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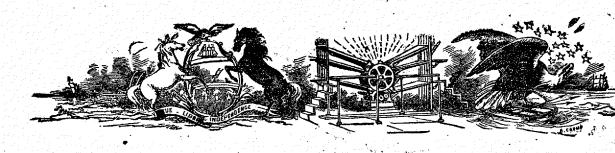
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-Kane O'Donnel.-Goldsboro, April 2, 1864. INTELLIGENCE FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY. How soon this army will venture upon "new and untried dangers," to quote the language of Sher-man's last vigorous congratulation, is, of course, the ordinary question here, as at home. The army, according to information from headquarters, is under orders to be ready for marching within a few hours. There is, therefore, little hope that the veterans of the Carolina campaigns will have rest to feast upon "the rich granaries and storehouses of our magnificent country." Of this superb promise, it becomes the duty of the veracious his to declare, the army of Atlanta and Savannah was

THE SHERMANS. Yesterday, Gen. Sherman returned to his headquarters in Goldsboro, bringing with him his distinguished brother, Senator Sherman, on a brief visit to the camps. Calls were made upon the Senator by Generals Logan, Blair, Geary, and a host of friends, political and military, and in the evening he received the customary refreshment of a ORGANIZATION. The consolidation of the forces of Schofield, Terry,

and Couch into the grand army will make an important feature in the new advance. This body will form the centre. Howard and Slocum directin right and left wings, as heretofore. Couch and Terry, the former a senior major general, will, it is expected, command the 23d Corps and another to be organized. Goldsboro is efficiently guarded by the 5th New Jersey Regiment, of Schofield's corps, the The news that Brevet Major General Williams has been relieved at his own request from command of the 20th Army Corps, has created general regret in that fine organization, and among all the many

iends of this faithful and veteran officer. Brevet

Major General Joseph Mower, of Missouri, a rough

General Meigs, the Quartermaster General of the United States army, has been for several days in AN EXECUTION The impressive, and, for a long time, unusual spectacle of a military execution was witnessed yes-terday by Gen. Cox's division of Schofield's command. The criminal was a soldier of the 12th New York Cavalry, who, after a careful trial, was convicted of atrocious violence towards some ladies of Kinston. The troops formed a hollow square, and the pale prisoner, a young man of twenty four, was marched between ranks facing each other, his coffin borne in front by four men—a sight awful and ohiling to the spectator as to the condomned. In the centre of the square he knelt beside his coffin and his grave, after taking counsel of the chaplains.

With three bullets he quietly explated his crime. The example made was wholesome NORTH CAROLINIANS. The remaining people of this portion of North Carolina afford a singular study and deserve a note. Excepting their communion of language with ourelves, the raw and seedy citizens whom we but seldom meet, are alike aliens as well as strangers Home-made hats and clothes, worn and re-worn, or ragged are the prevailing costume. The old men have rannuated cast, without the dignity of patriarchs, and an outlandish slouch and looseness. One of these ancients, "peaked like John O'Gaunt," grizzled gray, unshaved, and smircked with tobacco. ing a restiveness to stuff his hands in his pockets and spurt, is a droll, sad figure at a generai's headquarters. A troop of them coming into town is a strange procession. The children are another extreme, to show how extremes meet, and some of these vagrant urchins give signs of having received their education in a school less proficient, perhaps, than Joseph Phoenix's board-yard, where the

only letter taugas has out of all alphabets, and the principal exercise "firing stones." The young countrymen are apparent boors and peasant who point "thar," and talk "right smart, I reckon." Negroes, in this country, though hardie tions of the South, seem to be more stolld, and less genial in the traits of their race. So much for the surface of this land of corn crackers, the despised of South Carolinian sentiment and chivalry. Intelli-gent residents, familiar with the North Carolinian nature, declare, however, that the people of these pine barrens are hospitable, after a fashion of their own, though the tar makers, the rough farmers, and the poor white commons generally are ignorant in the extreme. " PIRUTERS."

The Army of the Tennessee, and particularly the 20th Corps, have invented a more characteristic and meaning name for its foragers than that applied in other portions of the army. "Piruting" is the term employed to note a certain complexion of raid common upon a grand scale in Sherman's latest march, and the name "Piruter," (an eccentric compromise with pirate) vividly describes that wild erratic, impromptu cavalry who took the lead in the last great expedition.

A train of cars and the other day from within ten miles of minington. The road is now clear and Lapperation to the burned bridge at Northeast and Cape Fear River.

NEWS FROM BICHMOND.

THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE REBELS PREPARATORY TO THE EVACUATION—A GREAT SATURNALIA ON SUNDAY NIGHT—GENERAL SACK OF THE CITY BY A HOWLING MOB-THE CONFLAGRATION OF THE CITY AND THE SUBBENDER OF WHAT WAS LEFT-NO MORE APPROTION FOR THE DAVIS DYNASTY-FULL DETAILS OF THE EVACUATION-ITS PRE-BEET CONDITION.

Everything concerning the fall of the capital of the Confederacy is invested with a peculiar interest nd we are sure we can never tire our readers with narratives of facts that will hereafter be detailed in history with the minutest accuracy. Hitherto we have had accounts only of our entree into the city, and some general facts concerning the confiagration; but in the Richmond White, of the 6th, we find a carefully prepared and no doubt correct narrative of all the initiatory measures taken by the rebels. THE PREPARATIONS TO EVACUATE.

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THE Whig says that for a month past the Confederates have been industriously engaged in evacuating the city up to Sunday, the 2d, but the people paid no attention to it, or did not seem to believe their own eyes. Sunday morning Gen. Lee telegraphed to Dayls stating that the lines had been pierced in many places, and that unless he could re-establish them, Richmond must be given up that night. His tone was, for the first time since the war, despondent; he said his men were not coming up to their work. At 11 o'clock that morning he felegraphed that all efforts to re-establish his lines had been utterly unsuccessful. Immediately began among the officials in Richmond a sourry and panic. Still the majority of the people were in the dark, and remained till night. The gold and silver coin belonging to the Louisiana and Richmond banks, and recently appropriated by the Confederate Congress, was run down to the Danville train with hot haste. Then the programme for the departure of the officials was arranged. A number of trains were to bave during the evening; still there was not room for all who thought it desirable to get away. Davis was to depart at 7 o'clock P. M. Breckinridge elected to go off on horseback with the last of the army on Monday morning. On Sunday evening a meeting was held for consultation, at which Gen. Smith attempted to show there was no danger, and almost succeeded in deceiving his hearers. He, was better informed, however, afterwards, and ran off on horseback during the night. The Council, after much discussion, determined to destroy all the whisky in the city, to prevent disorder. After dark the Council held another conference, and this time being assured by the Secretary of War that the Onlederate plokets would be withdrawn from the Richmond front at three o'clock on Monday morning, and that it was calculated that the city would be evacuated about night, it was determined that a committee of prominent citizens should attend the Mayor. The letter prepared by the Mayo

Collows: Richmond, Monday, April 8, 1866.

To the General Commanding the United States Army in-front of Richmond: General Commanding the United States Army of England: The sumy of the Confederate Government having abandoned the city of Richmond, I respectfully having abandoned the city of Richmond, I respectfully arquest that you will take possession of it with an organized force, to preserve order and protect the women having and children and property. Respectfully, &c., and children and property.

A SATURNALIA—THE CITY SAORED.

This deputation started to the front before daylight, but in the meantime a saturnalia had begun in the city. About dusk the Government commissures begun the destruction of an immense quantity of whisky and brandy stored in the large building northwest corner of Pearl and Cary streets. Soveral hundred soldiors and citizens gathered in front of the building, and contrived to save much of the liquid or in pitchers, bottles, and basins. This ilquor was not slow in manifesting itself. The crowd became a mob, and began to how! Soon other crowds had collected in front of other Government warehouses. At some attempts were made to distribute supplies, but so frenzied had the mob become that the officers in charge, in many cases, had to fie off their ives. All through the night crowds of men, wo men, and children traversed the streets, rushing from one store-house to another, loading themselves with all kinds of supplies, to be thrown away immediately on something more tempting offering itself. Men could be met rolling hogsheads of bacon, molasses, sugar, barrels of liquor, bushols of tea and coffice; others had wheelbarrows loaded with all manner of goods, while others again had gone into the pulmering business in a large way, and were operating with bags, furniture-wagons, and drays. This work went on fast and furious until after middle, about which time large numbers of straggling Confederate Soldiers made their appearance on the streets, and immediately set. about robbing the principal stores on Main street. There was a regular space.

THE CONPLAGRATION OF THE CITY. A SATURNALIA-THE CITY SACRED.

rate authorities had guarded against such an event by holding in the city, to execute their barbarous work, two large battalions of Southern troops, every man of whom hated Virginia and Virginians, and lenged for nothing more than to see the city a ruin. But before the troops detailed to fire the city received their order, some amateur incendiary fired a canal-boat loaded with meat, in the dock, near Mayo's bridge. This boat fired two others, which burnt the bridge over the dock and cut off the retreat of five or six thousand Confederates. This was the second fire—the first being the burning of public papers in Ninih street, early Sunday night. About this time the Confederate gunboat Patrick Henry, lying in the river off Rocketts, was fired, and soon after the order was issued to apply the torch to the warehouses. The order was executed with alacrity; nor did the ruffians confine themselves to the buildings in question. Getting a taste of incendiariesm, the congenial work seemed to please them so much that they ran about setting fire to every house in the vicinity of the different warehouses. The incendiaries at shockoe fired every house on Shockoe Silp, including Mr. De Voes's warehouse, where was stored a quantity of French tobacco. There was a guard of French local troops over this building, but they were driven off by the Confederate for two miles, including the laboratories, artillery shops, arsenals, Franklin paper mill, Petersburg depot, Banville depot, all the commissary and quartermaster buildings on and near Fourters of the city to the navy yard at Rooketts, a diance of two miles, including the laboratories, artillery shops, arsenals, Franklin paper mill, Petersburg depot, Banville depot, all the commissary and quartermaster buildings on and near Fourtersburg depot, Banville depot, all the commissary and quartermaster buildings on and near Fourtersburg depot, Banville depot, all the commissary and quartermaster buildings con and near Fourtersburg depot, Banville depot, all the commissary and quarterma

Fifteenth streets, and Twentieth and Twenty-third skeets werene great see of flame.

The ELIGHT OF THE REBEL ARMY.

Two divisions—Kershaw's and Custis Lee's—with several light betteries, were holding the lines below the city Gradually during the night these troops were withdrawn by brigades. The first movements were withdrawn by brigades. The first movements were orderly enough, but towards morning the retreat became a wild flight. It was one of the ghast-liest sights of this awild night to see long lines of men flitting like unholy shades through the crowded streets, their forms made hideous by the glare of the incendiary fires that already began to glow. This train of fugitives poured on unbroken up Miain street, down-lith street, until broad daylight broke upon the scene. Before the last passed over the bridge Richmond had been in flames more than an hour. It was part of the programme that Gary's cavalry should be the last Confederate troops to leave the lines below Richmond They were to come stealthly on the city about daylight and catch up all stragglers and citizens that they could lay hold of and hurry them off with the army. This part of the plan was frustrated by the rapid advance of the Union forces. Gary passed up Main street not five minutes shead of the Union column, and so far from dragging off others, he barely saved himself. Mayo's bridge and the Barton, chancing to be in the neighborhood, rushed to the bridge and extinguished the flames before they had gained headway. Whilese engaged, they were fired upon by Gary's men, but fortunately, neither of them were struck. Gary then sped away over Mayo's bridge, which was burning from end to end, and almost on the point of falling in.

The Subremence of the Online.

THE SUBBENDER OF THE CITY. THE SURRENDER OF THE CITY.

The flag of true, under the mayor, met the Union army near the junction of Osborn turnpike and New Market road, where the surrender was made: Staps were taken to preserve order, but the confagration prevented great success. The populace, white and black, wild with excitement, were sacking every store on Main street. The United States suthorities at once set about staying the rayages of the fiames, and threw out parties to put a stop to the pillaging. By three o'clock P. M. the firt was conquered, though not extinguished, and order was restored.

THE CASUALTIES BY THE FIRE.

Large numbers were burnt by the conflagration that their number or identity will never be known. Children, old and infirm persons, and many persons under the influence of the liquor drank during the previous night's orgies, were the vickims. There were more killed by the shell explosions at the arsenal, but the hundreds who were not slaughtered can only be accounted for by the fact that the arsenal was under a steep hill which stood between it and the city on two sides. But there must have been some which have not yet been heard of. Not less than one hundred thousand shells exploded in the course of three or four hours, scattering their fragments thickly over acres of the city. Many pieces, weighing several pounds each, fell in the Capitol square. Truly the ways of Providence are inscritable. This burning of our goodly city may seem at first glance an unmitigated evil, but there is another view to be taken of it. It has had one certain good effect. If there lingered in the hearts of any of our people one spark of affection for the Davis dynasty, this ruthless, usaless, wanton handling over to the fames their fair city, their homes and alters, has THE CASUALTIES BY THE FIRE.

GENERAL NEWS. The Whig furnishes other items, of which the fol wing is a summary:
The New Regime — The new state of affairs in THE NEW REGIME—The new state of affairs in this city gives general satisfaction to the residents, who, to show their gratitude, tender every attention and information to our soldiers; and, on the soldiers part, they are kind and courteous, thus giving contradiction to the malicious and faise reports of the rebei press. The best of order provals; the strests, after tattoo, are free from soldiers, excepting the patrol or the changing of the guards. No barrooms are as yet allowed to be opened, and what whickly is found is confiscated and poured into the culvert.

Confederate Currency AT A DISCOUNT.—An

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Confederate Cueerncy at a Discount.—An immense number of Confederate coupon bonds, with the coupons all registered and signed, were thrown into the streats of Richmond during the recent evacuation, and were picked up by anybody who has any inclipation to, subject themselves to the trouble, and can be purchased from the boys for a few cents apiece.

MAIL COMMUNICATION.—We understand from the proper military authority (General Shepley) that no difficulty now exists in regard to mall countries that the difficulty now exists in regard to mall countries to be citizens with friends in the Northern munication by citizens with friends in the Northern munication by citizens within the Union lines, providing the letter be stamped with the legitimate vicing the letter be stamped with the legitimate vicing the letter be stamped with the legitimate of the stamped with the legitimate vicing the letter be stamped with the legitimate vicing the letter be stamped with the legitimate vicing the letter be stamped with the legitimate.

Countries are supposed to the morning, going by steamer via City Point, Fortress Monroe, and Annapolis. The Northern return mail will arrive in the evening. It is expected these posses agrees ments will be perfected to day, 6th.

Suspension of Civil Power.—The functions

ments will be perfected to-day, 6th.

Suspension of Givil. Power.—The functions of the Mayor and the police have been suspended for the present, and military law governs the city. In the present unsettled state of affairs this is, perhaps, proper and highly necessary. In time we may look for the restoration of our municipal government upon a Union foundation, and the resumption of legislation in all its departments.

MISCELLANEOUS.—The anniversary of Honry Clay's birthday occurs on the 12th inst. The admirers of the illustrious American, of whatever past political faith, will take pleasure, we are sure, in evincing their respect for his memory on the approaching anniversary. Trains will probably be running to Ashland, near the place of his birth, the "slashes of Hanover," before the 12th instant, and an excursion to that classical ground may be determined on as one of the events of the day.

Sutlers' stores are springing up like pleasant cases over the business part of the city left unscathed by the fire, and old times are being revived by a sight of the substantials and insuries enjoyed before the war put them beyond the reach of the citizens of Richmond.

Four of the C. S. Government detective officers' who resigned and remained behind when that Government changed its base, have been arrested, together with Wiley, the turnkey of Castle Thunder under the Confederate regime, and Frederick Shaffer, the Confederate bread commissary of Union prisoners, and have all been committed to the Libby Prison.

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Military Governor Shepley has authorized a detail of colored men to clear away the debris of the ruins of the great fire, so as to expose the broken gas pipes, with a view to their repair.

Jay Gooke's advertisement of the seven-thirty loan appears in the Richmond Whig of the 6th.

President Lincoln, during his brief stay at Jeff Davis' late residence, occupied the latter's office chair.

FOREIGN NOTES. - A Mr. G. W. Weeks, said to be an American has published a volume of poems dedicated to Lord Houghton. "In certain circles" Mr. Weeks has found this dedication an impediment to the success of his book, because his lordship's title was con founded with the name of Sir Henry de Hoghton founded with the name of Sir hearly de righton, who took a leading part in getting up the recent peace address to the people of the United States. Mr. Weeks wrote on the subject to Lord Houghton, who replied: "I am obliged to you for calling my attention to the misapprehension that exists in the United States of America with regard to the name Lhave assumed. Sir Henry de Hoghton, the advo-cate of the Confederate cause, is a Lancashire baronet; the name is usually pronounced Horton. My name is Monokton Milnes, and my title is taken my name is monorcon minnes, and my title is taken from an estate called Great Houghton, in Yorkshire. This is usually pronounced Howton. I have been, from the beginning of the rebellion, a staunoh supporter of the Federal cause. I never doubted of its right, and I never doubted of its success. I only same opinion in this country."

wish that there had been more public men of the — A curious discovery has recently been made in attempting to repair the basement of Pompey's Pillar. A French engineer, having been appointed by the Vicasey of Francis of Country. by the Viceroy of Egypt to direct the work, caus a few of the loose stones forming the basement to be removed. It was soon found that the pillar rest be removed. It was soon found that the print lest-ed entirely on a cube of very hard quartzose pudding. stone within the basement. This cube bore an inscription in hieroglyphics; and was, in fact, the capital of a column belonging to one of the temples of Upper Egypt, conveyed hither for the express pur-

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THE CONFILAGRATION OF THE CITY.
About 1 o'clock on Monday morning the Mayor received positive information that an order had been issued from Ewell's headquarters to fire the four principal tobacco warehouses of the city, namely: y: Public Warehouse, situated at the head of the basin, near the Petersburg Railroad depot; Shocked warehouse, situated at the head of the basin, near the Petersburg Railroad depot; Shocked with the far famed Gallego Bour mild.

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clever artist, who, possessing some fancied resem-blance to the great violinist, has improved the likeness by copying his peculiarities of dress and habit, and chooses to appear before his audiences in the unnatural glimmer of lime-light. The appearance of the unknown artist, rendered ghastly by the greenish light, produces a strange, though not, per-hops, quite a pleasing sensation in the mind of the greenish light, produces a strange, though n - One of the London newspapers states that Lord Palmerston had a dangerous fall at the House of Commons. When going through one of the door-

ways, some one on the other side push opened the spring-door and knocked the noble lord down. He was quickly assisted up, found to be unburt, marched into the house, fell asleep comfortably, and was not roused until it was time to close the debate. It is onderful that the noble lord escaped so well, conidering his age. — A number of empty bottles have been thrown into the see on the west coast of Africa, and have been ploked up on the Irish coast. One has been found after sixteen years, another after fourteen, and a third after ten years. One was thrown into the Caribbean Sea, and after five days was picked up 210 miles distant. A bottle was thrown in at Behring's Straits, and 200 days afterwards was

found on the Honduras coast, having travelled 3,500 - It is strange to say that the mail steamer which took out to Professor Bond, director of the Observatory of Harvard College and the astronomer-in chief of the United States, the highest honor of the Royal Astronomical Society of England—the gold medalhas, unluckily, crossed another, on its return to England, which has conveyed to the same society the record of the Professor's untimely and much-lament

ed death. - The ordinarily peaceable sudience of the Adel-phi Theatre, in London, is just divided and split asunder into two parties, loving each other as did the Guelphs and Ghibellines, the Montagus and Capulets. The Adelphi factions are pro and anti-Bateman, or, rather, they are one pro-Bateman the other pro-Simms. - The Paris papers give the following letter from the Prince Imperial to the eldest son of the late Duc de Morny: "My dear little Charlot: I grieve deeply for your loss. When I grow up I will be to you what my father was to yours." - According to the Gazette de France the volcano in Isle de la Reunion, known there as Le Grand

Brule, is in a formidable state of eruption, and the effect can be seen within a circumference of 30 leagues. -The Shah of Persia has sent the poet Frederic Schack, of Bavaria, the decoration of the Order of the Sun, for having translated the two works of Firdusia into German verse.

Public Entertainments. During the past week all the theatres have been doing a large and paying business. The "magnificent" Vestvali has been nightly crowding the Walnut-street Theatre with her rendition of one of the Jowish dramas which have lately been so popular upon the stage, and in which she first realized how auch more largely she might increase her annual rcome than she might by operatic vocalism-Games." At the Chestnut-street the undvin popularity of "Unole Tom's Cabin" has been again ttested by the large houses which it has drawn and Katy Baker has played Eva more charmingly than we have recently seen it translated in any heatre; while at the Arch the most prominent and flective of our young "star" tragedians, Edwin Adams, has drawn not merely the usual but un wonted crowds upon every night on which he has appeared.

Upon this evening Mr. Adams makes his appear ance, for the first time, as Enoch Arden, in a play ounded upon Tennyson's last poem. We have al-eady seen two editions of this play in Philadelphia, and, fine as the original-poem is, we were unable very deeply to appreciate either of them. The bes was the one produced by the Davenport and Wallack combination towards the close of last fall. But even this was exceedingly weak in dramatic construction, and might have been much strengthened had it been submitted to the pruning-knife and in-terpolating pen of any stage manager with ordinary tact and skill. We understand that the adaptation which Mr. Adams produces is a stronger and more and its general effect broader. Whether it is so or not, we cannot, however, undertake to say until we have endured it throughout for the purpose of renbecause we consider the subject an unfavorable one or any dramatist who may attend too closely to the poem which he professes to adapt. If, on the other hand, the author has only taken the name and cha-acters, and deals largely and freely with the incidents, it will not be without the range of possibility o bave produced a most telling and effec One of the most charming and naturally officetter artists upon our stage, was this week to have made her appearance at the Chestaut. We allude to Mrs.

D. P. Bowers, one of our most welcome Philadelphis favorites. We, however, regret to say, for our hat the success which has attended "Uncle Tom's Cabin" induces them to defer the appearance this delightful artist. We shall consequently have "Uncle Tom's Cabin" continued for the whole of he present wook, so tour as large audience as the last one. It is exceedingly well placed the stage, and from the variety of the drama, and the popularity of the novel upon which it is founded, must be admitted to be deserving of it, although carcely on account of its literary merits Vestvali will appear at the Walnut this evening in an entirely new drama to Philadelphia, called "Hearts are Trumps," in which she takes the part Meants are Trumps," in which she takes the part of Marquis, a gay Lotharlo, who intrigues with over good-looking woman in the play, and any amount of female virtue and loveliness out of it. In short, she undertakes the part of a rake of the old school, when modern propriety had not as yet suffered the open exhibition of seamplishess. Seriously, however, the management as we have the plot of

fered the open exhibition of scampishness. Seriously, however, the management says that the plot of the play is excessively dramatic and calculated to afford the actress every possible opportunity for developing her powers. If so it is certain of success, for in these days a drama does not depend upon its own merits so much as it does upon the occasion which it affords the leading artist for developing his or her nowers, for helm received entire received. als or her powers, for being received enthusiastica y by the audience. It is said that the play ha been well placed upon the stage. We trust that it is. A new play, even with a "star" in it, is often most njudiciously injured by old scenery and ancient We would also call attention to the matinee which will come off at this house upon Wednesday next. It is for the benefit of the family of the lat attache of the Walnut street Theatre. He was an untiring, most capable and gentlemanly mana-

Mr. W. H. Paul, who died recently, while still an ger of the exterior of the house, and left a host of attached friends in this city as well as in the pro fersion. The entire companies of the Arch, Chest nut, and Wainut street Theatres have volunteered for this occasion, and Mr. Edwin Adams has also in the readiest and kindest manner volunteered his ervices. We trust that the house will be crowded from parquet to dome, and that Mr. W. Howard Paul's family will receive a handsome testimonial from its proceeds, which may render them more comfortable, although it cannot in any way lighten the sense of their bereavement.

One more night of opera was given by Mr. Fords at the Academy of Music, en last Saturday, and wa rling exchange.... are gratified to say that the house was well filled, Sales of Stocks, April 8, 1865. are grained to say that the noise was well filled, atthough not extraordinarily so. The opera which had been announced for the occasion was the "Ernani" of Verdi, an opera which still retains its old popularity undiminished in spite of its comparative age. We say comparative age in regard to the leter productions which this nominar maestro has THE OPEN BOARD. later productions which this popular maestro has thrown off, and none of which may honestly be said to have exceeded his first success in those attractive qualities for the popular ear which have combined to make him a leading maestro in modern Europe and a prime favorite with our own less critical but infinitely fresher tasts. The artists who appeared in the opera were the leading artists of the troupe which lately visited us under the same management, SALES AT THE REGULAR BOARD OF BROKERS. Reported by Hewes, Miller, & Co., No. 35 S. Third St.
BEFORE BOARD. with the exception of the tenor, who on this occasion was Signor Maccaferri. The soprano was Carozzi C00 Reading Elts. 550 m | 500 Reading E.... b30 51% | 500 Reading E.... b50 51% | 100 klippery Rock. b5 5 | 100 klippery Rock. b5 5 | 100 klippery Rock. b5 5 | 100 klippery Rock. b6 6 | 100 klippery R Zucchi, who more than confirmed the warm opinion which we have previously expressed of her admirable talents. She sung the music allotted to Elvira with an ease, a fire, and an abandon which would have entitled her to the highest rank as an artist, and which more than justify the warm eulogi which have elsewhere been passed upon her in this character. Somewhat careless as a vocalist she may at times be, but she is rarely so as an actress, and where the coasion demands it she pours forth the music with a passionate strength which is almost electrical in its effects upon its hearers. Bellini was very good, while Susini was in excellent voice. The capabilities of his organ are variable, which is the more to be regretted in an artist of his undoubted talent, and with means at his disposal which occaionally possess such power and so great a capacity. Signor Maccaferri is a vigorous tenor, with whom we have been previously tolerably well acquainted. His voice is, however, very interior to Massami-Hani's, who appeared when the troupe were here some few weeks since. It, however, appeared to be satisfactory to the audience. Carozzi Zucchi was very decidedly the great success of the evening. The orchestra was somewhat weak, but worked well under their conductor, Mr. Bergmann, but having had so little Italian opera this season, it would be somewhat hard to point out deficiencies in its third, and, as the advertisement informed us, last evening. We consequently lay down the pen with

no inconsiderable regret that the operatic season has come to a close, after a singularly brief and disjointed duration of no more than three mights.

The choral fegival of the Trinity Choir from New Richard Coker, who holds the position of principal soprano in that church, will take place on Wednesday and Thursday next week, as may be seen by a

SECOND BOARD.

York, which has been

FOUR CENTS. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The past week has been an eventful one in a business

point of view. The fall of Richmond seems to have been the turning point in the rebellion, and the victories which have followed it up so closely fortify the general conviction that the day of peace has really dawned. Trade and commerce show definite signs of revival, and the prosperity which was predicted would follow the close of the war is about being realized. Business is beginning to move in its accustomed chasnels. Our leading merchanis are boldly meeting the exigencies of leading merchants are boldly meeting the exigencies of the season by liberal concessions to the views of buyers. The wheels of commerce, once started into activity, will continue to revolve, and will thus gradually bring our commercial affairs into a healthy condition. Lower prices will create demand and stimulate consumption. The profits acquired by our merchants during the era of high prices will be doubtless diminished, but not to any extent which is likely to embarrase them. The regular consumption of the country continues about the same consumption of the country continues about the same as usual, and the large trade to supply the same affords ample profit in the future to those who are engaged in t. It is therefore reasonable to assume that the wor is now past, and that hetter times are in store for our

usiness men. There was a moderate amount of business doing at the Stock Board on Saturday, and Government loans ruled at about the previous prices. The 1881s were firm at 107%, the 5 20s at 107, and the 10-40s at 92%. State securities were held atifity, and the war loan 6s sold at 101—an advance of 1; the State 6s sold at 88%. There was more inquiry for company bonds, and the sales were quite large, at generally better figures. Lit and 2d most saw. Pannsulvania Pallysad honds advanced seeh were quite large, at generally better figures. Let and 2d mortgage Pennsylvania Railroad bonds advanced each M. Among the sales were Reading 6s at 95%. Morth Pennsylvania 6s at 88, Harrisburg 6s at 97. West Cheater 7s at 100, do 8s at 89, Camden and Amboy 6s; '83, at 89, mortgage 6s at 100, and the 6s of '75 at 88%. The share list showed a continued firmness in prices. Reading opened at 50%, but advanced later in the day, closing at 51%; Pennsylvania Railroad advanced ½, with sales at 56%; Philadelphia and Erie sold at 19—an advance of 2; Camden and Amboy was steady at 130, and Little Schnylkill at 32%. The oil stocks were generally quiet at about previous prices. City passenger railway shares were rather better, with sales of Second and Third at 67, and Thirteenth at 19; 40 was Third at 67, and Thirteenth and Fifteenth at 19: 40 was

Third at 67, and Thirteenth and Fifteenth at 19; 49 was bid for Fifth and Sixth, 41 for Tenth and Eleventh, 20 for Spruce and Plue, 11½ for Arch street, 25 for Green and Coates, and 22 for Girard College. There is no change to notice in bank shares. Borth America sold at 180; 55 was bid for Commercial, 23 for Mechanics, 115 for Southwark, 43 for Penn Township, 49 for Girard, and 60 for City; a sale of Kefftacky Bank was made at 190. Constant of the Street of Section 190. Canal shares are less active, with sales of Schuy kill Mayigation common at 25%, and 32% for Schuyikill Bayigation preferred. 56 for Lehigh Navigation, 10%

for Susquehanna Canal, and 29 for Delaware Division The following new oil companies were organized in Total (11 Companies)...... 84,475 000 1,330,000 M., at the Girard House. The authoriptions to the seven-thirty loan received by Jay Cooke, on Saturday, amount to \$3,567,400, including one of \$300,000 from New York, and one of 126,500 from Chicago. There were 1,798 individual subscriptions of \$60 and \$100 each. The subscriptions for the week end g the 8th inst amount to \$14,895,890. Petroleum, like most new discoveries, has brought work to the Patent Office. In the last six months of 1864, thirty patents were issued for boring-drills, do vices for removing paradine and other obstructions from vices for removing parameters of contractions from the veins of the rocks, new methods of pumping and raising oil, of lining oil barrels, etc., to say nothing of the almost countless adaptations of petroleum to manu-facturing purposes. There is an endless variety of pro-cesses by which rock oil is converted into dyes, seents, etc., and many of these inventions are held secret. A

arge number of applications for patents yet remain at he office unexamined, and fresh applications are constartly pouring in, indicating that the present year will be even more prolific of inventions in this lucrative The following table shows the fluctuations of gold at 1861. MONTHS. 1865.

The following were the quotations for American secu-rities in London on the 24th of March:

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MEMORANDA

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Baltimore on Friday.

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The following quotations were made at the board, compared with times of yesterday afternoon: the following quotations were made at the board. compared with those of yesterday afternoon: Judson River----- 67%

Philadelphia Markets. APRIL 8-Evening There is no material change to notice in the Flour market, but holders are less auxious to sell; sales com-prise about 1,600 bbls at \$7 for fine; \$7.50@7.75 for seordine . 28 95628 75 for extra. and 296210 for extra family for extra family, and \$10.50 % bbl for fancy brands, a

to quality.

By a Flour is dull; small sales are reported at \$6.750\text{gr}

bbl. Corr Meal is very dull, and we hear of no sales
worthy of notice.

GRAIK.—There is very little demand for wheat; the
raket is dull, and prices are unsettled; sales reach
about 5,00 bushels, at from \$2.050\text{gr} 15 \text{ Pushel for}
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raicat, 3:000 bushels at a price to be fixed, and 3,000 bus
at \$1.16\text{gr} 120 \text{ Pushel for}
rolling 1000 bushels at a price to be fixed, and 3,000 bus
at \$1.16\text{gr} 120 \text{ Push, in the cars and in store. Oats are
selling at \$350\text{845} \text{ Push.}

BABK.—In Querelivron there is nothing doing. First
Fo. 1 is quoted at \$30\text{ Fush.}
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GROCERIES—Coffee continues quiet at about former
rates, with sales of 60 bags of Laguayra at 200 \text{ Fush
has Cuba sold at \$11\text{\text{gr} 11}\$ (and 60 hhds; Porto Rice
at 133(\text{ Push In currency},

SEDDS.—Cloverseed continues scarce and in good demand; small seles are making at from \$19\text{ 91.00}\$ (b)

Bus, which is an advance.

PROVISIONS—There is rather more inquiry, and
holders are firmer in their views Meas Pork is quoted
at \$20\text{ 93 \text{ bh}} for country and city packed.

There is not much doing in Bacon. Small seles of Hams
are making at from \$19\text{ 92.00}\$ \text{ Push for country and city packed.

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The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at this port to day:

New York Markets, April 8. Mew York Markets, April S.

Breadstuffe.—The market for State and Westers Flour is dull and 5@10c lower. Eales 5,000 bbis at \$7.50 @7 90 for superfine State, \$5.30 for extra State, \$5 20 &8,30 for choice do., \$7 8507.95 for superfine Western, \$8.16 &8.65 for common to medium extra Western, \$8.16 (68.65 for common to medium extra Western, \$5 40 &7.50 for ommon to good shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio. Canadian Flour is a shade lower. Sales 500 bbis at \$8.256 80 for common and \$8.556.0 50 for good to choice extra.

Southern Flour is dull; sales 400 bbis at \$9.1669 60 fer common, and \$9.70612 for fancy and extra. Eye Flour is quiet. Corn Meai is dull. What's dull; sales 7.105 bushels amper Michigan at \$1.50.

Rye is dull, and heavy. Barley is quiet. Barley Mait is dull. Oats are dull at \$9 for Western. The Corn market is heavy; sales \$,000 bushels new yellew at \$1.40.

Provisions —The Pork market is dull and heavy: sales \$,400 bbis at \$2.50 for new mess; \$2 50 for OVISIONS —The Pork market is dull and heavy: 2,400 Lbls at \$26.60@25.75 for new mess; \$24.50 for eales, 240 bbis at \$25 6025 of for new mess; \$2 60 for '63-4, do cash and regular way; \$24@24.50 for prime and \$25@25.50 for prime and \$25@25.50 for prime mess. The beef market is quiet; sales 2.0 bbis at about previous prices. Beef hams are steady. Cut ments are teady at 14½@15 for shoulders, and 16@16½6 for hams. The lard market is rather firmer; sales 1,40 bbis at 15½@15½c.

WHINKY.—The market is casier, but closes firm. Sales of 400 bbis at \$2.15 for Western.

Pittsburg Petroleum Market, April S. BUSINESS, in the oil way, was more active, there was a more seemal demand. Dealers seem more dispersed to enter the market. The receipts so far this week have been limited; a number of good-sized parcola are known to be on their way and may arrive at any hour. The receipts yesteriday reach 1,068 bits by the Allendery river. The only departure was the Esto Mo. 2. She was loading to her utmost capacity and crowded with people. Several of the Oil City packets are due; most of them will be round at the landing this morning. From Oil City we learn that holders were firm at the mouth at \$5.0007, with various sales; at the wells prices ranged from 606, according to the location. The market here was steady, with a fair demand. We continue to quote crude, in bulk or pkgs returned, at 25c; some holders are asking 25%c. Whether they will be able to establish these prices remains to be seen.

Expired Oil was neglected There were nother transactions or defmand. The nominal rates, or more hard speaking the asking prices, were for bonded.

restly. Orn.—The demand was steady. The sales worses follows: 110 barrels, 22c, packages returned: 1,800 barrels bulk, 22c, 760 barrels 22c, barrels to be tuned or exchanged. At the close 21% was the general to be 1,800 barrels bulk. Louisville Tobacco Market, April 7.

E-CULINVAINE ADDRESCO MBFRET, APPIL 7.
Sales of 65 hhds to-day, as follows: 2 at \$3 40. 8 at \$4 204 50, 17 at \$5065 50, 10 at \$506.59, 4 at \$7. 1507.65, 2 at \$506 80, 1 at \$89. 0 1 at \$10. 2 at \$10.011 50. 1 at \$12.76, 2 at \$14.26, 4 at \$15061 50, 2 at \$16.016 50, 3 at \$17.0017 75, 1 at \$18, 3 at \$19. 500019.75, 2 at \$20. 250, and 1 trash at \$2.30 \$10.018. Bids on 3 hhds were rejected. Arrival and Sailing of Ocean Steamers. TO ARRIVE. TO DEPART.

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Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange. I LxWES, Del., April 8-7 M.

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