WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1865.

Decision of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania Declaring Legal Tender Notes Constitutional. We have before us a pamphlet copy of Judge READ'S opinion upon the legal tender question, and we copy below a synopsis of the opinions delivered, which is printed in front of it. Judge READ has treated constitutional argument with it. He gives a sufficiently detailed view of

the subject historically, interweaving his the mode adopted by the colonies, as far back as 1690, of borrowing money by the issue of bills of credit, which, in many instances, were made legal tenders in payment of all debts, and generally extinguishing the debt if refused to be received by

At the opening of the Revolution, they were issued by the Revolutionary Congress, and, upon the recommendation of that body, the several States passed laws making them legal-tenders, with the usual penalty of extinguishing the debt if refused. These laws were finally repealed upon a similar recommendation, and the continental money passed out of existence. Then followed the inefficient articles of confederation, and the various State measures. making tobacco, rice, and other articles of property, a tender in payment of debts. which, with stop laws, suspension laws, and appraisement laws, completed the nearly total abolition of the relation of debtor and creditor. These and other United States, the effect of a liberal construction of which has adapted it to the wants of a country nearly equal in area to the whole of the continent of Europe. The power to issue notes being conceded,

as a result of the great powers to lay and collect taxes and imposts, borrow money, declare war, and raise and support armies and navies, the same reasoning leads as a necessary and proper means to carry out the same powers to giving the authority to declare them lawful money and a legaltender in payment of public and private debts, and thus directly enhancing their value.

The opinion gives a short history of the two Banks of the United States, and of the opinions of Mr. Madison, and Mr. Dallas as Secretary of the Treasury, the latter asserting the entire control of the monetary system of the country to be vested in the

National Government. Experience shows the entire inability of a bank of the United States, or of the State banks, in time of war, furnishing an uniform currency, or aiding the Government by large loans, continued through a series of years; and the fact is stated of the suspension of the Bank of England for nearly a quarter of a century.

The necessity, therefore, being established, of the acts of Congress to make their Treasury notes lawful money and a leval tender-their value is still further enhanced by the bonds of the United States. and these notes being made the foundation of the present national banking system, where benefits will soon be extended to the Southern States, and aid in reviving their finances, commerce, and agriculture. Having established their constitutionality, Judge READ then declares his opinion that, wherever gold coin and silver dollars are legal tenders, there the legal-tender notes have the same power, the only exceptions being duties on imports and interest on the public debt. After showing that the prin-

acts of Congress, Judge READ, in closing his opinion, which is thorough on all points, says, p. 3: "I think, therefore, there can be no doubt that this postponed portion of the purchase money comes clearly within the meaning of the act of Congress and as gold coin would be a legal payment, so i words used in the act of Congress are the same that were employed by the revolutionary Congress in their recommendation to the States to have their ssues made a legal tender, which produced the very comprehensive act of Assembly of the 29th Janu-

in its largest sense, without regard to mere State nterpretation, which at one time held legacies not included within the term. "But ground-rents are almost entirely confined to the city of Philadelphia, and do not exist in other States, and it would be singular, that the an nual rents reserved in the same terms, should be payable in legal tender notes, whilst the principa If the purchase-money referring to its payment in the same kind of money or coin as aforesaid, should be only to be tendered in gold or silver dollars. This anomaly should not be allowed to interfere with a great general measure, vitally essential to the crushing out of the rebellion and the preserva-

There were seven cases, involving the consistntionality and construction of the acts of Congress making Treasury notes a legal tender in payment of debts, decided by the Supreme Court at Harris. burg, on Wednesday, 24th May, 1865. Three were ment of notes drawn in gold and specie by lega Eastern district, involving the payment of arrears of ground rent of lawful silver money of the United pennyweights and six grains at least, and the paylawful silver money and lawful money by legal-

In all these cases, the court held, by a majority, varying on some of the questions, that the acts wer constitutional, and that the Treasury notes were a legal tender in the above specified cases. Chief Justice Woodward and Justice Thompson held the acts were unconstitutional, and Justices Strong, Read, and Agnew, held they were constitutional. The Chief Justice, Justice Read, and Justice Strong, held they were all debts, excepting z ground rent as a debt, in which Justice Thompson concurred with him, but Justice Agnew held it was a debt, but differed as to contracts payable in gold The result is, therefore, as stated above, and the opinion of Justice Read was filed in Schollenberger

v. Brinton, but covered all the cases that were

Our Places of Amusement. Among the many completed and proserve especial mention, and hold a conspi-

direction. The "Arch" has been so entirely al-

fortable and commodious. The drop curtain is a pleasant feature of the "Arch." It is of unusual design, unlike the old standard style that is ever returning upon the eye with wearying sameness and reiteration. As we gazed at the other evening the content of the it, the other evening, the many pleasant Mrs. Lincoln, the wife of the late President, is a nights that we have experienced in that native of Monmouthshire. Her maiden name was house thronged unto our memory, and made us feel how appropriate was the door-way of "Prospero's cell" to the stage where the Drews, Davenport, and Wheatley, in old times used indeed to Stephens and its appears that Mr. Linceln selected one of the daughters to be his partner in life.

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open the way to Shakspeare's wondrous The Hellenic Greeks on the Overthrow creations, and wield with their own hands the potent wand of the mighty magician that still unbroken guards the entrance. The old Continental Theatre is also being horoughly refitted, modified, and improved, and is to assume the new name of

The American Variety Theatre." Commensurate with the requirements of our rapidly growing city, public halls are springing up in every portion of the everextending suburbs, and many of them are pretty, and some elegant in proportions and Public opinion has well tested the merits of the Academy of Music. Its great capacity has been well tried by the immense crowds that have been gathered into it by various patriotic and benevolent appeals

that have recently been so nobly answered by our citizens; while the elegance of its appointments well display the congregation of beauty, wealth, and fashion that adorn the auditorium on opera nights. The Musical Fund Hall, so long our grand gathering place, but now outstripped y the more graceful Academy of Music, still holds a high position in public favor, and has long been the theatre of one of the pleasantest scenes as well as most valuable ntertainments of the city. The weekly concerts of the Germania Society have now been established for a number of years, and whether hot or cold, fair or foul, every Saturday afternoon sees that large room crowded with a most varied audience, who receive, by the good taste of the directors and the consientiousness of the performers a knowledge of the works of the most worthy masters of music. The price of admission has been so low that the maintainance of such a corps of musicians for evils produced the Constitution of the so long a period, shows that the audience must be invariably very large, and, as a means of public education, it has been very effective. Although always popular, the concerts have never been popularized, nor the programme lowered to any of that meagre and unscientific music which so often takes the public ear. The city is indebted to the well conceived and worthily executed system of the "Germania," and by it many a "lad" has been taught that music had a higher power than he had ever dreamed, and many a "lassic" has been shown that the art had a deeper signifi-

> the piano. LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

WASHINGTON, June 6, 1865. Anybody who has ever doubted whether the sympathics of certain of the apostles. of Democracy would be enlisted in favor of the chief criminal of the centuries, has only to read a few of their newspapers, or to enter into conversation with a few of their accepted leaders. It was hardly ne cessary for that unspeakably malignant John Mitchell, whose baseness recalls the orst example of British perfidy and cruelty in the history of his own oppressed and betrayed country, to insult the Government of the United States, and to deny its right to try Jefferson Davis for his manifold and monstrous crimes. The work was being attended to when he came on from Richmond with instructions to begin it. Without desiring to affect or to anticipate the fate of this unexampled foe of humanity and liberty, it may be said that upon no such a fixed unity of public opinion, as that Jefferson Davis, having earned, with the zeal of the demon and the hate of Satan himself, the doom of the traitor, he should receive it at the hands of a betrayed and yet bleeding country. In all that time he did not show a symptom or cipal of a ground rent, both by law and utter a syllable of sorrow for his treason, authority, comes within the words of the or mercy for his victims. Mr. William B. Reed, as if to affix a title to his name, by which he and his atrocities might be imnortally remembered, called him "the Stern Statesman." The appellation, chosen with care, and applied in the very midst of his bloodiest excesses, was not without its significance. Every new trial, requiring the absence of conscience, humanity, or honor, found in him the "stern" leader. Every protest against his edicts was crushed by a

s that same "stern" and implacable tyrant. The whole system of rebel warfare, including arson, massacre, poisoning, repudiation, mutilation of the dead, and outrage upon the living, had the prior sanction of the stern statesman." Beaten from his lair, with his broken armies scattered and surrendered, his flight disgraced by the meanest of thefts (the robbery of his own people), and lighted by the flames of a city that had sheltered him only to be given by his own orders to the torch and the mobhe is at last caught in the act of disgraceful escape, and almost carried to prison in the garments of his wife. And when the Government proceeds to arrange for his trial, we have a wail of agony from the Democratic organs and oracles. They who were so silent and indifferent at the exposure of the countless villanies and brabarities of the "stern statesman;" who stood unmoved before the proofs of the mutilation of our dead, and the starvation of our living defenders, are now full of grief and tears lest Jefferson Davis may be tried and hanged! This is the new agony. A few weeks ago they were frantic with rage because his assassin tools were not treated to the luxury of a jury, but were adjudged before a military commission, which had to sit a few days with closed doors. Then the "Democratic" shout was against "secret trials," and the that Justice Strong did not regard the principal of horrid deeds of the murderers were forgotten, in the "despotism" that would not give them superior advantages to prove their innocence. Now they are outraged, lest by an "open jury trial," so loudly demanded for the assassins, harm may come to Jefferson Davis, "the stern statesman." Many groans were uttered before the awful rumor that the limbs of that angelic personage had been jected improvements that are multiplying encased in bracelets to prevent him so rapidly in Philadelphia, the theatres defrom injuring his guards; for, be it known, that the gentle Jefferson is not possessed cuous position. The "Chestnut" has a of the sweetest of tempers. Fe showed pleasant auditorium, and is throughout his amiabilities while in Congress-in the neat and new, while the "Walnut" is | House, in the Senate, on more than one about to undergo a thorough and complete occasion; and in the War Office he was renovation under skilful and experienced | not the most suave of ministers. It is related, too, that, during his residence at Richmond, his household was the scene of tered and improved as to warrant the any number of explosions. "The stern name, although we dislike the change in statesman" is not accustomed to such cognomen, of the "New Arch." "A' treatment. He has been reared among the rose by any other name may smell as | divinities. His drink has been the nectar, sweet,"but still we would rather keep the his food the ambrosia of the gods them-

title to which sweet memories cling; and selves. He has been clothed in the "the Arch" has been for so many years costliest of raiment. Slaves have antici-"the Arch" has been for so many years the exponent of the legitimate drama that most pleasant associations crowd around it. The exterior of this theatre is very handsome, fresh, and attractive, and the admirable arrangements in the interior crees; and even President's have quaked admirable arrangements in the interior crees; and even President's have quaked have made it spacious and agreeable. For pleasant and comfortable seats, and a feel ing of abundance of room, it surpasses any in irons! Hang have recontact in the description of the interior at fear of his displeasure. It is monstrous that he should be injured, even in thought. Put the "stern statesman" in irons! Hang hatter."

dressed to Davis. In this document, after intimating in what way the South could be armed by wholesale fraud upon the United States Government, and the strength of the interior at fear of his displeasure. It is monstrous that he should be injured, even in thought. Put the "stern statesman" in irons! Hang ing of abundance of room, it surpasses any Put the "stern statesman" in irons! Hang Jefferson Davis! Why it is beyond belief. I do not wonder that the saints of Chestnut Hill should weep bitter tears of rage at the piteous sight, nor that offensive glare that detracts from the beauty of so many places of amusement, and frequently renders some seats almost unendurable. The quiet elegance of the whole coloring is admirably toned by the slight and tasteful use of crimson in the stage-boxes and drapery. The lady manager has proved a most excellent house keeper; the details are dainty, the cleanliness fastidious, and the whole most come distinct the substant of the sancting the saints of Chestnut Hill should weep bitter tears of rage at the piteous sight, nor that the States rights' Democracy should grow pale at the mere thought of such a profanation of the sanctities. If these practices are not soon discouraged, we must not be surprised if the terrible Louis Napoleon should interfere, backed by her gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, to rescue the unfortunate old lady who is suffering such nameless hardships at the hands of the ungallant General liness fastidious, and the whole most comof the theatres in the city, and the fairy | Jefferson Davis! Why it is beyond beliness fastidious, and the whole most com- Miles in the Plutonian caves of his Bastile in Hampton Roads. Occasional.

Mrs. Lincoln. Jenkins, and her father was for some time sexton of

for our welfare.

of the Rebellion and the Assassination of Mr. Lincoln. On the 27th of April the Hellenic Greeks of Conantinopie sent to Hon. E. Joy Morris, American nister to Turkey, an address of congratulation on the overthwrow of the slaveholding rebellion, conthe overthwrow of the slaveholding rebellion, con-cluding as follows:

The last American struggle must be inscribed with golden letters in the annals of history, for it was a battle for the desrestrights of man. All man-kind participate in the benefits of the victory achieved, and from all parts of the world the thanks of sympathizing millions are tendered to the Ame-rican people for the constancy and valor through which the cause of right was finally crowned with success:

Accept, honored sir, these heartfelt congratula-tions of the Greeks of Constantinople; and may God inspire other nations to a similar exhibition of heroic virtue when their liberty and independence On the 30th of the same month they sent to Mr. Morris an elequent address of sympathy with the United States in their great bereavement. The following are extracts:

Overcast with clouds of woe are the faces of sorrowing millions! Universal humanity weeps in sympathizing sorrow with bereaved America! The champion of the people, the friend of man, the saviour of his country, the illustrious President Lincoln, bas fallen a victim to the malignity of a hireling sessesin! The demoniac passions of slavery, which in vain vented their fury against the solid structure of the American Union, have exhausted their revengeful malevolence in the murder of the best of men and the wisest of rulers!

Another marry to liberty and right has been sa crificed to the hatred of the enemies of the people; but the great Republic, of which he was the head, and which they sought to kill also, lives in spite of their malicious rage. It yet lives, thanks to Gold, a terror to desports and a pillar of hope to oppressed millions.

Despond not America! Wighty and tax hards.

Despond not, America! Mighty and inexhausti-Despond not, America! Mighty and inexacustible are your resources in men—such men as freedom alone can create! Honored sir, convey this Grecian wall of sorrow to your fellow-countrymen, and tell them the name of Lincoln is endeared to the heart of every Greek; that we regard him as our friend and benefactor as well as theirs; and that his name and actions will never be effaced from our grateful memories. name and actions will never be effaced from our grateful memories.

Deign to accept, sir, this laurel-crowned portrait of the illustrious man whose cruel death we mourn in common with you. The laurel is interwoven with the sable emblem of mortal woe. It is typical of the blended feelings with which we have this day approached you—joy for deeds of unfading renown, and sorrow that so glorious a career has been so suddenly arrested. Cherieh, sir, this humble giftof the Greeks of Constantinople as a testimony of good will we bear to the the nation you represent, and of our appreciation of the character and services of its great citizen, whom the genias of history will crown with a wreath of unfading glory as the mighty Liberator, who broke the shackles of four millions of slaves, and forever effaced from the national escutcheon the reproachful stain of human onal escutcheon the reproachful stain of homas

Reciprocal Duty. We extract from an article in the Boston Journal, f Monday last, the following very common sense and practically just view of the duties of "conciliation." It represents the views, so frequently expressed in our columns, in a terse, simple, and clear manner, which irresistibly commends itself to the consideration of the unprejudiced politician and

the consideration of the unprejudiced politician and the clear-headed reader:

"We observe that nearly all the rebel chiefs who have given their views on the subject insist strongly upon the importance of conciliating the people of the South, and our own papers have had much to say to the same effect. It is all well so far as it goes. We ought to take every rational and proper method to conciliate the Southern people at this time. But are they not under some obligation to conciliate us if the conflict of arms, into which they dragged the Government, obliterate all the just indignation which their unprovoked and bloody course—fraught with the death and misery of hundreds of thousands of innocent people—is too well calculated to keep cance than her fingers had ever struck from of innocent people—is too well calculated to keep alive in every loyal heart? This is no pies for vincidictiveness, which we abhor. We hold that the North ought to forgive and forget with the utmost Christian alacrity and heartiness. But we maintain that there is nothing which makes charity and kindliness the futles of the North toward the South, which does not also require a resignostice of the which does not also require a reciprocation same duties by the South toward the North

A SENSIBLE IDEA -The New York Legislature passed a very sensible act at its last session, estab-lishing a "Hall of Military Record," by voluntary fireproof structure is authorized to be erected. If the sum of \$75,000 shall be voluntarily contributed, to be located at Albany, provided said city shall do so, then the board of commissioners are at liberty to accept one from New any other corporate town. As Albany has already moved in the matter, it is probable the hall will be located there. The Board of Commissioners is composed of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Chanceller of the Regents, Onief of the Military Bureau, John A. King, Hamilton Fish, Edwin D. Morgan, John A. Dix, Ira Harris, Preston subject, in no country, has there ever been | King, Horatic Seymour, Daniel S. Dickinson, Eage Millard Fillmore. A proper building is to be selected services of individuals, the services of regiments and the record of the part taken by towns, cities and counties in the war; also, for the proper display of flags, trophies, and other objects of mil rest, now belonging to the collection of the State. servation and convenient use of newspapers, books. documents, pampulets, and other papers be to the Bureau of Military Record, which shall be removed thereto, and which building, when ready, shall be occupied by the Bureau of Military Record Every State should do likewise.

DESTITUTE FREEDMEN IN ALABAMA .- Thomas W. Conway, general superintendent of freedmen in the Military Division of the West Mississippi, has written a letter to the president of the National Freedmen's Relief Association, in which he says that there are thirty thousand poor freedmen in the State 'stern' rebuke. Every proposition for of these poor people from their homes, and many of these poor people from their homes, and many slaveholders, maddened at the loss of "their pro perty," give but little mercy to the people whose lives they formerly held. The soldiers and the Go versment officials do all in their power to alleviate condition of these poor people, but still there is plenty of room for the benevolence of the Christian cople of the country. When the National Freednen's Bureau is in complete working order, (which this benevolence will cease; but until that time ar rives we call on the people everywhere to lend their aid in furtherance of this most Christian cause by contributions of money, clothes, and other neces-

> The Condition of Georgia The following private letter has been placed in our hands. As representing a large section of outhern feeling, and, we balleve, very truly and explicitly, we lay it before the public. It was written by a well-known Southern gentlemen, whose name we are, requested not to publish; but as pre-senting a strong reflex of the opinion of most of the intelligent Southerners who did not take a personal share in the late unholy war, it is exceedingly inelesting: Augusta, Ga., May 24, 1865.
> My Phar Sir: After years of bitter trial I rejoice to reamne our broken correspondence. Your fearful precitions of April, 1861, lave all been fully realized. The result has not surprised me, for I realized. The result has not surprised me, for I have long since reckoned among the certainties of the future, and much-blamed Southern readers for protracting a struggle, the end of which was evidently only a question of time and endurance. The end finds us and our friends in this vicinity in much better condition than the Southerners generally. By good fortune this community escaped the ravages of war. This city is the only place of any magnitude South that was spared. And now let us hope for an induigent Government. A kind and generous policy will be followed by general satisfaction at the South. The effort will be very happy, and will tend much to banish the bitterness of the late struggle, and revive the friendly relations of the sections. At present the people are in suspense—generally anxious and dejected, fearful of narsh measures. Emancipation has deranged labor somewhat, but not as much, I think, as was expected; and after a while I believe people will cease to feel any inconvenience, especially if wholesome legislation is had against vagrancy, &c. The people may be called in just that state of mind when a very generous policy might be expected to produce the happiest results. They seem prepared for a radical course of treatment. A different application, announced promptly and frankly, would cause rejoing throughout the land. Of one thing, however, all are assured, viz. there will be but one Government, and none are hesicating to resume their allegiance to the "old flag, for better or worse." We are all "citizens of the United States," of one country, and a common destiny as a people. Seession is dead! And the frepressiole condite has decided that slavery is dead! Honesforth, I trust, I hope you and yours are all spared to see the dawn of peace, and that all shadows of the terrible past may be cleared away by the kindly smiles of frieads long separated during the frightful storm. I have often thought of you, and our conversation in Pulla delphia, only a day or so previous to the attack on Fort Sumpter have long since reckoned among the certainties the inture, and much blamed Southern readers

ocsed) philosophers and students in history. Faithfully and truly yours, _____

latter.). The scamp had a clear prescience of his deserts, it A Home Crow.—The Springfield Republican "stands up" for its own city against the comments of those who suppose that the reduction of the number of workmen at the armory will rain the place. It says:

But whether we have 30,000, 20,000, or not more than 10,000 inhabitants, the fact still remains that Springfield is the smartest town of its size in the country. She has the greatest railroad facilities, the best hotel, the biggest city hall, the largest and most convenient sgricultural park, the best newspaper, (also the poorest) the most valuable reputation for her manufactures, the smartest ex Lieu tenant Governor, the smallest and moanest portion of the lemocratic party, and, in fact, stands head and ears above any other town of its size; and it will take something more than the discharge of with New Haven, Newburyport, or any of the other places that have become so suddenly solicitous for our welfare.

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New Publications E. H. Butler & Co., Philadelphia, have published a 12mo volume of 271 pages, entitled "Affixes in their Origin and Application, exhibiting the Ety-melogic Structure of English Words," by S. S. Haldeman A. M. This is an elaborate and learned contribution to the science of Philology. Readers who have been entertained as well as instructed by Max Muller, George P. Marsh, and William Irvin-ton, (who have treated words as things,) may think Mr. Haldeman's book somewhat dry; -so, for the most part, is a Dictionary, which never very useful book. Mr. James S. Claxton, Philadelphia, has published three new books for children. Of these, the largest, which may be read with pleasure by elder persons, is a tale, "The Two Friends," by Miss C. I. Trowbridge, a domestic story. Another is "Olif. ton Rice," by the author of "Win and Wear," a story of boys playing at soldiers. "Ida Kleinvogel," a tiny volume, contains the history of a Saxon girl in Switzerland, and a brief aneodote, for it is coarcely a tale, entitled "The Two Millers." These children's books are illustrated with a few wood

Messrs. Woodward, of New York, architects, horticulturists, and publishers, have brought out a small volume, with illustrations, entitled "Woodward's Graperies, and Horticultural Buildings"-a practical book, written with great clearness of language and fulness of knowledge, which all grapegrowers ought to purchase and study. (Received rom J. B. Lippincott & Co.) "The Clever Woman of the Family," by Wise Yonge, author of "The Helr of Reddlyffe," is pub lished by D. Appleton & Co. in 8vo. form, with twelve full-page illustrations. In this story the islogue is extremely natural, sometimes brilliant, never diffuse or tiresome. The clever woman, Miss Rachel Curtis, is an unpleasant acquaintance, at first, with her isms, pedantry, self-concelt, and a passes through some trials which consider rove her, and settles down, at last, an humbler, appler, and better woman than could have been anticipated. This is one of the best novels of the sesson. (Received from Ashmead & Evans.) Little, Brown, & Co., of Boston, have published, in one vol., 8vo., pp. 200, "The Tax payers' Manual," containing all the Internal Revenue Lizws, with the decisions and rulings of the Commissioner, Tables of Taxation, Exemption, Stamp Duties, &c. and a comprehensive alphabetical index. This must be a reliable book, for it has been prepared by Mr. G. S. Boutwell, late Commissioner of Internal Revenue. (Received from J. B. Lippincott & Co.) The 18th number of the Philadelphia Photographer. he best journal of its class in the United States, in

to the persons whom they represent. There is a little carelessness in "The Editor's Table" here which should be avoided: "Happening in at Mr. Gutekunst's" is an awkward and indefensible ex-The June number of Frank Bellew's Northern Mapazine, a New York Monthly, contains several good wood engravings and sixteen pages of very good reading matter. The Jeff Davis political carlosures are capital. The article, this month, however, is a ocem, by the late William North, headed by negaliton portrait, executed by Charles Woolner. who supplied Tennyson with the story of "Egoch Arden." This poem, called "The Eagles," was written in October, 1854, was never before published, and is an undoubted production of genius. Mr. North was the real author of "The Diamond Lens," a striking extravaganza in an early number of the Atlantic Monthly.

The June number of the United States Service Mazine, received from T. B. Pugh, is only of average merit. The article on Military Reading, however is comprehensive and elaborate; that on the Ser

addition to the usual quantity of latter press, has

or its frontispiece four miniature portraits, from

egatives executed in Prussia, but not a syliable as

vices of the Coast Survey is a well-merited tribute to an able and loyal organization. "A Word about Slang," can have little weight, for the author na tronizes such miserable vulgarisms as skedaddle and spondulia, by asserting that the first "comer of ood Hellenic stock, and in its primitive form may e found in Homer and Hesiod," and that the other at the same time particular account of "Sherman's Sixty Days in the Carolinas," has the rare fault of being too brief. "Napoleon's Field Eliquence," is another good article—short and telling, and there is a spirited parrative of a "Capture and Escape from Mosby." The official intelligence, which forms of appendix to this magazine is invaluable. From W. B. Zieber, South Third street, we have the New York fac-simile reprint of Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine. It is a very good number, pening with a new Irish story, called "Sir Brook 'ossbrooke," apparently by the author of " Tony Butler," which, we firmly believe, was written b Charles Lever. Mrs. Oliphant's somewhat diffuse and didactic story of "Miss Maojorbanks" is con-tinued, and closes, this time, with a decidedly sonational incident. The new and strange satirical ale, entitled "Peccadilly," is continued, and is sensational. A gentle estimate of the character o Lawrence Sterne, is given in a review of his recent life, by Percy Firzgerald; and we have a further portion of the lucubations of Cornelius O'Dowdwho, we are sure, must be either Charles Lever or John Fisher Murray, of Dublin, author of "The World we Live in" and "Father Tom and the Pope," both of which also first appeared in Blackwood. The concluding paper here, on the State and Prespect of Parties, contains a very clever but one sided estimate of living British Statesmen-with ar too sanguine prophecies of the success of Tory candidates at the ensuing General Election, which will probably take place in the approaching autumn. Blackwood, looking a little a head, already

nticipates that the United States Governmen vill make demands on England "which can neithe be conceded with honor nor refused without risk." This, of course, means a claim for the amount of cosses sustained by American commerce from the labama an ews of Literature. Ticknor & Fields, Boston, announce a new series of volumes to be entitled "Companion-Posts for the People," and to consist of selections from the bast productions of the best modern poets of England nd America. Each volume will contain 100 pages, inted paper, bound in a handsome pamphlet form with a vignette title, and containing from 12 to 20 ood engravings from drawings by the best artists among whom are John Gilbert, Berkett Foster John Absolon, D. Maclise, T. Creswick, S. Eytinge, C. A. Barry, and others. The first volume, now ready, contains "Household Poems," by Longfellow, with 15 illustrations; and the suco lumes will contain "Songs for All Seasons," by Tennyson; "National Lyrics," by Whittier; "Lyries of Life," by Browning ; "Humerous Poems," by O. W. Holmes, and "Religious Poems," by Mrs. Stowe. The most curious point of this new series of publications is that the price of each illustrated wolume is limited to fifty cents.

Mr. Charles Scribner, New York, will immediately publish, in one volume 12mo., a translation of M. Guizot's last work, "Meditations on Carislanity, and on the Religious Questions of the Day." works as from his having been Prime Minister

M. Guizot, who is as well known by his historical France under Louis Phillippe during the Tahiti affair, and the Spanish marriages, and at the outbreak of the French Revolution of 1848, has always been a strict Protestant, and his religious writings are as much read and as highly valued in Europe as his historical and political productions. He is nearly seventy-eight years old, but his pen is as unwearled and his compositions as able as they ever were. THE FIRE ARTS.-This evening, at Birch & Son's rt gallery, No. 1110 Chestnut street, will be sold a llection of paintings, comprising many of rare erit. Among them we would call atte also work by Dellasard, Van Beest and Stantin also some admirable military pictures by Dal Re, Vortimini De Simore, Sagliano, and amo nasters, work by Salvator Rosa, Paussin and Bas-GOOD ADVICE.-The Boston Transcript gives a

piece of good advice to those now making a return of their incomes during the year 1804, which we heartily endores. The Transcript says: "Parties making income returns, when they reach an item about the handling of which they feel some uncertainty, had better serve their country and put benefit of the doubt." It will hurt nobody, morally or pecuniarily, to do rather more instead of rather less than they are bound to do in paying taxes. Those whose patriotism has been lukewarm, reticent, and backward during the past four years, will hard ly increase their reputation for loyalty, by cunning and persistent efforts to whittle down their debt to the Government which has guarded all the property they possess, and enabled them to trade in CITY ITEMS.

GERTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS .- Mr. George Frant, 610 Chestnut street, has just added to his superb stock in this department a handsome assortment of new things, including novelties in Shirting Prints, beautiful Spring Cravats, season clothing, &c. His celebrated "Prize Medal" Shirt, invented by Mr. John F. Taggart, is unequalled by any other in the world. THE BEST FITTING SHIET OF THE AGE IS "The nproved Pattern Shirt," made by John C. Arrison, at the old stand, Nos. 1 and 3 North Sixth st. Work one by hand in the best manner, and warranted to give satisfaction. His stock of Gentlemen's Furnishng Goods cannot be surpassed. Prices moderate. CONFECTIONS, FINE STRAWBERRIES, &C .- WF. A. L. Vansant, Ninth and Chestnut, manufactures the finest goods in his department, and is unquesionably the General Grant of his profess Chocolate preparations, Roasted Almonds, French and American Mixtures, and a thousand other no veltier, are unequalled. "CHINESE SUN HATS."-Manufactured by Mesers. Wood & Cary, 725 Chestnut street. W. & O. are now selling off their stock of Straw and Fancy Bonnets at very much below cost to close the season. LACE CURTAINS FROM NEW YORK AUCTION SALES.—Heavy Lace Curtains, much reduced I price, at Patten's, 1408 Chestnut street. Bones and Broadcloth.—A man in Jersey City recently pitched a police officer down stairs. He was fined two dollars for throwing him down stairs and thirty dollars for tearing his coat. It is evidently chenper in Jersey to throw a man down stairs than to injure his broadcloth. We have no such regulations in Philadelphia, but we always expe sensible man who meets with an accident to his breadcloth to repair the injury by procuring a new suit from the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rock-

above Sixth.

SECOND CALL Excelsior 5 100 do -11 SALES AT THE REGULAR BOARD OF BROKERS BEFORE BOARD 100 ao. bt&int 4.% 110 maple shade. 15

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Clehigh Rev ... 534, 100 Reading R ... 45%
10 Schuyl Rev ... 535; 100 Eguert Oil. ... 2%
100 Maple Shade ... 247s 14%
100 Haple Shade ... 247s 14%
100 Haple Shade ... 17 Oakford & Sons, Continental Hotel. MACKINAW SUNDOWNS, FOR LADIES AND Misses.—The genuine article for sale only at Charles The New York Post of yesterday says:

The New York Post of yesterday says:

Gold is rather more firm. The opening price was 136% and the heaviest business has been done at 136%@137. The loan market is abundantly supplied with idle capital, and the few transactions reported to day range from £@6 per cent. Commercial paper is carce and dull at 7@9 per cent.

The stock market exhibits but few changes worthy of special notice. Governments are rather pressed for sale, and a portion of yesterday's advance has Oskford & Sons, Continental Hotel. GREAT REDUCTION IN SILK, THEBAD, AND COT-TON. SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, je87t No. 810 Ohestnut street. EYE, EAR, AND CATARRE, Successfully treate. by J. Isaacs, M. D., Oculist and Aurist, 619 Pine St icial eyes inserted. No charge for examination

Decrease in 1865

Drexel & Oo. quote:
New U. S. Bonds, 1881
New U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness.
Quartermasters' Vouchers.

Sales of Stocks, June 6.

The following are the children of General Lee:
George Washington Custis Lee, about thirty;
William Henry Fitzhugh Lee, about twenty-seven;
Annie Lee, died at Berkley Springs, in 1863, and
would have now been about twenty-ine; Agnes
Lee, about twenty-three; Robert E. Lee, about
twenty; Mildred Lee, about eighteen. None of
them have married except William H. Fitzhugh,
whose wife, Miss Charlotte Wichkam, died at Richmond in 1863. The eldest son, George, graduated at
the head of his class, at West Point, in 1854, and
was a first lleutenant in the corps of engineers when
he followed his father into the Southern service.
William Henry was farming upon the White House
estate, which belonged to the Custis inheritance,
when the war opened. He was commissioned second
lieutenant in the 6th infantry in 1857, but resigned
in 1859. Robert was at a military school in Virginla. The cons, it is well known, are all officers in been lost. Sixes of 1881 are the strongest on the in 1859. Robert was at a military school in Vinginia. The sons, it is well known, are all officers in the rebellion. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Stock Market is utterly devoid of spirit, and Semi Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets. JUNE 6-Evening. Business continues very dull, but prices of the escing articles remain about the same as last quot-

is no speculative movement of any sort developing itself, nor is it likely that such will be the case for many weeks. Government loans are steady; sales of five twenties at 103%, and the ten-forties at 95 the seven-thirties sell at 100. State securities are inactive and lower; the sixes sold at 861/4, a decline ed. Holders of Flour are firm in their views. Wheat of 21/2, and the war loan sixes at 100, a decline of 2. City sixes show a still further decline, the new selling at 86, which is a decline of 32. The are in demand at full prices. Cetton is very duil and prices have fallen off. Coal is very duil. Naval Stores have declined. Petroleum is more apprehension that the present City Councils will active. Provisions are rather firmer. Whisky is dull. In Wool there is very little doing. continue to expend money with the same recklessness that has been complained of for many years. is contributing not a little to depreciate the value There is very little export demand for Flour, but prices are firm; the sales are mostly in lots to sup of City loans, and until a spirit of refranchment and reform is exhibited we can expect no improveply the retailers and bakers, at from \$6,25@6 75 for iperfine; 1,000 bbls extra sold at \$7.25; extra famiment in this description of securities. The sales of 1v \$7.75@8.50. and fancy lots at from \$9@10.50 \$9 ompany bonds are very limited. Philadelphia and bbl, according to quality. Rye Flour is unchanged; 100 bbls soid at \$5. Corn Meal is dull at former Erie sixes sold at 91%, and Chesapeake and Delaware Canal sixes at 92. The railroad list showed some improvement; Pensylvania railroad adrates. Grain.—There is more Wheat offering, and prices are unsettled; about 6,000 bus sold at from 190@195c \$\pi\$ bus for good to prime red\$, and white at 100 200@220c \$\pi\$ bus, as to quality. Rye is oftered at 95c \$\pi\$ bus. Corn is dull and rather lower; 4,000 bus prime yellow sold at 95@93c \$\pi\$ bus, afloat, and in cars. Oats are scarce and in demand at 75c \$\pi\$ bus. variced 14. and Reading 3: Catawissa common fell off 3; Camden and Amboy sold at 127; 27 was bid for Little Schuylkii; 54 for Philadel. phia and Germantown; 58% for Lehigh Valley; and 20 for Philadelphia and Eric. City passenger railroad shares are firmly held; Race and Vine sold at 11, and Union at 20: 5 was bid for Second and Third; 46 for Tenth and Eleventh; 22 for Spruce and Pine; 45 for Chestnut and Walnut; 61% for West Philadelphia; 17% for Arch street; 30% for Green and Coates; and 25 for Girard College. There was little doing in bank shares; 188 was bid for North America; 130 for Philadelphia; 117 for Farmers' and Mechanics'; 45 for Commercial; 28 for Mechanics'; 44 for Penn Township; 51% for Girard: 30 for Manufactures' and Mechanics', and 57 for City. Canal shares are more inquired for; Lehigh Navigation sold at 53%, and Schuylkill Navigation preferred at 26; 110 was bid for Morris

Canal preferred; 8 for Susquehanna Canal; 28 for Delaware Division, and 50 for Wyoming Valley The last statement of the public debt recently stead of the item "unpaid requisitions"-amount ing as of late to upward of \$100,000,000 - we have the item, "uncalled for pay requisitions," \$40,150,000 Thus, for the first time during the last four years the Treasury has met the demand of every dis bursing officer; while the statement shows that It has each on hand amounting to \$25,118,702. For 解 b, in gold once the complaints of inability to get money from he Government are silenced, and forty millions of dollars are at the disposal of disbursing officers for which creditors do not think proper to call. This is a very satisfactory management of the Treasury The following were the quotations for gold yesterday at the hours named:

9c. and Peaches at 20@32c \$\mathbb{R}\$ for unpared quarters and halves.

NAVAL STORES have declined. Spirits of Turpenine is selling in a small way at \$1.90@2 \$\mathbb{R}\$ gallon. Small sales of Rosin are reported at \$12@18 \$\mathbb{R}\$ bbl, which is a decline.

Olt.—Linseed Oil is selling in a small way at \$118@120c \$\mathbb{R}\$ gallon. Lard Oil is duil. Sales are making at \$158@1.65 \$\mathbb{R}\$ gallon. Fish Oils are rather cuil. Petroleuw is more active. Small sales are making at \$33@34c. Refined in bond at 47@50c, and free at from \$7@72c \$\mathbb{R}\$ gallon, as to quality.

PLASTER is steady at \$5.75 \$\mathbb{R}\$ ton.

Rios —There is very little doing; we quote Rangoen at 10@10%0 \$\mathbb{R}\$ b. The subscriptions to the seven-thirty loan, re ceived by Jay Cooke yesterday, amount to \$3,125, 500 including one of Chicago, \$100,000, from Second National Bank; one of \$1.500,000 from Stedman, Eweil, & Co., New-York; one of \$250,000 from Fisk Vork : one of \$100,000 from Ninth . National Bank, New York; one of \$330,000 from gourst 10@10%0 % B.
SEPDS — Cloverseed is very dull; small lots are reported at \$860 10 % of Bs. Timothy ranges at from \$2.50@3 % oushel, and Flaxseed at \$2.35@2.40 First National Bank, New York; one of \$200,000 from Second National Bank, Boston; one of \$50,000 from \$2.50@3 \$\text{ wushel}\$, and Flaxseed at \$2.35@2.40 \$\text{ bushel}\$.

Spinrs — In foreign there is very little doing. New England Rum sells at \$2.30@2.35 \$\text{ gallon}\$. Whisky is rather dull at the advance; about 200 bbls sold at \$2.12@2.14 \$\text{ gallon for Pennsylvania and Western.}\$— Holders are firm in their views; about 800 linds Cuba sold at 7\text{ 200 Co B B, in gold, as to quality.}\$— Small sales are making at 10\text{ 200 Mc for city-rendered, and 9\text{ 200 Oo B B for country.}\$

Wool.—The market coulinues inactive, but prices remain about the same as last functed; small sales of fleece are reported at 65@700 \$\text{ B.}\$

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

Flour.

13.40 bbls. from First National Bank, St. Albans, Vermont, and one of \$5 000 from Brewster, Sweet, & Co., Boston. The notes from this day forward will be delivered as fast as ordered. The accounts from the oil region report a continued falling off in the production of some of the wells on Oil Creek, in consequence of the introduction of large supplies of surface water, and much pumping will be required to remedy the defect. New wells, however, are being constantly opened, and very many enterprises in promising localities are now verging on completion. A new well on the Hoover Farm, owned by the Cameron Company, is Flour ... 1 840 bbls.
Wheat ... 11,200 bus.
Core ... 3,300 bus.
Oats ... 2,900 bus. the first success of that organization, and they anticipate that other wells, which they have now nearly pempleted, will maintain the high repute of that

Venance coming is a scene of much activity. Pittsburg Petroleum Market, Jane 5. Pittsburg Petroleum Market, Jane 5.
Owing to Eastern orders for orde, and the heavy falling off in the receipts during the month, holders appear satisfied that crude must go up. The following were the sales that came under our notices. Seven hundred barrels at 26% to including barrels; and 1,000 barrels, by telegraph, for Phitadelphia, at 26% free on board of cars, and also 600 barrels at 21% return of barrels, making the sales of Saturday 2,300 barrels for the Eastern market. Refined is icoming upward, owing to an improvement in the demand, and there were several heavy contracts for bonded to be delivered in July. The sales in free were restricted to the local demand and small Western orders, at 67@68c. Napha is duil. There were small sales of Residium at \$8.40@8 50 \(\frac{1}{27} \) bbl. since the period of the suspension in December, 1861, Lowest, Highest, Lowest Highest 160 ½ 152 ½ 189 145 ½ 143 ½ 120 ½ 122 ½ 126 ½ 140 ¾ 148 ½ June 193
July 228
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September 186
October 189
November 216½
December 211½

New York Markets, June 6.

Bezadstupps.—The market for State and Western flour is dult and deciting; s.les 5,900 bbls, at \$5.55@5 95 for superfine State; \$6.25@5 40 for extra State; \$6.25@6 40 for extra State; \$6.25@6 for common to medium extra Western; \$6.80@8 70 for common to medium extra Western; \$6.80@8 70 for common to good shipping brands extra rouad hosp Ohlo.

Canadian flour is dult and heavy; sales 300 bbls at \$6.40@6.70 for common, and \$5.75@3 75 for good to choice extra.

Southern Flour is dult, and heavy; sales 420 bbls at \$7.80 for common, and \$8.10@12 for fancy and extra. Rye Flour is quiet. Corn Meal is dult.

Wheat is firm, but very quiet; sales 1,000 buskels white Kentucky at \$2.25. Rye is dult. Barley is quiet. Barley Mait is dull. Oats are quiet at 630 to arrive, and 66%c do, on the spot for Western. The Corn market is firm, with only a limited supply; sales 12,000 buskels at \$2.265c for mixed Western.

Provisions.—The Pork market is higher; sales 1,000 bls of the new Meas. 25.50 for Massachusetts has now claims amounting The State of Michigan is in the market for \$750 000 to pay bounties. The bonds run for twenty-five years, and bear a fair rate of interest. The debt of the State at tels time is only \$3,541,149, having been increased during the war only \$1,122,000. The revenues derived from taxes in 1865 amounted to \$470,-The following is the amount of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending June 3, 1865 : Where shipped from. Tons Gwt Hazleton Western.

Provisions.—The Pork market is higher; sales 8,200 bbls at \$29@30 50 for new Mess; \$25@—for 168-4 do. cash and regular way, closing at \$25, casn; \$19 50@20 50 for prime, and \$21 for prime Mess.

The Best market is quiet; sales \$30 bbls at about previous prices. Beef hams are quiet. Cut meats are firm; sales 270 pkgs at 12@14% for shoulders 14@18 for hams. The Lard market is firm; sales 1,650 bbls at 46@18%0.

Whishy is duit and nominal at \$2 05 for Western.

Tallow is heavy; sales 116,000 bs at 10%@10%. Buck Mountain 1,098 I.

New York and Lehigh.

Honey Brook German Penna. Goal Co.

Spring Mountain. New York Cattle Market.

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 At the cattle market to-day beef declined 1 cent; receipts 5 000 head, and sales at 13@18c. Sheep declined 1c; receipts 7,000, quoted at 5@7c. Swine firm; receipts 12,000 hogs; sales at 9%@10%c. PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. ANDERW WHEELER, EDWARD Y. TOWNSEND, COM, OF THE MONTH. HORACE J. SMITH, LETTER BAGS, Statement of the Delaware Division Canal Com-AT THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, PHILADELPHIA. pany of Pennsylvania: Tolls received for week ending 3d inst.... \$4,783 5 Do. corresponding week last year.. 6,437 7 Decrease for week 1,654 2 MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 6

Steamship Norman, Baker, 48 hours from Boston, with moise and passengers to Henry Winsor & Co. Saw a bark off the Capes of the Delaware, standing In. Passed off the Brandywine Light brig J W Harris, from Sagua, coming up.

Steamship Ella Knight, Graham; 2 days from Richmond, with moise to W J Taylor & Oo.

U S transport steamer Northern Light West. Richmond, with mose to W I Taylor & Oo.

U S transport steamer Northern Light, Weir, from New Crieans, 31st ult., with 200 discharged colders, to U S Quartermaster.

Brig Torrent, Montgomerry, 10 days from Sagua, with sugar to S & W Weish.

Brig John Weish, Jr., Fifield, 5 days from Sagua, with sugar to S & W Weish.

Brig Lorent S & W Weish.

Brig Legic (Br) Shaw, from Trinidad de Cuba, May 8, with sugar and molasses, to Madeira & Cabbao. Boston, with mdze to Crowell & Collins.
Schr Martha Wrightington, Baxter, 6 days from Boston, with mdze to Crowell & Collins.
Schr George A Bearse, Sherman, 7 days from Port Royal, in ballast to Crowell & Collins.
Schr Flight, Gladding, 5 days from Providence, with mdze to Crowell & Collins.
Schr J W Hall, Smith, 4 days from Alexandria, in ballast to captain.
Schr J A Parsons, Sharp, from Alexandria, in hallast to captain. Schr J Farsons, Sharp, from Alexandria, in ballast to captain.

Schr T P MoColley, Durborough, I day from Camden, Del, with corn to James Barratt.

Schr S C Fithian, Tuft, I day from Port Deposit, Md, with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co.

Schr Mary, Ricords, I day from Camden, Del, with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co.

Steamer Fenton, Fennell, 24 hours, from Name Steamer Fenton, Fennell, 24 hours from New York, with mose to W M Baird & Oo. ULEARED

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Schr Sophia Wilson, Nowell, St Jago de Cut
Schr John Langley, Langley, Pembroke.
Schr James Gwroelon, Anderson, Portland.
Schr Mountain Avenue, Rogers, Boston.
Schr Nancy R Hagan, Bunker, Boston.
Schr Ben, Burford, New Orleans.
Schr Belloin, McKeen, Richmond.
Schr Marshall Peric, Gibos, Norfelk.
Steamer H L Gaw, Her, Baltimore. [Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.] [Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.]

LEWHS, Del., June 3-6 P. M.

The barks Nettie Merriman, for Gow Bay;
Florence Chipman, for Musquash, NB; Maria Henry, for St. John, NB; brig-kumas, for Port of Spain,
and a few schooners, went to sea this morning. The
schrs N J Brayton, Sarah E Jones, Julia Willetts,
H B Bascom, and Alice Scranton, all from New
York for Washington, with provender, and schr
flucs E French, from New York for Richmond, with
iomber, came to the Breakwater yesterday forencon
for a harbor, and left in the evening for their respective destinations. Wind E-E.

J, Hillyard Burton. MEMORANDA. Bark Houston, Ross, hence at Port Royal, 29th Bark Denoy, Smith, hence at Port Royal, 30th iit.

Brig Manzoni, Carlon, hence at Port Royal, 25th ult.

Brigs R M Heslen, Jones, and Elmira, Norton, hence at Port Royal, 25th ult.

Brigs Vincent, Morrison, sailed from Port Royal, 31st ult for this port.

Brig Usimuck, Pettingill, hence at Portland, 4th inst.

Schr Courier, Hopkins, hence at Salem, 4th inst.

Schr N Dosne, Mathers, and May, Duncan, hence

Schr N Dosne, Mathers, and May, Duncan, hence Bark Dency, Smith, hence at Port Royal, 30th

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. The Continental. S Wilson, Bellefonte | J. J. Griffith, Nevada A Bearn, Bellefonte | C.F. Shoup, Hartford B Francis. Providence | R. Butter, New Yord W Cahop, Providence | W. H. Howard, Georgia J. A Bearn, Belletonte
J. B Francis. Providence
H. W. Calhop, Providence
C. F. Eston, Providence
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C. F. Hursehoff, Bristol R. I.
J. Walker, Prenna
J. B. Walker, Penna
J. B. Walker, Penna
L. Sawyer, Chicago
J. Steeley, Baltimore
W. McKnicht, Pittsburg
H. T. Beardsley & Wf, Pa
W. Owen Jr, Cincinnati
Capt. S. Stearnsk la. Me
Mrs. J. T. Conklin, Wis
S. D. Maynard & Wf, Wis
W. Day, New York
J. Q. A Bachelder & Wf
C. A. Brown, Lawrence
Frank Sanger, Mass
H. Faitbrother, R. I.
J. W. Hobbs, Boston
J. D. Lutz & Son, Penna
J. Dh. Mrs. G. Merriner, Alsbams, New York
J. H. W. Page, Boston
J. T. Sweringen, St. Louis
D. H. Moore, U. S.
J. H. W. Page, Boston
J. D. F. Macfarlab, N. York
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J. S. Balter & Wf, Prov, R. I.
Edw. Farmer, Alsbams
E. P. Wiecker, N. Y.
J. S. Balter & Wf, Wash
J. W. Skelf
Lieut H. H. Scholl, U. S. A.
H. C. Lentelbon, N. York
W. Skelf
M. Sandrad, N. York
M. Sandrad, N. Y.
J. J. R. Lentelbon, N. York
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M. H. Washington
M. J. Kersteel, Baltimore
J. R. Weaver, Latrobe
M. M. Schore, N. W. York
M. H. Howard, Georgia
W. H. Howard, G. Parlon
J. T. Laker, Boston
J. T. Laker, N. W. York
W. H. Howard, G. Parlon
J. A. Hocke, Boston
J. A. Locke, Boston
J. W. K. Boston
W. H. Howard, G. Parlow
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R Weaver, Latrobe J Magrudor, Balt Miss E C Wood, Coan Yeatman, Nashville Miss S F Coffia, Coan Wes Winter. Baltimore F Smith, Baltimore B Simpson, Virginia B Harris, Mass r & Mrs Johnson, Balt Burrough & wf, Balt F Ely and in ears. Oats are scarce and in demand at 75c p bus.

Provisions are rather firmer. Small sales of Mess Pork are making at \$26@23 \(\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$m\$}}\) burrel. Bacon is scarce; small sales of Hems are making at 20@25c for plain and fancy canvasced; Sides at 18½@19c, and Shoulders at 16½@17c \(\text{\$\text{\$m\$}}\) burrel. Becon is scarce; small sales of Hams in pickle are making at 18@20c, and Shoulders at 14@15c \(\text{\$\text{\$m\$}}\) burrel. Burrel. Becon is a second at 14@15c \(\text{\$\text{\$m\$}}\) burrels and theres are making at 18@20c, and shoulders at 14@15c \(\text{\$\text{\$m\$}}\) burrels and theres are making at 18@20c, and hogs at 20c \(\text{\$\text{\$m\$}}\) butter—There is no change to notice; sales of solid-packed are making at 18@25c, and choice at 23@33c \(\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$m\$}}\) burrels. Cheese—Small sales of New York are making at 16@17c. Eggsarerelling 25@27c \(\text{\$\text{\$m\$}}\) dozen. Metals—Pig iron continues very dult; small sales are making at 836@38 for No. 1 Anthracite, and spices remain about the same as last quoted at \$140@45 \(\text{\$\text{\$m\$}}\) for no. 2. Scotch Pig is quoted at \$140@45 \(\text{\$\text{\$m\$}}\) for no. 2. Scotch Pig is quoted at \$140@45 \(\text{\$\text{\$m\$}}\) for for 1st No. 1. Tanners' Bark is selling at \$20@22\$ \(\text{\$\text{\$m\$}}\) cool.—Adamantine are selling in a small way at \$26@25c for 6s, and Hotel at 27@29\$ \(\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$m\$}}\) burselied; the carge rates are \$6@5.50\$ \(\text{\$\text{\$m\$}}\) ton at Port Richmond.

Cont.—The market continues very dull and unsettled; the carge rates are \$6@5.50\$ \(\text{\$\text{\$m\$}}\) ton at Port Richmond. J Aumack, New Jersay J R Pidgeon & wf, N Y Mr & Mrs Northam, Cor H Burrough & wf, Balt
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J D Zuberla, New York
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O W Sturdevart, N York
C F S G Lewis, Boston
Mr Partridge, Battmore
G W Bowers, New York
G F Avery & sis, N York
G F Avery & sis, N York
C D Ickeer, Boston
R N T Ford, New York
E D reseer, Boston
C Dickeon, Baltimore
D H Gildersleeve, B'klyu
Theo M Squires, N York
S G Tarner & w, Penna The Girard. COPPER IS very scarce, and prices are firm, with small sales of Rio at 21@230, and Laguayra at 230 gold.
or.—The market has been dull, and prices

The Girard.

Dr. W O Pennington, Me, F J Predham, N Y
Hen J W McDeugal, Cal
B Irwin, Middleton
W H Kendig, Middleton
F W Moore & la. Virgita
E Thompson, Buston
Chas F Jones, W Chester W B Houston, Onto
M Taylor, Wash D C
John R Rue, jr
E R Stoutenburgh, N J
A H Crawford, Clarion
G Barcroft,
T J Falkerburgh, J City D Dennison, Pittsburg COTTON.—The market has been dull, and prices are 5@6: \$\pi\$ hower; about 250 bales of middlings soid at 43@450 \$\pi\$ h, closing oull at the former rate.

FISH.—Mackerel continue dull; small sales from store are making at \$25@\$26 for Snore No. 1; \$16 for Bay do.; \$18 for Shore No. 2; \$14 for Bay do.; \$18 for Shore No. 2; \$14 for Bay do.; \$18 for large, and \$12 50 \$\pi\$ bi. for small No. 3s. New Codish are selling at 90 \$\pi\$ lb.

FRUIT —Oranges and Lemons are solving on private terms. Dried Fruit is dull; Apples sell at 7%@90, and Peaches at 26@32c \$\pi\$ h for unpared quarters and halves. Gov Mears, Huntingdon
J Falkenburgh, J City D Dennison, Pitteburk
P Parr, Battimore
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W Laviogaton & W, N Y Louisville Tobacco Market, June 3. Louisville Tobacco Market, June 3.

The sales at the different warehouses to-day amounted to 348 hhos, as follows: 2 at \$2 15@2 65. 3 at 3 60@3 90, 7 at \$4@4 96, 5 at \$6@5 95. 55 at \$6@ 595. 91 at \$1 47@7.80, 14 at \$8@8 90, 17 at \$6@9 90, 16 23 26. 75, 9 at \$17@17.75, 13 at \$16@15.75, 19 at \$18@ 16.76, 19 at \$17@17.75, 10 at \$18@18.76, 12 at \$19@ 19.75, 9 at \$17@17.75, 10 at \$18@18.76, 12 at \$19@ 19.75, 9 at \$20@20 75, 8 at \$21@21.75, 6 at \$22@22.75, 4 at \$23@23.76, 3 at \$24@24.75, 1 at \$25.50, 3 at \$25@26.75, 2 at \$27.62.7.75, and 1 at \$29. Bids on 14 hhds were rejected. SR Proctor, New Orleans J. B. Farquiser, Bedford
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J. P. Kratzer, Clearfield
D. C. Morris, Poens
Miss M. E. Kratzer, Penns
H. Scott, London
H. W. Reynolds, Delaware
J. S. Marn, Altoons
A. Pinsell, Bucks co
Miss Stopp. Allentown
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Jas Gill, Cambria co
A Sourbeer, Lancaster co
J F Manaha, Maryland
E W Chapin & son, Penna
W McColum, Cincinnati
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S Matsh, Harrisburg
G J Bolton Harrisburg
J Whitchill, Lancaster
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H Rodgers, Leesburg, Panna
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C W Smith, Me
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G T.R Knorr. Md
Jasac Schems, N Y
J C Waters, Brooklyn
J Solomons & Son, Md
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Jas McDermott, Md
G T R Knorr, Md
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Geo A Frick, Danville
Miss E Painter, Danville
F M Frick, Danville
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U S Fishian & wf, N J
W Harris, Jr, Bucks co
J B Walton, Bucks co
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The Madison. Brig Calmuck, Pettingill, hence at Portland, 4th inst.
Schr Courier, Hopkins, hence at Salem, 4th inst.
Schr Noane, Mathers, and May, Duncan, hence at Boston, yesterday.
Schr Owen Bearse, Parker, hence at Providence, 4th inst.
Schr Albert Pharo, Shourde, sailed from Providence, 4th inst for this port.
Schr Albert Pharo, Shourde, sailed from Providence, 4th inst for this port.
Schr Monterey, Whitmarsh, hence at Dighton, 3d inst.
Schr F R Baird, Irelan, at Port Royal, 29th ult, 1com Bath.
Schr H Baker, Burgess, hence at Port Royal, 36th ult.

Schr H Baker, Burgess, hence at Port Royal, 36th ult.

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Lest the loved husband, son, or brother.
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DUFFIELD—SPARKS—On the 6th inst., the Seventh Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. J. M. Crowell, D. D., Sam'l. M. Duffield and Georgical Church, and Chart, and Church, by the Rev. J. M. Crowell, D. D., Sam'l. M. Duffield and Georgical Church, and Church, and Church, and Church and Chur MARRIED. city.
HURLEY.—KNIGHT—On the 6th inst., by Rev Thos. Grainerd, Aaron A. Hurley and Sarah Knigh all of this city. JONES.—On the morning of the 5th, Beckle, daughter of Henry Jones.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her father's residence June 8, at 3 o'clock.

GILLINGHAMI.—On Third-day morning, Sixtlingham, formerly of this city, in the 97th year this age. DIED lingham, formerly of this city, in the 97th year of his age.

OLD.—After a short filness, on the afternoon of 6th inst., Abner F. Old, in the 45th year of his age.

Due notice will be given of the funeral.

STIMBLE.—On the morning of the 5th inst., after a short lilness, Benjamin B. Stimble, in the 65th year of his age.

The relatives. and friends of the family, also the Brickiever's Company, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 400 Green street, on Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. To proceed to St. John's Lutheran Church, Race street above Fifth. Ceed to St. John's Lutheran Church, Race Surabove Fifth.

VAUGHAN.—Suddenly, on the evening of Moday, the 5th, the Rev. John A. Vaughan, D. D. Funeral on Thursday, at 3 o'clock P. M., from t Church of the Covenant, Filbert Street, above Surabath enteenth.

MECKE.—On the 1st instant, Martha H., wife Cherge Mecke, in the 58th metant, Martha H., who cherge Mecke, in the 55th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her function on this (Wednesday) and Lon, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her band, No. 712 Franklin street, without further marting.

tice.
PARRY.—On Sixth-month 5th, after a lingering illness, Nathan F. Parry, in the forty-first year of his age.
His male relations and friends are invited to at