WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1865. Cotton as a King and as a Commodity. The American people have ever been persistent and consistent in their antagonism to despotism and their love of freedom. The establishment of a thoroughly democratic system of government was, in the earliest times, the sim, and its preser-Vation and maintenance has since been the anxious care and duty of the nation. Every suspected encroachment has been most promptly and strenuously resisted, and a jealous love of liberty, collectively and individually, has made the guardianship of this dear-bought treasure a subject of increasing vigilance. The rebellion against all forms of tyranny has characterized the conduct of the nation, with but one sad exception. Kings have been conquered in America, and kingship has been proven to be an unnecessary burden upon the hearts and hands of our race. Yet one monarch has been allowed to reign in our very midst, and subject our dearest rights to his power and caprice. King Cotton was crowned, enthroned, and encircled by a crowd of devoted retainers, gathered from every portion of our land, and long

preserved his inexplicable supremacy by boastfulness and bravado. One king has thus been permitted to exercise his sovereign sway in Democratic America, and what has been the result? An undue preponderance in legislation, ceaseless claim upon respect and consideration, and a clamorous demand for privi-

leges and immunities! The inner circle of this kingly court as sumed themselves to be a veritable aristocracy, and cultivated the graces, aped the follies, and exercised the insolence of the Authin was endured nity, until King Cotton exceeded his privileges, and his followers grew treasonable in their exactions. Their desire for undisputed authority and wider domain, has cost us both treasure and precious blood, but the country was triumphant, and the clique defeated; the Republic victorious, and cotton dethroned! The vanquished potentate must at length take his true position as a simple member of a community, where each works for the advantage of all, without any distinction or title, save that derived from superior usefulness and effi-

ciency.

men' eyes, and all that "divinity that det hedge a king" will be lost. It will be hereafter rightly regarded as merely one of the elements of the wealth of the country, claiming no reverence that might not be awarded to rutabaga, or power that might not be permitted to the potatoe, unless it prove a higher claim of usefulness As a commodity it enjoys at present a neculiar value-it is an absolute requirement of modern civilized existence. The world must have cotton, and it cannot be found anywhere of the desired quality and amount except in our own Southern States. The partial cessation of the supply for only four years has disturbed the industry and commerce of the most powerful na. tions of Europe. A deficient importation of this one article has made England forget her boasted love of freedom and championship of the slave, and has placed

our valuable products, the management of out for them to accomplish. which demands attention, as do all other means of maintaining prosperity in the present, and securing it in the future. Cotton, its culture, and the peculiar method by which it has been produced, were the primal causes of great sectional differences. It was the exclusive staple of the South, and it was supposed that its tillage required slave-labor; therefore, the North was asked to maintain slavery, permit its encroachments, assist its extension, and suffer the whole train of insults that

The inherent vices of a sinful system wrought in time their natural and dire consequences. The habit of domination and exercise of uncontrolled power only progressed into its sequence of hatred of law legitimate result-rebellion! while the evil customs engendered by infliction of systematic cruelties and torture upon the helpless and unresisting found merely natural expression in the conduct that has disgraced the Confederates.

Such have been the fruits of the reign of cotton as king. But all its false glory and sinful supremacy have been swept away, and the future treatment of the subject is now open to our decision. The war so directly caused by, and con-

tinued for the advantage of, and by the means of this dethroned potentate, has been the origin of a debt, which our country is doubtlessly as able as it is willing to pay. But how the burden can best be borne, and how most wisely and justly distributed is a question of great moment, and worthy of most serious consideration.

The remarkable productiveness of our country has supported us through seasons of great prosperity, but we must now look to her for additional help. We have been lavish of our wealth and squandered our treasure, but such prodigality must now cease, at least for a time, and attention be directed to all the available means of acquiring the power of freeing the nation from its liabilities. In order to do this, all systems of remunerative industry must be considered; and the various branches of labor wisely encouraged and assisted. The Government will annually require vast sums of money from the people, and it must, in return, help the people to enrich themselves, so that its taxgatherers may have full coffers to deplete instead of scanty and impoverished ones. If, by a discriminating export duty on cotton, a new impetus could be given to the cotton manufactures of this country, that would keep the spindles of New England moving briskly, furnish steady and constant employment to the numerous establishments that cluster around Philadelphia, and that are located in Lancaster. Reading, and other towns in Pennsylvania the "collectors of internal revenue" would greatly increase their returns. In the rence to the Death of P. G. M. Brother. South, too, under a free-labor system, the spots where the raw material is grown. too, is the transfer of a portion of the burden of our debt to the foreign consumers of our famous product. The leaders of the rebellion devised this scheme for the benefit of the Confederacy. We may use it for the advantage of the Union. JEFFERSON DAVIS expected to be maintained in regal dignity after secession became an accomplished fact, by the money that Europe would pay for the privilege of exporting in the darkest shadow of Anti-Masonry, cotton, as we pay money to China for the some thirty years ago-vindicating his privilege of buying tea and silks; to the Pope for the privilege of obtaining Roman antiquities; to France for her fashionable | ly, in the House of Representatives, at Harcommodities; to England for the dyes of her East Indian possessions. We may sometimes get a useful lesson from men whom we contemn, and the cotton lords have taught us a use for their product

secrets of the Order, which he had sworn not to disclose. Himself, with other Manors who followed his example, were in Underhill, is now stopping at the American notel. which we should not despise.

THE RECOMMENDATION OF GOVERNOR CUBshould be made a great National Festival in honor of the triumph of the Republic, and especially to greet and applaud the reonly in our own, but in neighboring States. The trying and wonderful events of the LIPS, Past Grand Master, and unanimously past few months have rendered a larger period of our history. But the anniversary of our National Independence has been observed for many years; and now that the novelty of the old celebrations of our novelty of the novelty of the old celebrations of our novelty of the novelty of the old celebrations of our novelty of the old celebrations of our novelty of the novelt

destruction of the bonds of colonial vas- guerrectype by McCleres & Germon, is salsge is fading away, the day will be in- a very suitable frontispiece to this publicavested with a new interest by making it | tion. commemorative of a modern victory not | The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge less important than that which marked our of the State of New York was held last early history. We have had no satisfactory demonstration of the public joy and gratitude. The fall of Richmond was too 33 new lodges had been formed during the reavement to permit a characteristic expression of our feelings. Without any further interruption of industrial avocations, we can, by a display of proper spirit and enthusiasm, have a celebration worthy of the occasion, and a fitting acknowledgment of the majestic deeds of our brave

goldiers The "Battle of the Giants." Scarcely has any of the pages upon which destiny traces the history of nations been crowded with such a succession of great events as that which it will devote to the struggles of this people during the last four years. Opening in difficulty and defeat—our Empire was shaken to its very centre, and convulsed to its foundations. Unappalled by reverse and misfortune, we did battle with Fate herself, until we wrung from her (as it seemed) unwilling hands, so complete and thorough a victory, that it places us first among the nations of the earth. Our strife with the rebellion. has truly been a "Battle of the Giants," which has culminated in its absolute and verwhelming suppression.

Not even the Russian campaign or the Hundred Days" were more overwhelm. ingly disastrous to the First NAPOLEON than the last six months have been to the tyranny of Juff Davis. Very certainly they were marked by no

grander victories than those which have een achieved in that period by our arms. And, above all, the strife in those campaigns was not waged on so large a scale, nor on so broad a ground as that which we have wared, through our Government and There have been great rebellions heretofore in the world, but this greatest of all ebellions counted its soldiers by the half million, and might reckon its territories by

the quintupled size of kingdoms. There have been great battle-fields, but this largest of all battle fields was one which ranged over well nigh the third of a continent. With whatever difficulty the past historians of national or civil conflicts have had to deal, it must, in writing the history of the past four years, be increased at the least more than creasing will eld required from them when they attempt to wade through and classify the myriads of details requisite in every case to afford them the means of transcribing justly the causes and events of this terrible and Titanic struggle. Look at the names of the men who have been opposed to us in the field—Longstreet, Johnston, EWELL, HOOD, JACKSON and LEE, all of them great captains, so long as we refrain from measuring them with the overcrop-

ping genius of Thomas, Sheridan, Hook-

ER, TERRY, SHERMAN, MEADE, and the greatest of all-GRANT. Trace the grandeur of those unexampled combinations with which the noblest soldier, alike of this age and of any other, broke and shattered the power of that rebellion, after nailing its leading general, with its best forces, in the trenches of Petersburg and Richmond. SHERMAN, THOMAS and SHE-RIDAN, all of them captains of the first the history of modern warfare Verily, cotton has proved to be a power were but the hands with which the plan among the Powers of the earth! But, in was wrought out which his genius and America, it now remains only as one of skill had so boldly and so cautiously traced

Yet, while this had been progressing, we have swept the rebel navy from the ocean, blockaded and seized their ports, and made the names of FARRAGUT, PORTER, and a score of other sea captains illustrious. We have re-elected our President, and seen him perish by the bullet of a scoundrely assassin. We have bewailed his death with hot tears of sorrow, even while we were pursuing his murderer. Our true grief has not blinded us. It has not impeded nor even slackened our determination to suppress the rebellion. Scarcely two months have elapsed since that deed—one, which would have completely disorganized any other empire in the world-was consummated. Yet we may reckon this atrocious yet gigantic rebellion as a past thing, and and contempt for authority, leading to the | pointing with outstretched finger to its putrefying corpse, can bid our sister nations bethink them ere they provoke a fresh contest with the conqueror in this terrific "Battle of the Giants."

"Westward, Ho!" might well be the motto of Broad street, in which so many of our finest public institutions have shown great tendency to centralize—the High School, the La Pierre House, the Academy of Natural Sciences, the League House, and the Academy of Music, are there already. It is probable that, at no renote period, the Courts of Law will be built in Penn Square, and in a short time the Academy of Fine Arts will also be located there; and it has been suggested that the Masonic Hall on Chestnut street, confessedly the most complete and beautiful building of the sort in the world, shall be disposed of and that There is not one real sonnet in the volume before new and still more splendid Temple, for the use of the ancient craft shall be erected on Broad street. The present site is now so valuable that the price obtainable for it would pay for the new and more capacious Hall, and much of the present material, especially the stained class and carved wood, might advantageously be worked into the new edifice. At present the change has only been talked of, try, during the early part of the war. It is an ap but there is a prevailing opinion among the craft in its favor. It will gratify the Masonic brethren in our sister States to know that at no time has the craft in Pennsylvania been more prosperous, and its numeri- any account, pass under the rule of the "Stars and cal strength has greatly increased, of late, in Philadelphia. The charities dispensed by the Grand Lodge and other Lodges are mailsm, Gout, and other diseases, by Antoine Rupvery considerable, though not blazoned out

in print. In connection with this subject, we have to mention that there has just been printed (8 vo., pp. 37,) "Proceedings of the R. W. Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, at a Quarterly Grand Communication, held at the Masonic Hall, Chestnut street, Philadelphia, March 6th, 1865, A. L. 5865, in refethe Hon. GEORGE MIFFLIN DALLAS." The manufactories of Virginia and Georgia Grand Master (Lucius H. Scott) was in gested and constructed the same, whereas Cole might make many fabrics near the very the chair, with all his officers, and the only stole the idea and plan from John Ericsson, of might make many fabrics near the very | the chair, with all his officers, and the Grand Lodges of New York, Missouri and But one of the greatest advantages that | Washington Territory were also representmight be derived from export duties on cot- ed. There were also present a large concourse of Masters, Wardens and Past Masters from the various Lodges under this jurisdiction, and many visitors. Colonel James Page, Past Grand Master, delivered an able address, in memoriam, in which he sketched Mr. DALLAS' career from his initiation, in March, 1818, to his death on the last day of 1864, and particularly noticed the spirited manner in which, rights as a man, and doing his duty as a Mason-he protested, boldly and successfulisburg, against taking an oath under whose obligation he might be asked to betray the custody of the Sergeant-at-arms of the House for some days, but were finally released, the attempt to compel them to give testimony TIN, that the approaching Fourth of July being abandoned. After Colonel PAGE had spoken in memoriam, he proposed several resolutions expressive of the high opinion of the Order for Mr. Dalhas, and turned heroes, is cordially approved, not affectionately sympathizing with his family. They were seconded by HENRY M. PHILadopted. The Grand Lodge ordered two number of fast days and holidays necessary | thousand five hundred copies of Colonel than were ever before known in an equal | PAGE's Preamble or Address, with the Re-

week, commencing on Tuesday, and terminating on Friday. It appeared that closely followed by a great national be- year, and there are 40,480 members in good standing in the State of New York. A grand Masonic hall is to be built at the corner of Crosby and Grand streets, New York city, the site of which has cost \$120,000. This plot is within remarkably eloquent speaker. He is also a good working mason. We recollect when he was Master of the Mystic Tie Lodge. He has always shown himself the

> of the craft, and it is doubtful if there be a nore thorough free-mason in the State of ALMOST A TRAGEDY. The following, which late-ALMOST A TRAGEDY.—The relicance, wants and ly transpired in Brooking Deore our readers, the names being omitted for objours reasons. About three months ago a gentleman, whom we will call Mr. A. a merchant of New York, and a resident of Brooklyn, became enamored of and married a young and lovely lady. The honeymoon passed as cheer and lovely lady. The noneymoon passed as cheerfully as such occasions always should do, nothing occurring to mar the pleasnre and happiness of the newly-wedded couple. Some two months ago Mr.
>
> A. being called, by business, to Chicago, left his oung bride with all the usual expressions of regret young bride with air the usual expressions of region and sorrow at parting. He was to be absent fifteen days. While away, he received frequent epistles from his wife, filled with teader expressions, and stating that she did nothing but weep and will his return. He therefore hurriandle, some days his return. He therefore hurriande, some cays business matters are should. Hoping to give s intended return, but, when he arrived in Brooklyn, proceeded immediately to his house. He let himself in with his dead latch key, stole gently o her apartment, where he felt sure he would find her. He did find her, but oh, horror! she was stand-ing by the window, clasped in the arms of another! Rage and jealousy immediately took possession of his soul, and drawing a revolver, he rushed upon the unsuspecting couple. He felled his wife to the ground by a blow with his pistol. As she fell, the strange gentlemen turned, and revealed to his hor-rified gaze the features of his wile's step-brother. His rage was turned to despair, and, pointing the plateit o his own head, he fired, inflicting—a slight scalp wound. Of course the report of the shot ed the house. Nay, more: it aroused the

street also. Policemen entered to look for the gen-

tleman who was amusing himself with fire-arms at

such an hour. Mutual explanations followed, and the frate husband began to find that he was bound

dier Boy ; or. Tom Somers in the Army." He has now produced, in a sequel to that narrative, "The Young Lieutenant; or, the Adventures of an Army Officer," in which he relates the adventures of the same Tem Somers, as Lieutenant in a Massachusetts regiment. The incidents, derived from accurate historical information, are of a personal character, and carry the here of "The Soldier Boy," and commence with the proceedings of the army during the campaign which culminated in the seven days' battles before Richmond—battles after which Mo-Ciellan quitted the peninsula, having achieved nothing except failure. The story is told in a very lively manner, and the reader feels that it might have been true. The comic element in this tale is personlified by one Control of Property of Property of the comic element in this tale is personified by one Captain de Banyan, who is a Munchausen of the first water, constantly teiling most extravagant falsehoods, and, after a few chapters, these transparence to a supersonation of the constant of the first water, and the supersonation of the constant of th is only laughed at and not punished, is an excresconce upon the story, and, in fact, ought never have been introduced. (Received from G. W. Pitcher Chestnut street.)
Dick & Fitzgerald, New York, have published a small volume entitled "Frank Converse's Banjo Without a Master." Not having the slightest knowledge of the subject, we cannot pass any

Wayside Blossoms," by Mary H. C. Booth, published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., is a pocket volume f occasional poems, of much more than average had rhymes, which is a great merit in the present days of verse-making carelessness.
"Vagaries of Vandyke Browne. An autobiography in verse. By William P. Brannan," published v Carroll & Co., Cincinnati, is a sort of nondescrip collection of various short poems, set in the frame-work of a fifteen-canto rambling poem, on the Don Juan metre, which, we beg to say, is not the Spes-serian stanza, as we have seen it stated. The small poems are introduced without arrangement, without without any apparent connexion with the very desui tory narrative. Canto XIV., containing seven stan zas, closes on page 105, and from that up to page 219 where Canto XV. commences, is occupied by about sixty poems, on various subjects. Many of these are called "sonnets," but the author has to learn

that a poemlet is not a sonnet, because it consists of three four-line stanzas, ending with a couplet. Let him look at the sonnets of Shakspeare and Words worth, and he will see what the true structure is us. Several of the miscellaneous poems possess considerable merit, but, in his "Don Juan" stan-ERS. forming the fifteen cantos already mentioned the attempt to be familiar and witty is a dead fail Hurd & Houghton, New York, have published

very neat pocket edition of "Knickerbocker's His tory of New York." It is well printed, neatly bound, and prettily illustrated. Mr. T. O. H. P. Burnham, Boston, has published the new volume on Canada, by Dr. Howard Rus sell, formerly the Times correspondent in this counpendix to "My Diary in America," and will be found, not only instructive, but entertaining. Dr. Russell enters very fully into the question of Federation in British North America, which he strongly recommends, and thinks that Canada ought not, on Mr. Burnham has also published "Mypodermic

dent object is to recommend the author's own par the London Quarterly Review. This is a very read-able number, the more striking articles of which treat of the Galleries of the Louvre, Vampery's Travels in Central Asia, the Great Printers' Ste phens, French Education, and "Our Ships and Guns: their Defects and the Remedy." In this article the reviewer coolly avoids mentioning the name of the actual inventor of the Monitor, and credits Captain Coles, R. N., with having first sug New York. There is a very well written but too laudatory notice of Bulwer's later novels and poems and a political disquisition upon and Tory tirade against Parliamentary Reforms. We notice, also a paper upon Libel and Freedom of the Press, which

GRANT AND HIS GENERALS.—Under this head there annears in our columns this morning an adreaders. We have seen specimen copies of this ers is to print a large volume containing the por traits of Grant and his generals, the naval heroes of our country, and some of our most prominent statesmen, editors, and divines, together with their biographies, and the most important incidents of their lives. Throughout the work there will be inserted advertising cards of some of the largest firm combines all the qualities of a complete history, and COLUMBIA HOUSE, CAPE MAY .- On Thursday next, the 15th day of June, the Columbia House of Cape May, New Jersey, will be opened by its proprietor, Mr. George J. Bolton. To those who last season were guests at the Columbia House we need say nothing, as the superior accommodation afforded by Mr. Bolton are well remembered. Strangers who during the coming warm weather will be forced to leave hot Philadelphia for cool Cape Island we advise to make; the Columbia House their headquarters. The railroad facilities are excellent. Beck's Band will be in attendance and everything done which can possibly forward the comforts of the guests.

NORTH CAROLINA.

The Work of Reorganization-Policy t be Pursued by Governor Holden. The New York Herald's correspondent at Raleigh North Carolina, gives some interesting facts in relation to the reorganization of that State, in a letter dated June the 8th. He says:

Governor Holden to-day took possession of the
governor's room at the capitol, and entered upon
the formal discharge of the duties devolving upon
him as the provisional executive of this State.

THE APPOINTMENTS. He has already made the following appointmen C. R. Thomas, Secretary of State. Jonathan Worth, State Tressurer. J. S. Cannon, aide de-camp, with the rank

New York city, the site of which has cost \$120,000. This plot is within two hundred yards of Broadway, and is 100 feet by 125. The election of grand officers was held on Thursday, and CLINTON F. PAIGE, Esq., was a third time unanimously elected to the office of Grand Master. He declined the office on the pleas that he had given the craft the best years of his life, and that the ties of kindred, and his own children, had claims upon him. Mr. PAIGE mentioned that he was the youngest officer that had ever wielded the gavel in that or any other Grand Lodge. As he persisted in returning into the ranks, the Grand Lodge elected, by acclamation, ROBERT D. HOLMES, Deputy Grand Master, to be Grand Master for the ensuing year. Mr. Holmes accepted the dignity, and was installed, with the usual imposing ceremonies, on Friday. The other Grand Officers, also elected on Thursday, were then installed. Mr. Holmes, is a member of the bar of New York, and not only a sound lawyer, but a remarkably eloquent speaker. He is also the sales of the policy which will be pursued:

**Nother Policy of Governor Holden has been calmly deliberating as to the best way and means to secure the waine of the State, in this the greatest crisis of her existence. The unostentations means to secure the waine to have understood the salt of anything like arbitrary determination to each after the discount of anything like arbitrary determination to each after the discount of anything like arbitrary determination to act after the discount of the sundal his own children, had claims upon him.

Mr. PAIGE mentioned that he was the youngest officer that had ever wielded the gavel in that or any other Grand Lodge. As he persisted in returning into the ranks, the Grand Lodge elected, by acclamation, Holmes and the salt of the same was to summon the prominent of the State, and his house has been a level of them ever some. He has talked with all the has not been self-opinionated, the has welcomed the advice of all competent to assist him and in whose has been as a l THE POLICY OF GOVERNOR HOLDEN. owned and edited by Governor Holden, gives an lalex of the policy which will be pursued:

owned and edited by Governor Holden, gives an ladder of the policy which will be pursued:

"Some time must necessarily clapse before a convention can be held. It will require, perhaps, several months to administer the amnesty cash to the people, to enrol their names and grant them the people, to enrol their names and grant them certificates as evidence of their loyalty. The whest must be sitted from the chaft, and this cannot be done in a day. We hope to see the State government in full operation as an entirety by the end of the present year, and her members of Congress snugly in their seats in the Capitol at Washington snugly in their seats in the Capitol at Washington in the year of labor will be necessary to accombut a wast deal of labor will be necessary to accombut a wast deal of labor will be necessary to accombut a wast deal of labor will be necessary to accombut a wast feal of labor will be necessary to accombut a wast feal of labor will be necessary to accomb the order of the day of the order of the day of the order of the sound of the order of the section of the day of the order of the day of the order of the section of the section of the day of the order of the section of the rigilant guardian of the rights and honor requiring all officers and men to give & overlai sup port to Governor Holden, and the officials appointed by blm. All executive officers are authorized to call upon the nearest military commanders for necessary aid in the execution of their legal duties. Governor H. has originated a plan for at once re-deeming the credit of the State, and planing her scourties once more on the old footing. From facts in his possession he estimates the quantity of cotton, turpentine, and other property, belonging to the

State, will not from three to five millions of dollars, which sum will pay off the interest on the State bonds issued before the war, as well as leave a margin for contingent and emergent expenses until a system of State taxation is adopted. This willing-ness to pay the indebtedness, this manifest good on the issue of new bonds. The correspondent fur such an hour. Mutual explanations followed, and the frate husband began to find that he was bound to appear in a most ridiculous position. Consequently, his hand became liberal to protect his reputation, and the affair was, for a few days, husbad up. How it leaked out we are unable to surmise. Have any of our readers a clear idea on this point?

New Books.

Lee & Sheppard, Boston, who publish a great many superior books for children, have just produced a volume which is likely to obtain a very large circulation. While the rebellion was at its ther says :

terest. The determination of the President in dealing with the State to give her the full rights to which the is constitutionally entitled, has wonderfully strengthened the hands of the Unionists. To be nautical, it has completely taken the wind out of the sales of the Opposition—the 'destructives,' as the secessionists are called—the party which has prenched up the dangers of national engreachments sales of the Opposition—the 'destructives,' as the secessionists are called—the party which has preached up the dangers of national encroachments on Staterights. The presidential document—which in its provisions abstains from all interference on the suffrage question, the right to legislate on which is so jeatously claimed by all our anti-State rights. Northern States—is furthermore a compliment to the loyalists of North Carolina, and a guarantee to them of constitutional conduct in the dealings between the State and the Government. The political parties of North Carolina-just now are of three sings—the Unionists or loyadists (radically and unconditionally so), the so-called conservatives, and the secessionists or rebels. The latter, of course, have no political power outside of their personal influence on the individuals of the other classes. The ceclain of the President, leaving negro suffrage to the people of the State, has quieted the fears, while it has killed the influence of the secessionists. The conservatives are eminently satisfied. The words in the sufficient of the secesionist. The conservatives are eminently satisfied. The words in the secessionist of the President is proceeding on constitutional principles."

ARCH-STERPT THEATER,—The talented Webb Sisters, Emma and Adda, are now performing at the Arch in Brougham's celebrated burlerque of "Po-ca-hon-tas." Large and fashionable audiences were present on Monday and Tuesday evenings, and ibtless to night again the house will be filled to ts utmost capacity. Chestnut-street Theatre.—The lively, versatile Miss Lotts, now at the Chestnut, is delightin cities. She is young, pretty, and a fine actress, and This evening the "Seven Daughters of Satan" will

THE CIRCUS COMBINATION.—Mr. Keleh, the active business-man of the circus that is coming, has aiready commenced to have the lot at the Academy and children will hall with rapture the opportunity to see the learned dogs of Professor Hutchinson. See list of performers in another column. WE WOULD call attention, in another column, to Professor Ware's lecture, this evening, upon ave-

CITY ITEMS.

THE BEST FITTING SHIRT OF THE AGE IS "The Improved Pattern Shirt," made by John C. Afrison at the old stand. Nos. 1 and 3 North Sixth st. Work done by hand in the best manner, and warranted to give satisfaction. His stock of Gentlemen's Furnish-A POPULAR HAT.-The Chinese Sun Hat, manufactured by Messrs. Wood & Cary, 725 Chestnut street, is the choicest novelty of the season, and very reasonable in price. W. & C. are now selling off their stock of Straw and Fancy Bonnets at very much below cost to close the sesson. PHOTOGRAPHS FROM LIFE, BY GUTEKUNST .-Mr. F. Gutekunst, 704 and 706 Arch street, has just

published photographs, from life, of various sizes, of the Rev. Dr. Vaughn, General Pritchard (the captor of Jeff, Davis), General Collis, Generals Meade, Howard, Fisk, and other distinguished per Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods .- Mr. Georg superb stock in this department a handsome assort Prints, beautiful Spring Cravats, seasonable Under

clothing, &c. His celebrated "Prize Medal" Shirt, invented by Mr. John F. Taggart, is unequalled by any other in the world. THERE OF Cox's DYSPEPTIC PILLS .- One each night on going to bed. Immediate relief from this distressing complaint. Dyspeptics sheuld not delay one moment in procuring them of Samuel C. Hart, No. 24 South Second street, Philadelphia. A Big Thing on Silk.—The value of silk fabrio, of all sorts, exported from Lyons, in 1864, was \$72,775,000 in gold value. It would be difficult to estimate the value of the manufactures of woolen goods for the same period. It is at least certain that the best and most elegant of the clothes manuactured were made up into apparel for gentlemen and youths at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of zeet, above Sixth.

CLOCK DEALERS, TAKE NOTHER The various manufacturers of American Clocks having reduced their prices, a corresponding reduc-tion will be made to all customers of mine on and after this date. G. S. LOVELL, Wholesale Clock Dealer, and Agent for the saie of the celebrated

Seth Thomas Clocks, 5 North Third street, above Market. BLANDY'S PORTABLE STRAM SAW MILLS, Messis. Blandy, of Zanesville and Newark, Ohio.
whose card wall be found in our columns, are very whose card want we found in our columns, are very successful and popular builders of the Portable or People's Steam Engine and Portable Steam Saw Mills. Their production amounts to two-and-a-hilf to three engines daily, yet the demand continually increases. Their market extends to most civilized countries on the globs. In the oil regions they are the "Little Giants," and some of the finest lumber made in the interior of our State is out by Blan-A DISORDERED STATE OF THE BLOOD IS the prime cause of many very troublesome complaints Skin Diseases, Mercurial Affections, Serofula, Survy, and Goltre, are but a few of the many disorders arising from the depraved condition of the vital fluid. For diseases of this class, Jayne's Alterative is a reliable curative. By entering into the cholation, it thoroughly purifies the blood, and remived any morbid tendency to disease which may exist it the system; it, at the same time, sust strength of the patient, and imparts vigor to the whole physical structure. To be satisfied of its effieacy, read the testimony of those who have been radically cured by it, given at length in Jayne's Almanac. Prepared only at No. 242 Chestnut THE PUBLIC is cautioned against an imitation of

the photograph of Lieutenant General Grant, the original of which was taken by F. Gutekunst, 704 Arch street. It is a bad copy. The original will be known by my imprint on the back. je8-6t* EYE, EAR, AND CATARRE, successfully treated by J. Isaacs, M. D., Coulist and Aurist, 519 Pine st. Artificial eyes inserted. No charge for examination.

REMOVAL OF THE REMAINS OF JOHN C. RIVES BOM THE CONGRESSIONAL CEMETRRY AT WASH NGTON.—The remains of the late John C. Rive editor and proprietor of the Congressional Globe were on Thursday last removed from the Congressional Cemetery, at Washington, where they have been since his decesse. They were taken to a vault on his country seat, near Bladensburg, where in his will he desired to be buried. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Intelligence from the oil regions of Pennsylvania Ohio West Virginia, and Kentucky, shows that somewhat encouraging progress is being made in the development of the petroleum interests. There is still no small amount of speculation, both in the is still no small amount of specialiston, both in the getting up of farcy companies, and also in the buy-ing and holding of lands by speculators. There is, never/heless, a gradual and gratifying change cccurring, which promises speedily to give the ea-tive country the benefit of the lucrative deposits of oil. The more reliable companies are getting at work, and others, having no other base than the work, and unters, naving no coner base than the sale of a very small piece of land at fifty or one hundred times its real value, are breaking down, and leaving the route clear for the progress of legitimate effort.

In this connection, it may be said that the failure

of a company to sell all its stock is by no means an evidence of its worthlessness. A great many good companies do not succeed simply because they are obliged to compete with bogus associations. We have good companies in Philadelphia, which are in a sickly condition for no reason save that they are crowded from the market by unscrupulous affairs that make up in prospectuses what they lack in cality.

We think the trying season of newly-organize and legitimate petroleum companies has passed The oil is now being bored for, instead of its proble

matical existence being speculated upon by so man practical effort being made in the old oil regions but the area of the known oil country is being large The time is close at hand when the public may mails investments in oil enterprises with as much safety as in any other legitimate business, and with hamsjority of the chances in favor of a larger reun than from almost any other class of industry.
The Press has for some little while discouraged this the Press has for some little while discouraged this class of investments, but it has been with a view of allowing the subsidence of purely speculative effort, but the inauguration of a period of true values and for reaction ladacter. That period has begun to make its appearance, and were proving De Continu-

The stock market is still very dull, though as compared with this period last year, there is a fair buriness doing. Government bonds are inactive. The five-twenties were weak at former quotations. The ten-forties advanced %, with sales at 96. State The ten forties advanced M, with sales at 90. State and city loans were very little inquired for. State coupon fives changed hands at 89. New City sixes were steady at 90. In the old nothing said. There was very little inquiry for reilroad bonds. The first mortgage Pennsylvania railroad advanced 1, selling at 104. The share list maintained itself firmly. Reading closed at about 48; Camden and Amboy Reading closed at about 48; Camden and Amboy at 126; Catawissa preferred at 25, and Philadelphia and Erie at 20%. Pennsylvania railroad advanced to 55, a rise of 1. There were no changes to note in any of the oil stocks. Bank stocks are inactive but steady. There was less doing in city passedger railroads but prices are firm. Race and Vine sold at 13% and Teight and Elevanth at 46; 78 was Fifteenth; 24% for Spruce and Pine; 18% for Arch

street; 32 for Green and Coates; 28 for Girard College; 12% for Ridge avenue; and 20 for Union. The general market closed weak.

The following were the quotations for gold yes-This material advance in the gold premium is attributed to the recent heavy shipments to Europe. At the same time the reported return of a large quantity of our securities by the last steamer, for less to pay the indebtedness, this manifest good faith, will place those bonds at their old value, and it is hoped enable the State treasurer to raise meney

Tobin, H. F. Olark, James H. Banker, O. Charlick, Augustan chell, William H. Vanderbilt, John Steward, To eph Harker, Smith Barker, Jr., M. H. Sanford, n. Bichmond.

The est to of the Ohicago and Northwestern rune amounted to

vene first week in June amounted to time last years 10,102.

The following evere the quotations for American sconjities in London, on the 30th ult.:

in England and W. These returns, combined with the 20th of April P. These returns, combined with the circulation of the Scotch and Irish banks for the same perior and the average circulation of the the same perior. In or the four weeks ending the 20th con by lift (the ARBarest date furnished by their returns), and E W the following results of the circumstance. iation the United Kingdom when compared the Arraylous month: pared DEN ABI April 1, 1866.

VIENT APRIL 1, 1866.

Bank of ES, Frid ... 519, 750, 834

Private EW Y O ... 2,884,084

Joint at Fron Was ... 2,766,606 Total ris Cayland £25,400,503 Scotlandon ... 8,972,632 Ireland, via Oa. 5,591,360 £26,988,011 4,151,150 5,858,097

United., via dom....£35,067,615 £36,997,264 | Where shi Clad from. | Tons Cwt | Color | Colo

Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad Company for the nonths of May, 1864 and 1865, viz:

Increase!....

Sales of Stocks, June 13.

100 Dunkard --- cash 200 do----100 Reystone.....b30 SECOND BOARD. PEOPLE'S STOCK EXCHANGE. SALES AT THE REGULAR BOARD OF BROKERS. Reported by Hewes, Miller, & Co., No. 50 S. Third St FIRST BOARD.

AFTER BOARDS. O Walnut Island ... 1/2 100 Ball Greek ... 31
O Babert Oil 550 2/2 100 Royal Oil ... 520
O Laldwell Oil ... 2/2 30 Mechanics Bank .. 28
O Sales AT THE CLOSE.

U. S. Ss. soupon 1881..... I. S. 5-20 soupons. S. 5-30 soupons, new... S. 10 40 coupons. the board the market improved. Erie rose Michigan Southern to 65%. Later, Erie sold Semi-Weekly Beview of the Philadelphis JUNE 13-Evening. Business continues inactive, but holders are rathe itmer in their views, owing to the advance in Gold, Flour is rather firmer, but the sales are limited. wheat is also better. Oats are rather lower. Bark is scarce and in demand. Ootton is rather better, Coal continues very dull. Coffee is scarce, and

Coal Oil is firmer. The Provision market is firm, but the sales are limited. Sugar is active, at full prices. Whisky is dull and unsettied. Wool is There is very little demand for Flour, but the market is firm. Sales comprise about 800 bbls, at \$603 b0 for good extra family, and \$909 25 per bbl for fancy do. The retailers and bakers are buying at from \$6 25@6 75 for sumerhands and \$9@10 to extra family, and \$9@10 per bbl for fancy brands, as to quality. Rye Flour is selling in a small way at \$5@5 25 per bbl. Corn Meal is dull at about former rates.

Grain.—There is less Wheat offering, and price are rather better, with sales of 5000 bus at from pl v5@1.80 for reds, the latter rate for prime amber, nd white at from \$2,10@2 20 % bus as to quality Rye is quiet at 90@950 % Dus. Corn is without change. About 5000 bus sold at 90@910 for prime

yellow, the latter rate affeat. Oats are dull and Jower, who haves all the states of 8000 bus mostly at 680 % bus. Barley and Malt are without change.

Provisions.—The market is very firm, but the transactions continue limited. Small sales of Mess Pork are making at \$27@29 % bbl. Mess Beef is held at \$17@22 % bbl for country and city packed. Bacon continues scarce; small sales of Hams are making at 19@23c % b for plain and fancy canvased, and Shoulders at 16@10 % b. Green Meats are firmer; sales of Hams in pickle are making at 18@20c, and Shoulders in salt at 14@14/c % b. Lard is dull at about former rates; sales of bbls and tisross are making at 18@20c, and keeps at 20c % b. Butter is rather firmer, but the \$3198 ard in a small way only, at 16@25 for solid-packed, and abides at 23@350. New York Cheese is selling at from 16@170 per b. Eggs are selling at 33@27c % dozen.

METALE.—In Pig Iron there is very little doing and the market is dull. No. 1 Anthracite is quoted at \$300 from 10. Socion Pig is quoted at \$400 per ton. Manufactured Iron continues dull; small sales are making at about former sales.

Babs.—Queseltron continues soarce, and first No. lower, with sales of 8000 bus mostly at 680 # bus. Barr.—Quereltron continues scarce, and first No. 1 is firmly held at \$32.50 \text{ fron, but we hear of no.

Sales. —Small sales of adamantine 6s are making at 24@25c, and hotel at 27@25c \(\text{\text{\$\tex{ a small way only at \$6@5.50 % ton, delivered on board.

The subscriptions to the 7.30 loan, received by Jey
Cooke yesterday, amount to \$2,056,300, including one of \$261,100 from Fisks & Hatoh, New York; one of \$55,000 from First National Bank, Norwich, Corn.; one of \$55,000 from First National Bank, Norwich, New Bedford; one of \$100,000 from Vermilye & Co., Boston; and one of \$100,000 from Third National Bank, St. Louis. There were 1435 individual subscriptions of \$56@100 each.

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Hudson River Railroad, in New York, the following gentlemen were sected directors for the ensuing tear: C. Venderbilt, D. Thomas Vall, John M. Tobin, H. & Clark, James H. Banker, O. Charlick,

10@120 P h.

SERIS-Uloverseed is very dull at \$8@10 P 64 hr.

Timobar to elsa dell ardmatt way at \$2,28@2.50 P
bushel. Thinhite is straight a small way at \$2,22(22.30 %) bushel.

SUGAR—. The market continues firm, with sales of about 1,500 bids at \$4,003/2 % h for Cuba, in gold.

ESPIRITS.—In foreign there is very little doing. New England Rum is selling in a small way at \$2,30(2) at \$4 gallon. Whisky is duit and the sales are limited; small lots Penna, and Western are selling at 200/2010 % gallon.

Tallow.—Sales of city rendered are making at 10/2/01/2 % h.

WOOL.—The market continues very quiet, and there is very little doing in the way of sales. Small lots are reported at from \$4,000 for feece, and 75/2 for \$6 h for tub, according to quality.

The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain

78s # h for tub, according to quality.

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

Flour. port to-day: 1,000 bbis. 9,200 hus. 3,400 bus. 4,500 bus.

The market at Oil City and the wells was dull at the date of our last report. The following were the nominal rates on Cherry Run: \$6 \pm bbl, this being lighter than up orest Oil, which sails for \$6. The rates at the mouth range from \$606 50, the freighting at present between the points being conducted by flats, keels, and barges. Rates from Oil City to Pittsburg \$1 \pm bbl. Time occupied in making the trip from six to ten days. The Oil receipts amount to 571 bbls. Below will be found the saiss that came under our notice:

ORUDE OIL—The market was not very active; buyers were not so numerous. Saies of 200 bbls, delivered in cars, at 26%, packages included; delivered in care, at 26%, packages included; 300 bbls at 21c, packages returned; 500 bbls at 21c, and the same conditions; 210 bbls at 21c; 30% bbls at 29%, packages returned; 1200 bbls for future delivery at 2014.

New York Markets, June 13.

W P Schell, Jr. Bedford
P Applebach, Penna
Miss Johnson, N Jersey
E W Whitaker & Ia.
E S Fletcher & Ia. Wash
O B Nagle, Milton, Pa
E Davis, Milton, Pa
E Davis, Milton, Pa
J F Pickull, Battimore
G W Hayes, N Orleans
Miss O Erus, Westport
H Fitzelmmona, Penna
W Long, Pittsburg
W C Reiter, Pittsburg

ZALLOW is steady, with sales of 180,000 hs at only 29 rejected. The two days' sales have amounted to the unusual number of 783 hids, resulting in the outlay of over a quarter of million of dollars. The rales and prices are as follows. 23 hids at \$45,6 at \$50,60 \$5, 50 at \$60,60 \$5, 20 at \$70,7 90, 17 at \$80,8 \$5,11 at \$9 10,29 \$5,12 at \$10,20175, 10 at \$12,20175, 8 at \$12,20175, 10 at \$13,20185, 13 at \$12,20175, 13 at \$12,00175, 12 at \$10,00175, 12 at \$10,00175, 13 at \$12,20175, 13 at \$22,20275, 13 at \$23,20275, 13 at \$25,202575, 13 at

New Orleans Markets, June 4.
Cotton.—There was so little scope afforded to buyers to-day that the demand has partially suspended, and the only sales reported were 4 bales at -, 6 plokings at 16c. and 14 bales at 11c. Yesterday, at a late hour, 55 bales sold at -, making the day's sales 433 bales. We continue to quote good ordinary at 35@37c, low middling at 35@40, and middling at 42@450.

PRODUG AND PROYISIONS.—During the past two or three days there has been a good feeling in the centeral market from anticlopations of a more active | Tiest Board | Start Board |

The States Union.

A C Smith, Wrightsville D L Ferguson, Penna
R L McOcielian, Penna
R L McOcielian, Penna
R Paules, Marietta
G W Brewer, Marietta
G W Brewer, Sunbury
B T Tremmer, Rochester
Miss A McNeb, Wash
J Moore, Shippensburg
N M Spaulding & wf, Pa
W M Lovell, Penna
Miss E Loyell, Penna
Miss E Loyell, Penna
Miss E Loyell, Penna The Black Bear.

G Schloterer, No'h Wales! G W Kreider. Penna
S Schloterer, No'h Wales! G W Kreider. Penna
Geo Gahman, Reading
J B Bishler, Berrysburg
H Smith, Frankford
U Smith, Pottstown
Mrs Yerkis, Hatboro
O Finney & Is, Hartsville
W F Oraven, Jonesville
John Hersh, Penna
T Tomlinson, Byborry
A M Shantz, New Texas Chicago Markets, June 13. Chicago Markets, June 13.

Flour setve, but unchanged; Wheat quiet; No. 1, \$1.20@1 20%, olosing at \$1.19@1.19½. Corn active; No. 1, \$56,950; No. 2, \$1,9520. Oats from 47½ @48½0. High wines neglected. Provisions very duil. Freights easier; \$51½ on corn to Buffalo. Receipts.

Flour, 96,000 bbis.

Flour, 96,000 bbis.

Wheat, 77,000 bush.

Oats, 49,000 bush.

75,000 bush.

75,000 bush.

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. Andrew Wheeler, Edward Y. Townsend, Horage J. Smith, MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 13 Sum Rises. 4.39 | Sum Sets. 7,21 | High Water. . 6 27 Steamship Saxon, Matthews, 48 hours from Boston, with mdse and passengers to Henry Winsor & Co. During a very thick fog, on Sunday last, went on Whale Head Shoal about 3½ A M, and remained on till 3 P M, same day, when she was got off by the assistance of the steamer Island Home, without much damage. The Me

entown Newville

Glenn, Waterville, Pa Obarrington, Va W H Hassenplus, Dany's I M Kepler, Philada Miss DI A Kepler, Phila I W Sheriff, Lewistown

J Z Beck, Nashville
L B Moncrick, Nashville
W A Green
W B Fulkerson
O E Tuttle
P H Benson, Arkansas
D T Harnes, Memphis
L G Falkner, Memphis
J W Johnson, Memphis
O F Eddins, Mississippi
J E D Rowe
L D Newton, Arkansas

J Momurray, Aranasas G G Westcott, Alabama J L Hughes, Kentucky E T Rochester, Ky J W Alcorn, Kentucky E Meyer & Is, Brocklyn Rev T Cladius, N J W McLellan, Penna J Dock, Long Branch L In Kittey, Alabama J O West, Alabama J O West, Alabama G Rosenthall Richmond B Gummell, York, Pa J P Webb, Kentucky

M C Williamson A M Whealton, Va L Taintor

J B Hutchinson & wf.D (
Thos O Dunn, U S N
Sami Huse, U S N
H H Savage, U S N
H H Savage, U S N
One H Buck, Lancaster
R W McAlpin, U S A
Ohas Cable, U S N
John Lund
E P Brown, Maryland
G Palmer, Middletown
W McCormick, Altoona
De Witt O Walker, Del
L P Humphreys

De witt of water, Det LP Humphreys John Andrews, N H P N Hall, Medford, Del TS Lary, Hudson City A J Larrabee, N J Alex Weiss, Easton R T Sprague, N J J Irick, New Jersey

J M Oorbin, Loukin S Fott, Indiana O E Richard, Kentul W H Elwell, New J E D E S Foto R D Carter, Georgia J Baxter, Georgia J J Fatton, Alabams Capt J Greea, New Y S A Urquhari, U S A G Goott & son, Penna J Rother, New York P Laffoon, Kentucky S W Richardson, Kentucky S W Richardson, Kentucky S W Richardson, Kentucky

Waite? Budhanan
Miss Collagon, Bos.
E W Humphreys, M
R M Livingston, N
Lieut John Coyle, [
J S Given, Washing
Mast W Given,
M J Wallace
Jos Martin, Dolawa
Dani G Fisher, M I
Geo H Hill, Prov.
T B Wilkinson, Pen
E Etyrgerald N.

The Bald Eagle.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

assistance of the steamer Island Home, without much damage.
Brig Vincent, Morrison, 5 days from Port Royal, in ballast to Workman & Co.
Schr E A Conent, Foss, 15 days from Cardenas, with molasses to Harris & Stotesbury.
Schr Prince Consort (Br.), Thomas, 20 days from Orchilla, with guano to Baker & Folsom.
Schr Belle, Griffin 3 days from Wilmington, N C, with shingles, &c, to S Bolton & Co.
Schr E & L. Marts, Marts, 10 days from Key West, in ballast to D S Stetson & Co.
Schr Snow Flake, Dickerson, 4 days from Norfolk, in ballast to optain.
Schr B R Townsend, Townsend, 5 days from Port Royal, in ballast to D S Stetson & Co.
Schr S L Orcoker, Presbrey, 3 days from Taunton, with moles to captain. W Wickersham, Roston PW Kramer & i, Allen't Mrs E D Shimer, Allen't H A Brink, Baltimore P Simms, Kentucky B E Roberts, Kentucky Schr S L Orocker, Presbrey, 3 days from Taunton, with mase to captain.
Schr S L Orocker, Presbrey, 3 days from Taunton, with mase to captain.
Schr N E Clark, Clark, from Fortress Monroe, in ballast to captain.
Schr Msry D. Oranmer, Oranmer, from Norfolk, in ballast to Quincard & Ward.
Schr Msenner, Freeman, 3 days from Indian River, with grain to J W Bacon.
Schr Cotter's Home, Putnam, 3 days from Milford, Del, with railroad ties to J W Bacon.
Schr Zeno, Fields, 4 days from Potter's Landing, Md, with railroad ties to J W Bacon.
Schr Wm Henry, Jones, 4 days from Federalsburg, Md, with lumber to J W Bacon.
Schr Wm Henry, Jones, 4 days from Bacon's Quarter, with bark to J W Bacon.
Schr Chief, Townsend, 2 days from Snowhill, Md, with lumber to J W Bacon.
Schr Chief, Townsend, 2 days from Indian River, with grain to Jas L Bewiey & Co.
Steamer Bristol, Charles, 24 hours from New York, with mase to W P Clyde & Co.

CLEARED. CLEARED.

Bark Roanoke (Br.), Clooksey, Laguayra.
Brigs Tiberius (Br.), Johnson, Clentuegos.
Brig John Weish, Jr., Fifield, Sagua.
Brig Fannle, Crocker, Port Royal.
Brig Rio Grande, Lawrence, Boston.
Schr John Oudwalader, Steelman, Salem.
Schr John Rodgers, Roethel, Boston.
Schr John Rodgers, Roethel, Boston.
Schr Josephine, Ball, Providence.
Schr Josephine, Ball, Providence.
Schr E M Duffield, Jones, New York.
Schr Lorder, Warren, New York.
Schr Lorder, Warren, New York.
Str H L Gaw, Her, Baltimore. MEMORANDA Ship War Hawk, Dunbar, from Boston 21st Jan

Bark Elba, Drosko, hence, remained at Cape Haytien 28th ult for Clenfuegos in 3 days.

Bark Josie Nicholas, Nicholas, hence, was at Cape
Haytien 28th ult for St Jago in 8 days.

Bark Cleste (Hr), Colle, cleared at Boston 10th
instant for Valparaiso.

Bark Charles Brewer, Smith, remained at Fernandires, 9th instant discharging.

Brig Jesse Rhynas, Sherman, at Fernandina 9th
instant for New York in 3 days.

Schrs Thomas Borden, Wrightington; Emma
Hotchkies, Robbins, and Allen H. Brown, Plerce,
hence at Providence 11th instant.

Schre Freeman, Plerce; Herbert Manton, Crowell,
and Emma Bacon, Case, hence at Boston 11th
instant. and Emma Bacon, Case, hence at Roston 11th instant.

Schr Jesse B Allen, Case, hence at Nantucket 5th Instant, and sailed again to return.

Schr Colorado, Bacon, from Philadelphia for New York, before reported lost on Townsend's Inlet Bar, registered 100 tons, and was built in 1850, at Pennsgrove, N J, where she was owned.

The Cloucester Mutual Fishing Insurance Company have received \$1000 from the owners of the steamer Bosphorous, as insurance on the Northorn Cities and her outfits. run down and sunk by the

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

The madison.

R Tesl, Wayne co
Issac Miles, Wayne co
E Moorehouse, Wayne co
E Moorehouse, Wayne co
Mrs S E Rogers, Del
Miss Sutton, Delaware
W T Rogers & la, Penna
P S Kugler, Doylestown
J Følj, Mechanicsville
L Kienest, Stroudsburg
O M Wing, Boston
O M Wing, Boston
O M Wing, Boston
O M Wing, Boston
U F Colwell, Mass
L Miller, Stroudsburg
C Leeden, Stroudsburg
C Leeden, Stroudsburg
C Leeder, Stroudsburg
C Ledden, Stroudsburg
C Ledder, Stroudsburg
C D Armstage, Penna Maj J B Parker, U S A A W Bell, Pittsburg
J M Patterson
C E Hood, New York
W B Keen, Onicago M Patterson E Hood, New York J. M. Patterson
C. E. Hood, New York
H. Schley, Baltimore
F. B. Fay & I.a., Mass
Master Vallet, Mass
Master Vallet, Mass
Master Vallet, Mass
Miss B. G. Bean, Boston
G. W. Ummings, Boston
G. W. Ummings, Boston
G. W. Ummings, Boston
G. W. Ummings, Boston
G. D. Clark, Boston
Lieut Col R. Dechert, Pa.
S. M. Simpson & Ia, Va.
F. F. Neel, Virginia
J. C. Higgins, New Jeffey
D. Merritt, Roston
J. L. Reed, Baltimore
W. McLean, New York
A. T. Drinkhouse, Easton
Mr. Frazier
Mr. Owen
M. D. Morgan, Gindinnati
J. D. Bowers, New York
A. Bacon, New York
A The Hald Eagle.

B F Dotts, Pennsburg
Jaoob F Barron, Bucks os
R J Knerr, Lebigh co.
Jus T Knerr, Lebigh co.
Jus T Knense, Bath, Pa
Heory Scholl, Bath, Pa
Francis C Trozell, Pa
W F Miller, Lynnville
Mrs Boyer & dau, Penns
Mrs R Boyer, Penns
A M Rise, Bucks co

Edw G Hegley, Penns
Ttus Richards, Penns
J Brutenbach, Penns
W Reeder, Bucks
E O Long, Jonestowa;
J H Wenwer, Lebaue,
John P Hay, U S
Jas Watson, Penns "MEXICAN EMIGRATION."

I W Herr. Lancaster co
I A Reilly, Penna
A G Toadvine, Md
J Cox, Pennsylvania
U Beckwith, Pt Matilda
G W Hinkie, Atl City
A Dissinger, Penna
J Gilmore, Stroudsburg
J MaD Sharke, Penna
J Gilmore, Stroudsburg
J MaD Sharke, Penna
G Benedict, Bedford
O W Sharp, Milton, Pa
E Wells, U S A
A B Caldwell, Albany
J Brodheal
E Bridges
J Balley, New York
U S Mowry, R I
G Baldwin, Wash, D O
S H Barrikon, Tenn

The Union.

The Commercial.

If J May, Tamaqua

N P Watson, Chester of D I Bakennedy, Penna
M L Phillips & Wi, Pa
L Funk, Chester of D L Baker, Penna
M Hartwell, Jr. Delaware
C May Bake, Baltimore
E Selbert, Baltimore
E Harry, Jr. Delaware of O M Blake, Baltimore
E Harry, Jr. Delaware of O M Blake, Baltimore
E Harry, Jr. Delaware of O Blocks. Baltimore
E J Weeks. Baffild
Jos Wood, New Jersey
Geo Dilos, Sootland, Pa
Jesse Smith, Lancaster
J Lackland, Maryland
L L Bachman, Chester
B Meritander

J Phromell, Cogtesville
Corporation
M Hartwell, Penna
M Hartwell, Penna
J Stott & Ia, Erle, Pa
A Wood, New Jersey
Geo Dilos, Sootland, Pa
Jesse Smith, Lancaster
J Lackland, Maryland
L L Bachman, Obester
B Mr. Philips & W. Forman
M Hartwell, Penna

Chas Weis, Penna
Corp H Dodge, 198th P V
A Lorents, 198th P V
David Ziders, 198th P V
A Cummings, Muney
A Vangilder, Lazerse
D McWilliams, N York
J Chapman, Bradford ob
E Vanbrant & Ia, Md
Francis Seidlch, Easton
Jacob Stackhouse, Easton
W Murphy, Baltimore
S McHenry, Pt Pleasant
J Fitzpatrick, Newtown
J Cadwallader, Fox Chase

The States Union.

The Black Bear,

The Barley Sheaf.

S Thayer, Mass
S D Steedman, S Carol'a
Gen W Gywnu, Virginia
Mrs B A Black & da, Pa
B H Haag. Milton, Pa
Mrs A Hebbard, N York
Mrs A Hebbard, N York
Mrs A Hebbard, N York
E Savage, Connectiout
P Patierson, Connectiout
H Patierson, Connectiout
R Fishie, Saltimore
W W Northrop & I, Onio
J L Batchelder, Boston
J Cregg. July U S A
H C Fahnestock, Wash
J Fitton, Thurville
W H Keere, Tenn
J W McAlistar, Alabama
J W WcAlistar, Alabama
J W WcAlistar, Alabama
J W WcAlistar, Alabama
J W Wolfer, Florence, Ala
D Coffer, Florence, Ala
D C Paperis W S Lebens
J W McAlistar, Alabama
A B Dorfer, Florence, Ala
D Chber, Florence, Ala
G P Benney & Rabeston
J W & Straught, Married
J M Fowler, Indiana
Mrs M Fowler, Indiana
Mrs M Fowler, Indiana
H Black, New York
T Ohilders, Outo
T Ohilders, Outo
T Ohilders, Outo
T Orayior, New York
A B Coffer, Florence, Ala
G P Benney & Rabeston
J W & Straught, Married
J M Fowler, Indiana
H Boyer, M D, Penna
J W Wtchlistar, Alabama
A H Boyer, M D, Penna
G P Benney & Rabeston
J W & Chesting M D, Penna
J W C Rabeston
J W L Patiers M D, Penna
J W C Rabeston
J W C Rabeston
J W L Patiers M D, Penna
J W C Rabeston
J W L Patiers M D, Penna
J W C Rabeston
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J Through the struggle of our nation,
In his newspaper espied
"Grand Mozican smigration,"
Baya ho, "It was 'e a frace,
Though that nation was not Cosas's, A chap should be well paid Who would battle for those 'greaters.' "For should we set them free From old Fapoleon and his Max, Some other rogue would be With that people's constitution Not once a month to see A 'giorious revolution,' "For me, I've done my part In conquering for this dear land, And now will cheer my heart Wetherspoon, Ala O Taylor. New York Coffer, Florence, Ala G P Denuey & la, Bastro bb, Jr, & w, Wash G C Raccelff, Salem, N J Blucklidge, Kansas Mrs W A Poor, N Y With home's enjoyment, pure and bland, To wear war's garb I'll cease, H Livingston, New York JG Barrett, Wash, D O W Paine, Prov. R I N Kingsbury, Conn H Hollester, Harcford W Sanford, New York J Tarrey, Honesdale, Pa A B Darling, New York T H Chamberlin, Ala Though it shall still my pride endure.

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