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OUR PRESENT STATUS. A HINT CPON SOUTHERN EMIGRATION, TEXAS

PAPERS, RTC. Four years of war-dreaded as itwas, and terrible in the endurance—has, in the good providence of Him who "ruleth among the nations of the earth," done for our country and the world what four centuries of peacecrowded though they might have been with both individual and societary agitation and effort-would have failed to accomplish. They have swept away the great dividing lines and barriers that cut the country in two, divided her people and her interest, shut out affection and sympathy, crippled her energies and resources, wasted her strength and dimmed her glory. The lessons of these four years, though wrung out in the nation's blood and dripping with her tears, are still most salutary and effective. And there are millions of earnest, thoughtful men, who, amid the darkness and uncertainty that enveloped their approaching tribulation, in fear and trembling raised agonizing voices against the madness that was precipitating it upon them; and yet, now, look back upon it with a kind of trembling reverence—full of gratitude for the great good it has accomplished.

There are mes in our country (and they too often the very last that might be suspected-men whose old opinions have all been trampled out beneath the firm word of these recent events, and whose views have been as completely changed as though both heart and eyes had been renewed by the war's terrible revelations,) that are now able with joy to look out from beneath the clouds of their own private sorrows and losses into the glorious sunlight of national blessing that this war has so strangely and unexpectedly left as its final legacy to us. And such men, in their love of right and their cornest faith in the future would not wine out the last four years and so restore the country to its old sores and old sins, now dead and gone, though by so doing they could restore the million ives that have perished with them. And yet, the bleaching bones of the sons and brothers of these men—as much as of others -are being gathered from every battle-field of the South. But what they once so much feared they have since learned to respect. Not because the passions and wickedness of man have ceased to be seen in it, but has been made visible, moulding these terrible events into results far foreign from the aims of their devisers, and making even the wrath of man to praise him.

Four years ago, the nations of the Old World doubted whether we had a Government, or only a colossal pile of loose material, which any shock from within or without would shatter into fragments and scatter to the winds. But rising out of the smoke of our hundred battle-fields, they see a solid, unseamed, unscarred rock towering up, and filling the land from the lakes to the gulf, and from ocean to ocean; and against which not one of them all are over-anxious to butt their heads, or smash their fists. Four years ago, the same foolish heresy too largely prevailed in our own country. But that has been strangled has "flitted over the border," to plague the slumbers of our officious neighbors, who

used to lend a hand to jog its rocker. Four years ago the best portion of our nation's domain was practically shut up from the plough and hoe of the majority of her own intelligent and industrious citizens, simply because they were freemen, and refused to worship the black idol that was enshrined upon all the altars of that fair country, and dared to harden their white hands with honest toil, where the stolen labor of black cattle was alone considered legitimate or respectable. But today, Mason and Dixon might as well never have traversed the continent at all, so far as any practical distinctions now existing above and below the line they drew. Everywhere the land lies open, with free invitations to every roving foot that carries an instrument of culture or a grain to plant, to enter in and labor. Nor does she make conditions as to the color of his skin or the curl of his hair; but only this: that whips and manacles must be left behind: for all her sons are feeemen.

Four years ago the nation was groaning beneath a burden of injouity that was sundering her national bonds, corrupting her national blood, blasting her social state, and perverting her moral sense; and yet, over which she had no control, nor the power to roll it off her shoulders. Like the coils of a relentless snake, it was slowly crushing her to death; and yet she could wield no weapon to loosen its folds and free her limbs. But in its insane fury it tried to take another turn around its victim: it was an effort beyond its strength; the hand that holds the knife was loosed; the coils are severed; the serpent is dead, and to-day the nation breathes as free and easy as though there had been no struggle for its life. These are the things for which the men that intelligently love their country-no matter what their old opinions, hopes or wishes, parties or associations may have been-are everywhere thanking God; and even above the graves of their martyred sons refusing to let their tears fall, or ease their private griefs by public words of sorrow.

Bnt, though the snake itself lies dead at the feet of the victorious nation, and the liberated foot of ner justice is upon its head-still the eggs that may yet hatch a brood of young serpents to take up the old hiss and habits of their mother are left behind, and must be gathered from the land and trampled before they crawl; and this is largely a work for the peoplethe individual, emigrating, laboring, and thinking people of the land, rather than of the Government to perform. There is no real freedom without political franchise and yet the franchise cannot be given to men just out from the depths of slavery, and wholly ignorant of the duties it

Then, at once, it cannot be granted. and vet it is a thousand times more a duty we now owe the negro, at once to set about the work of fitting him for all the rights and duties of a freeman, and then to invest him with them, than it was at first to knock the shackles of slavery from his limbs. For over his first condition the people of the nation had no control; beside, while a slave his living was secure. But now, under Providence. We have taken him from that kind of security that he had, and we cannot leave him now till he is advanced to the only security that remains—an intelligent and free position in society—a man.

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iension of the designs of Providence of front, with a shawl on one arm and he is no longer a slave, it can only be done just in proportion as he is rendered capable of having reasonable and intelligent

motives for work. This, some of his former masters will see, and many will refuse to see. If a few owners, scattered over the South, could be led to grasp this truth now, and at once to act upon it, the thing would be virtually accomplished. Thus public opinion could be easily moulded and a world of trouble saved to them and the nation.

But, it is to be feared this will not happen. The Southern masters have no antipathies to the negro as such-indeed, personally they have a great fountain of kind feeling for him-but they have great antipathy to a freeman with a black skin. It is the freeman of a particular color that they cannot tolerate; and not the color aside from the freeman.

Now, if Southern public sentiment is not at once brought up to the point of casting aside these prejudices, and of adopting the only theory that agrees with its interests no well as with the honor and duty of the nation, to educate and fully liberate, and by and by, as fast as fitted for it, to enfranchise the blacks, then it is a duty that drops into the hands of the whole people. and must not be neglected. And to that end, Providence has marvellously opened its doors, and given its instruments into the hands of those whose duty it is to use

And it is with especial reference to this that we shall, to-morrow, commence the publication of a series of articles upon the present condition, capabilities, and resources of the great Southwest-especially Texas-written by a gentleman whose intimate knowledge of the State, and long residence there, is a guarantee for the reliability of his papers. For ten years he rode over the State for health, pleasure, and business. He studied its soils, its products, and its men. He hunted its forests, fished its rivers, and camped upon its plains, and saw its wild life in all its strange aspects. The great rebellion found him there quietly living upon his rancho, surrounded by his sheep and cattle, all of which he finally abandoned for the time, confident in the final success of the national arms. His papers upon Texas have especial reference to giving such information as the emigrant may need to know. And in this respect they treat of a section perhaps most important of any in the United States, and

one to which attention is largely being NO WHITEBAIT. England is in awger. Decay will certainly creep into her vitals. That unseen, yet existent, permanent, and class affair, entitled her Constitution, is threatenedworse threatened than it was by the repeal of the Test and Corporation Acts in 1828, by Catholic Emancipation in 1829, by the Reform Bill in 1832, by Free Trade in 1846, by the admission of Jews into Parliament. by the admission of Jews into Parliament n 1858. There can be no doubt about it; and, what is worse, PALMERSTON, the rogue—Palmerston, the old Tory and the given us a better book had he made it smaller, new Whig-Palmerston, the "judicious contained all that he had to tell. He is difnarian chief, like old Dandolo of Venice- | no earthly interest to the reader. Moreover, PALMERSTON, who has had fifty years of thereby, \$1,500,000 in salary, to say no- may be said to pervade the volume. thing of patronage-Palmerston, a mo. through almost every chapter, and though dorn "Et tu Brute!" has done the deed. Greenwich, in Kent. is one of the parliamentary boroughs which contributes to con- waitan Islands. He charges them with maying stitute the mighty mass of bricks and mortar, pomp and poverty, known as LONDON; taujcal, grasping, and persecuting. It his acis situated on the south bank of the river Thames, as everybody knows; and is tar, pomp and poverty, known as London; famous, not alone for its noble hospital for used-up seamen, founded and endowed by Queen ELIZABETH, but also for its small but delicious fish, the Whitebait—about as but delicious fish, the Whitebait—about as long and as thick as the forefinger of a tenmonths' old baby, and known, among naturalists, by the generic name of clupea alba. At Greenwich alone is this luxury to be eaten in perfection. At Blackwall, on the opposite side of the Thames, it is not half as good; in London proper, even M. Soas good; in London proper, even M. So-extensively through that Golden State, which, yen's cuisine failed to make it enjoyable; he predicts, is destined to achieve a greatness and at the Star and Garter, in Richmond (and on the banks of the same river,) it

has never been made more than barely edito death in its cradle; and its uneasy ghost | ble. It is of Greenwich, Greenwichy, and | cannot be had in perfection elsewhere. Among foreigners' delights in London, in the months of May and June, a whitebait dinner at Greenwich must be set down as one of the greatest. In July the fish becomes too large-as long and round, perhaps, as the forefinger of a lass who has reached the age of ten. Yet in July, and rarely earlier, an annual Ministerial dinner takes place at Greenwich—takes place, when the 'bait is at its worst. We never partook of it in that depreciated condition, but can fancy that the difference must be great—as if the roast-pig immortalized by Charles LAMB had been allowed to reach porcine maturity; and spitted, and roasted, and basted at full size, instead of being thus cared for while yet only a few weeks olda tender youngling of the flock. No doubt, during the proper season, Lord PALMERston and his colleagues refresh themselves at Greenwich, in small sections, or even individually, but the re-union of the Cabinet, with whippers-in and a few more of the humbler but necessary wheels of the Government, seldom takes place-whether at the Crown and Sceptre, kept by Mr. QUAR-TERMAN, or at the Trafalgar, by Mr. HART until a few days before the close of the session of Parliament, usually in the last week of July. This year Parliament broke up on the 6th of July, and, therefore, the dinner might, and ought, have come off in the last week of June, just in time to have the Whitebait in tolerable condition for once. Let it be recorded, by History's

Muse, that, with malice prepense and so on, PALMERSTON declined treating his colleagues (out of the Secret Service Fund?) to the accustomed and expected Whitebait dinner at Greenwich this year. His own pleasant speeches have been lost, as well as the grim jollity of GLAD-STONE, when warmed up with the generous inice of the grape, and the strained humor of Liliputian Russell, when stammering ness. Then, after a world of badinage, and some chuckling over the manner in which

out a small morsel of elaborated facetioushe had steered the vessel of the State through breakers, rocks, and quicksands, PALMERSTON would have had presented the wooden spoon to the colleague, who had done worst, and had been guilty of being found during the Parliamentary session, then near its close. Lord Chancellor WESTBURY, we suspect, would have been the proper recipient. Instead of this came PALMERSTON'S stern

ukase-"No Whitebait dinner this year." The London press has been greatly exercised on the subject. Some say that, as the Lord Chancellor was "under a cloud," the feast was put off out of compliment to him. It should have come off on Saturday, July 1; but, on Monday, July 3, followed the debate and division in the Commons on the Lord Chancellor's conduct, which compelled him to resign his office. Another version is that Lord PALMERSTON was too nuch shaken by his recent severe illness to undergo the fatigue of presiding, as is the wont of each Premier at the Ministerial Whitebait dinner; and that, rather than delegate this pleasing duty to another, which would be to acknowledge his feeble health, he settled the question by dispensing

with the dinner altogether. The last number of Punch has a cartoon on this subject. It is by TENNELL, and is entitled "Business before Pleasure." The scene is a railroad station, at which, the session ended, a number of Parliaments men are hurrying into the cars which are But this belongs to the States where to take them home to their constituents. he is, and there is danger that his old DISRAELI and others can be recognized. in masters will not at once rise to a compretue back ground. PALMERSTON is in the

their own interest, and of the necessities of travelling bag marked "Tiverton" (the the blacks; all of which, either singly or borough he represents,) in his right hand. unitedly consulted, imperatively demand He has been stopped on his way his education and elevation into the posi- to the car, by a diminutive creature, tion of a free, intelligent man and citizen. | wearing a "stove-pipe" hat of immense The work of the South is always to be height, (after the fashion of dwarfs in largely done by the negro, but now, since | general,) who, with hands stuck in both pockets, eyes him fiercely, while PAM. looks down on him with good humored contempt. The little man is Earl Rus-SELL, so famous for writing unwise despatches and letters from the Foreign Office, and his angry address to PALmen, large landowners and former slave MERSTON runs thus, "No Whitebait dinner! All too busy! No! I shan't. 'Rest and be thankful;' I shall write a despatch to Greenwich, and dine by myself."

> THE WAR PRESS, for the week ending July 29, can now be had at our counter. It is full of interesting news.

> LIBRARY OF THE UNION LEAGUE.-A projec is now being carried out which has for its end the presentation, to the Library of the Union eague House, of the original subscription copy of "The Portfolio," in forty-seven volumes, e tablished in this city by Mr. Dennie in 1801. The late Mr. John E. Hall, who was one of the earlier contributors, and for many years edior of the work, owned this copy, which is now ession of Harrison Hall, Esq. chis bro ther. In the early 4to volumes Mr. J. E. Hall assigned the names of the earlier contribu tors to their respective articles, and he has also made an index to these volumes. The work is to be purchased by private subscription, and will be a valuable as well as appropriate addition to the Library of the Union League.

BATCHELDER'S DRAWING OF THE BATTLE

FIELD OF GETTYSBURG.-We, a few days

since, received from Jno. B. Batchelder

Esq., a copy of his fine drawing of the Gettysburg battle-field. This picture has re-ceived the commendation of large numbers of our best known Generals, and all unite in calling it a masterwork of art, and a truthful rendering of the positions of the various forces during that ever memorable and bloody bat tle. It well deserves all the praise which is bestowed upon it, for it evidently cost. Mr. Batchelder much trouble, expense, and labor. before he so perfected it as to lay it before th public. To those who were engaged at the Gettysburg battle, this drawing is invaluable. THE PITCHER-PORTRAIT EULOGY ON WASH-NGTON.—Mr. Harrison Hall assures us that the nscription said to have been written by an onymous Englishman, and left at Mount ernon, was really written by John R. Smith, sq., who furnished a copy of it to Mr. Thomas dilpin, by whom it was transcribed into an um, which Mr. Hall has seen. Mr. Smith inst noticed the likeness to Washington on a pitcher of Liverpool (Staffordshire) ware, cut tout, had it framed, pasted the lines on the ack, and sent it to Judge Washington, at dount Vernon. It was known, at the time, to several leading members of the Philadelphia oar that Mr. Smith had written the lines. CAPE MAY.—On Friday evening next, the 25th, a grand concert, after which a ball, will

One of the handsomest books of the preser eason, whether type, binding, or engraving e considered, has been published by D. Ap pleton & Co., New York. It is an actavo volum of 632 pages. It was written by Dr. H. Willis Baxley, of Baltimore, and it is entitled, "What I saw on the West Coast of South and North America, and at the Hawaiian Islands." The author, in a very brief preface, states that he it would seem, from the dates, that he was a pointed by President Buchanan and continued by President Lincoln. Dr. Baxley would have A volume of three hundred pages would have he is too fond of poetical quotations, which he seldom gives correctly. His antipaoffice and has received, therefrom and thy to the use of tobacco in any form amusing at first, eventually becomes tiresom done more harm than good to the natives, and describes them as intolerant, meddling, purislands. His twenty-second chapter, against the negro and emancipation, is a slur on the book; and, indeed, a certain pro-slavery ani-mus, which occasionally crops out in its pages, night have advantageously been omitted. In mere description, however, Dr. Baxley excels His account of California is remarkably good and, fortunately for the reader, he travelled

> graved, and well printed. (Received from Ashmead & Evans..) The admirers, and they are many, of the writings of the late Henry D. Thoreau, a man of genius, who died five years ago, and in an ecentric humor lived a hermit's life for over two years in the New Hampshire woods, will be glad to know that Ticknor & Fields have published a volume of his "Letters to Various Persons," selected by R. W. Emerson, and in most cases printed directly from the auto-graphs themselves. They commenced in 1840, and the last is dated May, 1862, two month before their writer's death. His personal impressions of Walt. Whitman, whose ability he dmired, but whose sensuality surprised him. are curious enough. These letters, it must be emembered, were not written to be published poems, thrown in at the close of the volume as an appendix, were not worth printing. The only one which has any thing like merit is is to be found in his prose. "Cape Cod," one of his latest works, is full of poetry, and breathes forth the briny beauty and action of the ever restless sea. (Received from J. B. Lip-

far beyond what it can derive from its minera

wealth. The vignettes which illustrate this

handsome volume are well drawn, well er

"Carry's Confession." by the author of "Mat tie; a Stray," is the very last of Harper's Li-brary of Select Novels, which is becoming rapidly extended. Like "Mattie," it is essentially a story of humble life. The highest man in it is a man who fails in business and kills himself. The heroine, a pretty girl badly brought up, yet pure in heart, though she commits some errors from pride, is the Caroline or "Carry" who finally confesses her mistake. Her husband is a character nobly drawn, and her strange brother with his fem vestment," seven feet high, is worthy of the human nature in this story, which is almopainful in its faithful drawing, at times. But it is a tale with a decided moral, which wilful young wives may read and profit by. (Received

Ticknor & Fields have published a new volame (the third) of "Companion Poets for the People." Each volume is an independent work.
"National Lyrics," by John G. Whittier, with welve original illustrations by George G White, H. Fenn, and Charles A. Barry, contains some of the noblest lyrics, upon national subjects, written by Mr. Whittier during the last twenty years, concluding with "Barbara Frietchie" and "Laus Deo," an ode on hearing the bells ring for the Constitutional Amendment abolishing slavery in the United

Bunce & Huntington, New York, have added "Under Green Leaves," abook of rural poems edited by Richard Henry Stoddard, to their dozen wood engravings—some of which we have previously seen—chiefly by Birket Foster. A great many poets, not much known here, are drawn upon in this collection; John Ford and George Darley, Andrew Marvel and Lord Thurlow, W. L. Bowles and Edward Youl, obert Herrick and Thomas Miller. Thomas Haywood and John Clare, George Herbert and benezer Elliott, John Dyer and Thomas Warbook opens with Shakspeare's "Under the Greenwood Tree," and ends with Keat's "Ode to a Nightingale." It is a fine collection. (Re-

A VALUABLE COUNTRY SEAT FOR SALE,-A valuable country seat, situated ten miles and a half from the city, on the Ridge road turn fayette station on the Norristown railroad, ac cessible ten times daily by a good road, is offered for sale. A fine opportunity is thus oftry. The grounds are filled with fruit trees of learly every kind, and the dwelling is also in ine condition. For further particulars, see dvertisement.

JOHN W. GALE.—John W. Gale, the author of the advertisement offering one million dollars reward for the assassination of President Lincoln, and who is now in arrest at Washington, is a resident of Cahawba, a few miles from Selma. I have taken some pains to ascertain the antecedents of Mr. Gale, who is extensively known in this section of the country. He is a lawyer of considerable ability, and has been all his lite a violent Southern man and secessionist. He has been a fast liver and of dissipated habits, and although doing a lacrative business, has fally lived up to his income. He has never been the possessor of more than tenthousand dollars, and the offering of the reward is said to have been done in loke while on a drunken frolk. He has not taken any activity part in the war, but lived at home practicing his profession and drinking whisky.—

Selma Corr.

Carrol street, above Adams, Nineteenth ward. The mill is occupied by James Meadeweroft. THE CITY. THE LATE REV. BISHOP POTTER .necting of the clergy and laity of the Episco al Church was held yesterday morning, in Christ Church, for the purpose of expression their feelings in respect to the death of Bisho Potter. The meeting was in response to a cal

issued by Bishop Stevens. The proceedings were commenced at nine o'clock, by the performance of a voluntary in A minor; after which the full litany service was read by the Rev. Dr. Newton. The Right Rev. Bishop Stevens delivered a dmirable address. During his eloquent re marks he stated the present meeting was sim ply preliminary to future action on the part of the Church at large.
On motion of Dr. Duchachet, a committee was appointed to propose proceedings proper for the meeting, consisting of Revs. Drs. Du-

rison and Wm. Welsh. The committee reported the following reso-Intions, which were adopted:

Wherens, It has pleased Almighty God, in his always wise providence, to take from us, by his removal from the church on earth to the rewards and glories of a better world, after a laborious, wise, and eminently useful and successful Episcopate of twenty years, the venerated bishop of this diocese, the Rt. Rev. Alonzo Potter, D. D., LL. D.; be it therefore Resolved, By the clergy and laity here assembled, that we tender to the family of our departed bishop our heartfelt condolence with them, in this distressing bereavement.

Resolved, That bereaved as we sadly feel our selves to be, of a loved and venerated Father in God, we will attend his funeral in a body, and request that we may be privileged to do so as his mourning sons.

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed, of whom the Right Rev. Bishop Stevens, our now beloved diocesam, shall be chairman, to take such order respecting the funeral of our late revered Bishop as may be necessary and proper, and to render such as may be agreeable to their wishes and foelings.

Resolved. That the Right Rev. the Bishop be lutions, which were adopted:

chachet and Newton, and Messrs. Geo. L. Har-

ngs.
Resolved, That the Right Rev. the Bishop be Resolved, That the Right Rev. the Bishop be requested to deliver a funeral discourse commemorative of the life, character, and services of Bishop Potter, at such time and place as he may find most convenient to himself.

Resolved, That the Right Rev. the Bishop be requested to call another meeting of the clergy and laity at such further time as he may judge expedient, in order that a fuller expression of the feelings and sentiments of the diocese may be obtained than can be secured at this season and on so short a notice. or the diocese may be obtained that can be secured at this season and on so short a notice Resolved. That a committee of three beharged with the duty of immediately furnishing a copy of the proceedings of this meeting with a transcript of the resolution now passed to the family of the lamented and venerated and

A committee 'was appointed to present copy of the above Messrs. Wm. Welsh, Geo. W. Taylor, Edward L. Clarke, John Bohlen, and Thomas Robins were appointed a committee to take in charge he arrangements necessary at the funeral of Rev. R. J. Parvin moved that the churches be requested to keep their edifices draped until the 1st of November next (All Saints

day.) Approved.
Bishop Stevens gave notice that the sermo he intended to prepare upon the life and services of Bishop Potter would be preached during the sitting of the General Convention, n October next. After the benediction from the Bishop, th eeting adjourned. UNKNOWN GLEE CLUB. - This is the name elected by a number of young gentlemen

residents of the First and Twenty-sixth wards be given at Congress Hall. From what we who have formed themselves into a musical learn, it is to be a grand affair in all respects association. As indicated in the title, the music is vocal. The members first organized on the tented field, and they all possess musical talent of a high order. The rincipal feature of the club is simply to unit n a very pleasant manner the ties of friend hip that commenced amid battle-fields in the recent red-handed and causeless rebellion. They have had some practice, and the efficiency already attained by them in countertenor, treble, and bass, entitles them to merit ed distinction in the musical world. In times recently passed, they made the woods and the hills of Dixie re-echo back the intonation of patriotic songs. Perhaps, while chanting away the more idle hours of camplife, their music may have awakened a thrill in the breast of the most savage secessionist, and sent him or her, in memory, back to faded hours, when the good old flag floated throughout the land—when the bright sky of patriotism had not a storm-cloud to mar its beauty. It was a good thought in these young men, in darker hours, to form an must be attended with pleasant reflections and happy reunions. The fact is, our army contained the most talented men in the world-Artists of superior merit, of every profession, were in its ranks. Poets, gifted with the and devastation. The patriotic song of music was composed when death was certain if a soldier should expose himself. That pawas raised again over the captured city. It was the rallying song at home of the Union party, and thus the author became at once as much immortalised as Francis Key, who wrote, the "Star Spangled Banner." "Music hath charms," and we are quite sure, the Unknown Glee Club will be welcomed visitors among their numerous friends in the southern part of Philadelphia.

THE LINCOLN MONUMENT ASSOCIATION. -The following sums have been received by James L. Claghorn, treasurer of the Lincoln Monument Association, from the employees in the different departments of the United Stat Blacksmith's department, per Philip Stahl
Painters' department, per J. N. Robinson

son Sailmakers' department, per James Fer-Sailmakers' department, per Jas. C. Walton Rigging department, per Jas. C. Walton Naval Storekeeper, per R. G. Curtin. Gun-carriage department, per William H. Knowles.

Laborers' department, per Augustus Walters.

Inspectors' department, per Benjamin Duffield.

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Joiners' department, per Houston Smith
Dockmaster's department, per Daniel
Bockmakers' department, per John L.
Black Black Sparmakers' department, per John G. Clothier

CHILD-MURDER.—This may be a starting caption, but in our large city it is a very ommon occurrence. Of course, reporters hear of and know a great deal about the man-ner in which certain institutions suppress the breath of new-born children, but the public re better without the facts. Some publications lead to grave consequences, and oftentimes lead people to commit excesses that they never dreamed of. Our great city can have an nfanticide and pass it over at a moment's glance. Just think what an excitement would be occasioned at Beverly, New Jersey, when baby had been thrown overboard by its

Yesterday the distinguished officials of the town of Beverly visited our city for the pur-pose of apprehending the vile perpetrators of the monstrous deed. After looking around this little town they gave up the hunt, and called upon Reserve Officers Hessand Bancker, who soon arrested Elizabeth and Louisa Fritzby, mother and daughter. These people are colored, and acknowledge the birth of the child and its being thrown into the Delaware River. The women were sent to Beverly to

Passed Away.—Many of our readers have no doubt noticed a newspaper stand on Fifth street, just below Chestnut, attended by a one armed man familiarly known as Jimmy During the past few days Jimmy's statd has attracted the attention of the passers by. Yesorday his brother called at the Central Staon and notified the authorities that Jimmy had died suddenly, whereupon the police took down the stand, and the place remains a blank. His Honor the Mayor has done so much for maimed soldiers that we hesitate to call upon im to do more. He has his Police Telegrap Stations fully represented by soldiers who have lost an arm or a leg in the service. We suggest, with all due courtesy to the worthy Mayor, that some maimed soldier be permited to have this stand.

MAN DROWNED .- About eleven o'clock on Tuesday evening, the Harbor Police dishe first wharf below South street. They rowed to the place as rapidly as possible, bu the body never appeared upon the surface. We are informed by Admiral Edgar that his men have frequent occasion to save life by turning persons away from the river front. Some persons imbibe bad whisky, and seeing the lights in Jersey they walk along until they ons imbibe bad whisky, and seeing step into the Delaware.

A LONG ASSAULT AND BATTERY. -AS 8 general thing; when one man commits an as sault and battery upon another, complaint is promptly made. This rule, however, is somepromptly made. This June 1000001, is sometimes infringed upon, as in a case before Recorder Enue yesterday. Gottleib Scherer complained that Wm. Conrad assaulted him two years ago, and since then has made mouths at him whenever he met him. Mr. Conrad was held to keep the peace. SERIOUS CHARGE.—Some weeks since a from all diseases that effect the gums, are ight occurred in Bedford street between a the results of a daily application of the Sozoumber of the depraved women who infest

that locality. The result was that one woma

was hadly beaten and sent to the Almshouse where she died. Yesterday Annie Farrington

and Rose McFceley were arrested and com

mitted to prison to await a hearing on the-

charge of being accessory to the death of th

woman.

BAIL ENTERED IN ROBERT M. LEE'S CASE.—In the United States District Court, the requisite bail having been presented, approved by the court, and entered in the case of Robert M. Lee, he was yesterday released from prison. His sureties are John H. Gore, Maximilian E. J. C. Cress, H. A. Cress, and Geo. FIRE AT A FACTORY.—Shortly after seven

clock vesterday morning fire was discovere

n the picker room of Beatty's Cotton Mill, in

The flames were promptly extinguished MRETING OF SOLDIERS.—Last evening a meeting of soldiers was held at the Supreme Court Room. The meeting was called to order by Anthony A. Gifford, late Sergeant of the

19th Pennsylvania Infantry. Mr. Gifford has ost one arm, and he of course commanded re-It was a curious scene to look at the one armed and one-legged men present, all jovial, nd anxious to participate in the proceedings of the meeting.
A series of rules were presented and adopted. They are as follows, as read by Secretary Robt. C. Kretchman:

Robt. C. Kretchman:

Article 1. The name and title of this organization shall be "The Soldiers' Protective Union;" the object of which shall be to secure an equalization of bounties.

2. The officers shall consist of President, Vice President, Secretary, Assistant Secretary, and Treasurer. Vice President, Secretary, Assistant Secretary, and Treasurer.
All questions of order shall be decided by the President of the meeting.
No member shall interrupt another in his speech, unless to call him to order.
If two or more members wish to speak at the same time, the President shall decide who is entitled to the floor.
A permanent Committee of Arrangements shall be appointed by the President to transact all outside business, such as engaging halls, printing, &c.
General Collis offered an amendment to the General Collis offered an amendment to the first section, as follows: "and obtain proper employment in the Government, and other works, for the returned volunteers." This mendment was adopted unanimously.

General Collis introduced the following resoutions, which were unanimously adopted: lutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The soldiers who volunteered under
the call of the President, in 1861 and 1862, were
actuated purely by a sense of duty, and received mere nominal compensation for their
services, whist others, who enlisted at a more
recent date, and have served but a short
period, have received large bounties; and,
whereas, manyl of those who abandoned their
occupations at the commencement of the war
have returned to find themselves and their
families pecuniarily embarrassed;
Resolved, That we urge upon our Representatives in Congress the importance of adopting
such measures as will secure for the soldiers
of 1861 and 1862 the same remuneration given
to those enlisted in 1864 and 1865. Upon a call of the house, it was found that orty-seven regiments were represented in the

HOUSE ROBBED .- On Tuesday night, the house of Mr. Harlem, at 1806 Chestnut street, was entered and robbed of \$200 worth ofsilver ware and clothing, besides \$50 in money.

[Before Mr. Alderman Shoemaker.]

[Before Mr. Alderman Jones.] On Sunday last a boy named Johnson was arrested for being engaged in a rlot. His mother called upon Lieut. Patton and asked that he be sent to the House of Refuge, as he was beyond her control. Johnson told of a robbery he had been engaged in, which led to the arrest of another boy named Burr. It seems the pair found a man lying upon a lot. out Chestnut street, and robbed him of \$500. Burr was also sent to the House of Refuge. INCORRIGIBLE BOYS.

has sacrifieed more sons upon the altar of our country than this aged German?

Remarkable Conduct of a Dog.—We have a new dog story to relate: A little Euclid-avenue friend of ours possesses, among other pets, a fine pointer dog, and a couple of little chicks ens, that have been deserted by their mother—a very unprincipled and unnatural hen, by the way. The other day he fell asleep while playing with the chickens. As he lay upon the playing with the chickens as he lay upon the playing with the chickens he lay upon the playing with his long, golden curls streaming out upon the carpet, the chickens nestled beneath their runaway mother. The pointer dog was near, and, for some time, had watched the proceedings with evident interest. Finally he approached the sleeper, poked the little chickens if from beneath the curls, took them gently in his mouth, and carried them to his kennel. Their juvenile owner was much alarmed upon awakening and finding that they "were not" Alarm was changed, first to surprise and then to pleasure, upon discovering their whereabouts, and the gentle manner in which they were being cared for. The dog seemed perfectly carried away with fond affection for his charge. He would gently caress them and look upon them with eyes beaming with tenderness. For three or four days the little chicks thus resided with their canine friend. At night they would repose beneath the hair of his paws, and during the day he was their constant with a human care and solicitude. Finally, this unnatural mode of existence seemed to disagree with them, and the chickens were taken from their strange protector—much to the latter's sorrow.—Cleveland Herald.

A Sensatum.—Greenfield, Ollio, glories in a

taken from their strange protector—much to the latter's sorrow.—Genetland Herold.

A Sensation.—Greenfield, Ohio, glories in a sensation. The ladies of the town, on the loth instant, opened a warfare on whisky, and in a body made a descent on the liquor shops in the place, and demolished the stock. For this raid then the dealers were not prepared, but as a mode of redressing themselves they now commence suit against the party. Some hindreds of the straight-forward substantial citizens of the town held a meeting, and resolved to stand by the ladies and like true gentlemen see them through with the affair. It is reported that about two hundred witnesses have been already subpremed in the case. The best legal talent will be employed by the ladies, and a fund is to be raised to prosecute the case thoroughly, which will come up at the next term of the Common Pleas court. A correspondent denominates the two parties "red and white noses," and prophecies an animated system of war, as the raiders are a most determined set of people, and propose to settle now and forever whether whisky shall be sold with impunity in their midst.

CITY ITEMS. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,-Mr. Georg Grant, 610 Chestnut street, has a handsome as sortment of novelties in Shirting Prints, beau tiful Spring Cravats, Summer Under-clothing, and goods especially adapted for travelling. His celebrated "Prize Medal" Shirt, invented by Mr. John F. Taggart, is unequalled by any

THE BEST FITTING SHIRT OF THE AGE IS "The improved Pattern Shirt," made by John C. Arrison, at the old stand, Nos. 1 and 3 North Sixth street. Work done by hand in the best manner, and warranted to give satisfaction His stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Good annot be surpassed. Prices moderate. THE "CHIMBER SUN HAT," Sold by Wood & CARY, 725 Chestuut street, is really indisper able to every lady about leaving the city. Their entire stock of Straw and Fancy Good s now selling off at much below cost. VISITORS TO THE SEA-SHORE should provide

Nos. 1 and 8 North Sixth street. THE LACONIC STYLE .- As applied to epistlse and telegrams, this is excellent. A husband telegraphed to his wife: "What have you for breakfast, and how is baby?" The answer came: "Buckwheat cakes and the measles." the also reminded him that he needed a new suit, and he inquired, "Where?" The remonse was: "Know it: Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 608 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth." THE SOUL OF FLOWERS .- Poetry has given the title to the living breath of fragrant blosoms, and this floral soul-this quintessend of olfactory luxuries-exists, in its full per ection, in Phalon's " Night-Blooming Cereus." FROM THE LAND OF SUNRISE, far off Asia, come the aromatic roots of which fragrant Sozodon is composed. In this preparation the chemis try of the toilet has achieved its most remark-

able triumph. Pure, unsulfied teeth, and agreeable breath, and absolute exemption dont. jy25-tnths3t THE PUBLIC IS CAUTIONED AGAINST AN IMITA tion of the Photograph of Lieut. Gen. Grant, the original of which was taken by F. Gutekunst wi Arch street. It is a bad copy. The original will be known by my imprint on the back.

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luring the past winter and spring at concert at public halls, and in private houses, and show no marks of use. Price \$200 less than lew ones of same style. ng terms. Seventh and Chestnut.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The seven-thirty loan has been closed by th subscriptions received yesterday, making the total sales of the three series \$830,000,000, of which about \$700,000,000 have been take through the subscription agency, since Feb-

uary 1st, 1865. The notes will be forwarded from the partment as rapidly as possible. The de-livery of small denominations has been re-tarded by the recent heavy demand from paid-off troops, but the large sizes will be shipped promptly, as usual. Government loans were in good demand yesterday, at rather better figures. The fivetwentles sold at 105%, an advance of %, and the ten-forties at %. In State loans there was nothing said. City sixes were steady as to prices, and the sales moderate, at 92 for the new, 92½ for the municipals, and 90½ for the old. For company bonds the inquiry wa limited, the sales being confined to Camden and Amboy sixes of '89, at 98; and Lehigh sixes of '84, at 95. A lot of Pittsburg five brought 701/2. There was an active movemen

in Reading Railroad shares, prices openin firm at 52, an advance of 1/2; afterwards it steadily advanced, and closed at 53%. There was little else done in railroad stocks. Asmall lot of Catawissa preferred sold at 25%; 123 was bid for Camden and Amboy; 571/4 for Pennsylvania Railroad; 54% for Minehill; 23% for North Pennsylvania ; 45 for Elmira preferred ; 23 for Philadelphia and Erie; and 44 for Northern Central. In City Passenger Railroad shares there was little doing. Second and Third sold at 77; 20 was bid for Spruce and Pine; 62 for West Philadelphia; 15 for Arch-street; 9% for Race and Vine; Il for Lombard and South, and 21 for Union. Bank shares are without change. 132 was bid for Philadelphia: 118 for Farmers' and Mechanics': 281/4 for Me. chanics'; 45 for Penn Township; 51½ for Girard; 20½ for Manufacturers' and Mechanics'; 57 for City; and 571/2 for Corn Exchange. Canal shares are firmly held at an advance, with

gularities as exist at present.

aggregate capital of the mining and petroleum companies at present organized in Philadel-

The following were the quotations for American securities in London on the 18th inst.: Atlantic and Great Western, N. Y.

Sales of Stocks, July 26.

SALES AT THE PUBLIC BOARD.

SECOND CALL

AT THE REGULAR BOARD OF BROKERS.
Reported by Hence, Miller, & Co., 50 S. Third street.
BEFORE BOARD.

AFTER BOARDS.

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000 City 8s...new. 224
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The New York Post of last evening, says

The redemption of the currency of the National banks is anxiously discussed in Wall street, and notwithstanding, the temporary defeat of the plan recently considered by our Bank Committee, it is inevitable that some

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\$405,518,000

Drexel & Co., quote

Coal Company by rail were:

meeting.
Adjourned to meet at the call of the Com-

THE POLICE.

BOLD ROBBERY.

Three men entered a public house in the Seventeenth ward yesterday, two of whom engaged the landlady in conversation, while the third said he would go to the yard. He, however, went up to the second story, and was engaged in prying open a bureau when the husband went up and caught the fellow. He gave the name of Robert Kenney, and Alderman Shoemaker sent him to prison.

DESPERATE CHARACTERS.

A few days since we noticed the fact of Offi-

A few days since we noticed the fact of Offi-cer Harberson having been badly beaten, in the vicinity of Lithgow street and Girard ave-nue. On Tuesday evening three men appear the vicinity of Lithgow street and Girard avenue. On Tuesday evening three men appeared in the vicinity, and attempted to break open the door of a public house; Officer Beate remonstrated with them, when he was struck by one of the party. The officer knocked the fellow down, when the whole party attacked him with a black-jack and empty bottles. Other officers came to his assistance, and the result was that Pat and Jim Tracey and Pete McAnany were arrested, and sent to prison. CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE.

The arrest of Pat Donnelly, on the charge of robbing a soldier, has already been noticed. The police searched Patrick's house yesterday, and found the discharge of the soldier who had been robbed.

A PATRIOTIC FAMILY.—The Harrisburg Telegraph of Thursday morning says: "We were this morning favored with a visit from a brax soldier named John Fon Rodd, of Company A,

FOUR STRUK & Co.'s PIANO'S (little used) for ale at bargains. These pianos have been used

of same style. J. E. Gover, Seventh and Chestnut streets. NEW AND BECOND-HAND PIANOS FOR RENT, and portion of rent applied to purchase. Also, new and elegant pianos for sale on

such plan should be adopted for redemption in New York of all the currency, wherever is-sued, is regarded as essential to the success and permanent usefulness of the National banking scheme. and permanent usefulness of the National banking scheme.
Gold is dull but strong at 143@143%.
The loan market is easy at 6 per cent. Commercial paper passes more freely at 6½@7 for prime, and at 7@9 for other grades.
The stock market is feverish, but irregullar. Governments are better, and the speculation in railroad shares is confined to Eric, though several other stocks participate to some extent in the upward movement of prices.

Before the first session, New York Central was quoted at 91½, Eric at 91, Hudson River at 161½, Reading at 104%, Michigan Southern at 161½, Reading at 163½, Rock Island at 107, Northwestern preferred at 61¾, and Fort Wayne at 161% are the board. Atlantic Mail closed at 1614

western prelative way.

834.
After the board, Atlantic Mail closed at 184.

165, New York Central at 9514, Erie at 92, Hudson River at 1114, Michigan Southern at 6434.

Northwestern preferred at 62, Ohio and Missis sippi at 254. Later, Erie sold at 94%. Philadelphia Markets. JULY 26-Evening There is more doing in Flour at the advance 400 bbls old stock extra family sold at \$8@8.5 # bb1; 1,500 bbls fresh ground at \$8.50; 1,60 bls spring Wheat at \$7.75; 250 bbls extra a \$7.75; and 1,700 bbls Blue Ridge on private terms. The retailers and bakers are buying a from \$6,25@6.75 for superfine; \$7@7.50 for extra and \$7@10 % bbl for extra family and fancy brands, as to quality. Rye Flour and Corn

Meal continue dull.
Grain.—Holders of Wheat are asking an advance of 9@10c % bu. 3,600 bus old red sold last evening at 190c % bu, and 2,000 bus new Delaevening at 190c % bn, and 2,000 bus new Delaware to-day at 180@187c % bu. Rye is selling in a small way at 110c % bu. Corn is scarce, and in demand; 2,000 bu yellow sold at 90@07c % bu. Oats are in fair demand; 1,000 bus old sold at 53c, and 6,000 bus new at 50c % bn.

Bark:—Queretiron is scarce and in demand, at \$2.50 % ton for 1st No. 1.

Cotton.—Prices are firmer, and there is more doing; about 80 bales of Middlings sold at 47c % B. cash.

Groceries.—Sugar is firmly held, with sales of 200 hids Cuba at 81/2@10/c % B. in currency.

SEEDS.—Flaxsced is solling at \$2.45 % bush.
Clover seed is in demand; small sales from second hands are making at \$16 % bush; 100 bush Timothy sold at \$5.15 % bush.

Petroleum.—Small sales are making at from 32/035c for crude; 51/08/21/c for refined in bond, and 60/20 % gallon for free, according to quality. sales of Schuylkill Navigation preferred at 3034; 20 was bid for Schuylkill Navigation com-

on; 56% for Lehigh Navigation; 120 for Moris preferred; 81/4 for Susquehanna Canal; 30 for Delaware Division; and 54 for Wyoming quality.
Provisions.—The market continues firm at full prices, but the sales are limited. Mess Pork is quoted at \$30@31 聚 bil. Bacon Hams are selling in a small way at from 200% 要 b for fancy bagged. Green Meats continue searce. valley Canal. In oil stocks there was very little said, and prices were weak. Maple Shade leclined 1/2. The general market closed droop-The following were the quotations for gold scarce.

11Av.—Baled is selling at \$20@22 \$\(\text{ton.} \)

Whisky.—Prices are rather firmer; small sales of Western bbls are making at 213e \$\(\text{figure} \) esterday, at the hours named: The following are the receipts of Flour and

The comparatively large premium which i still maintained for gold, is a matter of considerable importance to all classes in the community, to the public finances, and to the general popular economies. While it con-tinues at its present rate, or at any great valua-New York Markets, July 26.

Ashes are dull.

Breadstups.—The market for State and Western Flour is ogioc better; sales 9,000 bbis at \$5,506.55 for superfine State; \$5.756.785 for extra State; \$6.9007 for choice do; \$5.5506.55 for superfine-Western; \$6.800.7.10 for common to medium extra Western, and \$7.550.85 for common to good shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio. Canadian Flour is 500c better; sales 400 bbis at \$5.800.7.20 for common, and \$7.550.85 for good to choice extra. Southern Flour is firmer; sales 600 bbis at \$7.250.85 for common, and \$6.600.12 for fancy and extra. Rye Flour is guiet. Corn Meal is scarce and firm. Wheat is 30.5c better on spring, and 50.00 better on Western; sales 75,000 bush at \$1.50 for Chicago spring; \$1.75 for winter red Western, and \$1.8402 for amber Michigan. Rye is firm. Barley is quiet. Barley Malt is dull. Oats are quiet at \$2.6024.c for Western.

The Corn market is to better, sales 60,000 bus at \$5.080 for unsound, and \$5.0850 for sound mixed Western.

Provisions.—The Pork market is higher; sales 3,400 bbis at \$31.032 for new mess, \$27.75025 for prime mess. The Beef market is steady; sales 900 bbis at about previous prices. Beef Hams are firm. Cut Meats are firm; sales 340 pkgs at 15.0176 for shoulders, and 19.502.50 for hams. The Lard market is firmer; sales 1,000 bbis at \$1.0236.50 for hams. The Lard market is firmer; sales 1,000 bbis at \$1.0236.50 for hams. The Lard market is firmer; sales 1,000 bbis at \$1.0236.50 for hams. The Lard market is firmer; sales 1,000 bbis at \$1.0236.50 for hams. The Lard market is firmer; sales 1,000 bbis at \$1.0236.50 for hams. The Lard market is firmer; sales 1,000 bbis at \$1.0236.50 for hams. The Lard market is firmer; sales 1,000 bbis at \$1.0236.50 for hams. The Lard market is firmer; sales 1,000 bbis at \$1.0236.50 for hams. The Lard market is firmer; sales 1,000 bbis at \$1.0236.50 for hams. The Lard market is firmer; sales 1,000 bbis at \$1.0236.50 for hams. The Lard market is firmer; sales 1,000 bbis at \$1.0236.50 for hams. New York Markets, July 26. tion above the issues of legal-tender notes. based on the national credit, there is with every day's expenditure a large and unnecessary addition to the public debt, and our current disbursements and aggregate indebtedness are made greater by just so much as the purchasing power of the currency is less than that of specie. If, in the future, we pay our debt in gold, as of course we shall do, we shall have to return gold dollars for what has been received on a depreciated paper valuation, And should any considerable portion of our debt become a permanency, the burthen of the annual interest upon it, in coin, will of course be proportioned to its magnitude, which is increased in the ratio of the debasement of legaltenders. It seems impossible to have a settled

the necessaries of living, and the rewards of labor, while the purchasing power of the national currency, as compared with that of specie, is liable to such perturbations and ir-The shinments of coal by the Pennsylvania bbls at 18@2334c. Whisky is firm; sales 150 bbls Western at \$2.12. For week ending July 22...... Previously for 1865..... . 281.358 .195.729 The following is a statement of coal transsported on the Delaware and Hudson Canal:

Reston Markets, July 25.

The receipts since yesterday have been 3,065 bbls Flour, 4,890 bush Corn, 3,200 bush Cats, and 1,000 bush Sliorts. The market for Flour remains without change. Low grades are dull, but choice brands continue in fair demand; the sales have been at \$606.50 for Western superfine; \$4,7507 for common extras; \$7.250.50 for medium do; and \$8,75012.50 \times bbl for good and choice, including favorite \$t. Louis brands, at \$7.50012.50 \times bbl. Southern Flour is quiet. In Corn very little doing; we quote Southern yellow at \$1.0201.03 and scarce and nominal; and Western mixed at \$50250 \times bushel. Oats are selling at \$52050 \times bush for Northern and Canada; 72036 for Western; and 500650 for P. Canada; 72@73c for Western; and 30@50c for P. E. Island. Rye, 95c@1 # bush; Shorts, \$22@23; Fine Feed, \$24@26; and Middlings, \$25@39 # ton. Provisions.—Fork is firm, and selling at \$23@24 for prime; \$31@32 for mess; and \$35@40 for clear, cash. Beef is selling at \$44@18 # bbl for Eastern and Western; Land 23/6c, in bbls and therees; and Smoked Hams 23/2@24c # h. Butter and Cheese are selling at previous prices Markets by Telegraph. BALTIMORE, July 26.—Flour has an advancing tendency; Western extra is quoted at \$8. Wheat is 5c. higher. Corn dull and inactive.

Provisions quiet. Whisky dull at \$2.19 % gal CINCINNATI, July 26.—Flour greatly excited PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. THORNTON BROWN,
EDWARD LAFOURCADE,
HENRY LEWIS, MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, July 27. Schr C Moore, Corson, 5 days from Pawtucket, in ballast to captain.

Schr J Satterthwaite, Long, 6 days from Boston, in ballast to Day & Huddell.

Schr Hope, Shannon, 5 days from Baltimore, in ballast to J T Justus.

Schr J B Austin, Davis, 6 days from Boston, in ballast to Caldwell, Sawyer, & Co.

Schr Wm Collyer, Taylor, 4 days from Providence, in ballast to captain.

Schr Pearl, Richardson, 8 days from St Martin's, Md, with corn to Jas L Bewley & Co.

Schr S P Chase, Palmer, 1 day from Smyrna, Del, with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co.

Schr Bird, Duffell, 2 days from Lewes, Del, with grasengers to captain.

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Schr Mantua, Maxon, 1 day from Frederica, Del, with grain to Jas Barratt.
Schr Sarah Warren, Postless, 1 day from Frederica, Del, with grain to Jas Barratt.
Schr Hope, Tracey, 1 day from Indian River, Del, with lumber to J B Phillips.
Schr Sewall, Cathrall, 3days from 5t Martin's, Md, with corn to Jas L Bewley & Co.
Schr Sarah and Mary, Morris, 1 day from Litel Creek Landing, Del, with oats to Jas L Bewley & Co. tle Creek Landing, Del, with oats to Jas L Bewley & Co.
Schr Olivia, Fox, 1 day from Odessa, Del, with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co.
Schr Son of Malta, Baynum, 2 days from Milton, Del, with grain to Christian & Co.
Steamer S C Walker, Sheerin, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W M Baird & Co.
Steamer S F Phelps, Brown, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W M Baird & Co.
Steamer E N Fairchilds, Trout, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W M Baird & Co.
Steamer Manhattan, Clark, 6 hours from Cape May, with passengers to captain. At Delaware Breakwater.

The bark Imperator, Power, from Pernambuco 28th ult, with sugar, arrived at Dolaware Breakwater 24th inst. Left at Pernambuco, bark Anaconda, from and for New York, to sail 1st inst. Cleared. Brig Alex Milliken, Haskell, Dorchester, Brig Alex Milliken, Haskell, Dorchester Mass.

Brig Julia Ford, Lewis, Boston.

Brig Loch Lomond, Black, Fortland.

Schr G A Hecksher, Gallagher, Baltimore.

Schr J H Counce, Cox, Boston.

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Schr Richard Law, York, Salem.

Schr Richard Law, York, Salem.

Schr Annie, Johnson, Fottress Monroe.

Schr Mhite Squall, Adams, Boston.

Schr White Squall, Adams, Boston.

Schr Warder, —, Boston.

Schr Jas Satterthwalte, Long, Boston,

Schr Horizon, Plum, Lynn.

Schr Gun Bock, Boyd, Salisbury.

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Schr J B Austin, Davis, Salem.

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Str New York, Pratt, Washington.

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Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.

Lewes, Dol., July 21:29 P. M.

Bark Imperador, from Pernambuoo, is at the Breakwater for orders. The following vessels were at the Breakwater this morning, but most of them went to sea this "fifternoon: Revenue-cutter Cuyahoga, from New York, cruising; steam-tng Adelaide, from Fortress Monroe, for New York; schre R. G. Whilden, R. S. Miller, Lamartine, and Jas S. Hewitt, from Philadelphia for Boston; C. C. Smith, do for Lynn; J. Blikott, do for St. Thomas; Mexican, do for Portland; E. G. Irwin, do for Providence, and Flight, do for Newport. Wind W.

Yours, &c., J. Hillyard Burron.

Memoranda. Memoranda. Steamship Persia (Br), Lott, cleared at New York on Tuesday, for Liverpool.
Steamship Atlanta, Williams, cleared at New York on Tuesday, for New Orleans.
Ship Daring, Henry, sailed from Baker's Island, 20th April for Liverpool, with a full 300 Mingo 124

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10 40 Schr J A Crawford, Bulkley, at Charleston 21stinet, from Hilton Head. Schra Star, Crowell, and S. B. Wheeler, Mc-Laughlin, hence at Boston 24th inst. Schr Jas W Haig, Hickman, hence for Bos-ton, at Holmes' Hole 22d inst, and sailed noxt day. Schr R G Porter, Crowell, hence at Provi-dence 24th inst. Schr R G Porter, Crowell, hence at Providence 24th inst.
Schr Camilla, Clark, hence at Eastport 18th inst, and cleared same day for St John, N B, Schr Ruth Thomas, Winslow, cleared at Bangor 22d inst for Camden, N J.
Schr John Crockford, Jones, hence at Fall River 22d inst.
Schrs Leesburg, Blake, and Hattie E Sampson, Blake, hence at Portland 22d inst.
St'r Frank, Shropshire, cleared at New York on Tucsday for this port.
St'r Prince Albert, Smith, bound to New Orleans, put into Charleston 21stinst, for repairs,

[COMMUNICATED.] To the Editor of the Press:

Sig: Truly "wonders will never cease," Are we living in an age of progress, or drifting back to the dark ages? These thoughts forced themselves upon my mental vision after reading the article signed "Veritas," in your issue of to-day, which in truth is an insult to the present generation, and all true and consolutions men. To think that any one continued present generation, and all true and conscientions men. To think that any one could possess the assurance to urge the adoption of military law in preference to civil jurisdiction over our free land—robbing us of that boom most highly prized of all our many blessings—a trial byjury! And, from bad to worse, in the vain attempt to justify the change, he refersto the justice of a military court, and of "vertilets in accordance with the evidence." Superdiets in accordance with the evidence." Surely he has taken but little pains to inform himself on the subject, as the latest facts certains

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disprove any such conclusion. PHILADELPHIA, July 26, 1865.

The Continental.

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JL Reynolds
JE Gook, New York
JH Baton, Lock Haven
WH Stewart, Harrisburg
Chas S Diedle, Battimore
Chas Cugle, Battmore
WK Ancen, Cape May
Chas F Roith, N Beafford
A F Bullard, Boston
W Boardman, Hartford
F S Ober, Washington
J Garney, New York
H Ballin, Winchester, Vai
J P Barstow, New York
Chas Dove, Boston
WH Roman & Handland
Miss Roman, Maryland
A S Gurnel, Washington
D R Hersey, New York
Chas Hone, Washington
D R Hersey, New York
A S Gurnel, Washington
D R Hersey, New York
J Miss J A Moorhead, Pa
Mis J Moorhead & F, Pittsb
Miss H L Moorhead &

The Girard. Thos A Norris, Baltimore Lt Col Jacob H Dewecs H M Harris, Baltimore Col M Kerwin Cons Van Meter, Wash Look L Fairre, Balt J W Sanderson, Chicago John Farrell, Wash Win Kerr L Dickinson, L Haveu W Sanderson, Chicago P T Dickinson, L mavea W V Suddeford, N York Thos R Patton W in N Tisdail, U S A J W Howers, Newton W 1 Parsons, Harrisburg Capt Gill, Harrisburg Capt Gill, Harrisburg New York Capt Gill. Harrisburg
W C Williams, New York
Jas B Goggin, New York
R Curtlu & la, Centre co
Alex Gilmer, New York

The Merchants'.

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A J Whitney, Harrisburg W S Dock, Brooklyn
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H McMiller, Norristown
J R Diffenbach, Pan
J P Comfort & la, Penna
Miss S B Diffenbach, Pan
J P Comfort & la, Penna
D W Moon, Clearfield
I C Morton, Arkanssa
G B Foster, New York
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J P Frish, Wisconsin
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E A Andrews, Peoria, III
R B Kelsay & Ia, Penna
L W Lord, New York
Wesley Gould, N York
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B F Barly, Greensburg
H M Prairt, Lewistown
J F Treceller, M D, Pa
A F Koomno, Catasawana
Mrs Stevenson, Illinois
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L. B. Tuttle, Skowhigan
Geo. M. Fitch, Mass The Bald Eagle. The Black Bear.

Sami Kunkle, Siatington Jas Siggir, Liunberville Jumberville Win Smith, Lehigh co David Smith, Lehigh co Allen H Heist, Penna E L Austin, Deposit, NY J Milles, Tamaqua Mr Richards, Berks co leans, put into Charleston 2istinst, for repairs,
Patrick (illiesple, Penna W Ward, Shannokin J Esterly
Captain Adams, of schr White Squall, at this port, reports lost overboard, at sea, John Conhelity, of Portland, aged 33, formerly in the navy—not married.

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