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THE SHENANDOAH.

The Times has begun to perceive, a last, that some stop ought to be put to the buccancering exploits of the Shenandoah in the North Pacific. It suggests that the British Admiralty should send out a naval force sufficiently strong to capture or destroy this marauder, and suggests that, when captured, Captain WADDELL should be hung as a pirate. This advice smacks of the old proverb which speaks of the wisdom of shutting the stable-door after the steed was stolen. The proper action on the part of the British Government should have occurred considerably earlier. The Shenandoah was built, fitted and a duty to improve and to elevate it in the hours of peace and "neconstruction." Before considering this necessity and duty, let us out and manned in England, and still is British property; for though she hoisted the Confederate flag (as a substitute for the regular death's head and cross-bones on a black-ground), she never yet cast anchor within any harbor at any time, or for any time, possessed by "the so-called Southern Confederation." Six months ago, that pseudo-Confederation came to an end. yet the Shenandoah still carries its fustian

The British Government, had it any earnest purpose of carrying out the neutrality it proclaimed, in Queen VICTORIA's name, (fancy Mr. GLADSTONE assenting, in a Cabinet council, to the principle and even the language of these proclamations, and, at the same time, having neatly folded up in his pocket-book Confederate bonds for \$10,000!) should have prevented the Ala-bama, the Shenandoah, and other such vessels being built in and departing from which he established, on a small but perfect British ports. There lay the original blunder, and we have TALLEYRAND'S word for it that a blunder in politics is worse than a crime. For the injuries done to American commerce by British pirates sailing under the Confederate rag, we have to hold England responsible, in a political and in a pecuniary point. Sir MORTON PETO, who has judiciously expressed himself with moderation and temper when alluding to international politics, declared, in his speech at Chicago last week, that he was persuaded, when the matter was fully investigated, that it would appear that the British Government had done every thing in its power to prevent English ships being employed, under the rebel flag, to injure American commerce. Sir MORTON PETO is avowedly a liberal man and expresses himself in the most friendly language towards the United States, but he is impressed, like the majority of his countrymen, with the idea that the British Government was not to blame if it delayed taking steps to stop the Ala-hours at Livernool until after she had nut to sea. PATMERSTON has said so in the Commons; RUSSELL echoed him in the Lords, and the press of England, with a for excentions swelled the cry that if Bri for excentions are swelled the cry that if Bri James W. Wallack and E. L. Davenport, named tish-built vessels were employed to ravage American commerce, it was only a just of the standard drama, are not, we think, act few exceptions, swelled the cry that if Briretribution on the United States for not having let the South quietly slide into Sehaving let the South quietly glide into Se cession, and from Secession into Nationality. so favorably of rebellion upon oneside of the As the same time, while England thinks Atlantic, see how sensitive she is to any- the opening week of the Walnut, of which he thing like it on the other. No sooner was and Mr. B. are owners. it whispered that a few unarmed natives. supposed to be infected with Fenianism. were being drilled at midnight in some counties of Ireland, (a country not much counties of freiand, (a country not much larger than Maine,) than arrests were in-* stantly ordered upon a large scale, and the ment that bears his name (in Washingchannel fleet immediately ordered to cruise close to Ireland as a measure of precaution close to Ireland as a measure of precaution close to Ireland as a measure of precaution. ON MONDAY EVENING one of the steam cars on the Frankford Railroad ran into a carriage and overturned it and its occupants down an embankment, into a puddle of water. Something should be done to prevent the constant repetition of these accidents, accounts of the majority of which never appear in the newspapers. Collisions are oftentimes of daily occurrencesometimes two and three in a day-and damage always results either to the unlucky vehicle or the steam-car. In either case there is danger to life. The boiler of the car is but ill-protected, and if struck and penetrated is quite likely to scald engineer or passengers to death. The road is much or passengers to ucam, the road is much travelled, but travel to any great extent should be entirely prohibited. If owners of wagons and horses do not reck for their lives and property, the law should step in to learn them common sense. THE camel-experiment is again to be tried on the plains by an "overland camel company." The camels are be imported from Algeria, and will do some of the heavy transportation to our fellow-citizens in the wilds. They can travel on roads impracticable to wagons and in the moun tain passes, as well as on the plains, and will be for years of immense utility. The camel is the semi-civilized method of transportation, and is but the harbinger of ters, very rude, very free, very muscular, and, the railroads which will within the century cover our western land with a giant net-work. A NEW WEEKLY, the Owyhee Avalanche, has just been issued at Ruby City, Owyhee county, Idaho Territory. Newspapers are said to be offshoots of civilization, and, like full-leaved branches. evidence the health and maturity of the trunk from which they spring. Civilization, therefore, has extended into a territory which even less than a score of years ago was a perfect wilderness, and only a hunting ground for savages. Even now it has scarcely more than 9,000 inhabitants, whites and Indians computed, and yet the whites are intelligent and progressive enough to demand a newspaper. With such pioneers to conquer our Western wilds, and prepare the way for our growing greatness to the Pacific coast, is it any wonder that we are the foremost among the nations in peace and in war? nic arts been so alert and so prolific of inven

shown, fallen far below the high destiny that it ought to labor for criticism. Although in The American Stage. it ought to labor for criticism. Although in the structure of the modern drama, Italian or Revolutions not only do not go backwards, but often (like the whirlpools that sweep everything into their vortex) react, reform, or German, the unities are often flagrantly dis-carded, the plot involved, and the language change others beyond those they were or-ganized to abolish or improve. The new era generally unintelligible, yet the music ex-ercises a most soothing effect. Nay, it may roduced by the war will affect more things than slavery, and extend to a wider space than the South. We have already seen claim a high mission; for we have seen that where delicious harmonies of the great masters are studied and repeated, the rudest are softened and refined, and it has created an unwonted bustle in the rudest are softened and refined, and rough tastes and habits subdued and given trade of all kinds; has given an impe tus to labor; a new tone to politics, and new texts for private research and debate; and it is easy to predict that all this liber up in the excitement of the enulation pro-duced by a feeling, once realized, never forgotten. We are gratified to know that ty being true, of the few months succeeding the rebellion, how many unequalled wonders there is to be no lack of progress, and of im-proved progress, in the opera during the winter. Maretzek and Grau are evidently to will startle the world when the energies that have been quiet during four years of blood-shed are permitted to work with the tremenbe the high rivals; but there is a harvest for both, and a wide field for their largest exdons vitality acquired in that long period of rest and reflection. A total change in what is merely a tolerated custom must take place in penditures. They cannot mistake in prothe present organism of the American stage. It would be incomprehensible if that which should be a source and a means of public

curing the very best talent. Mr. Bateman's new card, Madame "Parepa," stirs the world of harmony in advance of the "grand armée" of choristers and instrumentalities amusement and instruction were allowed to go on seeking for the lowest subjects with which of all degrees. She is said to be a wonde of her school, and is still singing to unabated crowds in New York. We hear that Mr. Leon-ard Grover, of the New Chestnuchere, and the to debase the popular taste and to empty the popular pocket. It is contended that the war degraded the emple of his own name, in the National cani American stage—an assertion which, however true of some things, is certainly not true of tal, will contend with the boldest for the con trol of the best operatic people; but whether he will reinforce Maretzek or Grau, or start a what was already so inferior when the war be gan, as in some respects to seem beyond a troupe of his own, remains to be seen. He is

deeper decline, if not incapable of redemp old man, and we could wish success to n tion. Let us admit, however, that the drama more patriotic, generous and philanthropic in this country degenerated while our armies were fighting; that only makes it a necessity The Grand Fair for the Soldiers.

THE GREAT PREPARATIONS FOR IT-CONTRIBU TIONS FROM THE WHOLE COUNTRY-OUR DEBT

look after the individual chiefs of the Ameri-can stage, and ask where they are found at TO THE DISABLED VETERANS. As the opening day of the great Fair for the Soldiers' and Sallors' Home draws near, the interest in it increases, and not only Philathe end of the great struggle ? And first about Edwin Forrest. He is here in Philadelphia, in delphia and Pennsylvania, but New York and the New England States are awakened to the his fine mansion at the corner of Broad and Master streets, recovering and nearly reju-venated from a long illness. For over two national importance of the event. With peace has come new responsibility; we no longe need Sanitary and Christian Commissions t months he was stretched on what for a time threatened to be the couch of incurable inneed summary and constant commissions to provide for the comfort of soldiers in the field, but gratitude, justice, honor, require that we should take proper care of those veteran soldiers who have validism; but the care of his physician (Mr, Forrest is a stern believer in the homeopathic system) and his own natural strength of body and the philosophic habit that has grown out care of those veteral soluters who have come home from the war mutilated, pen-niless, friendless, and unable to work. To of an education in the struggles of life such as few men have lived to learn-all these have carried him through, and he will begin a Philadelphia the honor belongs of first esta-Dlishing a flome for these gallant men. Two course of Shakspeare in the New England towns, about the middle of next month, in years ago the building at Race and Crown almost his usual splendid health. It is known streets was taken by a committee of prominent ladies and gentlemen, and since then it has been filled with deserving veterans. It is that Mr. Forrest, in his anxiety to improve his now entirely too small to admit one ha of the applicants, and the managers, by this great Fair, desire to raise a building and engreat Fair, desire to raise a building and en-dowment, and thus to re-establish the Home upon a basis worthy of the nobility of its pur-poses and the gratitude of the nation. That model, his stage, auditorium, orchestra, &c., or the accommodation of the youth of both sexes who might be so fortunate as to obtain they will be energetically aided by the ladies, the merchants, manufacturers, and farmers admission to his college. His long illness and necessary absence in his personations at the of Pennsylvania, we are assured; but our citizens should spare no effort to make this theatres, have only postponed, let us hope, the fulfilment and prosecution of this noble great Fair one of the most brilliant success of Philadelphia's benevolence. New Engdesign. We believe it is his intention to se-cure the services of some old and experienced or Philadelphile's benevitients. New Jung-land, New York, and New Jersey have shown a noble spirit. They remember the hos-pitality of the Philadelphia Refreshment Saloons, where nearly one million of soldiers, actor, of tried integrity and character, to superintend this institution. Once in fair pro-gress, with the aid and influence of Mr. Forpassing through the city, were supplied with rest's advice and presence, we can conceive meals, and recognizing the nationality of the omore useful public benefit, nor could the last Home, they are giving it their liberal and earnest support. Most of the leading New scenes of his own eventful and distinguished career, be more harmoniously filled and hon-England manufacturers have contributed ored, than by the success of this theatrical generously, and in very many of the Eastern seminary, and the promising graduation of the young men and women who had been trained within its walls. cities the ladies have formed committees i aid of the fair. All this is very encouraging. It is evident

trained within 15 wills. After Forrest we look for Murdoch among the living tragediand. Honor to the patri-otic and unselfsh chizen ! His services to his bleeding county during the war for its Hberty and salvation—his unceasing and that the people have not forgotten their debt to the few thousands of disabled veterans who are homeless in the land they have saved. The success of our Home will probably lead to the consolidation for that of other enterprises whole-hearted devetion - should secure to him on his return to the stage, from nere, the establishment of similar institutions in the other States, and at a comparatively which he retired when the war began, an small expense, every deserving veteran who has lost limbs or health in the battles for the ovation in every loyal city. He knew Union, will find shelter, and, if he is able, oc cupation. All that is now needed is energy and co-operation. The Fair will begin Octocountrymen (soon to take place) will be the signal for such a series of demonstrations in ber 23d, and whoever would share in its tri umph should begin to work for it at once. The Shooting Cases in Bichmond.

ern States among our rugged mountains, rolling From the Richmond papers of Monday we take the following particulars of the shooting lains and deep valleys it is almost ended. In the East, the great labor is to make the nee case, the points of which were yesterday spesary excavations and tunnels and to build the cially telegraphed to The Press : high banks. In the West, they have simply to On Friday night about 10 o'clock, a man named R. H. Meade was shot, on Franklin ley down the cross-ties and fasten on the railighten and edify others; and would now sustain

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country forbidding its soldiers to return home from war, except as-conquerors or borne upon their shields. On the monument which was erected over their remains, upon this scene of their immolation, was written this inscription: "Stranger, iell the Lacademonians that we like here, in obedience even to the most exigent of laws, many patriotic men of Vir-ginia have immolated their personal aspira-tions, and in deference to their news." In this series pirit of obedience even to the most exigent of laws, many patriotic men of Vir-ginia have immolated their personal aspira-tions, and in deference to this law of Congress have retrieed from the congressional canvas. The conduct of these gentlemen is, in our humble opision, far more to be admired than that of Mr. Fendleton, in characterizing the law and its authors in the terms he employed on Saturday night. Mr. Fendleton was followed by Mr. B. John-son Barbour in ome of the most eloquent, ad-mirable and conservative speeches we have listened to in many years. It was a beautiful elaboration of the views which he aspressed in his letter on public affairs which was pub-lished last month. Mr. Barbour made a de-cidedly favorable impression upon the people of this city; and we have overy reason to be-lieve and to hope that he will carry the district by a decided majority over all competitors. ther in the world.

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attached; mirror, comb, and brush nea by; and, but for the comparatively narrow

roportions of our couch and a slight rumb

ing of the train, it would not have been diffi

cult to imagine that we had been passing the

night in a hotel. Railway travelling has been reduced to a science by our first-class roads,

and we are not quite sure that many of those who avail themselves of the facilities afforded do not find their physical wants more agreea-

bly supplied while on a journey than during their quiet residence at home. During the

whole long route from Pittsburg to Chicago-

four hundred and sixty-eight miles-the cour

try is so perfectly level that scarcely a single natural obstruction of the road existed; but

what surprised me was that I noticed scarcely

a point where the horizon was not bounded

y a vigorous growth of thriving timber. I

did not see one single bona-fide prairie-part of the land was saturated with water, being

bandoned as swamp land; and this resem

bles very much in general appearance the marshy meadows which lie a short distance

west of Atlantic City, N. J., but they wer

only of limited extent, and immediately in

their rear the wide-spread and almost unin-terrupted growth of timber which abounds in

orthern Ohio, northern Indiana and northern

llinois, was everywhere perceptible. But

mall portion of the land through which w

passed to-day was cultivated. We saw no stock, and very few farm-houses. The line of

the road is almost perfectly straight. Stand-

ing on the rear platform and looking back we

could see the rails apparently converging un til they appeared to reach a single point, and

if we had trusted to the evidence of our own

eyes, regardless of the mathematical axiom that two parallel lines can never approach each other, we would almost have been forced

to conclude that the track united at the dis

tant point in view. It becomes easy to under-stand how and why it is that the whole West

s so completely gridironed with railways. The

cost and labor of completing them only com

ences where in Pennsylvania and other East

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With spirit, yet with sen Then let thy cheerful dwelling show A snug, not pompous, trim; Let ample fires in winter glow, To warm the heart and limb; hittleu, sehmer, Cincin, A Phillips, Penna A Coddington, N York Coddington, N York ther, W. Troy, N Y "ther, W. Troy, N Y "ther, W. Jersey hvillo Place on the board each wholeso Not bought for boastful pride, And wear such well-made, genteel dress, As Bennett does provide. 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MALIN.-On Monday, 18th inst., Bessie G. Malin., wife of George Mailin, in the 26th year of her age. HALL.-On the 24th inst., Joseph Hall, formerly of Williamsport, Par., in the Yekh year of his age. His maje friends and the friends of the famity, and also the members of Phoenix Lodge, A. Y. M., are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late restdence, No. 819 Arch street, on Wednes-ment of the member of Phoenix Lodge, A. Y. M., are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late restdence, No. 819 Arch street, on Wednes-BEARF,-On the morning of the 24th inst., after a lingering illness, John Sharp, in the 74th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from his tate residence, No. 41 North Tw- Ith street, at 2 P. M., on Fourth-day (Wednesday). Interment at Friends' Western grounds. 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DIED.

DIFIL: HOOKER.-Suddenly, on the 26th inst., the Rev. Herman Hooker, in the 64th year of his age. Funeral services at Bt. James the Less, Falls of Schurikill, on Saturday, the 30th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. New York Tribune please copy. HASTINGS.-On the 26th instant, at 20 o'clock P. M., Matthew Hastings, in the 51st year of his age. Due notice will be given of his funeral. PATTERSON.-At Tazewell, Tennessee, Septem-bor 12th, 1865, Sarah Engle, daughter of William H. and Cornella H. Patterson, aged 3 years and 9 wonths.

UNION TICK AUDITOR GENERAL, JOHN F. HARTRANFT. SURVEYOR GENERAL. JACOB M. CAMPBELL. _____ MAYOR. MORTON MCMICHAEL. CITY SOLICITOR, F. CARROLL BREWSTER. CITY TREASURER. HENRY BUMM. CITY CONTROLLER. JOSEPH R. LYNDALL. CITY COMMISSIONER. JOHN GIVEN. DISTRICT ATTORNEY, WILLIAM B. MANN. PROTHONOTARY OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FREDERICK G. WOLBERT, _____ SENATE. SECOND DISTRICT. JACOB E, RIDGWAY. FOURTH DISTRICT. GEORGE CONNELL. REPRESENTATIVES. First District-GEOBGE W. GHEGAN. ond District-WILLIAM H. RUDDIMAN Third District=JOHN MCCAW, Fourth District-WILLIAM W. WATT. Fifth District-JOSEPH T. THOMAS. Sixth District-JAMES FREEBORN. Seventh District-JAMES SUBERS. Eighth District-JAMES N. KEBNS. Ninth District-FREDERICK DITTMAN. Tenth District-ELISHA W. DAVIS-Eleventh District-FRANKLIN D. STERNER Twelfth District-ALEXANDER ADAIR. Thirteenth District-WILLIAM SCHOLLE BERGER. Fourteenth District-FRANCIS HOOD Fifteenth District-GEORGE DE HAVEN, JR. Sixteenth District-DAVID A. WALLACE. Seventeenth District-EDWARD G. LEE. Eighteenth District-JAMES N. MARKS. 4e18 16, 19, 28-dto10 RAN MILITARY LEAGUE, SEPTEMBER 25, 1365. All Discharged Volunteer Officers and Soldiers OF PENNSYLVANIA ted to assemble at the COURT-HOUSE HARRISBURG, ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1865, AT 12 O'OLOCK NOON TO BATIFY THE NOMINATIONS OF HARTRANFT AND CAMPBELL AND FORM A PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. Wm. Cooper Tally, Harrison Allen. Edwin R Biles, Horatio G. Sickell P. C. Ellmaker, Gideon Clark, Elisha B. Harvey, John H. Marcy, Wm. N. Monics, evi Bird Duff. harles H. T. Collis, Isaac C. Bassett, . B. Curtis, [Isaat [Union papers please copy.] MICHAEL, AND THE WHOLE UNIO ICKET FIFTEENTH WARD AGAIN IN MOTION

Grand Mass-Meeting of the Citizens will be held WEDNESDAY EVENING, September 27th, at eight o'clock, at the CORNER OF NINETEENTH AND CALLOW HILL STREETS. The following eminent speakers will address the machine: HON, A. K. MCCLURE, COL, WILLIAM B. MANN, F. CARROL BREWSTER, ESO, COL. WILLIAM B. THOMAS, COL. ELISHA W. DAVIS, HUN. A. W. BENEDICT, HON. SMEDLEY DARLINGTON. EIGHTH WARD UNION TICKET LEGISLATURE, JOSEPH T. THOMAS. JOHN C. MARTIN SURVEYOR, D. HUDSON SHEDAKER. ASSESSOR, JOHN MCCLENAGHAN. SCHOOL DIRECTORS. CHARLES J. STILLE, EDWARD SHIPPEN; BENJ. KENDALL. <u>se27-wimiocia</u> BESSMENT.-The Assessors of the Eighth SESSMENT. The Assessors of the Eighth Ward will meet at E. W. corner TWELFTH and LOCUST Streets, on WEDNESDAY, 27th; THURKS DAY, 25th; and FRIDAY, 29th, between 3 and 9 o'clock P. M., to complete the Assessment of the ward. Union citizens of the Eighth ward are ear-nestly requested to see that they are Assessed. By order Union Ward Executive Committee, SAMUEL BELL, JR., President, ALEX. P. COLEBBERRY, Sec. pro tem. 8227-31 ALEAT I. COLLEMENTATION. POLICIE: SELECTION OF A STATES TREASURY, CUSTON-HOUSE BUILDING, PHILADELPHIA, Suptember, 25, 1865. -COupons of the United States 5-90 Loan, due 1st November next, will be paid on presentation at this office. By order of the Sceretary of the Treasury, By order of the Sceretary of the Treasury, ARCHIBALD MCINTYRE, se25-6t Arsistant Treasurer United States. PANY, 404 WALNUT Street.-A special meeting of the Stockolders of the company will be beid on MONDAY, at 80 'clock P. M., at the office of the Company. Functual attendance particularly requested. set2-31* WM. W. ALLEN, Secretary.

The Lincoln Monument. At a meeting of the National Lincoln Monu-ment Association, held in Springfield, Illinois, last week, the treasurer's report showed the gross receipts of the association, including the interest on 7-30 bonds, to be \$53,000, of which \$51,000 are stal in the treasury, the balance having been expended for incidenta expenses. A very beautiful and apparently appropriate design for the monument was submitted by the Governor from a well-known Vermont sculptor. It is a Corinthian column, supporting a colossal figure of Lincoln, and resting on a pedestal. Four groups, repre-senting the different branches of the military service, occupy as many corners of the pedes-tal. At the base of the pedestal, and looking ontward from the column, are the figures of four boys upon pedestals, representing a sailor

an enviable personal and professional reputa-tion. Mr. Edwin Booth and Mr. J. S. Clarke, brothers-in-law and partners, will doubtless

One realizes, as he writes on this subject, the death or absence from the stage of many of those who have been chiefs in their art. The best establishments-Wheat-ley's (Niblo's Garden), Wallack's (New York), nut (in this city), and the San Francisco temples of amusement, are all mak-ing money now, and have made money for their owners. Wheatley's income is very large. His success has been unexampled. The owner of Pike's Opera House, in Cincinnati, rumor has it, contemplates a mighty edifice in New York-which is to combine all the varieties of music, comedy, tra-gedy, pantomime, and spectacular grandeur. As we note that even the stage in Salt Lake City is prosperous, we gather a new page in the history of the rebellion, and see how poorly the players are doing in the South. In Richmond. Norfolk, New Orleans, Memphis, Nashville, and of course, Louisville and St. Louis, the theatres ore all in full blast, with few familian names on their bills, not the less certain, on that account, let us hope, of being the begin-

ning of first-rate reputations. But else-where all is sad. The track of war was one whole common wealths, and forcing work upon those who had only known what labor was in the ease with which they squandered its pro

So much for a glance at the personale of the the stage. Of its morale little can be said in the way of praise. Let us illustrate by taking the plays now in vogue to crowded houses in Philadelphia. At the Walnut we have "Lady Audley's Secret," a wretched sensation story, based on Miss Braddon's hysteric novel of that name, teaching the success of hypocrisy, falsehood and cupidity so well that, although hese vices are punished in the final catastro phe, the success of the she-villain will be taken

we must add, very valgar. At the New Wal-nut Miss Kate Fisher, handsome and horsy, is doing the same kind of characters in the effective style. At the Arch there is a difference in the serf " is of the flash flashy, and really imparts no lesson that can be remembered or followed. We are have Mrs. Lander Davenport at this house on the 2d of October-a very comforting fact. But even this chaste artiste must advertise for a spoiled public taste artiste must advertise for a spoiled public taste, by appearing in what is either unnatural or doubtful. The fixed fashion, or rather the adherence to the fixed fashion, controls everything; and he will be a bold man who can cure or change it for something sensible or probable. Nor is it the fault of our managers; they do their best. It is the fault of the market, foreign as well as domestic; and, though ready to pay the best prices for plays and players, and spurred by a sharp and hot competition, they cannot pur-chase what is not to be had. Who is to dis-

cover the remedy! Why is it that the stage does not feel the elevating influences of the times ? Never have the sciences been so active and so beneficent as now; never have so many good new books een published ; never have the great mecha-

Pendleton's Speech in Richmond. [From the Richmond Republic.]

tions. Only the stage drags along without im. provement. Of the writers of fiction from which playwrights may draw their material, there is only one who teaches the genuine phiosophy of real life; who vindicates the best

From the Richmond Republic.]
The people of Richmond were addressed on saturday night at the City Hall by Mr. Pen-dieton and Mr. Barbour, two of the eandidates for Congress in this district. We were as much delighted with the admirable address of Mr. Barbour as disappointed and chagrined by that of Mr. Pendleton.
From the well-written and most interesting eard in which the latter gentileman introduced himself to the people as a candidate for Con-gress, we expected to hear from him on this occasion the speech of a conservative friend of the Union, who had suffered in its behalf, and was determined, more than ever, to sup-post its cause by incidating among the people wherever he went the most liberal sentiments of forgiveness and reconciliation. We are sorry and disappointed to hear very different sentiments expressed in his address, which was violent, ill-natured and extravagent in the highest degree—a speech that would much bet-ter have suited the angry era of the war than the present conciliatory period of pacification and reconstruction.
One of the laws of Congress, against which there exists no objection of unconstitutionali-te. wherever he we have be the demerits, premoral maxims; who lashes the wanton vices of the world, and makes us ambitious that our common experience shall be felt and followed for good. That one is Charles Dickens. When we think of the salutary influences of his sto-ries turned into plays, for the benefit of thousands, many of whom could not read them in the books, we long for "Dombey," with Captain Cuttle, and Walter, and Cawker, and Nell; for Oliver Twist, with Bill Sykes and Nancy; for "The Cricket on the Hearth," (the mere thought of the cricket brings to us the dear old Christmas times,) for David Copperfeld, and the other thoughtful and immortal writings of that world's benefactor. "Our

four boys upon pedestals, representing a sailor boy, drummer boy, bugle boy, and mag boy. The design was universally admired by the members, but no action was taken regarding it. BLIND TOM.—This wonderful performer on the plano—an instrument of which he is mas-ter—we are glad to learn, is to remain with us for this week only, and those who have not seen him should avail themselves of this, per-haps the last, opportunity of seeing him, and witnessing his wonderful performances. The price of admission is within the reach of all. The hall is crowded nightly, many unable to gain admittance. We, therefore, advise all who have not seen him to go at once and wit-mess live particulation.

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auzi-mwise surgeon General C. S. Anny A. Notice is hereby given that all stock in this compa-notice is hereby given that all stock in this compa-ny on which the instainment of one dollar per share, called April 26th, 1865, and due May 20th, 1865, is not paid, is forfeited by said default, and that according to the charter and by-laws of the company it will be sold at public auction on FRIDAY. 26th October, 1965, at 12 M., at the office of the Secretary of the Company, No. 4:33 WALNUT Street, Philadel-phin, unless paid on or before that day. By order of the Board of Directors. By order of the Board of Directors. Phila., Sept. 19, 1865.

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ORFEK L. OIL COMPANY CREEK L. OIL COMPANY An Adjourned Meeting of Stockholders will be held or WEDNESDAY, 2rik Inst., at 5 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of providing a further Working Capture Samuel Wagnes, Jr., bezz-st. Secretary.

GLENNVILLE COAL COMPANY, GLENNVILLE COAL COMPANY, —The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Glennville Coal Company will be held at the rooms of the Philadelphia Coal Exchange, No. 2054 WALNUT Street, on THURSDAY, Oct. 5, at 12 o'clock. CHAS. H. H. COOK, Secretary. 8c21-121

CTORS: Sylvester J. Megarges, Tatlow Jackson, Price I. Patton, Thomas H. Bickert, Joseph Lesley, Sylvester J. Megarges, Robert H. Beatty, Tatlow Jackson, Albert D. Bollean, Price J. Patlow, Edward H. Faulkner, I Thomas H. Elckert, A. Engene Smith. President, SYLVESTER J. MEGARGRES, Secretary and Treasurge, ALBERT R. SOHO-FIELD. au10-11

PIELD. WILDM PIEL INSURANCE COMPANY. PIILADELPHIA, September 20, 1865. An ELECTION for TEN DIRECTORS, for the ensuing year, will be held, agreeably to chafter, at a general meeting of the Stockholders for that pur-pose, at the OFFICE of the Company, on MUN-DAI, October 2, 1865, at 10 o'clock A. M. J. W. MCALLISTER, sc20-10t Secretary protem.

sc22-101 Secretary pro tem. OFFICE OF THE MILLER OIL At a meeting of the Stockholders, heid THIS DAY, an assessment of FIFTEEN CENTS per share was levied to increase the Working Cartal, payable from the 20th to the 80th inst. Books will be open for transfer until the 19th inst., after which no transfer ean be made until the assessment is paid. By order of the Stockholders. sel2-18t JOHN H. WYLE, Treasurer.

sel2-lst JOHN H. WILE, Heastleff OFFICE OF THE CONTINEM-TAL OIL COMPANY, No. 133 SOUTH FOURTH STREET-TO DELINGUENT STOCK-HOLDERS.-In accordance with sections 16, 17, and 18, of the act of July 18th, 1863, notice is hereby given that unless the assessment called for at a meeting of the Directors, held July 10th, 1955, De paid on or before the 30th day of September, 1955, A sufficient humber of shares will be sold at public sale on that days at 13 o'clock, at the office of the company, to pay said assessment, with necessary and incidental expresses. By order of the Board. se9-19t JOHN H. WYLE, Treasurer.

SES-137 JOHN H. WYLE, Treasurer. NOTICE. THE ANNUAL MEET. MOUNTAIN GOAL COMPANY 'for the NORTH MOUNTAIN GOAL COMPANY 'for the election of Directors and their transaction of such other business as may be legally brought before the meeting, will be held as the CONTINENTAL HOTEL, Philadel-phila, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th day of October, 1865, at 10 celock P. M. Action will be had upon a proposition to sell the property of the Company. WM B. FOULLE, Sectorate

DIVIDEND NOTICE. OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA, GERMAN-PANY, AND NORRIETOWN RAILROAD COM-The Board of Mangers have this day declared a. Dividend of FOUR PER CENT., clear of all taxes, payable on and after the 2d of October next. The stock transfer book will be closed on the 20th Inst. and remain closed until the 2d of October. seit-to2 A. E. DOUGHERTY, Treasurer.

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Dated Philadelphin, Sept. 16, 1865. sc27-it SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE, WAEHINGTON CITY, D. C. WAEHINGTON CITY, D. C. MARMY MEDICAL BOARD. To consist of Brevet Colonel C. S. Tripler, Surgeon U. S. A., Freeldent; Brevet Lieutenant Colonel H. R. Wirtz, Burgeon U. S. A.; Brevet Lieutenant Colonel An-thony Heger, Surgeon U. S. A. Becorder, Will meet in New York City, on Lie Sch of Septem-will meet in New York City, on Lie Sch of Septem-will meet in New York City, on Lie Sch of Septem-will meet in New York City, on Lie Sch of Septem-will meet in New York City, on Lie Sch of Septem-will meet in New York City, on the Sch of Septem-will meet in Debetween Sch of Septem-will meet in Debetween Sch of Septem-will meet of the Acdical State of the Outled States Army, and of Assistant Surgeons to for promotion. Applicants must be between Sch and Seyears of age, and physically sound. Applications must be detween Sch and Seyears of the septileant, and the date and phace of lis birth; they must be accompanied by respectable testimonials of moral character. If the applications does not an an service, he will

Divident and the second minist be accompanied by respectative testimonials of moral character. If the applicant has been in the service, he will send the testimonial lof the chief medical officer under whom he has served, and if in service at the present time, the application must be 6xolt through the Medical Director of the respective Department. No allowance is made for the expenses of persons undergoing the examination, as it is an indispen-sable pre-requisite to appointment. There are now twelve vacancies in the Medical Staff. auzi-mwrist Surgeon General U. S. Army,

Sezo-st THOS. R. SEARLE, Secretury. THE AUTUMNAL EXHIBITION RAL SOCIETY Will open on WEDNESDAY EVE-NING, Sept. Zub, at 7 o'clock, and continue Thurs-day and Friday, day and evening, it, a, GRAND PAVILION, on the lot on BROAD Street, mail to the Academy of Music. A BAND OF HOBSIC will be in attenutance every evening. Contributions of Fruit, Flanks, Flowers, and Veretables will be re-ceived by the Committee on Tuesday, 28th, and Wedneeday, 27th of September, up to 12 o'clock, M-at the place of exhibition. Single Takets 50 cents; children, half prioe; sea-son tickets \$1; tickets to aomit one genzleman and two ladies \$1.

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