The Press.

THURSDAY, MARCH_23, 1865. We can take no notice of anonymous commus. We do not return rejected manuscripts AT Voluntary correspondence is solicited from all parts of the world, and especially from our different litary and naval departments. When used, it will

Relations with England. Suspicion being a very uncomfortable guest, we cheerfully place reliance in the declarations of the British Government that it wants to maintain the most pacific relations with the United States. Such intolerants as Lords DERBY and LYVEDEN may desire to fan the embers of doubt into the flame of hostility, but rational men on both sides of the water act differently, and desire to maintain peace. For example, Mr. SEWARD, seeing the Canadian authorities in earnest in the wish to prevent and punish all who would assail this Union from British territory, with threat or by hostile action, has liberally removed the recent restriction upon free intercourse between the United Etates and the Canadian provinces, and has suspended the passport system. What he may do with respect to increasing our naval force on the lakes has not yet been

Over forty years ago (actually in 1817). an agreement was made establishing a maritime neutralization on the great lakes between the United States and Canada, and it was found to work so well that, in 1856, its principle and details were generally adopted in the agreement entered into with regard to the Black Sea. The agreement bound the United States not to maintain on the lakes more than a few war vessels-four, we believeeach of not more than one hundred tons burthen, and armed with only a single 18pound cannon. The British authorities were bound by the same compact, and the system has worked well, by saving both countries enormous expense, and by diminishing the fear of sudden hostilities on the lakes. Notice of the American inwas given in the required manner by Mr. SEWARD, when there appeared reasons for believing that the Canadian authorities favored, by sheltering and protecting, the ruffians who, starting from Canada, crossed over into American territory, where they committed robbery and murder, and, returning to their startingnoint endeavored to escape by declaring that they merely waged war against Union citizens under a commission from JEFFER-SON DAVIS. The Canadian Government has since behaved in such a straight-forward, just, and friendly manner, that all suspicion of bad faith on their part ought to be ended. No doubt Mr. SEWARD will act. under this improved aspect of affairs, in a manner satisfactory to both countrieswhich, we sincerely believe, are not afficted. as two-penny scribes declare, with a feverish desire to fight each other, in order to pay off old scores of anger and hostility. The Army and Navy Estimates for

1865-66, lately placed by the British Government befores the House of Commons, exhibit such reductions as authorize the belief that War is the very last issue which Lord PALMERSTON and his colture for the army during the present year is \$67,598,230 last year, and the army itself will stand at 142,477 men as against 146,768 last year. The Navy estimates for 1865-'66 are \$50,764,525, and were \$52,538,960 last year. Here, then, the military force will be reduced by 4,289 men, and there is a | kraut and Mr. Ford brings us maccaroni. reduction, in the cost of the army and navy, to the amount of \$6,147,630. This is not a very great reduction, when we remember that, only twenty five years ago, the army and navy of England cost only \$69,720,380 as against \$113,989,560, in the reduced expenditure for the present year, but it may be taken with the fact that, in the financial year, Sir George Lewis reduced the Army estimates by \$5,000,000, and that in 1864-'5, Earl DE GREY, the present War Minister, reduced a further \$1,000,000, notwithstanding the outbreak of the New Zealand contest. England, therefore, is entitled to the credit of keeping up her naval and military establishments rather for defence than for aggression. Let the Derby party come into power (the next General Election, now near at hand, may effect this), and it is almost certain that their earliest manœuvre would be to find cause for going to war with the United States. We believe that PALMERSTON is a temporizer, and that RUSSELL shudders now at the idea of that Reform which made him a noted public man in 1831-'2; but there is the fact, also, that these Ministers are decidedly opposed to engaging England in | sing, for we are becoming "used up," a contest with the United States, and will | and want novelty. The main feature let us fight our own battles with Treason of the Italian entertainment is VERDI'S and Rebellion, without let, hindrance, or opera of "La Forza del Destino." It has interference. Of necessity, therefore, we | made a sensation in New York, and is reought to hope that the Tories will not get | garded as one of VERDI's best productions. into power in England, seeing that the | In connection with this we are to have Whigs, their opponents, are willing to act "Fra Diavolo," with the charming Miss the neutral part which is all that we re- | Kellogg, Now, we accept Miss Kellogg

European Politics. The latest news from Europe is more suggestive than important. There is a political lull in England, Parliamentary antagonists thinking it not advisable to get up debates without purpose, ending in divisions without results—the numerical strength of parties being nearly equal at present, and a General Election near. There has been some bragging on the part of the ministry in the House of Commons, of the efficiency of the British navy, the necessity of increasing it, and the propriety of augmenting the dock accommodation. All this will cost money, and, to justify the expenditure, The Times has been set on to alarm John Bull by a dark. hint that the moment Rebellion is crushed here, an early act of the re-United States will be to declare war against England, and to commence it "for the satisfaction of some old claims, vamped up for the purpose." As far as our knowledge extends, there are no "old claims" on the part of the United States against the United Kingdom. There are claims, indeed, arising out of the present war, and children, and upon men who are not which, no doubt, England will be called | in the service of the country, but it is quite upon to liquidate. At the proper time we may submit to the British Govern-

international celebration or jubilee, to commemorate the fact that England and France have been at peace for fifty years. We find conflicting statements as to the policy of France in Mexico. One journal declares that NAPOLEON was firmly resolved to maintain the Empire of Mexico and the honor of the French flag, and to send five thousand additional troops to MAXIMILIAN. But, on the other hand, it is stated that NAPOLEON will withdraw all the French troops and leave MAXIMILIAN to his own resources. Considering what a determined stand MAXIMILIAN has taken against the great Church party in Mexico. more powerful than the throne itself, his prospects of consolidated and continuous rule there must be rated as very small The importance of the event it portrays,

indeed. The differences between Austria and work of great interest.

Prussia, about the Danish Duchies, are increasing. Instead of delivering these duchies to the Prince of Augustenberg, for whom they were forcibly wrested from the King of Denmark, Prussia prefers holding them, under a self-established protectorate. with the design, it is believed, of eventually incorporating them with her own territory, and this, Austria thinks, would be impolitic, as it would augment a Power which, by successive encroachments, has become almost of first importance in Ger-

Internal Taxation.

Having condemned the costliness of collecting the Internal Revenue, and lamented that, owing to the precipitate haste with which such taxes were almost necessarily imposed, the machinery for such collection was cumbrous and costly, we were prepared to find objections on the part of interested persons to our facts and argument. One highly respectable official told us, point blank, that the cost of collecting three million dollars in this city was only one and one-fourth per cent., and that the profits of selling stamps ought not to be counted as part of a collector's extra income, because any one could sell them, though he omitted to say that the great sale is at the collector's counter, held by the public to be the official stand.

We have been gravely charged by a volunteer champion of the costly and cumbrous system, with being among "those who seek to make as unpopular as possible those measures which, though they are indispensable for the conduct of the war and the safety of the land, are nevertheless onerous," and to this false imputation was appended a declaration that the cost of assessment and collection averaged two per cent.

In this, the writer said more than his clientage required. They take their own per centage as the cost of collecting, but to this should be added the cost of assessment and all other charges and deductions up to the time that the revenue is safely lodged in the public treasury, to be disbursed " for the conduct of the war and the safety of the land"-and among the costs, to be debited to the collection, are the increased expenses in the Treasury Department in Washingtention to set aside this arrangement ton. We said, and repeat, that all charges must swell up the average cost of collection to an average twice as much as it ought to be—double what it is in England.

The grave authority already referred to declares, on one day, that the cost of collecting the revenue in England is "onefifteenth of the entire amount." One-fifteenth of £100 is exactly £6 13s. 4d., or six and two-thirds per cent. But, the same authority, three days later, sets the cost of stampede of their entire army, so completely discollecting the British revenue at "about eleven per cent., against a general similar cost to us of two," confidently adding that "our collections are nine per cent. less expensive to the nation than those of England." On one day the English cost is set down as 63 per cent., and on another at 11 per cent., our own being stated as only 2 per cent, all three statements being erroneous. The astute person who made them. when told that his figures are all wrong, will probably reply, "So much the worse for

the figures." No occasion for us to say, we hope, that we have discussed the subject of taxation simply because a bad and crude system was adopted at first, and as the taxes must leagues wish to raise with this or any | that system should be improved. The taxother country. The prospective expendi- payers at large desire, equally with our- of the victory, and that Sherman would then be anestimated at \$63,225,035, whereas it was | the revenue necessary to maintain the war, | a doubt.

be paid long after the Union is restored, restore the Union, and keep faith with the The Italian Opera. Mr. GROVER has taken away the sauer

The German singers have gone to Wash-

Department and citizens of Ohio in search

ences are in attendance every evening.

The Germans seem to have had a more

successful time of it at the national capital,

so far as the health of the members i

concerned. Formes is perfectly well,

HIMMER has not had a renewal of the

typhoid fever, and we have not heard that

HABELMANN has even lost his heart. Phi-

ladelphia is generally a respectably healthy

city, but the German singers did not

find it so, and in welcoming Mr.

Ford and his maccaroni-gentlemen we

trust they will be more fortunate.

There is something dreadful about an

opera-singer becoming sick. How can

we associate carminatives and "Martha?"

or sedatives and "Trovatore?" There

is only one medical opera that we remem-

ber-"Faust" and in that legend the

doctor meets with what we venture to hope

is an unprofessional fate. "Faust" is be-

to our most sincere admiration. In

and in the second place she has a

for music is indigenous to the land of macca-

roni. So let us give Mr. Fond and his

singers a royal welcome, and see whether

we cannot make the Italian opera a success

that will even surpass that of Louis Napo-

leon GROVER. They will only remain

two nights. Two nights of Italian music

thankful, and all go and obtain secured

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE LEGISLA

TURE should not adjourn before enacting a

law to prevent the heartless and cold-blood-

ed outrages upon the colored soldiers by

the subordinates of some of our city rail-

roads. It is a shame and a crime that men

who peril their lives for the Republic should

be insulted under the rules of some of these

companies while on the way to their head-

quarters. Bigots and partisans may wreak

their hate upon the poor colored women

a different thing when people who care

nothing for the struggle in which we are

particularly interesting at this period

will be delivered by excellent speakers.

CARPENTER's historical painting, "The

together with its artistic merit, render it a

is little enough, in its way. So let us be

ssfully resisted from behind their works the eight repeated assaults of the enemy, who at that ime greatly outnumbered us not only astonished our own officers, but elicited a high tribute to their courage from General Bragg.
This battle made it very apparent that Bragg's ington, and, although nobody remains in that dismal city but clerks of the Treasury en could not be induced to make another stand. Supplies are now being forwarded up the Neuse river to Schofield's and Sherman's armies. Their of office, we are told that immense audi-

SHERMAN.

RECENT GOOD NEWS CONFIRMED.

The Capture of Goldsbero and Junction

of Sherman and Schoffeld.

LEE'S WHOLE ARMY.

The Rebel General Hoke Killed.

terday, that four of Sherman's divisions were re-

SCHOPIELD'S MOVEMENTS-GOOD NEWS EX-

FORTERS MONROE, March 21.—The steamer Ajax, Captain Godfrey, arrived here to-day from Morehead City, N. C., with three hundred North Carolina refugees and about one hundred dis-

charged soldiers, en route North. The Ajax left Morehead City, N. C., yesterday afternoon at two

o'clock, and brings nothing later of a definite character respecting General Schofield's move-

ents, who was known to have moved out from

Kinston, N. C., but in which direction was un-

known. Just as the Ajax was steaming out to sea

from the harbor all the flags of the different men-of-

war and other vessels lying there were hoisted in

the rigging, apparently as if some good news had

seen received.

The refugees brought by this steamer are in the

most destitute condition, and come principally from Kinston and its immediate vicinity. Comprising

the number there are about sixty women with their helpless children, while the male portion of them are sick and enleebled.

REPORTED EVACUATION OF RALEIGH.

NEWBERN, March 18.—Large numbers of de-serters came into our lines this afternoon. They say the themy have evacuated both Goldsboro and

Raleigh, and have fallen back to Hillsborough with

a view, they think, of joining Lee. They report the enemy much demoralized and pante-stricken, and

mproving every opportunity presented to desert; that the rebel soldiers agree with the citizens

generally in the belief that there is no chance for the Confederacy to succeed, and

that they are fighting against hope; that the rebel

efficers are giving their opinions openly to the same effect, and in many cases they abandon the field

with their men, and that these desertions are in

such formidable bodies and so open and frequent

that the enemy are powerless to oppose this state

of things, which threatens to result in a general

They also report that Sherman will occupy Golds-

ore to morrow; that his army is in high spirits,

well fed, and drive the enemy in confusion at every point. Such are the concurrent reports brought in

this afternoon and evening by these refugees, and

they are generally credited here.

The enemy, after burning their ram, abandoned

Kinston in great haste, throwing all their heavy

guns into the Neuse river. They attempted t

blow up their magazine, which contained several tons of powder, but failed. It fell into our hands,

egether with a large amount of ordnance and com

missary stores. Our forces now occupy Kinston,

leserters who came in from the enemy say that

which was surrendered to them by the mayor of the

the rebel General Hoke was killed in the battle of

Friday week this side of Kinston. It is reported

that Bragg had 40,000 men with him when he at-

here. Bragg and Hoke gave their men the most

each man should realize a fortune from the proceeds

The loss of Friday's battle, which was an impor-

tant one, and which decided the fate of Newbern,

was the irresistible ruin of the enemy's plans against Sherman. The manner in which our men

couraged are the officers and men.

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as we stated."

GENERAL GRANT'S ARMY.

NEW REBEL BATTERY ERECTED. A FIGHT WITH GEN. SHERIDAN'S SCOUTS

ceived this morning it appears the rebels have erected a new battery to fire on our railroad trains between City Point and Hatcher's Run. On Monday it was opened, but the shell fell far short of the of ject.
The winds are rapidly drying the roads. Our

any hour. It is said that several days ago a party of Sheridan's scouts were driven in from White Oak Swamp As the mail steamer for Washington was coming down the James river, yesterday, immense column of smoke were seen about ten miles below James

flagration of timber? coming something of a sedative, and THE ARMY RESTING AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Mr. FORD escapes it. This is a bles-FORTRESS MONROE, March 21 .- The latest ad ices received from the forces of Gen. Sheridan, at the White House, represent him to be still there any new movements. The bark Butcher sailed from here to-day for

The weather to day has been threatening, and has shown strong indications of a storm. APPEARANCE OF REBELS NEAR WHITE HOUSE-A STEAMER FIRED INTO ON THE PAMUNKEY. FORTRESS MONROE. March 22 .- A note dated March 21, 5.30 P. M., says the steamer Matilda, just arrived from White House, brings the intelli-gence of the appearance of a force of rebels in the the first place she is a delightful singer, vicinity of White House, who are manifesting great rare old Saxon name, which we can boldly pronounce. We admire American art, and have never believed that a genius while passing the highlands on the Pamunker morning, and was considerably damaged.

REBEL NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

INOFFICIAL RUMOR OF A REPULSE OF SHERMAN.

SENATOR HUNTER ON THE WAR PATH

WASHINGTON, March 22.-The Richmond Sontinel of this morning says there is no official informa. tion of the repulse of Sherman, but gives credence to it. Senator Hunter is out in a card, in the Richmond papers, denying that he is in favor of reconstruction. He advises the people of the South to fight as long as their President "Jeff" and their General "Lee" think there is any hope of success. The Disnatch announces the arrival at City Point of a large fleet of gunboats and transports, and says the Yankees have erected saw mills and machine

shops of all descriptions, and made a manufacturing The Richmond papers say that the Arabian horse presented to Jeff Davis by the Viceroy of Egypt and brought over by a blockade-runner, and which was sent into the interior of North Carolina for safe keeping, has been captured by Sherman's scouts

we may submit to the British Government a demand for injuries done to and losses sustained by American commerce, by the piratical depredations of English reseals, expressly built to prey upon our commerce, fitted up and manned in English ports, and English, to all intents and purposes, though committing their plunder under the "Confederate" flag, though none of them ever cast anchor in "Confederate" waters. That claim will probably be made, and it is neither "old" nor "vamped up."

From France the news is pacific, to a degree, NAPOLEON's recent enunciation, that "peace will be the policy of the future," being emphatically endorsed by his Senate. Education is to be extended and made compulsory. There was no echo in Paris to the hint in the London newspapers, that there ought to be an entire label. The propose of last week. He and Hardee and made compulsory. There was no echo in Paris to the hint in the London newspapers, that there ought to be an entire label. The propose of last week. He and Hardee and manney and manney in the probably be made, and it is neither "old" and Price Current, Mr. STEPHEN N. WIN-SLOW, exhibits great tact and enterprise in his manner of conducting that paper. The future," being emphatically endorsed by his Senate. Education is to be extended and made compulsory. There was no each in Paris to the hint in the London newspapers, that there ought to be an entire claim of the country, and imparts value. The propose of last week. He and Hardee are numbered to induce the passage of a law such as we refer to.

The Publisher of the Commercial List and Price Current, Mr. STEPHEN N. WIN-SLOW, exhibits great tact and enterprise in his manner of conducting that paper. The future, "being emphatically endorsed by his Senate. Education is to be extended and made compulsory. There was no each other trainer and the price of the list have a contains the following the price of the list has been captured by short and their intention of Friendent Lincoln.

The Relighand Displace, to Minited Intention of Eng captured several. Includes two of the invaders with his own hands."

"On Friday morning last the James river com-

THE MEETING at the Academy of Music this evening has an important object. It is called for the purpose of organizing some method of providing for the large number of repentant rebels and refugees who are constantly arriving within our lines, and are thus depleting the rebel armies to a great extent. This meeting is intended as the commencement of a general movement throughout the country. Addresses

Famine in Slam. New York, March 22.—Intelligence received from Siam to-day, by the mails of the last European Emancipation Proclamation before the steamer, states that owing to the failure of the rice crop famine is now existing in that Kingdom. The Siamese Government, in accordance with its treaty provisions, has announced that for seven months from the 25th of January last, the export of rice and "paddy" is forbidden.

FLORIDA. EXPEDITION TO ST. MARKS.

THE MOUTH OF THE RIVER HELD

BY THE NAVY.

A NEW REBEL PORT OF ENTRY CLOSED. WASHINGTON, March 22.—The Navy Department SHERMAN NOW ABLE TO CONFRONT has received the particulars of a recent expedition to St. Marks, Florida. The troops were under the command of Gen. Newton, and the vessels, fifteen in number, under the command of Commander Shufeldt. The vessels could not all ascend the river, REPORTED EVACUATION OF RALEIGH. and several ran aground. None of them could be brought near enough to attack the fort. The troops had commenced their march into the interior, near Tallahassee, but Commander Shufeldt deeming WARBINGTON, March 22.—The Republican Extra it, under the circumstances, useless to attempt to ascend higher, Lieutenant Commander Gibson was ave the Government has received intelligence that ordered to send a party on shore to hold the bridge, Sunday last General Sherman's army entered Goldsboro, N. C. His march was unopposed.

The two armies of Sherman and Schofield have and after the army, on its return, had crossed, the bridge was burned, and the squadron were ordered formed a junction. The above is confirmatory of the report of passengers from City Point, as tele to drop back to an anchorage off the light-house. General Newton stated to Commander Shufeldt graphed to the newspaper press yesterday afterthat he had accomplished all that he contem-

oon from Washington.

The Republican Extra further says: "Sherman's present command is sufficiently formidable to con-Acting Rear Admiral Stribling says there is no doubt that preparations had been made by staking out the channel, removing the obstructions, and front Lee's whole army in open field without the assistance of Grant, and no force that the rebels sort, a compensation for the loss of Wilmington. may raise can impede Sherman's triumphant march Commander Shufeldt states that the navy now has possession of the mouth of the river. He says: "The Richmond Sentinel's story we published yes-"This is the only point which is of any naval importance whatever, and I consider the object, so far alsed near Fayetteville, turns out to be a rebel lie, as we are concerned, fully gained, thus effectually closing the river so long as we keep an adequate ARRIVAL OF REFUGEES FROM MOREHEAD CITY-

WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, March 22.

THE CAPTURES MADE BY GENERAL THOMAS' Major General Thomas, in his cfficial report of the operations of his army from the 7th of September, 1864, to January 20th, 1865, says: "There were captured from the enemy during the various actions captured from the enemy during the various section 13.159 prisoners of war, including seven general officers, and nearly 1,000 other officers of small grades; 72 pieces of serviceable artillery, and a number of battle-flags. During the same period over 2,000 deserters from the enemy were received, and to whom the cath was administered. Our own and to whom the oath was administered. Our own losses will not exceed 10,000 in killed, wounded, and missing. The larger number of ammunition chests captured were filled with ammunition in good condition, and six wagons loaded with similar ammunition were captured before Nashville." Other important captures are mentioned.

Major Gen. Thomas, in his official report of his autumn and winter campaigns, says: 1 To Col.
PALMER and his command is accorded the credit of giving Hood's army the last blow of the sampaign at a distance of over 200 miles from where we first struck the enemy, on the 15th of December, near Nashville. To all my sub-commanders, Major Gane rals Schopield, Stanley, Rousseau, Strad-MAN, SMITH, and WILSON, and Brig. Gen. T. J. WOOD, their officers and men, I give expression of my thanks and gratitude for their generous selfsacrifice and manly endurance under the most trying circumstances; and in all instances too much praise cannot be accorded to any army which, bastily made up from the fragments of their separate commands, can successfully contend against a force numerically greater than itself, and of more thoroughly solid organization, inflicting on it a most crushing defeat—almost an annihilation."

THE AMERICAN QUESTION IN PARTS Private letters received here from Paris state there relative to the war since our late successes They add that there is not the slightest probability of a change of position on the part of the Emperor on American affairs.

INVESTIGATION OF INDIAN AFFAIRS. Senators DooLittle, FOSTER, and NESMITH, and and Ross compose the committee appointed under into the condition of the Indian tribes, and their treatment by the civil and military authorities. They are to hear the complaints of the Indian chiefs, and examine fully into the conduct of Indian agents and superintendents, and also into the manageme of the Bureau of Indian'Affaire. ORDER CONCERNING TRANSPORTATION.

By a special order from the Quartermaster Gene ral's Department, the using of water transportation solemn assurance that they would march triumph ral's Department, the using of water transportation antly into Newbern last Sunday morning, that of any kind for officers' quarters or for headquarters of commanding officers, of whatever grade, is positively prohibited throughout the armies of the afloat or in transit by water. Any officer violating this order will be liable to summary dismissal from

> A NEW ANGLO REBEL PIRATE REPORTED—A FOR-MEE COMMANDER OF THE FLORIDA ON BOARD. NEW YORK, March 22.—The steamer Moro Castle NEW YORK, March 22,—The steamer Moro Castle brings Havens advices of the 18th Ind. A. letter says there is no news here and nothing from abroad has arrived. On the 15th Instant arrived, after a passage of two days from Nasseu, the English steamer Louisa and Fanny, reported to be of 425 tons burthen, but evidently much larger. It is said the is going hence to Bermuda to fit out as a pirate, and that she has cannon and ammunition on board. Her orew will be increased by sixty or seventy extra men who are now on the Owl, in this port. She has two captains, one of whom, it is said, formerly commanded the Florida.
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> March 16th, arrived English steamer Ptarmigan, eight days from Tampico. March 17th, arrived steamer Gem, two days from Nassau Arrived same day, yacht Alarm, from New York in twelve days, reported as a United States vessel.

Democratic Nominations in Rhode
Island.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 22.—The Democratic
State Convention to-day nominated Charles S.
Bradley for Governor, Henry Butler for Lieutenant
Governor, Thomas Steere for Secretary of State,
General Nicholas Van Slyck for Attorney General,
and Henry H., Cooke for Treasurer.
PROVIDENCE E. I. March 29.—Wainer Providence and Henry H., Cooke for Treasurer.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 22.—Messra. Bradley and Butler, the Democratic nominees for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, declined, and the Convention thereupon nominated Alfred Authony, of Johnston, for Governor, and Olney Arnold, of North Providence, for Lieutenant Governor. Thos. Steere, of Smithfield, was nominated for Congress in the Eastern district, and Gideon Bradford, of Cranston, in the Western district.

New York Evening Stock Market. New 10 FR Evening Stock Market.
New York, March 22.—Stocks are not very strong
this evening. Gold sold after call as low as 155½,
and stood at the close of this report at 156½. New
York Central, 94½; Eric, *99; Hudson River, 98;
Reading, 95½; Michigan Southern, 56½; Pittsburg, 55½; Chicago and Rock Island, 89½; Northwestern, 28; Northwestern preferred, 50½; Fort
Wayne, 81½; Cumberland Coal, 84½; Mariposa, 12.

THE BOOKS of the Cameron Petroleum Company, open at the office of E. G. James. Esc. 101 Walnut street, in this city, show that many of our very best citizens have largely invested in this en-State have subscribed from one to seven thousand ollars each, and others at-a much higher rate. Large subscriptions have also been taken in Wash_ places. Persons who may feel desirous of understanding the exact condition and resources of this organization should call upon Mr. James-whose position as a merchant and a citizen is beyond coupt—and who will be happy to answer any questions that may be put to him.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION is requested to the summer arrangement of the trains on the West Chester and Philadelphia Railroad, which will go into effect the 17th of April. Their card will be found on the

THE GREAT PICTURE SALE .- The sale of Earle's ine collection of original oil paintings, now on view at the Academy of Fine Arts, will commence there this evening. Tickets of admission can be procured, free of charge, from Messrs. James Earle & Son. Chestnut street.

THE ITALIAN OPERA. - The public will doubtless seize with gladness the opportunity which will be offered on next Friday and Saturday evenings of once more hearing Italian opera. After an un-paralleled period of silence, we are promised two performances in that bella lingua Toicana which has become almost an unknown tongue to the frequenters of the Academy. Verdi's latest work, "La Forza del Destino," and Auber's "Fra Disvolo" form the repertoire of this short season. THE LEGAL AND INSURANCE REPORTER IS NOW

a weekly paper, and very ably conducted by Messrs. Fulton and Harkins. To the legal profession is aust be invaluable. EXTENSIVE POSITIVE SALE OF 950 PACKAGES AND LOTS OF BRITISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, AND AMERICAN DRY GOODS, &c., THE DAY -- The early particular attention of dealers is requested to the almable and desirable assortment of British, Ger an, Swiss, French, and American dry goods, em racing about 950 packages and lots of staple and ancy articles in linen goods, cotton goods, woo worsteds, and silks; also, 350 packages domestic goods, including 125 cases fancy prints for cash iso, 475 pieces cloths, cassimeres, etc., to be per emptortly sold by catalogue, on four months' credit and part for each, commencing this (Thursday) morning, at 10 o'clock, and to be continued all day without intermission, by John B. Myers & Co.

- Some of the German journals affirm that the Elector of Hesse has at length found his master-not Count de Bismark, but M. Uilmann, the agent of Carlotta Patti. The impressario having hired the Court Theatre at Cassel, the Elector's chamberlain mentioned that of course his Highness would have free admission to his box. "Not at all," said M. Ulimann; "if he wishes to hear Mdile. Pattl he must pay." "In that case," replied the chamberlain, "you must pay for the gas of the theatre."
"That is your business," was the answer; "and if you do not light up we shall perform in the dark.' The functionary, finding that he could get nothing out of the director, went to inform his sovereign of the incredible audacity of the lessee. The Elector, and replied, "He is an ill-mannered fellow, but he pleases me; we will pay." His Highness sent fifteen apoleons for his box, and had the theatre brilliant!

THE CITY. [FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS SEE POURTH PAGE.

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THE WAR AND THE RIGHTS OF HUMANITY. SPEECH BY HON. W. D. ESLLEY.

Last evening Concert Hall was again crowded by an ndience of ladies and genilemen, many of whom were solored people, the occasion being a lecture by Hon Judge Kelley on "The War and the Rights of Humani ty, " it being the concluding lecture of the course de livered before the Sucial, Civil, and Statistical Asso livered before the Social, civil, and Statistical asso-ciation of this city. Previous to the lecture a fine colored military band from Samp William Fenn. dis coursed some excellent music, and Miss Greenfield, the Black Swan sags some sholes airs.

Mr. Robert Purvis introduced the speaker in a short address
Judgs. Reliev made his appearance amid much
appliane. He repretted that he was not more able
to fulfil the duty which he was shout to perform.
He was worn down with his duties in Jongress,
and it was not until this afteraon that he
jotted down the few points upon which he would ad-

dress the andience. He would not discuss the dimensions of the war; they are is known to all, and, since Sherman's march, the write is the dimensions of the war; they are is known to all, and, since Sherman's march, the write is the dimensions of the war. England had learned that an American State was omore than an English shire, and it was well natter of business to have the selection of the war. The man who are to have the selection of the time and occasion. He proceeded to the causes of the war. The man who are not acquainted with the idden way lacens above Philadelphic lay no mere to one coming after him, when the tide was high, would give it quite a different exciption, and apparently contradict the other. They would state a general fect from a particular observation, and he who says it is to but the blossom, and it was a say the war with a say the tide was high. Would give it quite a different exciption, and supersuly contradict the other. They would state a general fect from a particular observation, and which we was the tide was high. Would give it quite a different exciption, and we want to the blossom, and it was a say the tide with the blossom, and it was a say that the would give it quite a different exciption. The war was a say that the would give it quite a different exciption of the war with a war war with a war with

MYSTERIOUS ROBBERY AND MURDER. MINIAMIUUS ROBBERY AND MURDER.

On Tuesday night, as was briefly noticed in The Press of yesterday, dames Baldwin, pilot of the steamer Bichsrd Willing, lying at Chestnut-street wharf, was the wn overboard and drowned. It seems that two rersons, who are still unknown, had got aboard the steamer and were stealing boots from a chest, when baldwin, making his appearance on deck. was selved by the thieves and thrown overboard. His body was recovered, and the police fished several pairs of boots out of the water.

CITY ITEMS.

GREAT REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF SILES. - In another part of our paper this morning the reader will find an advertisement of Messis. Edwin Hall & Co., No. 26 South Second street, which will be received with pleasure. We need not inform the ladies that this celebrated old house has long had the reputation of presenting one of the most desira-ble and choicest stocks of fashionable Silk and Dress Goods in this city; and when we say that their present display is unsurpassed by any other in the Union we are simply publishing a truism. A very gratifying fact in this connection is, that Messrs Hall & Co. have come squarely up to the demand f the times, and marked down the prices of their onds with a degree of promptness and alsority that loes them great credit, and that will be appreciated to an extent that must render the sales of this house normous during the season, more especially as they ropose to regulate their prices according to th cold standard, no matter to what figure it may fall "GOLDEN RULE OIL AND MINING COMPANY."-We are pleased to see there has been a substantial Oil Company established for a class of people who have heretofore been indisposed to invest in high-

cents, full-paid, makes this company a desirable The company ewns, in fee simple, one hundred and seventy-five acres of the best oil land in West Virginia, where oil flows in paying quantities at a very short distance from the surface, which enables

the oil-seekers to bore three times the number of wells they could in other oil regions.

One twenty-barrel well will send this stock to subscription. A competent superintendent, has been engaged and several wells will be pushed forward with

vigor. Maps, charts, propectuses, and affidavits of persons residing in the neighborhood of the property, can be seen at the Company's Office, No. 619 Walnut street, Room 23, where subscription books THE BEST FITTING SHIRT OF THE AGE IS "The Improved Pattern Shirt," made by John C. Arrison, at the old stand, Nos. 1 and 3 North Sixth

street. Work done by hand, in the best manner and warranted to give satisfaction. His stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods cannot be surpasse Prices corresponding with the decline in gold. tographs is an album frontispiece consisting of a the collection of pictures to add their own portraits

tion that the most elegant garments extant are Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 608 and 605 Chestnut Our readers are called to the much-expected and long-looked-for sale of oil paintings at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts," to be held

this day and to-morrow evening at 7% o'clock by B. Scott, Jr., auctioneer. The crowds have been so immense that we have concluded to issue ticket for admission, which can be had of Earle & Sons 816 Chestnut street, and B. Scott, Jr., the auctioneer, 700 and 702 Chestnut street. OIL INVESTMENTS .- Persons desirous of invest

ing large or small amounts in a very desirable company, having five oil wells near completion, and whose stock is only fifty cents per share, can obtain full information and circulars by calling at the mh21-3t SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW-The People's Mu tual Clothing House of Philadelphia. New plan for

obtaining Clothing at cost. Read the prospectus of first page of this paper. mh21-tuthsm4t A CHANCE 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 Mutual Oil Company. Shares fifty cents for full-paid

EVERY SHARBHOLDER ON THE GROUND FLOOR Splendid property on Cherry Run, Pithole, and Slippery Rock Creek. Read the prospectus of the Great Republic Mutual Oil another column of to-day's paper. Shares only fifty cents. mhl1-tf CHOICE PROPERTY on Cherry Run, Pithole, and Slipperv Rock Creek. Read the prospectus of the Great Republic Mutual Oil Company. mhli-tf

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SPECIAL NOTICES. THE PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL PETRO

LEUM COMPANY is managed on the same principle as that of the Philadelphia Mutual Company, which tock sold one week after the subscription books were Their lands. which are fee simple, consist of 192 cree, situated in the very centre of the oil region, and urrounded by good producing wells. They have lready leased a portion of their land, for which they will receive one half the oil free of expense. Several

wells are to be put down on the leases immediately. Besides, the Company intend to sink three or four wells of their own at once, so every stockholder may expect in a very short time to realize the whole amount o make more lesses on their lands, which they can to make more lesses on their lands, which they can easily do, and receive one-half the oil free of expense. We consider the prospects of the PHILADELPHIA I ATIONAL unsurpassed by any company ever organized in Philadelphia. as it is being taken very rapidly. It can be had at the Banking House of HARPER, DURNEY, & CO., No. 58 South 'HIRD Street, at 25 cents per Slare, full-paid

THE TIGHTEST KIND OF A SQUEEZE IS given without injury to the clothing by those labor, time, and clothes saying affairs called PATENT CLOTHES WRINGING MACHINES. Several of th most speroved patterns are for sale at the Hardware Store of TRUMAN & BHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET Street, below Ninth. PERFORATED DIAMOND IRON PLATES, or insertion into store doors, for thief or fire detection, or sale at the Hardware Store of TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Right Thirty-five) MARKET Street, below

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MARRIED. MOTTE-HUMPHRIES.—In Charleston, on the 29th December, 1864, at St. John's Chapel, by the Rev. r. Philius, Jacob Theod.re Mote to Agues Lee, cushier of the late Joseph Humphries, all of Charles ANCOAST-HALLOWELL. On the 21st ivst by Rey. A Atwood, Mr. Joriah Paneoast to Miss Magthe Nev. A Atwood, Mr. Josiah Panecast to Miss Maggle A. W. Hallowell, both of Philadelphia. No cards *
JERKINS-ATKINSON.—According to the order of
the Society of Friends, on Pifth day, the 16th instant,
Howard M. Jenkine. of Norristown, to Mary Auna,
younger daughter of Thomas Atkinson, of Upper Dubin. Mortgomery county. Pa.
100 GERICH-STENEE.—On Wednesday morning,
the 22d inst., by the Rev. W. F. Paddock, Harry Inugerich and Glara, daughter of J. P. Steiner.
1 LANI-ELL—MOYER.—On the 22d inst., by the Rev.
J. G. Maxwell, James W. Landell to Sallie Moore, all
of this city.

Directors—Mrs. CARROW.
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OFFICE OF THE CHTY BOUNTYFURD COMMISSION. COMMONWRALTH
BUILDING, 613 CHESTRUT Street, Philadelphia.
PHILADRIPHIA. March 6, 1896.
Notice is hereby given that the Commission for the
payment of the City Ecanty are now preparec to receive
and adjust the claims of all new recruits under the provisions of existing Ordinances.
Volunteers for Too Fear will receive a Warrant for
FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS.
Volunteers for Two Years will receive a Warrant for
FUR HUNDRED DOLLARS. DIED. LAWSOF.—On Tuesday night, Ilst instant, Charles Marshall Rickman, youngest child of Wm. Henry and Hannah Gibbons Lawson, aged 3 years and 1 month Funeral on standay moraing, 25th inst, from his father's residence, No. 13 Woodland Torrace, at 10 father's residence, No. 13 Woodland Terrace, at 10 clock.

LAWRIE, —On Feurth day, morning, 22d inst., Mary S. Lawrie. in the 66th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are particular ly invited to attend her femeral, without further notice, from her late residence, near Parkesburg, Chester county, on Sixth day, 2th inst. at 20 clock P. M. CRUKKSHANK.—On the 21st inst., Lawrence Crukthank, in the Sixtyeer of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, Minerva Lodge, No. 22th, I. O. of O. F., and Typgraphical Union, No. 2, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 27 North Thirteenth street, on Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Odd Fellows Cemetery.

MILLEH—On the morning of the 22d instant, Bannah Newbold, reliet of Win. F. Miller, of Salem, N. J. in the 78h year of her age.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to a stend the fineral, from the residence of her so, Doctor J. H. McQuillen, No. 1113 Arch PH. LIPS.—In New York city, on Monday, March Volunteers for Three Years will receive a Warrant for SIX HUMDEED DOLLARS.

They are also prepared to receive applications from, and to award to, all clitteens 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 FOUR HUMDRED DOLLARS.

mh7-d&Wif OFFICE OF THE CITY BOUNTY FIGURE UF THE CITY BOUNTY
FUND COMMISSION. Common wealth Building, 613 CHESTRUT Street, Philadelphia.

CIRCULAR.—Notice is hereby given to all Mustering and Recruiting Officers, to Provoit Marshals. Ward Committees, &c. &c. &c. that under the provisions of the ordinances relating to City Bounties no payment can be made to any men credited to wards which have alled their quotas. fled their quotas.

By order of the Commission.

BIGH. C. WINSHIP, Secretary.

clock.
PHILLIPS.—In New York city, on Monday, March, William W. Phillips, D. D., in the 69th year of his age.
Funeral services in the First Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue, N. Y., on Thursday, the 23d inst, at

Thursday morning, the 23d inst., at 10 o'clock, without further notice.

GABRETT.—On Monday, 20th inst., at 9% o'clock A. M., William T. Garrett, aged 53 years.

His friends are invited to his funeral, on Thursday morning at 3% o'clock, to proceed from his late rest. dence, 1716 Filbert street, to the Kedia Cemetary. His friends in the country, to whom it is more convonient, will meet at the house of his brother-in-law, Pater Worrall, 17. Bedia, at 1 o'clock of add day.

HILL.—On the 20th that Clara Jones, daughter of Marshall and Harrietts, Hill.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her father, No. 1806 Arch street, on Thursday, 23d link. at 5 DIVINE.—On Sunday morning, the 19th instant, Samuel C., son of William and Margaret Divine, in the Semuel C., son of William and Margaret Divine, in the 2th year of his age The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his father, S. W. corner of Sighteenth and Rittenhouse Square, on Thursday morning, the Ed Instant, at 10 o'clock. New York city papers please copy. UPIN'S PLAIN BLACK GOODS.

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No. 918 CHESTNUT Street. fe21-tf TYRE & LANDELL ARE RE-CEIVING a STOCK of superior DRY GOODS apted to the DAILY WARTS of EVERY FAMILY. Full Stock of Staple Goods. Fine Stock of Fancy Goods, Rew Goods daily received.

TWENTIETH WARD.-THE SUR-TWENTIETH WARE, ALLE SUBSCHBERS to the \$25 Fund, in this Ward, will
take notice that unless their subsorptions are paid
BEFORE THE DEAFT takes place, they will not be
entitled to any share in the reserved fund. No subscription to this Fund will be reserved after the Dratsommences. By order of the Association, President.
B. HARFER, Sesistary.

MEZ3-St B. HARPER, Feeretary. THE THIRERTH WARD, will be held THIS (Thursday) EVENING, the Edd inst., at the usual time and place.

Eminent Speakers will be present, and exercises of interest may be expected.

Members are urged to attend.

By order of the President. nterest may be expected.

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By order of the President; ROBT. M. FOUST.

S. Bates, Recording Secretary.

\$1,335 00 JOHN T. LEWIS, Treasurer,
231 South FRONT Street.
PHILADRIPHIA, 3d mo. (March) 22d, 1865. UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVA. MIA —DEPARTMENT OF PENNSYLVA.

MIA —DEPARTMENT OF ARTS —The examination of the Junior, Sophomore, and Freehman Classes, at the close of the Second Term, will be held in the following order:

WEDNESDAY, 22d. —From 10 to 12, Sophomores, by Prof. Frazer. (Chemistry of the Metalloidy.) and Freehman, by Prof. Kendall, (Algebra.) written. From 12 to 2, Juniors, by Prof. Jackson, (Horace's Epistles,) or all.

to 2, Juniors, Dy Froi. JECKSON, (HOTEGE & EDISTIES,) or al. THURSDAY, 23d.—From 10 to 12. Sophomores, by Prot. Kendall, (Trigonometry), written From 12 to 2, Juniors, by Prof. Figure, (Hydrodynamics,) or al. FRIDAY, 24th.—From 10 to 12. Juniors, by the Provot. (Intellectual Philosophy.) or al. From 12 to 2, Sophomores, by Prof. (Coppes, Copic.) or al. MONDAY, 27th.—From 10 to 12, Sophomores. Prof. Allen, (They dides—Siethan. Expedition completed, or al. From 12 to 2, Juniors, by Prof. Kendall, (Dif. Ferential Calculus,) written.

TUSSDAY, 28th.—From 10 to 12, Juniors, by Prof. ferential Calculus.) written.
TUSSDAY. 28th.—From 10 to 12. Juntors, by Prof. Allen, (Demosthenes—First Olynthae and First Phs. typic.) oral. From 12 to 2. Freshmen, by Frol. Coppe. (History.) oral.
WEDNESDAY. 29th.—From 10 to 12. Freshmen. by Prof. Allen. (Xenophon's Hatlensea, continued.) oral. From 12 to 2. Sophomores. Frof. Jackson, (Cicaro de Senectute.) oral.
THURSDAY. 70th.—From 10 to 12. Freshmen. by Prof. Jackson, (Livy.) oral. GROEGE ALLEN.
mh23-8t. Secretary of the Faculty of Arts. MARS. Secretary of the Faculty of Arts.

OFFICE OF THE BOHEMIAN
MINING COMPANY OF MIGHIGAN, 133

PHILADEPHIA, March 20, 1865
The annual meeting of the stockholders of this Company for the election of Directors. and such other business as may come before it, will be held at the office of the Secretary. 1332 WALNUT Street in the city of Philadelphis, on the SECOND MONDAY, the 10th day of April, A. D. 1865, at 10 o'clock A M

SAMUEL P. DARLINGTON,
Secretary. OFFICE OF MERRIMAC MINING COMPANY OF LAKE SUPERIOR, 132 WALL-The ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of this Company for the ELECTION OF DIRECTORS, and such other business as may come before it, will be held at the Office of the Secretary, 1329 WALMUT Street, in the city of Philadelphia, on the SECOND MONDAY, the 10th day of April, A. D. 1865, at 10 o'clock A. M. mhil 18th. SAMUEL B. DARLINGTON, Sec. Y.

OF PIFTERSTH WARD THE DRAFT! ANOTHER GRAND RALLY, TO-NIGHT! AT THE CHURCH. CORNER NINETEENTH AND GREEN STS. CITIZENS! come to this meeting and learn what is being cone, and what remains to do; by those to whom your interests are committed. PREMEMBER, THE DRAFT IS NOT POSTPONED TO AD Y DEFINITE PERIOD! As X DEFINITE PERIOD!

It is only delayed from day to day. You may find some morning, the wheel revolving before you are sware. The sid of every one is invoked to prevent so grant a digrace. Let us all be united in the determination that the men called for by the Government shall be furnished in willing volunteer soldiers rather than rejuctant conceripts

GEO. W. SMITH.

CHAIRMAN.

TENTH WARD BOUNTY IN CASH. FIFTY MEN WANTED TO FILL THE QUOTA. CITY WARRANTS AND WARD BOUNTY IN CASH.

JOHN R. SENIOR, Secretary.

APPLY TO A. H. FRANCISCUS, 513 MARKET STREET. Or Mr. PHILLIPS, at Captain PALMER'S Office.

. 256 South TWELFTH Street. THE TREASUMER OF THE RELIEF FUND desires to acknowledge the recelpt of the following donations: A little giff
Evening Telegraph
Jackeon Grammar School, Twenty sixth Ward...
Cash, per Dr. G. W. Rebinger...
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JOHN KELLEY, Treasurer. The Committee of ladies who superintended the receipt and distribution of articles of ciothing, bedding, sheer, furniture, &c., for the relief of the sufferers by the great fire at Pinth and Washington streets, desire to make an acknowledgment to the senerous donors, and to extend also the thanks of the sufferers who were thu provided with articles necessary to protect them against the west bar.

to extend also the thanks of the aufferers who were thus provided with articles necessary to protect them against the weather.

It will be impossible to specify here the many articles donated. A second of them is kept at the House of Industry, in Catharine street.

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ARMIES.
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA,
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA,
By request cf; the manyi well-known citizens who
have joined in the accompanying letter, I do hereby
levite all who feel interested in the object, that it proposes to meet at the ACADEMY OF MUSIC on THUBSDAY EVERING next, March 23d, at seven and a half
o'clock, to devise measures for carrying its landable
purpose into effect.

ALEXANDER HENRY,
Mayor of Philadelphia,

DAY EVERIRG next. March 22d. at seven and a half o'clock, to devise measures for carrying its landable purpose hito effect.

To his Honor Alexander Henry, Mayor of the City of Philodelphia.

To his Honor Alexander Henry, Mayor of the City of Philodelphia, and the City of Philodelphia are are a spaint the United States, but here here beginning to see their mistake, and seek essage from the Rebel lines to the proteonion of our Flag, calls for some immediate action of our citizens.

To receive those who voluniarily accept the invitation of our Government, and yield to its anthority, to welcome them and provide for them food and employment, seems to be a duly required by every dictate of humanity and policy.

Much has already been done by philanthropic institutions and individuals for these men. To the officers of the Union Volunieer Refreshment Salcon, they have been especially indebted for aid in every form. But their numbers are now increasing so rapidly that some organized system for their relief has become necessary. Let it be known that they will be welcomed, cared for, and honorably employed, and thomsands who are now hesticating will hasten to come within our lines.

The demand for labor at the North is alwost unlimited. These men can at once be received at some central office, are distributed to points where they will find a situated or when they see the prosperity which also distributed to points where they will find a situated or when they see the prosperity which also decreases will disappear, and thy or more them. Portant subject and to lake measures to carry these views into exacution, will come, we think best?

Very respectfully, your follow cidenes.

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The Union League, 1230 Chestnut

FREDERICK DOUGLASS WILL of FRIDAY EVENTS, care of the School for Colored Soldiers at Summit House Hospital. The sale of tickets will commence on Monday, 20th inst., at T. B. Pugh's, corner of Sixth and Chestunt streets

Int. at T. B. Pugh's, corner of sixth and Chestinus streets mhile-ft mhile-ft maintenance mails of the West-More Land Coal Company. Bo. 330 South THIED Street, corner of Willing's Alley, a Pelladrephia. March 16, 1865. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the West-Moreland Coal Company will be held at the Office of the Company, on WEDR SDAR, April 5th, 1865. at 12 o'clock M., when an Election will be held for eleven Directors to serve during the enaming year.

Mhi7-tap6 F. H. JACKSOR, Secretary.

BOOKS WILL BE OPENED MARCH 831 Steventon, W. U.
Journan, Mrs.
Singer, Lucy
Stanton, R. M. from
tom House.
Ecott & Lamb.
Trotter, Mrs.
Tuge, Mrs.
Upham, Mrs. mb?3 1% THE STALDER FARM Bill. B

Rockforty.
Bays, Mra.
Ballowell, Mra. Mary

Hardey, Mra.
Kest, Mis.
Kebler, Mrs.
Kelley, Mrs.
Kelley, Mrs.
Lambe, Miss.
Lambe, Mrs. F.
Lambe, Mrs. F.
Lands, Mrs.
Leviet, B. B.
Licken, S.
COMMITTEE ON RECRIFING
Mrs. Castow.
Mrs. Lloyd.
Miss Mickle.
Miss Joanes.
Miss Graham.
COMMITTEE Vogdes. Mrs.
Vandyke, Mrs.
Vallance, Mrs.
Whital, Miss Susan
W. S., Mrs.
Whitehead, Mrs.
Webb, Mis. PETROLEUM,

MINING. & MANUFACTURING OF ATHENS COUNTY, OHIO. NUMBER OF SHARES......35 PAR VALUE AND SUBSCRIPTION PRICE 50,000 SHARES RESERVED FOR WORKING

OIL COMPANIES.

BEE HIVE OIL COMPAN

CAPITAL STOCK 300,000 SHAR

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE 25 CENTS PER SHARE

820,000 CASH RESERVED AS WORKING

PAR VALUE SI PER SHARE

CORPORATORA,

W. H. STEVENS.

WM. MORIBBIN.

H. S. BLISS,

The property of this Company comprises in

se simple, situated in Warren county, Pett-

on the Allegheny river, 4% miles above Tides

ing on the river about 140 rods. There is room:

on the property for 40 to 60 wells. Boring will be

The Economite wells, some 41/2 miles below ...

sending 600 to 700 barrels per week to mark.

well latel mank on Magee's Run, 1% miles in

not yet tubed, but gives all prospects of a to

well. So it may be seen at a glance that our pro-

for oil are very flattering. This property we

chased eight months ago at a low figure, the e-

thereby gaining immensely by the advance in li-

the stockholders is reserved the privilege of to

their own officers, and in placing our names to

are satisfied we are offering to the public inda

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WM. G. HUEY.

ADAM WARTHMAN,

THE

TEMPORARY OFFICERS: President. JOSEPH SAUNDERS. Secretary and Treasurer, WILLIAM M. LEVICK.

Joseph Saunders, No. 34 N. Pourth street, Phili William M. Levick, No. 331 N. Sixth street. Phil. H. Allen Moore, No. 34 N. Fourth street, Phila William B. Morrhoot, Contestulle, Chester 20, R. Thomas P. Emith, No. 20 N. Fourth street, Phila Henry B. Fussel, Fortieth st., Kingsessing acc., Isaac Haldeman, Newton Square, Delaware co., David Clark, Danville, Pa. Edwin McCalla, No. 18 S. Second street. Phila.

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Adam D. Williamson, Newtown, Delaware o. h.
The properly of this Company consists of 35 acn.
land in fee sympte.
No. 1—Contains 250 acres, situate on the Hochigityer, about four miles east of Athens, the county of Athens county, and about thirty-four miles with Marletta. The Marletta and Cinctunasi Railvette through the premises; Stroud's Run flows thostitative length of the farm, and forms a junction will Hocking River on the property, affording nearly miles of boring territory.
No. 2—Contains 97 acres, attuate about 3½ miles of weet of No. 1. Stroud's Eun also passes throut tract, upon which there is a large amount of land; ble for boring porposes.
The well known as the "Stalder Sait Well" is Tract No. 1, which, at the time of boring, dieter oil in such quantities that it was found necessiful the it off.

oil in such quantities that if was found necessiful to it of surface indications of oil or Tract in slao, oil Springs from which Petroleum flows in a quantities at all times. Both of these properties the immediate visinity of several wells, which are producing the best quality of Lubricating oil. The amenia of boring territory, the conveniend transportation which the railroad and river affect large deposit of valuable coal which underies it tracts of land, together with the piedge which their magers make that no reasonable cost shall be sport throughly develop the property, render it wormationation of those who are desirous of investing not in what promises a rich return. Bubsc. pution for a limited amount of the stock commands by application to any of the officers, or at the food the Company, No. 331 North SIXTH Street,

PHILADELPHIA. COAL COMPANY: CHARTERED UNDER THE LAWS OF PERMI 600,000 SHARES. UBSCRIPTION PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CEITS

SHARE FOR FULL-PAID STOCK. PAR VALUE OF BACH SHARE, \$1. WORKING CAPITAL, \$25,000. PRESIDENT-JOSIAH J. ALLEN. TREASURER-CHAS. W. MORSE.

J. J. ALLEN.

GEORGE L. SENAT.

CHAS. E. HOLBROOK,

DIRECTORS:

CHAS. W. MORSS.

WM. N. NEEDLES. SUPERINTENDENT-ALBERT TIBBIN. office of the company, 1368. Third STATE Subscriptions received by B. A. MARSHALL. JR., 213 WALNUT STREET

The property of this Company comprises the following FOUR HUNDRED WELLS. A fine vein of coal is on this tract, pronounce indges inexhaustible. The timber is principally of the principal of the princ

By mail, addressed to the President, J. J. Ablen & Reedles, 4.2 SOUTH WHARVE, attainer, C. W. Merk E. of Speare, Holbrooks 108 WALBUT Street, will receive prompt all Remittances can be made by draft express of Eleiter. Government bonds and securities takes

were unanimously elected officers to servent suing year.

President—ROBERT P. GILLIEGHAM.

Vice President—J. A. FINLEY, M. D.

DIRECTORS.

B. P. Gillingham.
J. G. Fell.
C. A. Finley, M. D.
D. C. Enos.
A. G. Gaw.
Subsequent to adjournment of the meeting of the condition of the c Secretary.

Certificates of stock are now ready for deliver, will be exchanged for instalment receipts.

By order of the Board of Directors

WM. J. MALGOLM, Secretary. OFFICE ORGANIC OIL COMP.

NY, 10 MERCHANTS EXCHANGE
PHILADRIPHIA, March 21, 155
The annual meeting of btockholders will be held of
the 6th day of April, at 13 o'dock M
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W. C. STILES, Jr., Secretarion OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL
AND RAYIGATION COMPANY.

The Stockholders of the Company are hereby notified that, to provide means for completing the improvements of the Company between Wilkesbarre and Mauch Chunk, and to be prepared to progress with other important railroad connections, the Board of Managers have determined to allow to all persons who shall appear as Stockholders on the books of the Company on the 18th inpt., after closing of the Company on the 18th inpt., after closing of the Company on the 18th inpt., after closing of transfers at 3 P. M. of that day, the privilege of subscribing for new story. the 16th net, after on the coast of the Company of the 16th net, after closine of transfers at 3.P. M. of that day, the privilege of subscribing for new stock of par, to the extent of one share of new stock for every five shares then standing in their names. Each share-holder entitled to a fractional part of a share shall have the privilege of subscribing for a full share.

The subscription books will open on the 20th inst, and close on the 28th of May at 3.P. M. The new stock will not participate in the May dividend. Payments will be required as follows: Ten per cent. at the time of subscribing, and the balance on the 24th day of May aforesaid, after which time only will the new certificates be issued.

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

Malls im SOLOMON SHEFREED, Treasurer.

P. M.
By order of the Cerporators,
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A. MEETING. OF THE STOUTH
HOLDERS OF THE LITTLE KANAWHA
FORTHWEST OIL, COMPANY will be held six
Forthwest corner of FUUETH and WALNUT Street of
MONDAY. April 10th, at 20 clock P. M. to make in
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Laws and sleet Board of Directors to serve one year.

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The properties of this company comprise 20 acres to lease at 2 royalty on Burping Springs Run, Spring Run, West Virginia, and 500 acres on Spring Creek, near the above, in less simple. The computation was the second working.

A limited portion of the working capital is subscribed for, which can be haddet subscribed for, which can be haddet subscribed for, which can be haddet subscribed for.

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EXLVANIA OIL CREEK PETROLEUM

PARY, RO. 411 WALBUT Street.

FIRTH DIVIDEND NOTICE.

The Board of Directors have this day designed by designed by designed by designed by designed by designed of THREE PAR CENT. being thirty for per share, out of the net earnings of the Company. Transfer Books will close on the Stin hat, and the per share the company of taxes, payable or and after April 1st.

Transfer Books will close on the Stin hat, and open April 4th.

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Cabinet," is now on exhibition in this city.