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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1864.

NEW COURT HOUSE.

The Grand Jury having twice recommended the building of a new Court House in Sunbury, on condition that the Borough will agree to subscribe Five Thousand Dollars, in aid of its completion, the Borough Councils on Tuesday last passed a resolution making the proposed subscription .--On the day following the Board of County Commissioners, tock up the subject and by a unanimous vote passed a resolution to build a new Court House in this place,

The Commissioners will advertise for proposals to be received some time next month. so that the contract may be awarded in February. That a new Court House is greatly needed, will not be disputed, and by none more so than citizens not residents of Sunbury, who may have business in the court and public offices. In that view it was asking much of us in this Borough to pay \$5,000 in addition to our proper share of the expenses. We simply state this fact without intending to complain of the Council in their action. It is but just to say that the present Board of Commissioners, though economical in husbanding the resources and finances of the county, having seen the improvements of neighboring places, are not willing that our county, second to none in resources and business, should remain any longer with public buildings, not only cramped, uncomfortable and unhealthy, but insufficient for the protection of the public records, involving the safety of our titles to property. This act of the board will redound to their credit when others are forgotten.

The Commissioners have not yet decided upon the plan, nor upon the location, and will not do so before examining some of the buildings of other counties. Some have suggested the Jail property, while others questioned, potential "voice about Slavery" would prefer the site of the present public offices in Market Square.

The returns of the votes of	the	so
diers for this county, are as follows	:	
Lincoln,	2	29
McClellan,	1	20

349 Total making 349 to be added to the aggregate vote of the county. This will reduce Mc-Ciellan's majority in the county 109. The vote will therefore stand as follows : McClellan's majority on the home vote (not 702 as first reported.) Deduct Lincoln's majority on home 109 vote,

McClellan's majority in the county,

"The 22d of October was the 476th day of the siege of Charleston. Bully for Charleston !'

If any one supposes the above to have been extracted from a Richmond or Charleston paper, he is egregiously mistaken. We take it from a Copperhead Journal of a neighboring county. When a man hurrahs, for Charleston in such a contest, it is natural States then first "determined to have a voice to suppose he lives in Dixie, or ought to if about slavery."

Democratic Disloyalty to Truth. The World has a Washington letter of the 20th, which thus states the issue now pending between the loyal and revolted States of our Union :

"The C. S. A. is neither tottering to its principal hotels, though, fortunately-at this time of writing, 12: 15 a.m.-without fall, nor is it likely to be swallowed up sud-denly, even by the earthquake of Mr. Linsuccess in any instance, the efforts of the conspirators being in each case foiled by the early discovery of the fires and before the coln's re-election. It still contains the only necessary elements of war-men, food and It has never endured one half of powder. the sufferings of the colonies during our So far as our present information goes, the war of the Revolution. It has never been plan of operations seems to have been for reduced to the straits of the colonies; its the incendiary to pile together in some one currency is not degraded yet to the condi- of the upper rooms of a notel bed clothes tion of the continental money; its form of government is better adapted to the strain of soaked them with turpentine or sprinkled war than was that of the colonies ; and the object of our administration is more the then, having locked the door, to disappear rough, wide-reaching, and destructive, than taking the key with him. That the

REMARKABLE INCENDIARISM.

Several Hotels Set on Fire.

made last night by secessionist thickes, con-

spirators and incendiaries to set on fire our

A concentrated and skillful attempt was

was that of the British ministry. "The claim is indeed identical, but the object of the claim is differant. Great Britain insisted upon the right of thinking for nate discovery, is a matter for profound the colonies upon the money question; we insist upon thinking for the Slave States At 8: 43 last evening the news was teleupon the Slavery question. Long after lighting commenced, Great Britain could a fire had been discovered on the third floor Constitution, by yielding our claim; but we | forced, the bed was found sprinkled with haue chosen to persist, as Great Britain chose to persist, and therefore we have to ticles in the room piled together on the floor, ticles in the room piled together on the floor,

nquer as she did not, or to give up as she did, or to find a middle course of safety, Happily the fire was extinguished, the dam-"Our intestine trouble we take to be this: age done being trifling. The inhabitants of the Free States determined in 1860 to have a voice about Slavery. The people of the Slave States insisted that under the Constitution, the Free States not trouble, extinguished. only had no voice, but were actually estopped.

At 8: 55 p. m. news came across the city that rooms Nos. 139 and 140 of the St. by good faith to that instrument, from wishing to have a voice. "Is it not perfectly clear that such a dis-Nicholas Hotel are on fire. The same diffi-culty with the doors is here experienced,

pute can only be settled by the utter pros-tration of the South physically, or of the are extinguished similar traces of an attemptand on forcing an entrance, when the flames Free States financially, or by the destruction | ed arson are found to exist. Both the rooms were badly burnt, the damage done amountof the subject of dispute !"

-Is it not atrociously impudent in this Rebel sympathizer to talk of the cause of ing to nearly \$2,500. The fire was extinguisfied by the fire-brigade of the establishthe Union as "our side," and speak of what ment, under the directions of the proprie-"we insist" on, "we could have had," &c., tor.

At 0: 20 fire was discovered in one of the &c., as if he were on the side of the Nation and not on that of the traitors? "Our in-testine trouble we take to be this," says this dently planned in exactly the same man-Copperhead : "The inhabitants of the Free States determined in 1860 to have a voice about Slavery." Why, thou foolish juggler ! agencies of phosphorus and turpentine, but in Hampton Roads, being early discovered was put out with a "the people of the Free States" had an un- trifling damage.

in 1785, when the vote was taken in Con-gress on Mr. Jefferson's proposition that Slavery should be excluded by positive ordi-ered was easily put out, the damage in this . This decision ered was easily put out, the damage in this / This decision of Mr. Seward ha been ance from all the territories or embryo case being but small.

States, present and prospective, pertaining to our country. They had "a voice about Slavery," in 1/67, when congress, by the vote of every State then represented, decided At 10.30 p. m. a room on the fifth floor of that Slavery should be prohibited in every square rood of territory then belonging to persistent efforts of the domestics and Mr. Department gains friends. the United States. They had "a voice about Huggins, the proprietor, the fire was got Slavery" in the Convention which framed our present Constitution, whereby it was voted the rooms.

that, apportioning representatives in Con-At 12 o'clock an alarm of fire was a second gress, fifty thousand slaves should count as thirty thousand freemen, and that Congress 800 might prohibit the African Slave Trade afissuing from the bed. Alarm was given at tion to him and his officers, ter 1807. So they had when Indiana Terrionce, and by the efforts of the people of the tory came repeatedly to Congress, asking house, assisted by such of the guests as were permission to hold slaves for a limited term, on the spot, the fire was subdued. and was sent home again with a flea in her ear, on the reports of John Randolph of Va., At the Metropolitan Hotel, a valise was

discovered in the room which had been on and Jesse Franklyn of N. C., advising Confire ; in it some old clothes and a pair of old gress to grant no such permission. So again in the Missouri struggle, in the purgaiters soaked in some solution of phosphorus, a solution so strong that when the vachase of Florida, in the annexation of Texas, lise was taken to police headquarter, open, ed, and the gaiters thrown on the floorin the Nebraska contest' and forty more such, the Free States had "a voice about they burst into a flame. Slavery," no one questioning their right, You might as plausibly assert that the uni-Two arrests were made last night by the

police. One was that of a woman who was verse was created in 1860, as that the Free seen to leave the St. Nicholas shortly before the fire was discovered, and was next seen to leave the Lafarge House, when almost But you falsely assert that the Free States immediately after her departure a fire was iscovered there also. The woman is kno

The Terrible Cyclone at Calcutta. A New Army Corps to be Recruit-

WASHINGTON NOV. 28, 2.30 P. M. The following order has just been issued: WAR DEPARTMENT, Adjutant General's Office,

ed.

WASHINTON, NOV. 28. General order, No. 287, for raising and or-

ganizing a new volunteer army corps: First-that an army corps to consist of not less than 20,000 infantry, and enlated fances had gathered any dangerous strength. for not less than one year, to be designated So far as our present information goes, the the 1st Corps, shall be organized in the District of Columbia, commencing the organization on the first of December, 1864, and continuing until the first day of January 1865. The privates to consist only of able bo-

died men who have serven honorably not less than two years, and therefore not subject to draft, and the officers to be conmissioned from such as have honorably served not less than two years. Second.-Recruits will be furnished trans-

portation to Washington, and will beendited to the districts in which they or their families are domiciled, and will be paid a special bounty of \$300 from the subsitute fund, upon being mustered into servee .--have retained the coincies by yielding her c'aim. Long after fighting had commenced, we could have had the Union under the ered was locked, and on the door being upon honorably discharged from the service

Third-Details of the organization will be presented by the Adjutant General. The with a number of lucifer matches alight, heads of bureau will detail competent officers or the prompt examination and organization, arming, equipping and suppying At 8: 45 p. m. Barnum's Maseum was found to be on fire on the stairs leading to Fourth.

Fourth-Major General Winfield S Hanthe third floor. That was, after a little cock is assigned to the command of the corps Headquarters at Washington.

Byorder of the Secretary of War. E. D. TOWNSEND Signed Assistant Adjutant General

-----THE FLORIDA CAPTURE. WASHINGTON, Nov.26.

The eleven officers of the pirate Flirida, taken from the Old Capitol prison syeral days since and sent to General Barres, at Point Lookout, have been forwarded by that officer to Rear Admiral D. D. lorter, commanding the North Atlantic Blockadrooms of the Lafarge House; a fire evi- ing Squadron, who has been directed that they be turned over to Captain Collins, of ner, and attempted through the same the Wachusett, which vessel is nowlying

It is understood here that Commander Napoleon Collins, the captor of the rebel At 10:13 the Metropolitan Hotel was pirate Florida, has been ordered to return ound on fire; the fire again being on one to Bahia, Brazil, with his quasi prize, aer of-

fully canvassed in Cabinet council, and is believed to have been opposed by Mr Bates Lovejoy's Hotel, with door locked, was he deeming an apology to Brazil for the found in flames, to the great consternation seizure an ample reparation. As it is, the of the guests, many of whom had retired to case will be put at rest at once by a Bazilian rest; but by the energetic, courageous, and legal decision. This course of our State

The friends of Commander Colins say under before it had spread to any other of that he is much mortified as the walt of his exploit, and maintain that he will resign if ordered to take the Florida back. He time raised in Lovejoy's Hotel, when a room will have to return with her as a winess in on the fourth floor was found on fire, flames the case, which will be a very great lumilia-

.... Arrival of Exchanged Prisoners at dition.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 26. The Annapolis correspondent of the Amerford's fleet of transports arrived lere to-day steamers were the Atlantic, Captain Gray and Blackstone, Captain Barry; the former

the free shores of Maryland. Surgeons Van-

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diers.

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The English papers :eccived by the Mora-

Europe over the barbarity of the rebels. What then did Davis and the other rebel miles long. Out of more than two hundred vessels in the Hooghly river, only eight or nine escaped serious damage, and a great many lives were lost. It appears that during

the whole night of Tuesday, October 4, the who prepetrated this long serious of cruel the living from the narrow house which they the weather at Calcutta was marked by a outrages? Did they explain that these have so long inhabited, and to which, in succession of squalls and heavy rain from things occurred without their knowledge, the north-northeast, and it maintained the and were disapproved by them? Not at all must so surely go. Drille Essential the sector of the north-northeast, and it maintained the sector of the sector of the north-northeast of the maintained the sector of the sector of the north-northeast of the sector of the sector of the sector of the north-northeast of the maintained the sector of the same character till about half past ten on but when the evidence grew too clear for Wednesday morning, gradually increasing them; when they found that if these cruel-in violence. The wind then veered to the ties continued to be perpetrated under their east, and began to blow more steadily and eyes in and near Richmond, they, the rebel leaders, would be everywhere held responsi-ble for them, they-removed the prisoners. with increasing fury. The weaker trees were uprooted or broken short, but for the

first hour or so no greater damage was done. They sent them from Belle Isle and the Lib-Between 11 and 12 o'clock a noise like that by to Andersonville; from a place where by to Andersonville; from a place where their cries could be heard and their sufferof distant thunder gave warning, as it-gradually increased, that something worse was ings known, to one so obscure, so remote, coming. In about two minutes from this that no inhumanity practiced there could be immediately known; a place where the prisoners were in a tenfold degree more time the true cyclone was upon the town. Wherever there were tress they were either uprooted and fell, carrying with them, in many cases, walls, railing and buildings, or their branches were snapped off like reeds at the "mercy of their jailors. And whom

and hurled away with the wind. Carriages ed and systematic cruelties had made the pulkees were apset, and strewed the roads, prisons of Belle Isle and the Libby a scandle mingled with the *debris* of roots, vernandahs, no longer endurable so near to Davis; the gates, and fallen trees; corrugated iron roofsame who known from his early youth at ings were torn, doubled up, and blown away like sheets of paper. By two o'clock since in the old army for his meanness his West Point as "Hog Winder,' notorious ever the castern and southern suburbs of the city, abominable cruelty, and shunned as the posand those parts of it to the westward which sessor of every shameful vice, completed his from their proximity to the maidan and infamy by the systematic maltreatment of the river were the most exposed, were more of helpless prisoners of war in Richmondor less a wreck. Excepting cocoanut and this person was continued in his place, and other palms, scarcely a tree was anywhere was sent by Davis, with his victims to An-to be found standing. The beautiful aven dersonville. Would this have been done ues in Fort William were entirely destroyed ; had not the intention been to starve and the Eden gardens turned into a wilderness. every way ill-creat our men? Would not In Tank Square the trees and shrubs were Davis have selected some other person to biown away, and in many parts the iron rule over the sufferings of the prisoners ? is

railings torn up and overthrown. In Gar- not this selections of Winder proof positive den Reach the roads were blocked up and that he and his confederates intentionally rendered impassable from trees that fell commit these atrocities? trees in the compound of the school oppo-A CARPENTER was recently scared by a site St. James' Church, some of which must cassowary at the Sydenham Crystal Palace, have been four or five feet in circumference, near London. He was repairing its house, was entirely destroyed, the trees being snap- and left a large basket of tools while he mode of treatment. ped off above the level of the wall which went in doors to fetch something. On his

protected them, but which is no longer return he missed a chisel, and supposing standing. The scene presented by the shipping (says was going back, when the cassowary ap-

proached, and at one gulp botted a screw-driver and gimlet, while the terrified artist the Calcutta Englishman of the 10th) is indescribable. There must be at least one hundred ships ashore, all huddled together in tangled masses in inextricable confusion. Yards and masts are hanging about in every

loss of boats of every description is also enormous; probably nine out of ten were capsized and sunk by the storm-wave which of a transparency over his door, with a quofollowed the change of the wind from east to south, and many of the remainder have tation from Genesis xxit: "The angle of the Lord called unto Abraham out of Heaseen cast on shore. The utmost difficulty is ven a second time."

ting with the shipping. The Lady Franklin, one of the wrecked A pretty young woman at Jackson, Michivessels, is supposed to have foundered with all her crew on board, and the Govindpore,

Annapolis-Their Wretched Cop- were nine men on board the latter vessel. including the captain, and, were it not for the singular galfantry and courage displayed by a seamen named Edward Cleary, they ican, writing on Friday evening, sys: "Two of the first vessels composing Coonel Mul-grave. Mr. J. R. Roberts was at the ghat with some of the police, endeavouring to with paroled men from Savanah. The pass on a rope to the ship, which was near the middle of the stream, but could not get a single man among the large number that , and Blackstone, Captain Barry; the former kaving on board 649 living steletons and eight deal bodies. Nine others were buried on the passage. Such was the wretched state of these poor men that dur surgeona were there is to be the ship in such a gale was were there is a single man of the whole number but bad to to sent to the bosided and the bosided

his Staff;

President Lincoln was yesterday present

PEACE AMONG THE INDIANS.

"EXECUTIVE MANSION,

"Hog Winder."

THE MUMMIES OF THEBES. MOSIES. Ayer The New York Ecening Post, under this & Co. have received from Alexandrian car The English papers received by the Mora-vian's mails to-day bring full accounts of the terrible cyclone at Calcutta, previously reported briefly by telegraph.
This cyclone was unequalled within the experience of persons who have resided in India for forty years. It burst over Calcutta on the 5th of October, and desolated a tract of country one hundred and twenty-five miles long. Out of more than two hundred.
The New York Ecening Post, under this exption, prints a scathing article in relation to the brute winder, who has had in charge the Federal prisoners in and about Rich-mond. When the sufferings of our poor fellows, confined in the Libby Prison and on Belle Isle near Richmond, because known a cry of horror was raised here and in Europe over the barbarity of the rebeis.
Not the least part of their buck is cloth in which bodies were embalmed for preserve. which bodies were embalmed for preservation three thousand years ago. They are now too be made into paper for Ayer's Al-manacs, and thus, for having wrapped the dead for thirty centuries, are used to warn must so surely go .- Daily Evening Journal.

EDITOR OF AMERICAN :

EDITOR OF AMERICAN : DEAR Sta :- With your permission I with to say to the readers of your paper that I will send by re-turn mail, to all wishing it (irce), a Recipe, with full directions for making and using a simple Vegetable Balm, that will effectually remove, in ten days Pim-ples, Blotches, Tan, Freakles, and all impurities of the Skin, leaving the same soft, clear, smooth and beautiful. autiful

beautiful. I will also mail free to these having Balt Heads, or Bare Faces, simple directions and information that will enable them to start a full growth of Lux-uriant Hair, Whiskers, or a Moustache, in less than thirty days.

All applications answered by return mail without Respectfully yours. THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist, S31 Brondway, New York. charge.

Sept. 10, 1551.-3m

Imformation Free! TO NERVOUS SUFFERERS.

A Gentleman, curved of Nerrous Debility, Incom-petency, Premature Decay, and Youthful Error, ac-tunted by a desire to benefit others, will be happy to furnish to all who need it (free of charge), the recipe and directions making the simple remody med in his and directions making the simple remedy used in his case. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertisers had experience, and possess a sure and valuable re-medy, can do so by addressing him at once at his place of business. The Recipe and full information -of vital importance-will be cheerfully sent by

return mail. Address JOHN B. OGDEN.

No. 60 Nassau street, New York P. S.—Nervous Sufferers of both sexes will find his information invaluable Dec. 3, 1864.—3m

EVE and EAR .-Professor J. ISAAUS M. D., OCCULISY and AURISY, formerly Leyden, Holland, is now located at No. 511 Fine Street, Philadelphia, where persons afflicted with diseases of the EyE and EAR will be scientifically treated and cured, if curable. [# Artificial Eyes inserted with-but pain, N. B.-No charges made for Examination. Th-

Medical faculty is invited, as hears no secrets in bi July 2.1884 .-- 1y

TO CONSEMPTIVES.

Consumptive sufferers will receive a valuable preseriation for the cure of Consumption, Asihnin, Bron-ching, and all throat and Long affortions, (free of charge,) by sending their address to, Rev. EDW ARD A. WILSON.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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GEO. W. SHITH.

THE subscriber offers the above reward for the discovery of the per on who entered his dwelling in Rush township, nearly opposite Red Point Fur-neer, about the 10th of Arguet 1st, and robbed him of Clothing and other articles (b) the value of about une humined datters. Address the subscriber at Data Site, P. 0 ETLATION OF ARG

Rush township, Dec. 3, 1831 ...

Cass. B. GESTER SMITE & GENTEER. Market street, one door cast of Mrs. Baulton's Hote

SUNBURY, PA.,

in wood bolted kinself. An unusual abundance of birds of preysuch as hawks, winter falcons, &c., of large conceivable form of wreck, and the scene is size, has been remarked this fall throughout one of the utmost desolution and ruin. The various parts of the country. Oxn of the Middletown, Coun., Chergymen, at a recent torchlight display, exhibit-

from this cause experienced in communica-

gan, has been carrying on the recruiting business in a novel manner. She marries a man on condition that he will enjist and give her his bounty. She being strikingly hardsome, the man concents. After he is off the Bankshall, also went down. There

gone she matrics another. Four men has she married and sent to the army. On the fourth occasion she was detected. The Concord (N. H.) Monifor learns that in some of the towns in that country snow trifted in plies of six and eight feet deep on Sunday last, and that persons in getting up their young cattle from outlying pastures last Weitnesday had to iscak paths in some two feet deep on a level on the White Moan-tains. Some of the drifts are twenty feet

he does not. Yet these are the fellows who declare that the freedom of speech has been the Slavery question." We insist only on auppressed.

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SCOTT'S OPINION OF GRANT .- Gen. Grant paid a visit to Gen. Scott on Monday week. When Gen, Grant was about to take his departure, Gen. Scott arose took a copy of his autobiography, which has just been published, and wrote on the fly leaf-From the oldest to the ablest General in the world.

WINFIELD SCOTT. This he presented to Lient. General Grant.

The New York Tribune declares that

the Union party was cheated out of thirty thousand votes in that State, at the late election, and demands an investigation, in which all parties are invited to assist.

On account of the recently-discovered incendiarism in New York, additional watchers and guards have been placed in the hotels, Government buildings, and depots, and other measures have been adopted as a precaution against similar attempts.

The rumored appointment of Robert J. Walker to a seat in the Cubinet, does not meet the approbation of many who were opposed to his free-trade policy, when Secre-tary of the Treasury under Mr. Polk. We do not know what Mr. Walker's views are do not know what Mr. Walker's views are now, on the subject of the tariff. His ob. ject then, was revenue solely, without regard to protection to our manufacturers He is, however, an able man, and his loyalty is unquestioned.

.... 1-19 The Eric Disputch contains the following examples of the progressive spirit of the age: "A correspondent writes us; We & &c., are correctly given, recently read a notice in your paper of the The Chairman of the Committee should marriage, in Eric, of a man of eighty, and send you the following to match it, in the township, this county, buried his second wife on Tuesday, November 1, 1364, and on the 12th, eleven days after, married again. His first wife died . but a year ago, and he was then five weeks in finding a second. But the third he makes better time on, having had experience, and suits himself in eleven days."

The correspondent, however, gives a case from Dryden, New York, which shows that the Empire State can leave Pennsylvania far behind in some matters of enterprise; A man in that town had the misfortune to lose his wife on Sunday; on Monday he matried his servant girl; on Toesday they in this city are extremely liable to make a attended the fimeral of the deceased together, the new wife wearing the old one's clothes; and on Wednesday the bride gave

Esy* Rr. ELECTED. - F. W. Pollock, Esq. was, on Monday elected President of the Northunberland County Bauk for another term.

RELIGIOUS .- The installation of Rev. A. D. Hawn as paston of the Presbyterian Church of Shamokin, took place on Tuesday evening. Rev. D. J. Waller presided and the charge to the people was delivered b. Rev. J. D. Reardon, of Jersey Shore,

but we are requested not to give any pift-ticulars respecting her at present. The other thinking for ourselves. We did so in 1860, and gave fair notice that, regarding the person was a man, at present unknown, who Slavery as an evil, we would not assent to its extension into the Federal Territories, was arrested at the Metropolitan. but should prevent such extention if we could. That was the sum and substance of the Chicago Platform of that year. That Platform did not go one inch beyond Mr. Jefferson's position in 1784-a position which New York (then a Sluve State) and ed. all the North unhesitatingly maintained. It did not go beyond the position wherein he South stood unanimously with us in passing the Ordiance of 1787. Yet you virtually affirm that the South is right in rebelling and shedding oceans of blood because the North stands where Jefferson eighty years since taught her to stand, and where the South unanimously stood with her in 1787.

-N. Y. Tribune,

Soldier's Orphaus.

The Harrisburg Telegraph states that arrangements are now perfected and schools selected for the education and mendenance of the children of those brave men who have fallen in their country's service, and it is the duty of School Directors to see that application for admission into one of these schools is immediately made for every needy orphan in their respective districts. By promptly too timid to make the application-and upon the country, by assisting in the cievation of those who, if uncared for, may grow up ignorant and worthless citizens,

Application should be corectly made out, attested by the President and Secretary of the board, and forwarded to the chairman of the proper County Committee, from whom blanks for this purpose can be obtained. Great care should be taken that names, dates,

immediately add his certificate to these apdications if correct, and forwarded them to matrimonial line. A resident of Spring of Orphans, Lancaster, Pa. He need not call together the Committee for that purpose, as the School Directors, who live in the same township with the applicant, is the best evidence as to the necessary facts in the case he can get.

Each member of the Committee, as well as each public spirted citizen, should cheerfully and promptly aid in securing to those entitled to it the benefits of this just and beneficent measure.

Further information can be obtained from the Pennsylvania School Journal.

FOREIGN NOTES.

visiting Berlin and taking refreshment in any of the ordinary restaurants that abound discovery which many would esteem not whooly agreeable. If for instance, they ask for becf, they stand a great chance of ob-taining a dish of horsellesh. The case actirth to a daughter. This ended the pro-tuning a data of the winter a week or two back. The consumption of horseflesh is increasing every year in Berlin. It has been twice as great in the year just clapsed as in the previous. The official returns show that from October 1, 1853, to October 1, 1864, there were 1,552 horses killed in the eight horse slaughter-houses in Berlin. The meat

A letter from Berlin says: "Englishmen

year the market value of one silver dollar was equal to that of one thousand in

notes.

the city to have twelve or fifteen pails of water on each floor ready for any emergency, lows, are doing all in their power to mitiadvice which was in most instances followgate their sufferings." The damage of the Metropolitan Hotel Important to the Friend of Solwill amount to more than \$1,500. The fire was in room No. 302. POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON CIT, D. C., 1 About midnight a fire was discovered in room No. 28 of the Belmont Hotel, Fuiton A large number of packages, itended for st., but was soon extinguished. The damthe army, arrive at this offic with the wrappers destroyed or the addres so multiage will not exceed \$50. The usual bottle of phosphorus was discovered in between lated that they cannot be forwarded, and the two beds when the flames had been put At 12.30 a. m. the firemen, returning from the Belmont House, discovered flames in one of the rooms on the fourth floor of the Tammany Hotel. On entering, the fire found to be in room No 108. The door was locked, and the flames on entering were found to proceed from the bed as in the other cases, the means of igni-

of telegraphed to all the principal hotels in derkief and Parker, and their assistants,

tion being again a bottle of phosphorus. The damage will perhaps equal \$100 from fire and water. Strict watch was kept at all the hotels luring hist night, the doors of most of them being kept locked and guarded, so as to prevent the admission of any persons not be-longing to the house, while many of the guests preferred to sit up all night in preference to taking the chance of being caught asleep should an alarno be given during the

During the evening Chief Engineer Deck-

night. The detective force under Chief John S. Young were of course on the alert, and it was through their instrumentality that the two arrests before referred to were made. The prisoners were detained during last night at the Police Headquarters, preparatory to their examination this morning.

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The state of the finances of the rebel Government may be easily estimated from the fact that gold was selling in Richmond last week at the rate of one dollar for twen-ty-six in rebel notes, and silver at one for wenty-four. Rebel notes are thus worth less than four cents per dollar in gold value. This rapid decline of the public credit of the Confederacy is typical of its sinking course, and has only a parallel in the old Continental money of the Revolution. The first three millions of this was issued, by the authority of Congress, in 1775, to which was added twenty millions in 1776, and twentysix millions four hundred and twenty-six thousand in 1777. Yet four dollars in notes,

after these issues were made, were still worth one in silver. But in the fourth year of their existence the depreciation became as rapid as that of rebel notes has been during the last year, and the future course of the latter is like to be a repetition of their history. In 1778 Congress issued \$66,963,-269 more of this inconvertible paper money, the and in December that year one silver dollar was equivalent to forty-five paper dollars. In 1780 \$83,000,000 additional was issued, and after that silver sold at the rate of one dollar to one hundred in paper. In 1781 \$12,587,000 was added, and in June that

re, therefore, necessarily sent t the Dead while crossing the James river, caught fire Letter Office, and was totally destroyed. If persons sending would ike the pre-General Butler and staff and Rear Admircaution to write out on a card or a slip of al Porter were on board at the time, but all paper the full name of the office or soldier escaped without injury. r whom the package is intened, the num-A Present to the President.

condet.

ber of the regiment and corps 5 which he is attached, as well as the nate and post office address of the person I whom it is ed by a California hunter with a chair made sent, and fasten the card or lp thus addressed securely to the contents the package inside the wrapper, it willin all cases insure their safe delivery or the prompt the animal.

return to the owner, Editors in the loyal States ill confer a favor on our soldiers and the friends at home by publishing this notice their papers.

S. J. BOWEN, Ptmaster.

Hardee and Beauregardt Macon Who is it front of Shennu.

From the Macon Confederate, lov. 20.] Licutenant General Hardee arred in the ity this morning. General Beauragard will probly be in

town to morrow afternoon. Ac clarion voice of this gallant Louisiani, like the blast of Roderick's bugal, will worth a thousand men. Since the date mentioned it ill be ob-

served that communication wit the East has been interrupted by Shermfand the afore mentioned gallant Louisiam and the Georgian Hardee are left far inte rear of Sherman.

ing to you the consolation that may be [From the Agusta Constitutionali Nov. 22.] Gov. Brown is at Macon. So (Generals died to save. Beauregard and Dick Taylor.

Everybody about Macon is in threnches. The members of the Legislature using put them in the ranks, but all effortsiled, and they managed to get off.

..... The Christian Commison. PITTSBURG, Nov. : 1864.

The Christain Commission aiSubsist ence Committee provided a Thesgiving dinner for the soldiers in all theospitals and camps in this vicinity. The so sent money to Nashville to purchase keys for soldiers there, besides nee-meat enough for six thousand pies, twoundred barrels of apples, ten barrels of cord fruit and other things toward - providi dinner for all there.

Army of the Potoma WASHINGTON, J. 29.

The rebel ex-General, Roger Pryor, now a private soldier in the Caderate is sold at prices varying from 1 to 24 silver groschens (14d. to 3d. per ib., which is only half the usual price of beef here. Most of it is disposed of to the keepers of public dining-rooms, cafes, gardens, and beer houses, and is consumed by the public un-der the impression that it is beer, which it much resembles in teste."

had to be sent to the hospitals, many to without even knowing anything about a resters," lately published in London, are by u leave them only for the graveyard. The 550 ward having then offered, volunteered to three daughters of Marten F. Tupper. on the Blackstone were in better condition swim over to the ship with the cable Herid

The total amount of National Bank Curand made the welkin ring as they landed on the rope round his whist, dashed into the water, like a true Briton, and succeeded in The amount issued but week was \$2,119, reaching the ship and fastening one of the ends to her bow, and returned, amid tre-mendous cheering, ashore. The nina men 080.

There are 578 National Banks now doing | safely came ashere by means of the rope usiness throughout the country, with a tothe captain being the last man who h ft her. al enpital of \$102,801,150.

some one from the house had taken it, he

Cleary has had his hundred rupers and will, no doubt, get many more for his exemplary From Sydney, Australia, we learn that a new gold field has been discovered near Rockhampton.

Narrow Escape of Gen. Batter and The reliefs have advertised 'for sale Monticelo, the home of Jefferson, and Rock Is-FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 27. land, formerly belonging to President Monroy, as the property of alien enemies of the Confedracy. Monticello was given by the The mail steamer Webster, from City Contestracy. Monticello was given by the will of the late Captain Levy to the United Point, reports that the steamer Greyhound. States for a home for the widows and orphans of seamen.

Shamokin Coal Trade.

SHABORTS, Nov. 28, 1834. Sent for week ending Nov. 25. Per instroport, 289,153 09

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of elk horns, four large antlers forming the back and arms, which are set on the feet of To same time last year.

59,741 11 From information received at the Indian ANOTHER NOVELTY IN THE PHOTOGRAMM Bureau it appears that peace prevails in an unusual degree with all the Indian tribes. Aur .- A photographer has recently in troduced a novelty in the mode of taking cartes-de-visite photographs with the signa-The President's Letter to a Widow. tures of the sitters appended. This give Bosron, Nov. 25 .- Mrs. Bixby, the re-cipient of the following letter from Presibut little extra trouble. The sitter simply signs his name to a slip of paper, and fluds dent Lincoln, is a poor widow living in the its fac simile, diminished in size, transferred

Eleventh ward of this city. Her sixth son, who was severely wounded in a recent batto the portraits. If the sitter thinks proper he can also add to his signature a recom tle, is now lying in the Readville hospital : mendation to all persons to imitate his example, and "sit" in suits procured at the Brown Stone ClothIng Hall of Rockhill & "WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. 1864. "DEAR MADAM: I have been shown on Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street,

the file of the War Department a statement above Sixth. of the Adjutant General of Massachusetts. that you are the mother of five sons who A GOOD TIME COMING. For dispepties Half Buddel of Ears to the Minute by Orhave died gloriously on the field of battle. and those who have been suffering for years "I feel how weak and fruitless must be with a disordered liver, or weakness of the any word of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so over-

digestive organs. You will believe this after giving Hoofland's German Bitters a trial. This remedy will cause a permanent cure,

and enable you to enjoy life and in the thanks of the Republic they Ladies' Furs. "I pray that our Heavenly Farther may Purchasers mag rely udon getting the best Furs at CHARLES OAKFORD & SONS, Continental Hotel. assuage the anguish of your bereavments, and leave only the cherished memory of the Philadelphi Nov. 12, 1864 .-- 3 m loved and lost, and the solemn pride that,

must be yours, to have laid so costly a sac-COLDS AND COUGHS. Sudden changes of rifice upon the alter of freedom. "Yours, very sincerely and respectfully,

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MADAME PORTER'S CURATIVE BALSAM LATER. FRANKLIN, TENN, Nov, 30. To Major General Thomas:—The enemy made a heavy, persistant attack with about two corps, commencing about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and lasting until after dark. He was repulsed at all points with very heavy loss, probably 5,060 to *6,000 men. Our loss is probably not more than one-tenth of that number. We captured about 1,000 men, including a Brigadier General. (Signed) MAJ GEN SCHOFTELD

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NASHVILLE, Nov. 80, Midnight, The enemy at 4 P. M., made a heavy attack at Franklin with two corps, but niter tion a more serious attack may be effectually persistent fighting was repulsed at all points waided off. Soldiers should have them, as with the loss of 6,000 killed and wounded. and 1,000 prisoners were taken.

"To Mrs. BIXBY, Boston, Mass."

whelming; but I cannot refrain from tender-