on Qualification of Teachers.

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BENEY W. HALLIWELL,
Secretary.

The Stockholders of this Company are hereby notified that to provide means for completing the improvements of the Company between Wilkesbarre and Manch the Company between the Books of the Company have determined to allow to all persons who shall appear as Stockholders on the Books of the Company of the Idia instant, after closing of transfers, at \$ f. M. of the catent of one share of new stock, of your, to the extent of one share of new stock for every five shares then standing in their names. Each bhareholder entitled to a fractional part of a share shall have the privilege of subscribing for a full share.

The kubscription Books will open on the 20th instant, and close on the 24th of May, at \$ f. M. The new stock will not participate in the May dividend. Payments will be required as follows: Ten per cent. at the time of enberribing, and the balance on the 20th of May aforested and after which time, or it, will the new cateness be issued.

Block holders not paying as above, willlowe their right to the new stock. 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 an mail.

DRAFT ORDERED TO BE MADE ON MONDAY. A MASS MEETING of the Enrolled Citizens will be

FIFTEENTH WARD.

SATURDAY EVENING, At the Church corner of NINETEENTH AND GREEN STREETS, Let every man awake to his position, and be at the

Meeting prepared to act promptly, as the exigency requires. By order of the Executive Committee. GEO. W. SMITH, Chairman JOHN R. SENIOR, Secretary. mbl7-2t FOURTEENTH WARD WILL PAY \$110 CASE AS WARD BOUNTY!

\$50,000 ON HAND TO CASH WARRANTS!!! Apply between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M., to the Recruiting Committee, S. E. corner of THIRTERFEM and GREEN Streets, where the Treasurer will be in attendance to pay the Recruit as noon as mustered. THOS. THOMPSON, Treasurer

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HEBRY C. CAREY.
GEORGE H BOKER,
THEODORR CUYLER,
MORTON MOMICHARL,
WM. H WISTER,
ROST, E RASDALL. mh16-24 ATTENTION! BECRUITS.—THE
BLEVENTH WARD is paying the Highest
Bountiles, in Cash, besides Cashing the City Warrants
to all credited to it. Apoly to any of our Committees,
at Chief Franklin's Office, National Guards' Hall,
Ladner's Military Hall, Third, below Green, or a:
Marst al Lehman s office, Third street, above Spruca.
The Citizens of the Ward meet EVERY NIGHT, at
the Hall, SECOND and COATES Streets. All persons
are invited to attend.
Tw. MARCHMENT, President.
Thos, A. FARY, Secretary and Tressaurer. mb15-34*

MERCHANTS' FUND. A meeting of the genilemen composing the several Committeee appointed to aid in increasing the PERMANERT FUND of the "MERCHANTS" FUND" Association will be held in the Rooms of the Board of Trade, 505 CHESTNUT Street, on SATUEDAY next, 18th inst. at 4 o'clock P. M.

It is particularly desired that every member attend this meeting, as some exposition will be made of the practical working of the Association, in order that gen themen appointed to present its claims may do so with a proper understanding of its truly laudable character. THOMAS C. HAND.

Chairman late Annual Meeting Merchants' Fund.

10 HR WELSH.

mh17-3t Chairman of General Committee.

mhit-2: Chairman of General Committee.

OFFICE OF THE OITY BOUNTY.

FUND COMMISSION, COMMON WEALTH
BUILDING, 613 OHESTRUT Street; Philadelphia

Notice is hereby given that the Commission for the
payment of the City Bounty are now prepared to receive
and adjust the claims of all new recruits under the sprevisions of existing Ordinanees.

Volunteers for Two Years will receive a Warrant for
FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS.

They are also prepared to receive a polications from,
and to award to, all clittens who shall be drafted for one
year's service, and shall thereupon be duly accepted for
military duty, or shall furnish substitutes, certificates
for Warrants for the sum of
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CITY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE.

PHILABELPHA, March 2, 1865.

ROTHER TO PROPRIETORS OF HOTELS, RESTAUHANTS, and others engaged in or destrous of selling
Spirituous, Vinous, or Mait Liquors by less measure
than one quart:
The Commissioners will sit to hear applicants for
License at their Office, No. 11 STATE-HOUSE ROW (up
stairs), for the several Wards, on the following days,
between the hours of ten and three o'clock:
First and Twenty-sixth Wards—On Monday, 6th of
March. march. Second and Third Wards—On Tuesday, 7th of March. Fourth and Fifth Wards—On Wednesday, 8th of March. Sixth and Seventh Wards-On Thursday, 9th of arteenth and Fifteenth Wards—On Wednesday, lith March. lixteenth and Seventeenth Wards—On Thursday, 16th March. March, Sighteenth and Mineteenth Wards—On Friday, 17th March. Pwentieth and Twenty first Wards—On Monday, 20th of March.
Twenty-second and Twenty third Wards—On Tuesday, 21st of Harch.
Twenty fourth and Twenty fifth Wards—On Wednesday, 22d of March.

OIL COMPANIES.

GOLDEN RULE

OIL AND MINING COMPANY.

10 CENTS PER SHARE FULL PAID

Capital, \$300,000—Par Value, 50 cents.

600,000 SHARES.

WORKING CAPITAL \$15,000. OR 150,000 SHARES.

215,000 SHARES ALREADY ENGAGED.

This Company owns in fee simple one hundred and evenly five series of land. It is situated on both sides if HORSE SHOE RUR, about two miles from the town if WEST UNION. PRESTON COUNTY, WEST VIR-FINIA, and about four miles from Cheat river, which is navigable. It was chosen for its strong surface indiations of oil, and from its close proximity to the Glade," which has been known as "Oil Glade ong before rock oil came into general use. On the adjoining farm the owners, seven years since endeavoring to strike a vein of coal, of which a heav vein is known to underlie this tract at the depth of thirty (30) feet, struck oil, but not knowing the charac-ter or value, made no further developments. On the run which passes through this property the in dications of oil are strongly marked, not only from the peculiar upheaval and dip or lay of the sandstone rock, and intervening beds of shale incident to all sure oil-bearing lands, but also from the coular demonstration of it upon the surface of the water. It has been, and is,

efit upon the surface of the water. It has been, and is, the custom of the fishermen in the neighborhood to light their faggets at night by setting fire to the oil feating upon the water. Salt Works have been abandoned in consequence of the oil interfering with the manufacturing of the same. The large proportion of bottom land in this tract, viz: eighty (89) acres, gives it great advantage over most tracts of this size, as there is a mule a room for hours one builded and sixty walls. sample room for boring one hundred and sixty wells number of leases may be made, paying a good royalt without any expense to the Company. It is well to re-nember that in this locality oil has been struck in pay-ng quantities, at a depth of from thirty to one hundred and fifty feet. A competent superintendent has been engaged. Two engines, with all the necessary machinery, will be forwarded at once, and the work vigorously pushed forward. One 10-barrel well will pay over 100 per cant, on the investment, and it is confidently expected that oil will be struck in large quantitation.

It is a noted fact that the famous Llewellyn and Bie al Centre wells of West Virginia flowed, the forme 400, and the latter 600 barrels per day, and there i our operations. Five Companies (two Baltimore, two Philadelphia, and one New York;) have already com mented operations in the vicinity of the "Golden Rule Company." one of which has already struck oil. The object in making this a 10-cent Company is to enable every one to enjoy the profits, and not, as most oil Companies do, permit the originators to make large

The motto sufficiently explains our intention-THE GOLDEN RULE." o unto others as you would have others do unto you

Subscription Books [will be opened at Office of the 619 WALNUT STREET,

ON MONDAY, MARCH 20th, Inst., rom 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., and from 7 to 0.P. M.

PRISIDENT. WILLIAM H. WOLFF. SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

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A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE
Books for the working capital of the OUNLAP
OIL CREEK COMPANY are now opened at the office,
No 306 WALBUT Street: JAS. D. CAMPBELL,
mhls-winds.

Secretary.

Best of the shares.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE
Frankford, on TUESDAY EVENING. 31st inst. at 8 of clock to
par value of the shares.

Best into consideration the proyectly of reducing the
mall-winds.

A. R. Ellis, Secretary. W. H. CRAWLEY.

OIL COMPANIES. THE STANDING STONE

OIL AND MINING COMPANY.

200,000 SHARES-PAR VALUE \$1.

Full-Paid Stock—No Tuture Assessments.

Working Capital......\$40,000

The property of this Company has been purchased a

the figure named, and the Directors offer a "ground-

floor " interest to any who desire to invest. Persons

desiring to invest in Oil Stock would do well to compare

the value of the estates of this Company with those o

SIXTY CENTS A SHARE.

OF PHILADELPHIA.

other companies whose lands are of no particula value as oll territory. All the lands of the Standing Stone Oil and Mining Company are located within the great oil belt of West Virginia, and present unmistakable signs of the existence of wast deposits of petroleum and lubricating oils. Wells have been sunk on many CAPITAL STOCK, 300,000 SHARR contiguous tracis, and millions of dollars are being paid to stockholders in return for the small amount Fince the books of this Company were opened to the

public over thirty thousand shares of the stock have been taken, and the remainder will all be sold in short time. This Company intend to develop the valuable mine-Subscription Price, 25 Cents per Shan ral resources of their territory, and make it a profita

Great advantages are proposed by the preparty of the Standing Stone Oil and Mining Company, whose estates

are located as follows; One tract of land on Muddy Creek, a branch of Middle Island Creek, in Tyler county, near the great oil reatoms of Greene and Fayette, on the borders of Penn-CAPITAL sylvania. This tract contains one hundred and fifty acres, in fee simple, and has abundant mineral indications. A well was struck on the 8th of January, in the neighborhood, at the depth of three hundred feet, and

the land is convenient to the Ohio river, the cost of transportation will be comparatively small. A tract of one hundred and thirty-four scree, adjoin ing the above, with unusual developments of Coal, Antimony, and Asphaltum, in addition to the abundant ndications of Petroleum.

A tract of land, in fee simple, containing sixty-four cres, on Standing Stone Creek, within two miles of the Little Kanawha, and in the immediate vicinity of the Burning Springs and Hughes river territory. This land is in the heart of the oil region of West Virginia, and although hitherto undeveloped on account of the war, the indications of oil are unmistakable. Being within two miles of the Kanawha river, the facilities for transportation will save a large percentage on the price of the oil and minerals.

is now flowing largely. The Oil is inbricating, and, as

On an adjoining property to the above a well, yielding OO BARRELS. was "struck" a few days ago, and other wells are in progress on the neighboring properties.

A lease of ten acres on Little Kanawha river, in the immediate vicinity of the great Llewellyn and Rathbone Wells, which are the largest ever discovered in the history of Petroleum, the first flowing A UUU A BIRBERT UUU S when struck. This lease has great value from the fact

200 BARRELS A DAY, was struck last week on Burning Spring Run, a short distance from the property of the Standing Stone Oil and Mining Company.

A lease adjoining the above, for which the Company give a royalty of one-tenth of the oil. An efficient Superintendent has gone to manage the ffairs of the Company, and all machinery necessary for the successful development of the property will

We invite the most rigid investigation as to the value of the lands above described, feeling confident that any one competent to judge will not hesitate in saying that they contain unusual indications of oil and minerals. which, together with a dense growth of valuable timber, make this one of the most desirable investments.

PROSPECTUS, WITH MAPS OF THE ESTATES OF THIS COMPANY, NOW READY,

OFFICERS.

ISAAC COOPER, Of the firm of Cooper & Conard. S. E. corner of NINTH and MARKET Street

TREASURES, JAMES M. FERGUSON.

SECRETARY.

CHAS. H. SIDEBOTHAM.

No. 417 Walnut Street,

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COTTER FARM OIL COMPANY-23 and 24 Washington Buildings, 274 South THIRD Street. Persons Wishing Stock in the above Company are no ified that there are for sale—at the Subscription Price, \$2.50 per share—TWENTY-THREE HUNDRED AND TEN (2.510) SHARES OF FORFEITED STOCK, Ap-

plication must be made immediately.

- E. J. HARRISON, Secretary. THE OHIO OIL AND MINING

President pro tem.

ROBERT SMITH, Treasurer pro tem.

MARCH 16, 1866.

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OFFICE OF "MINGO OIL COM:
PANY" (Room No 20), No. 524 WALBUT St.
PANY" (Room of this COMPANY have this
day declared their third dividend of TWO PER CENT:
being TWENTY CENTS PER SHARE out of the net
earnings of the Company, free of State taxes, payable
on and after the 20th inst., at their new office, No. 111
WALMUT Street.
Books for transfer will close on the 14th, at their present office, and open on the 22st instant at their new
office.

MN-12t Secretary.

NOTICE. OFFICE OF THE PENN.
SYLVANIA OIL CREEK PETROLEUM COM.
PARY, No. 411 WALBUT Street.
PHILADELPHIA. March 14 1865.
The Board of Directors have this day. The Board of Directors have this day declared a Dividend of THREE PER CENT. being thirty cents per share, out of the net sarpings of the Company, free of taxes, payable on and after April 1st.

Transfer Books will close on the 35th inst, and reopen April 4th.

MIG C. LEIDY.

Secretary and Treasurer. 25 CENTS-25 CENTS PER SHABE.
EQUALITY OIL COMPANY. - The Books were of the stock sold. Persons wishing to invest in a good reliable Company, are invited to call at the office, where the books are still onen for reliable to the stock and the sold one for the stock are still onen for reliable to call at the office, where the books are still open for subscription—at subscript price—ONLY 25 CENTS PER SHARE. Office 32 FIFTH Street. OFFICE OF THE ALCORN OUL.

Street, Prilla, March 3, 1865.—Special Meeting of the
Stockholders of the Alcorn Oil Company will be held
at this Office on FRIOAT, the 34th in tant, at 3 o'clock,
P. M.

JOHN C. McCLINTOCK, Secretary.

mh16 8t* OFFICE SENECA OIL COMPANY,

No. 10 MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, PHILA
DELIPHIA, March 3, 1865.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders will be held

on THURSDAY, the 16th inst., at 10 clock P. M.

mh4-lit W. C. STILES, Jr., Secretary. MORRIS FARM OIL COMPANY,
OFFICE, 236 WALBUT Street, Philadelphia,
28 Circulars can be procured upon application at
he office of the Company.

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OFFICE OF THE EGHERT OIL
CO., No. 147 South FOURTH Street,
The annual meeting of the stockholders will be held
on WEDNESDAY, April 6th, 1866, at 10 clook P. M.
WM. M. CAETER,
while turist
Secretary and Treasurer. OFFICE OF THE HYDE FARM
OIL CO., No. 127 South FOURTH Street.
The abnual meeting of the Stockholders will be held
on MONDAY, April 3d, 1805, at 1 of clock P. M
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Secretary and Treasurer.

No. 338 HARMONY SPREST. Below Fourth, above Walnut.

TWENTY PIVE CENTS

OIL COMPANIES

PER SHARE.

THE

WIKOFF AND BANSY

OIL COMPANY

PAR VALUE, 8% PER SHARE.

STOCK ISSUED FULL PAID.

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J. GOLDSMITH,

TREASURER, pro tom. 338 HARMONY STREET. Below Fourth, above Walse

This Company is formed upon the MUTUAL INTEREST PRINCIPLE whereby each Stockholder becomes all owner of the

land, and at the ORIGINAL PRICE.

Its properties consist of TWELVE HUNDRED ACRES- IN FEE SINPLE in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and are u. il.

L ONE THOUSAND AND FIFTY ACRES IN FR SIMPLE, in Elk county, Pennsylvania, about thrum a half miles from the Philadelphia and Bru Rai. and Ransy's Run, both of which streams are tribat of the Sinnemahoning river, and empty into it a size distance from the junction of the Driftwood and Bar wise on the northern side, and the Wykoff Run or in sonthern side. It is, therefore, well watered and any plied with sufficient power to drill and pump sever wells, thus saving great expense to the Companyin development. Its vicinity to the Philadelphia Brie Railroad also gives great facilities for shipment the various products that will be obtained by the farpany, and will materially increase their value by in

ening cost of transportation. Its character as oil land is unexcelled; and while actual yield has yet resulted from the numerous wi that region is placed beyond a doubt, by the east of gas while boring, the very strong salt water, and oil floating on the water in the conductors; in fac, & wells in the most productive localities on Oil Cret This tract of land was selected from many other, h experienced oil men, after a most careful investigation had been made by Professor WILLIAM F. ROSERS Geologist, and a report rendered of the same. The P

port is on file at the office of the Company. From it vi make the following extracts: "This tract of land is numbered on the county may of Elik 5,383. It is on the northern dip of the Benefit Branch Coal Basin, which contains coal seams highly ituminous in quality, of workable sizes, and of est access for ches pmining. With the coal, which is rately of the fat caking variety, is interstratified to one of good quality, argillaceous and calcareous for brick clay, building stone and hearth stone for but

furnaces, and also limestone.

"In addition to the mineral wealth in the hill land within the limits of this tract of land, its subterment. crevice-filled deposits of petroleum may become win developed, of much greater value than its coal and in strata combined. The surface indications are good ef-dences for oil beneath. The geological structure of the formation contained within the limits of this trans-land shows crevices and fissures as existing beneath vontan; the lubricating oil is met with in lower portion of the carboniferous. As both LUBRICATING AND ILLUMINATING OILS MAY BIS FROM BORING WELLS, and within its boundary lines at many good sites for this purpose. A well was bored Winslow, some five or six miles northwest of this to of land, which is now yielding a strong brine. If it

well had been bored deeper, oil, no doubt, would have been struck. In many parts of Elk county lands have been purchased and leased for boring oil wells have the all ownitable properties will be secured to ell privileges. The surface show, and geological particularly and shareder of the strate, are the same as exist. guantities.

"The timber growing upon this eleven hundred are
consists of hard and soft woods. It contains white of
which must become of value for the manufacture
staves for oll tanks and oil barrels. Eik county famed for its luxuriant growth of timber. This made of land is valuable for lumbering purposes. The land when cleared, makes good farms. It is susceptibled easy cultivation, and bears good erops.

This land has doubled in value since its purchase he originators of this Company. The adjoining man ment at \$75 per acre which makes the 1,060 acres aloss amount to \$73,750 more than the whole paid in capital of the Company; and a few miles from us a tract his been sold for one hundred and seventy five dollars p

A New York Company owns 50 acres of the tractput chased by this Company (originally consisting of 11% acres), and have their engines on the ground to cal-

II. ONE HUEDREG ACRES IN FER SIMPLE OR COourn's creek, a tributary of the Monongalia river Monon salia county, West Virginia, but 1% miles from Morganown (to which point the Monongalia is navigable), and but three miles from where boring is being rapidly pushed forward by the DECKER CREEK OIL COMPANY of West Virginia. Monongalia county adjoins Green county, Pa, on the south, which county has recently become famous for its oil-producing qualities. It is directly on the line of the oil belt that passes from Canada through Rik, Porest, Warren, and Grawlers counties to Greene county, Pa., and still south through Monongalia county, West Virginia, to the Great Karawha region of that State. The greater part of this one hundred acres is boring territory. The hills bordering the land are broken up by a number of deep ravises (which are always selected as superior spots for drill

40 acres of well cultivated land. III. FIFTY ACRES IN PRE SIMPLE on Coburn's Creek, but a short distance from the above One Huadred Acres. This is all good boring territory, and is addition to this, there is a six-foot wein of Goal ent cropping on the surface. The remarks which apply to the above one hundred acres being in the centre of the Oll Region, also apply to this tract. Land in this neighborhood has recently been sold for \$90 PER ACRE.

ing), and in which a number of wells can be suit

There is a comfortable house on the property, and orer

that no lands yet put before the public possess greater intrinsic value than those described in the above propectus or promise a more remnuerative return. At 1 im mile the business of the Directors to sea that im mile diate steps are taken for the successful and speeds de velopment of the property. TWERTY-FIVE THOUGH purpose; and the well-known experience in the old Business of those originating this Company is a paint cient guarantee to the Stockholderathat the mone? be faithfully applied to the purpose for which it is tributed, while, at the same time, no unnecessary sense or labor will be insurred in their operations Subscription Books will be opened and subscription to the Capital Stock of the Company received at the

TREASURER. J. GOLDSMITH. On MONDAY, the 20th test, at 18 o'clock A. M.