

WASHINGTON, May 10, 1865. (Special Despatches to The Press.)

THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

thorough revelations of the manner in which our then Chief Magistrate, through whose agency the inception of this rebeliion gained strength, and one of Under the direction of Chiel Justice Chasa, our sulting rooms have been fitted up for the members of the Supreme Court in the Capitol. For many the bare used rooms in the Morrison to one of our leading statesmen which even then to one of our leading statesmen which even then possessed Mr. Wood, these are more than valuable. Should they do no more, these documents and their like, which are daily being discovered, will serve to convince posterity of the justice which has charac-terized the exhibition of our national strength in the late sangulary contest, while the argument of Henry A. Wise, touching the necessity for the execution of John Brown, will at once testify to the difference existing between the North and South in their dealings with "traitors" and "insurrectiontheir dealings with "traitors" and "insurrection-ists." Were we to judge the Southern leaders in this nefariously treachereus rebellion by the same measure with which Henry A. Wise condemns John Brown to suffer the extreme penalty which the laws of Virginia might impose, we submit that it would be a strict if bloody justice. In dealing with them in a different spirit, we definitively mark the difference in the grade of our civilization from that of our Southern bestimers which has seated antiperate. our Southern brethren, which has so evidently marked the conduct of our Government through the whole of the present war. LETTER FROM PRESIDENT BUCHANAN TO GOV.

Government of the United States would fall into a career of revengeful retribution. He saked the audience to remember that for years a portion of the press and people had heaped every epithet of abuse upon Lincoln, and were now trying to de the same thing by Johnson. [Uries of shame.] He felt confident that the efforts of the new Government would be continued in the same

ing, on Four-and-a half street, and several of them have quartered in the same edifice. The new arrangement will be far more convenient. The great law library of the United States, the chamber upled by the Supreme Court, and the splendid Congressional library will all be near the venerable expounders of the Constitution. It is stated that most of the judges will herealter live upon Capitol Hill, which, since the war began, and alded by passenger railroads, has become one of the most interesting parts of the city. Under the auspices of Chief Justice CHASE, the highest judicial tribunal of the land will be surrounded with all the comforts necessary to its grave deliberations.

THE GRAND MILITARY REVIEW. Immense preparations are being made by sightseekers, shopkcepers, photographers, correspond-ents, foreign tourists, and that large tribe known as hangers on and camp followers, for the final review of the armies of the Republic on their way home. You have printed accounts of the sensation orested in Richmond by the column headed by our favorite, and ever-to be remembered General MEADE, composed of thousands of Pennsylvania troops. It is said that when this army passed through the late rebel capital, it induced the Se. cesh to find another reason for submission. They had never before witnessed anything like it. Brigades and divisions are daily arriving at Alex-andria, near this city, where it is supposed there are twenty thousand veterans collected. Exactly where the review is to take place has not been decided. There would soom to be no place nearer Nunson's Hill, come eight miles distant, where Gen. MCCLELLAN had his review in 1862, except the noble plateau east of the Capitol, originally occupied by artillery under General BABRY, and now cleared off, weil fitted for precisely such an exhibi-

GOVERNOR AIREN.

The venerable Governor AIREN, of South Carolins, has been very kindly treated by the Govern-ment, and, although a good deal tinctured with the prejudices of his section, he does not fail to admit that the supremacy of the National Government is sure, and ought not to be realated. Governor Arkan is one of the most estimable of men. While in the

three months' pay proper, authorized by section. four of the act of Congress approved March 3, 1865. The benefits of the same act will be

prevent the danger of any rescue. Yours, very respectfully, JAMES BUCHARAN. Hon. HENRY A. WISE.

LETTER PROM FREMANDO WOOD TO GOVERNOR WISH.

sure of the most estimable of men. While in the House of Representatives his mild, moderate, and agreeable character endested him to everybody. He was born in 1860.
WHEREABOUTS OF GEN. SICKLES. In response to many inquiries as to the where abouts of Major General DANKE. E. SICKLES, we have been of the sate of t

Hon. H. A. WISE. ANSWER OF GOVERNOR WISE TO FERNANDO WOOD.

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the governey of hire, and, backed up crud : we are to day a discentralide and regenerated republic. The ory of the newsboy, announcing the "defaut of the Union army," which was heard so sorrowfully, has been followed by the joyful idings of "great vio-tory by General Grant," "capture of Hichmond," "surrender of General Lee," and "one handred thousand dollars reward for Jeff Davis." Throughcut all these lights and shadows of rebellion, the Union League has increased in numbers and infu ence until it now numbers over 1,500 members. At

the meeting at which it was proposed to organize such an institution, there were but six gentiamen present, to wit : Mon. J. I. Olarke Hare, Benjamin Gerhard, Horace Binney, Jr., Morton McMichael, George H. Boker, and Charles Gibbons. As we have stated, these gentlemen, adding continually to their number, continued its meet from house to house until it was believed that a more extended organization of loyal citizens could reader still greater service to the Government. On the 27th of December, 1962, at a meeting of the Club, held at the residence of Dr. J. Forsyth Meigs, the entertaining member for that evening, the subject of forming such an association was introduced. Mr. Stephen Colwell presided at this meeting. After some discussion of the ques-

tion, Charles Gibbons, Esq., who had prepared a plan for the organization of the Union League of Philadelphia, submitted it to the gentle. ty. The fundamental articles presented by Mr.

men present, who adopted it with great unanimity. The fundamental articles presented by MC.
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private residence. The procuring a building for the nee of the League became imperatively necessary and it was determined to secure a lot of ground and

establish a fund for the erection of a building com-modious to the League and ornamental to the city. A joint stock association was formed by individual members of the League, who subscribed for bonds at the par value of \$500, the capital stock to amount a \$120,000. The rectangular lot on the west side of Broad

street, bounded by Sansom and Moravian street, was secured, and ground for the erection of this

OFFICE.

Having inspected the exterior of this magnificent building we proceed at once up the elegant circular brown, store steps, on Broad street, and the heave ring of the bell, we exter the vestibule, as well as the entire hall, by other messive waintt doors, with plete-glass windows. The floor of the vestibule, as well as the entire hall, be paved with alternate blocks of black and white marble. The gas fixtures blocks of black and white marble. The gas fixtures to the vestibule are of antique bronzeland have four lights. THE MALL. The hall is fourteen feet wide and funs directly will of the building from east to west. connecting will the main entrance in front, and opening on the building from east to west. connecting blactory overlooking the garden in the rear. The blactory overlooking the garden in the rear. The sea chandelists of Franklin and washington are of a light drab color; the celling of the hall is frescoed in a plain] but elegant manner. The gas chandelists of Franklin and Washington each side of the main statrese which starts fron are of a light drab color; the celling of the hall is frescoed in a plain] but elegant manner. The gas chandelists are of antique bronze four in bumber, and each containing siz lights. Marble busis of Franklin and Washington each side of the main statrese which starts fron each side of the ball based of having two inclined sides, stands in the centre of the hall, on which it is intended to place whatever news is recived. A board, containing the lime of meeting of the committees and ot the lessing of the ball, on which it is intended to place whatever news is recived. A board, containing the lime of meeting of the committees is a space in which the time of each based to black end white lime of meeting of the committee is a space in which the time of the sourd to based of waind, and each side and the ball based of meeting of the committee is a space in which the time of each and the time of meeting is dore whatever news is containing the lime of the ball, on which are reached i THE HALL. The hall is fourteen feet wile and fund first girectly through the building from east to west. connecting with the main entrance in front, and opening on g a balcory overlooking the garden in the rest. The wells of the hall and of the building throughout are of a light drab color; the ceiling of the hall is freecoed in a plain] but elegant manner. The gas chandeliers are of antique bronze, four in number, and each containing six lights. Marble busts of Franklin and Washington, supported on circular columns of marble, flank each side of the main starcesse which starts from this hall. A revolving-buildin board, having two inclined sides, stands in the centre of the hall, on which it is intended to place whatever news is re-colved. A beard, containing the time of meeting of the committees and of the League will be hald," "Board of Directors meet," "Election Committee on Enlistments meet," "Election Committee on Enlistments meet," "Library Committee meet," "Gommittee on Fine Arts and Trophies meet," "The hall is heated by means of a heater, the only not in the building. THE PARLOR. Passing out of the hall we enter the patior, which is in the building.

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their private rooms here. THE BASEMENT. In the basement is the kitchen, which is the same size as the dining-room, and furnished in the most complete mapner with everything relative to cook-ing. The ranges extend the whole length of the room, and hot and cold water is in abundance at all points. points.

BILLIARD ROOM.

BILLIARD ROOM. In the front part of the basement, fronting on Broad street, is the billiard room. This is the same size as the banqueting room, and contains four of Phelan & Collender's tables, with all the other ac-purtonances. The furniture is walnut and green velvot. The floor is painted in imitation of walnut. This room will be heated by stoves. BAB-BOOM.

Adjoining the billiard room is the bar. This is a small, but convenient room, having all the neces-sary accompainments of a bar, including an ale and oyster vault. GENERAL REMARKS.

GENERAL REMARG. There is a washröchi with stationary wash basine, ac., on every flöct. There is a dumb-wäiter is the pantry, which adjoins the dining and banqueling forms. The servants' rooms, washrooms, ac., are four stories in height, where the other rooms are but two, and much additional space is thereby obtained. There are 348 gas lights in the house. The building and furniture will not cost less than \$200,000. THE HOUSE COMMUNTER.

and furniture will not cost less than \$200,000. THE HOUSE COMMITTER. The committee which superintended the constitu-tion of the house consisted of Messra. Ashursi, Baker, and Olaghorn, and to them the League are indebted in a great measure for the great success which has attended their efforts.

Which has accounted unit protents. The officers of the League at present are: Pre-sident, J. G. Fell; vice presidents, W. H. Asluirs's, Horace Binney, Jr., A. E. Borle, Morton Ma-Michael; secretary, George H. Boker; treasurer, James L. Olaghorn.

James L. Olaghorn. SUCOESS TO THE LEAGUM. We heartily congratulate the members of the League upon the successes which have attended their past efforts, and for the bright future which we see before them. OFENIMG AND RECEPTION OF VISITORS.

OFENING AND BRORTION OF VISITORS. Owing to the death of President Lincoln, there will be no public demonstration to day upon the oc-oupstion of the house. The house will not be open for lady visitors until next Thursday, owing to the confusion and unsettled condition of affairs incident

abon moving.

[FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS SHE FOURTH FAGE.] STORE ROBBERY.

The tailor store of Oharles Gundaker, on Arch street, noar Fifth, was entered some time on Tues-day night, and goods to the amount of \$4,000 were stolen. The store was supposed to have been entered by means of a false key. DIRECTORS' ROOK. Adjoining the reception room on the west, and separated therefrom by sliding doors, is the direc-tors' room, fithcen by twenty feet. This is furnished, in all respects, in the same way as the reception room, with the single exception of the inside win-dow, the dressing of which in this room is of less expensive material.

* PUBLIC LANDINGS.

Davis' Landing, on the Delaware above Catha' rine street, was leased by public outory yesterday for the sum of \$250 per aunum. South street Lynd-ing, on the Schuylkill, \$25. OFFICE. Adjoining the difectors, is an office which is four-reparated by sliding doors, is an office which is four-teen by twenty feet. In the centre of the office is a ceak having four tablets, each of which has in front of it a secretary containing divisions for papers, &c. There are also four sets of drawers. The whole is constructed of waint, and is novel in pattern and ornamental to the room in which it will be kept. This room is carpeted and furnished in the same way as the directors room. There are, besides the centre chandelier, side brackets in this room. DEFINITION FOOM ROOM.

TRADE BESTRICTION REMOVED.

The Hon. H. McCulloch, Secretary of the T reasu-ry, has issued an order that the three per ce at. foo on goods going to insurrectionary Statesias by Jihbed. Transportation to these parts of the country / is from

uilding was broken on the first day of March, 1864. ACT OF INCORFORATION. On the 30th day of March, 1864, the Union League Act of INCORFORATION. On the 50th day of March, 1864, the Union League of Philadelphia was incorporated by the Legisla-ture. The charter of incorporation sets out that, Wiereas, An association has been formed in the city of Philadelphia, for the purposes of foatering and promoting the love of Republican Government, sid-ing in the preservation of the union of the United States, and extending ald and relief to the soldiers and sailors of the army and navy thereof; and are destrous of being incorporated, the better to enable them to carry out said purposes; therefore, SECTION 1. Bet if enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonweatth of Pennsylva-nia in General Astembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That William M. More-dith. John H. Myers, Horace Binney, Jr., Adolph E. Borie, Moéton Methichael, J. J. Clark Haro, Benjamin Gernard, James L. Ulaghura, Chaidels H. Breester, Lindey Smyth, Daniel Dougherty, Joreph B. Townsend, Geo. Whitney, John B. Kon-ney, Jno. A. Brown, Stephen Colwell, Chas. Glipin, J. Glillingham Fell, N. B. Browne, S. O Perkins, B H. Brewster, Lindley Smyth, Daniel Dougherty, George Trott, William Sellers, and such other. per-sons as have been, or may hereafter be associated with them, for the purposes of said associated with the motor the purposes of said associated with they find and corporate, by the name, style, and title, of the Union League of Philadelphia, and, by the same style and title, shall have perpetual succes-sion, and may purchase, take, and hold, by glif, grant, demise, bargain and saie, devise and beduest, or by any other jawful mode of conveyance, any lands, tenements, goods, ohatielä, and, estate, reak personal, or mixed ; and the same, or any part thereof, from time to time, may sell, allen, mor-gage, or otherwise dispose of ; and may have a com-mon seal, which they may alter and reage as their pleasture, fac.

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Admiral D. G. FABRAGUT, U. S. Navy, Presi- dent. Rear Admiral D. D. PORTER, U. S. N.; Cap-	his body shall be delivered over to surgeons, say await the resurrection without a grave in our soil. I have shown him all the mercy which humanity can alar youst thin Harry A. W18E.	BOSTON MAY ID BRENd Into commandat of the		The Times, editorially referring to this letter, re- joices to see Mason rejudiate the orime, and says if the Southern States themselves do not attering and		just left. The floor is covered with Brusdelg corpet, diamond pattern, the prevailing color of ceen. There is a walnut side board at one side of the most	guerillas, under Hughes and Gilding, are commit- ting depredations near New Haven, in Nelson coan-
a Board of Visitors by the Secretary of the Navy to attend the examination of midshipmen in the	and all like him. And I therefore say to you, if it is you have precisely the nerve enough to let him be executed with the certainty of his condemnation.	approved. ANDREW JOHNSON.	phase, but if he is, many inferences may be drawn which point to but a short tenure.	South and alding the schol source. We dealed that	ence of these associations can be best estimated by the results which they accomplished. Loyal men baye been brought forgether upon a common plat-	night, which cannot be surpassed by any hotsl of the city. The walls and ceiling are freecodd in colors similar to the other rooms; but the ceiling is not so elaborate as that of the room we have	hereafter be required of citizens travel up ovir Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Large number for paroled rebels, including Col. Josse Archer, are
BOARD OF EXAMINERS.	derer, a robber, a traitor, because public southeast elsewhere will glorify an <i>insurrectionist</i> with mar-	soribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, in con-	at present has no claims on belief. Rosecrans is	pel the assertion of Secretary Stanton, in a letter of Mr. Adams', that the acts were planned and set on (oct by the rebels under pretence of avenging the	throughout the loyal States, and in an incredibly short time there was a Union League in every city,	i her of the building, which is the uning roun. This room is twenty-four by forty feet, and a bill on fore will be used being at all bours of the day and	PAROLED REBELS GOING ROME, LOUISVILLE, May 9No military passes will
the past twelve hours. Very respectfully,	vengeance of a public sentiment dutate of ner limits, and hostile to her laws 7 Is it so that it is	The foregoing rules and regulations concern-	sponsibility at the request of twenty five thousand	evoke almost anprecedented expressions of feeling	f than those of the Opposition party, In consequence of the formation and the success uttanting it. similar organizations were formad	Upon leaving the private dising-room we cross	
SIE: I have the honor to report that the Secretary of State has had a quiet day, and is better to-night.	for a State to execute her laws against the highest	Executive CHAMBER.	superintend their operations after they arrive in. Sonora. It is also stated that he accepts this re-	space of twenty-four hours has sufficed to fill the	I have been more reaux to acknowledge its nower	sion-table, and the chairs are of walnut, covered with silver leather.	f ion of his beard. His beard is to all appearands only of about three weeks growth.
Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:	muscle against a universal clamor for his life. But	HUGH MODULLOUGH.	them, however, agree in stating that Gen. Rose- crans is to be placed at the head of the forces, and	as not much more to us than the bead of any friend- ly Government, yet his end has already stirred the feelings of the public to the utmost depths, as the	so far as any organization for political purposes is	i cent places of furniture. There is a walnut oxion-	
J. K. BABNES, Surgeon General.	be inexcusable for mitigating his punishment, I	sorihed by the Tressury Department concerning	the manufacture of sensation gossips. Many of	which we were not unfrequently in diplomatic or political collision. He might have been regarded	THE WORK OF THE LEAGUE. The work done by the Union League has been.	sidebosros, with marbie tops, surmounted of second	Was nipgton, and is confined in what place no one
slight return of hemorrhage at 2 A. M., which was speedily checked. Very respectfully,	son for life instead of hanging him ?" Yes, if I	tions shall take effect and be in force on and after the loth day of May, 1865, and shall supersede all	Concerning the leaders there is an immense num-	manifestations of feeling as unexampled. President Lincoln was only chief of a foreign State with	Charles Gibbons, George H. Boker, Joseph B. Townsend, George Whitney, John B. Kenney.	mantel is a bronze figure representing a "nymph preparing for the bath." There are two wahut	. Purger d. and it was not until after a share of three.
of State has recovered from the fatigue of yesterday, and is quite comfortable. Mr. F. SEWARD had a	that question shows me above anything the	therete."	they will get it or not is, of course, to be their espe-	The Times, of the 28th, says: It is not using lan-	E, Borie; directors, Morton McMichael, J. I. Clark Hara Benjamin Gerhard, James L. Clashorn.	One above the other, and is of bronze and sirver.	to accome pany him, but when Mr. Boyd's attention
SIR: I have the honor to report that the Secretary		United States and all laws made in pursuance	in New York. Land of that province, in large	Tiall under the Dreetdeney of Mr. Adams	M. Meredith; vice presidents, William H. Ash- hurst, John B. Myers, Horace Binney, Jr., Adolph	The the deller has twelve lights in two power.	tion him 7 arther. The supposed Surrait started 45