Daily Telegraph THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN HARRISBURG, PA. TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1864.

Able Speeches.

We call attention to the speeches respec tively of Mr. Etnier, of Huntingdon, and Mr. Brown, of Warren, in the TELEGRAPH to-day. We have no time or space to comment on these able efforts, but as they discuss questions affecting the highest interests of the Commonwealth, we commend the speeches to the careful perusal of our readers.

A Letter of Explanation from the Father I of Harry White.

Below we publish a letter from the father o Harry White, which should have accompanied the resignation of Senator White in the columns of the EVENING TELEGRAPH, yesterday. We consider it due to Judge White that a word of our own should preface his letter, explanatory of certain points to which he does not allude. Since the meeting of the Legislature, and during the delay which has attended its proceedings, public opinion was divided as to the policy of withholding the resignation of Senator White. Many men even went so far as to censure Judge White for refusing or neglecting to present the resignation of his son to the proper authorities. Others, impelled by low personal motives and a desire to emit the natural spleen which ever seethes in their hearts, basely assailed Gov. Curtin, charging that he actually had possession of the resignation, and for some reason only known to himself, refused to make the document public. When Judge White became apprised of this perversion of the truth he solicited from the Philadelphia Inquirer, where the fabrication originated, the courtesy of room in its columns to correct the falsehood, but the application was denied, and the lie thus suffered to circulate among the readers of the Inquirer uncorrected.

So far as Judge White's motives are concerned, in withholding the resignation of his son until the last moment, his letter below fully and fairly explains. He was controlled by an affection which is as holy and as worthy of respect as the most exalted patriotism. What he aimed at, was the release of a son whom he dearly loves - of a husband and a father around whom the tenderest regards of a young family. cluster. But at length, when every argument and plan, failed, the patriotic old father yielded gracefully to necessity and placed the resignation of his son in the hands of the proper authorities. - 6-646 7725C a

-We submit the letter of Judge White to the consideration of our readers:

HARRISBURG, Feb. 1, 1864. HON. JOHN P. PENNEY, Speaker of the Senate of

explanation of the delay may not be improper. Although dated on the 16th November last,

it did not reach me for more than a month after that period, and being then engaged in endeavoring, through a private channel, to effect his release, with every prospect of success, the delivery of the resignation was postponed. That effort, through an unfortunate failed. But at that time an effort was being made by the General Government, which I in common with others to whom it was known, had every reason to believe and to hope would

-We want the sweating, hard working la boring hen of the State fairly to understand this business. We want, them to understand that the Democratic party, even while in the minority, has had the influence of saddling upon the biste an actual debt of a million of dollars-a burden which will fall upon the shoulders of the producer without a relief or benefit from any quarter. The whole transaction may be regarded only in the light of a a swindle, the result of an advantage which our internal broils have given our English and domestic creditors, in which advantage they have been strengthened by the machinations of the Demoratic leaders in the Legislature. We submit these facts to the solemn

consideration of the taxpayers of Pennsylvania. It is from their toil and necessities that the means must be derived to sustain this splendid scheme of catering to the avarice of our speculating creditors.

Who Was Right ?

Under this heading the Eaton (Ohio) Register, one of the ablest and most influential journals in the Buck Eye State, discusses the position of men in the early part of the rebelkion as contrasted with the attitude of the Government at the present time. While engaged in this discussion the Register refers, in the most eloquent manner, to the position taken by Simon Cameron in the early stages of the rebellion, and quotes the policy then urged by him, as having since been adopted by the Government as at once essential to its safety and necessary to the complete eradication of the influence of rebellion. We cannot refrain from confessing that such expressions of regard for and just acknowledgments of the statesmanship and sagacity of a distinguished Pennsylvanian, afford us the highest gratification, as well because our good old Commonwealth is thus properly honored as that the services of one of our most distinguished citizens are fairly recognized. We give the article from our Buck Eye cotemporary, relating to this matter, without further comment:

WHO WAS RIGHT. --- When this war has wound Who, WAS LUGHT. — When this war has would to a close, one of the most inforesting duties of the historian and the student of history, will be to mark the gradual progress of opinion, the grand upward tandency of public thought that the struggle has developed. A nation has indeed been born in a day, in all that makes a people free and great. We have been de-livered from our bondage. Our shackles are broken. The chains that bound us as a na-tion to the institution of human there that broken. The chains that bound us as a na-tion to the insitution of human davery, that compelled us to bow in abject submission to an oligarchy of 400,000 slave holders has been snapped in twain. Long we had denied the sublime principle and faith laid down by the Fathers. Far had we strayed from the paths of national rectifude which they had marked out for us. We had broken from our safe moorings and drifted away into the sea of po-We were a great, a stupendous rational lie. We had been founded on a noble and inspired theory that recognized every man as an equal man and a brother, but we had crucified our honor and the memory of our Fathers in the person of the black man. The time cume when God would avenge himself. His wrath Pennsylvania: Pennsylvania: Sin:—In tendering you the resignation of Major Harry White, of his seat as a member of the Senate of: Pennsylvania, a few words in Pennsylvania: Major Harry White, of his seat as a member of the Senate of: Pennsylvania, a few words in Pennsylvania: Major Harry White, of his seat as a member of the Senate of: Pennsylvania, a few words in Pennsylvania: Major Harry White, of his seat as a member of the Senate of: Pennsylvania, a few words in Pennsylvania: Major Harry White, of his seat as a member of the Senate of: Pennsylvania, a few words in Pennsylvania: Major Harry White, of his seat as a member of the Senate of: Pennsylvania, a few words in Pennsylvania: Major Harry White, of his seat as a member of the Senate of: Pennsylvania, a few words in Pennsylvania: Pennsylvan slowly we learn his will! How tardily the nation noves up to its high calling. How she hangs back, how she clings to her old crimes; how she hugs to her bosom the cause of her ruin! Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania, seemed to have divined at the first outbreak of the slave holding traitors, the essential means of quelling the rebellion. When the nation shook to its very centre, and statesmen and soldiers, stood appalled before the magni-tude of the rebellion, Simon Cameron saw and comprehended the extent of the work bebe successful, and trouble and expense would fore us, and even that early organized the very policy which is now accepted as the only essential measure to save the country. He opened the road to the vital parts of treason. He cleared the path to the heart of rebellion. Had the country and the Administration followed the policy and respected the counsels of this sturdy Pennsylvanian, three years ago, treason to-day would have been an utterly dispised and frustrated combination-the rebellion would have been "played out," and peace, genial and glorious, would now be swelling in every heart, tuning every tongue in praise of God, Liberty, Union and Justice! It was Simon Cameron who encouraged and sustained valuant Ben Butler in his contraband confiscation scheme. It was Simon Cameron who first urged the arming of the slaves, it was Simon Cameron who taught us, our first lesson of vigor to crush rebellion ; and although this man was displaced at the time because he saw the truth at once, yet lime has vindicated him; the experience of two years has brought the people, to where he then stood, and we doubt not that we shall yet, as a people, amply reward this early apostle of the truth. Time hows that he was RIGHT.

Book Notices. CRESTS FROM THE OCEAN WAVE, or Experience on a Voyage to Europe. By a Traveler and Teacher. Boston: Whittemore, Niles & Hall

This volume forms the experience of the travels of Alonzo Tripp, principal of one of the most popular institutes in the east. The language and style of the author are chaste and beautiful. His description of a storm at sea, and of the scenes during the excitement of the French Revolution, are intensely interesting word-pictures. We have read many books of travels, but none that have interested us more than this. The author has all the pleasant minuteness of the departed Stephens, who has been styled the "prince of travelers," and all the piquancy and freshness of Bayard Taylor. A lady is canvassing the city and has the work for sale.

WHAT PROLONGS THE WAR. -- Mr. E. L. Pratt, a refugee from Alabama, says that the ebels are holding out in hopes that a Democratic, triumph at the next. Presidential election will enable them to obtain the rights they have been fighting for. To encourage and sustain that hope is the object of the speeches of Fernando Wood in Congress, and the Gubernatorial messages of Horatio Seymour.

Pennsylvania Legislature.

REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE TELEGRAPH

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. TUESDAY, February 2, 1864.

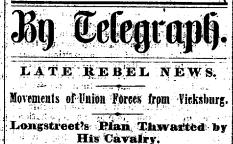
The House met at 11 A. M.

DEFAMATORY PUBLICATIONS.

The House ad opted, after some discussion, resolution offered by Mr. Rex, providing for the appointment of a committee of five to investigate concerning the authorship of cer-tain articles in the Pittsburg Daily Commercial and Philadelphia Bulletin, reflecting on Mr. Rex and other members.

PRIVATE CALENDAR.

The remainder of the session was spent in the consideration and passage of private bills. Adjourned.



GUNBOAT OPERATIONS IN PASCAGOULA

RIVER, LOUISIANA.

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Bragg to Command in Mississippi—The Call for Slaves-Destitution of Rebel Soldiers. ईक्षय €ेल

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Bussnevunne, Tenn., Jan. 27.-The Unionists evacuated. Tezewell .westerday, retreating toward Cumberland Gap. . Our troops occu-pied Tazewell the same day.

Our troops are being rapidly clothed. Gov-ernor Vance has offered Longstreet enough clothing to supply all his command.

MERIDIAN, Jan. 26 .- The Unionists exhibit nusual activity at Vicksburg, and 'reinforcements have been sent there form Memphis. Stuart's cavelry had a skirmish with the Unionists at Messinger's Ferry, on the Big Black river; a few days ago. Some prisoners were taken and a number of Yankees, killed. Our

"At Atlanta, Georgia, Jan. 1st, 1854, the thermometer was 12 degrees above zero, and on January 1 two degrees above. "The Atlanta Confederacy says the scarcity

of shoes in the army is attributed to leatherheads in Richmond. "Gen. Bragg is about to take command in

the State of Mississippi. "Governor Smith of Virginia, has made a call for five thousand male slaves to work on batteries; to be drawn from fifty counties. The call for this force has been made by the President, under a resolution of Congress FORTRESS MONBOE, Jan. 31.

The flag of truce steamer New York. Capt. Chisholm, arrived last evening from City Point, in charge of Major Mulford. Four Union officers, one colonel and three captains, were sent down on their parole.

THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST.

ATTACK ON MOBILE

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Jan. 31.

I have just arrived from Chattanooga. Be

fore I left there, General Palmer had returned from a reconnoissance to Ringgold and Dalton. The main force of the enemy had undoubt edly left, and General Palmer supposed they had gone to reinforce Longstreet, with a pur-

pose of invading Kentucky. Since arriving here I have obtained infor-mation which satisfies me that Hardee has reinforced the enemy at Mobile. An attack was undoubtedly made upon Mobile. Within the past five days persons have solicited permission to go through the lines to attend their relatives whom they represented as be-

Ing wounded at Mobile: Positive information may be expected of an attack on that place and its probable fall.

XXVIIIth Congress---First, Session.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. The Committee on Military Affairs reported resolution to inquire into the expediency of

repealing or suspending the conscription laws, and in order to secure the men necessary to put down the rebellion, by giving increased

pay and bounties. Mr. Stovens (Pa.) moved to lay it on the table. Agreed to-yeas 84, nays 42. On motion of Mr. Fenton, (N. Y.,) the Sec

retary of the Navy was called upon to inform the House whether the supplies for that De partment during the past year were purchased upon contract, and if not, what proportion thereof, and of what kinds, were purchased in the open market, etc., and that he inform the House what alteration in the law is necessary Mr. Stovens, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill making appropria-

tions for the year ending June, 1865. The House passed the bill to facilitate the payment of bounties and arrears of pay due to

ounded and deceased soldiers. The consideration of the bill amendatory of the confiscation act was then resumed.

"A Sell."

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. The Tribuse has a special dispatch from Harrisburg, stating that Imbodon's Cavalry has crossed the Potomac and is about to invade Pennsylvania.

[There is no truth whatever in the above rumor, and there has not even been the slightest cause for it. The person who sent the dispatch to New York must have been hard up for something from which to create a sensa-

tion.] Markets by Telegraph.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2. The Fleur market is quiet, with sales of 2,000 bus at \$7 50@7 75 for extra family, and \$960.10 for faircy; the receipts continue very small. By flour steady at \$6 50. Corn meal \$5 50. There is a fair inquiry for wheat, and 10,000 bus good and prime Pennsylvania and western red sold at \$1 60@1 70, and a small lot of white at \$1 85@1 90. Rye has declined. Corn very quiet; small sales of yellow at \$1 09. Oats dull and 30,000 bus Penna. sold at 86@



LOST-ON MONDAY EVENING, on Third strote, between Market and Walnut, a DLARY, on taining a number of letters. A reward of \$1 will be pikk the finder upon leaving it at the store of \$20. L. WAL-TER, on Market street. THE KEY NOTE __Bradbury's New Church

HUMMERTOW, P., POLANCE U. S. GOV'T COMMAN. HUMMERTOWN, P., POLANCY 166.1 WILL be sold at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, at the U. S. Gov't Corral, ac-Hummerstown, P., beginning on the 10th day of Fe-ary, 1864, and continuing from day to day until sold. Music Book, for sale in any quantity, at publishe prices. 30,000 copies already sold. S. WARD, feb2-3t Third street. Music Store. ntity, at publisher's S. WARD,

ROB SALE-Two Building Lots, situated on the corner of Chestnut street and Dewberry al-ley. For further particulars apply to feb2-div ROUMFORT BROS 79 HORSES AND TROUE. These Public Annuals invo bear variables of a suffic for the service of the United States Army. For rest and farm purposes many good hargains may be had. Among these animals are Truewite Mares with Foul The public animals will be sold singly. Terms cash in United States Truewiny Notes. By acter of Oapt. ALEL N. SHIPLEY. Grief Q. 41. Depts of the Susquehanna. JAMES R. HOSHER, fe2-did Capt. and A. Q. M.

ORANGES! ORANGES!!-20 boxes in prime order. Just received wholesale and retail. WM. DOCK, JR., & CO.

15,000 LBS. HAMS. -Fifteen thou-curred expressly for family use and for this market for sale at febs WM DOCK, Ja., & 60. 1,000 LBS. St. George Codfish, for WM. DOCK, JR., & CO,

GOO CANS Fresh Peaches, 600 Cans Fresh Tomatoes, 200 Cans Green Corn, 100 Cans Green Peas, put up by the most celebrated fruit growers, and every can warranted to give satisfaction, for sale at feb2 WM. DOCK, JR., & Co.

VINE ROMANO SHERRY, imported in 1848. Warranted the Finest Sherry Wine in this unify. For sale at WML DOCK, JR., & CO. feb2

Public Sale.

WILL be sold, on SATURDAY next, Feb. W 6th, 1864, at the Court House, in this city a cer-tain two-story frame DWEILLING, HOUSE and part of a Lot of Ground, 25 feet front on South street and 95 feet to property of Eaquire Rawn, situate on South street itear Fourth, adjoining property of John Gilds and the estate of Elizabeth Thompson, dec'd. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. Terms made known by Dixr. Base Anctioneer DANL. BARR. Auctioneer. **DIARIES! DIARIES!!** NOTHER assortment of Pocket and Desk Diaries for 1964, just received and for sale cheap at 2 SCHEFFER'S BOOKSTORE, Harrisburg. NEW-BOOKS. CAPT. WAYNE REED'S Works, 10 vols. very interesting for boys. consisting of Boy Tar. Young Yagers. Foross Exiles. Boy Innifers Foross Exiles. Boy Innifers Brain Kunters. Boy Innifers Brain Kunters. Boy Innifers Brain Way to Beat Home. Boys Brain Werds in the Bight Phage Boy Humlers' Frank Bear Hunt. Right Words in the Right Pince. Curious Stories about Fairies, and other Funny Prople. Magician's Show Box. Agassiz's Methods, Study of Natural History. Every Day Philosopher. Philosophy of Slukespearo Plays Unfusiled by Haoon. Tennyson's Forma, 1 vol. Brok's German Lyrics. The Pearl of Orris Island, by Mrs. H. B. Stowe. Household Friends. War Time, by Whittier. Story of the Guards, by J. B. Fremont. Book of Lymans for public and private derotion. Recreations of Country Parson, 2 vols. Autocrat of the Breakfast Table. Flower, Fruit and Thorn Pieces, by Jean Faul; 2 vols. Leisure Hours in Town. Holmies' Poems. Lesure Hours in Town. Holmies' Poems. Malin and Vespers. Chapel of the Hermits. Skatch Book, by Irving. Tom Brown at Augoy, I vol. Scouring of the White Horse. DeQuincey's Writings. Notebook. Cook Book, by Mrs Horsee Mann. Angel Volces. Songs of Labor, hy Whittier. Pan trama, by Whittier. Pan trama, by Whittier. Home Bulack, by Writtier. Iderary Recreations, by Whittier. Iderary Recreations, by Whittier. The Frincess, by Tennyson. Days and Nights on the Battle Field, by Carleton. Greedwood Leavos, by. Gracé Greenwood. Gymmstics for Women, Children, &c., by Dr. Lewis. Anut SMIe's Rhymes. Arabian Days Entotatanmonts. Longfeliow's Poems, 2 vols. Longfellow's Poems, 2 vols. Outra Mar. Golden Legend, Seaside and Fireside. Evangeline. Hyperion. Courtship of Miles Standish.

Kavanaugh. Song of Hiawatha Tales of a Wayside Inn. 1024 Tales on a mount of other measurement of other measurements for children, for sale carap at SCREFFER'S BOOKSTORE, SCREFFER'S BOOKSTORE, Harrisburg, Pa.

BOXES SPERM CANDLES, of a very 20 superior make, just received and for sale by WM. DOCK, JR., & CO.

20 BOXES ORANGES, selected from late importations, and the most superior everybrought to this market at this season, just received and for safe by [feb1] WM. DOCK, JR., & CO.

CONDEMNED STOCK. CAVALRY BUREAU. OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERNASTER ABBINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28, 1864. WILL be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidder, in WEST CHESTER, PENNA. ning on the 10th day of February, 1864, and conta-rom day to day, until all are sold **300 HORSES.** These horses have been condemned as unfit for the cavalry service of the United States Army: For read and farm perposes many good bargains may a had. Horses will be sold singly. Terms cash in U. S. Tressury notes. JAMES A. EKIN, Jan30-did, Chief Quartermaster Cavalry Bureau. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. ATSUPS AND SAUCES, of the most superior and choice brands, just received and for sal-[feb1] WM. DOOK, JR. & CO. DURHAM MUSTARD, the best imported, just received and for sale by feb1 WM. DOCK, JR. & (1) HAMS AND SHOULDERS. 20,000 pounds best sugar cured EAMS. 10,000 pounds BACON SHOULDERS, for sale by jan30-d2w* EBY & KUNKKI, 4,000 BUSHELS "PEACH BLOW" and "PRINCE ALBERT" POTATOES for sale by [ja30-d2w*] EBY & KUNKEL GOOD FARM HORSE for sale-price Seventy fre Dollars-by Basto-diw* EBY & KUNKEL HARRISTURG, JANUARY 30, 1964

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HARRISTORG, JARUATY 30, 1864. SEALED Proposals will be received up to Sound; rough Lime Stone, of 250 to 300 perch of good, sound; rough Lime Stone, of suitable sizes for heavy piers, well quarried, for solid work. To be delivered at the su-of the Lochled Bolling Mill, at such phoses as the Superin tondeat may direct. Delivery to commence by the 18th of February, and delivered as fast as meeded. All to b-delivered within 60 days. Address Proposits for Stone to jan30-dtfebb J. R. EBY, Com. VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND FOR SALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED offers at Private Side, a valuable tract of LAND, within four miles of this city, containing 18 ACRES, more or less, most of which is in the highest state of cultivation, with an ex-cellent garden and a fine ORCHARD. If lies in Su-quebanus township, near Whitley's School House. For further particulars inquire on the premises janzo 3ud*

RECRUITING FOR SECOND AND NINTU ARMY CORPS.

HEADULATERS P. M. HEADULATERS P. M. ADULTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT, HARRISHURO, JAN, 21, 1864. The War Department having asthosized Millor General Winfield S. Hancock, and Major General Ambridge E. Burn-side, two of the most distinguished Commanders of our Army, to recruit the SECOND and NINTH Army Corps, now under their respective commands, to Fifty Thousand Army, to recruit the SECOND and NINTH Army Corps, now under their respective commands, to Fifty Thousand men each, for such deity as may be specially assigned to said Corps by the War Department, I address: myself to the patriotic and loyal citizens of Pennsylvania, carnestly invoking them to lend their active aid to Generals Han-cock and Burnside, in the prostention of stich indesures as they may adopt, under the regulations of the War Depart ment, governing enlistments in this State, to fill up the Pennsylvania Regiments and Batteries of these noble Corps.

Pennsylvania Regiments and Batteries of these holi-Corps. They comprise; the following Pennsylvania Regiment-and Batteries, viz... In the SECOND. ARMY CORPS, commanded by Hajor General Hancock, are the 53d, 69ta, Tist, 72d, 81st 106th, 116th, 146th, 145th and 146th Regiments, and Inde-pendent Batteriës (2, and F, and Batteries F, and G of st-First Pennsylvania Artillery. In the WINTH ARMY CORPS, commanded by Najor General Burnside, are the 45th, 46th, 50th, 51st and 106th, Regiments, and Durell's Independent Battery D. The Tethiorement of our characteristic for Action

be thus saved to the Commonwealth and the Senate would be in a position to do business sooner than by any other course."

The result is known, and therefore I hand you the resignation of Maj. Harry White, which has nover been out of my possession for a single moment since I received it -Throughout the whole transaction I have acted in good, faith, from the purest motives, and without any view of self-interest. The document was sent to me to be used at such time and in such manner as in my discretion I should think proper.

"He is a son for whom I feel the most tender affection. He has a family whose feelings have been most painfully exercised dur ing his prolonged captivity, and I had every reason to believe as well as to hope that pub-lic interests would not suffer by withholding

this regignation for a short time. Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, THOMAS WHITE.

A Million of Dollars to be Added to the State Debt (1) In order to gratify the perversity of the

Democratic leaders, and put money into the pockets of the stock jobbers, as well as grease the tongues of our English slanderers, steps were taken yesterday, by the State Treasurer, to increase the State debt a million of dollars. At the time every business man in the country is accepting the currency made necessary to secure the resources of the nation-when individuals are perfectly willing to take currency which the Federal Government has provided to conduct the ordinary and the extraordinary transactions of business, the Democratic leaders, with the aid of a Democratic State Treasurer, have succeeded in making a distinction in the case of creditors whose claims upon the Government are of no more importance than that of the most insignificant man in the community, willing to transact his business with the State, by means of the currency which is now regarded as na tional. These men have not only made this illiberal distinction, but they have aimed a blow at the national currency deliberately to destroy the national credit. If this persistency to secure to a certain class of creditors, gold in the payment of their claims, was in reality an effort to preserve the credit of the State, we might applaud the action. But at this time Pennsylvania did not need this sacrifice to secure her credit. She needed, rather, to be protected from the impositions to impair her resources. Her people deserved to be saved from the increase of taxation which must necessarily follow this ill-judged and improvident liberality, the work of men "who have no regard for the honor or the real credit of the Commonwealth, but who are in reality anxious to push both over the vortex of the crisis by which we are now surrounded, into an abyss of irretrievable and eternal ruin.

The Twelfth Corps.

Brig. Gen. Geary, of the 12th corps, whose division led the advance in the attack on Lookout Mountain, is in town. Eleven of the regiments in his command have re-enlisted and are being recruited up to the maximum. Gen. Geary says volunteering is quite as brisk in Pennsylvania as it was in 1861.

This paragraph appeared in the Tory Organ this morning, to which the conductors of that sheet, offered the following comments in brackets:

IIf General Geary made such a remark he stated what is not true.]

Aside from the wilful and deliberate insult to a gallant soldier of the comment in brackets which we here quote, the reader must note that the opinion of the Tory Organ is ventured purposely to damage the business of recruiting. The conductors of that sheet have every facility for knowing that recruiting never was as flourishing in the State, as it is at present; and we have the opinion of many officers of veracity and judgment, who acquiesce in the declaration, that the recruiting service is more prosperous to-day than it was at this time in 1861. These flings and perversions of the Tory Organ are fast disgusting even its own supporters; and in reality scarcely deserve a notice, but when it thus clandestinely seeks to impair the service, by inserting these lines of falsehood among its general news matter, the lie as well as the meannoss deserve exposure.

MARYLAND diminished her expenditures last year, redeemed \$322,645 of Ker stock, invested \$270,624 in sinking fund, and now has \$1,030,527 in the Treasury, with handsome Such is the reward of loyalty.

cavalry had a brush with the Maine (query

ourg state that, the Unionists, are preparing o move and occupy Jackson. Pontoons are

being thrown across the Big Black river. PASCACOULA, Jan 27.—There is nothing new here. The enemy's drums were heard at noon yesterday on Horn Island. Last night a, side wheel steamer passed here bound West. Bichmond papers are received to the 29th

ult The Enquirer of that date contains the following: territy re

MORIE, Jan. 27. On the 23d inst., Gen Wirt Adams cavalry entered Selsertown, near Natchez, capturing thirty-five prisoners, sixty Natchez, capturing suffry negross. Natchez, and teams; a lot of cotton going to Natchez, and about eighty negross. CHARLESTON, Jan. 26. -- Twenty-four shots were fired on the city from 5 o'clock on Mon-

were area on the strip from 5 0 clock on alon-day to 5 of clock this evening. Mostris, Jan. 25. Twelve transports have passed down the Mississippi within the past two days. Sherman and his staff accompany CBANGE COURT HOUSES Jan. 28 The them.

Fourth Virginia Cavalry captured twelve Yan-kees near James City, Madison county, Tuesday evening, with their equipments, horses, etc. There will be a review of Yankee troops at Culpeper Court House ; to-morrow. Roads

The loss sustained at Brandon, by the re-cent Yankee raids on James river, will not fall short of \$250,000 to \$200,000. The Richmond Pagetree, of January 27th, says:

ays: PASCAGOULA, Jan. 25,—The enemy's gunboats, with six transports, entered the month of the river on the 7th intent, and proceeded up the river, took possession of Madisonville ind four saw mills, which our forces neglected to burn.

to burn. "They threw out pickets to Covington road within two miles of town, also on Madison-ville road on the east side of the river. They are engaged in raising the hulls of several vessels sink in the river by our authorities. Our forces withdrew towards Eranklintown. "Four gunboats were in sight yesterday-three miles off Round Island."

proceeded towards Ship Island." The Richmond Enquirer, in an editorial,

says: and on the contract of the store of the letter we published yesterday gave a

"The letter we published yesterday gave a sad but truthful picture of the worthlessness of our cavalry with the army of Longstreet. We can imagine nothing more distressing to a soldier like Longstreet than to have his plans soldier like Longstreet than to have his plans thwated by the stupidity of a subordinate; and General Longstreet is cursed with just such subordinates. Reformation is sadly wanted. A man like Hampton is sadly needed.

The Richmond Enquirer of Jan. 28th says "The Rev. Dr. Duncan calls the attention of our people to the condition of the 2d Louisiana regiment, who are new in the snows of Virginia destitute of almost every comfort, and the whole regiment can muster only forty pairs of shoes. In this condition the regiment now walks nine miles to picket. 1:1:R. E. Foster, of the Confederate Treasury Nate Cutting Bureau, na arrested for abstractbalances to the school and sinking funds. ing \$11,000 worth of Memminger's promises to pay.

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Cloverseed advanced to \$8 75@9 0 timothy at \$8 50@8 621; flax seed at \$3 25. Provisions move slowly. Petroleum steadyat 28@29c for orude; 3,000 bbls refined in bond sold at 464c; and free at 524@55c. Whisky unsettled; sales of barrels at 83@84c, and drudge at 81@82c. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.

Cotton steady at 82@824. Flour steady-sales of 5,500 bbls. Wheat firm. Corn firm -sales of 14,000 bus. at \$1 21 in store. Provisions steady and unchanged. Whisky nom-inal. Receipts flour 13,588 bbls. Wheat 38,000 bus. Corn 5,355 bus.

Philadelphia Stock Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2. Stocks irregular; Penna. 58 95; Reading R. 8. 58; Penna R. R. 75; Gold 157; Exchange

on New York par.

DIED. At Denver City, Colorado Territory, on the 16th of Januagy Misi Juux B. GRAFRON, wife of Dr. William H. Grafton and daughter of Aaron Bombaugh, of this city, in the 27th year of her age. The death of this young lady has thrown a groom over our community, where she was so widely known and well beloved, and from whence, less than two years ago many. Gods speeds and wishes for happiness followed her, as she, a happy, hopeful bride, left us to create a ome among the Rocky Mountains for him to whom she had given her warmest love and entrusted her destiny. Her married life, rendered so short by death, was one boundless chain of happiness, not a cloud to mar it, not a prow to break the harmony of its beauty. It was mark. ed, as was her previous life, by deeds of goodness, sympathizing with the distressed and sorrow stricken, leading on to God the wavering, and in seeking out avenues where sufferings could be alleviated. The kind words and pleasant smiles with which she was wont to greet every one will be greatly missed, but in the domestic circle, where she was'a devoted wife, a loving datighter and affectionate sister, her loss creates a wide breach which even time cannot close. To these, the deepest heartfelt sympathies of our people are offered. ' 'Tis always sad to contemplate the death of the young, but when a youthful spirit takes

its flight to God, our mournings should be softened We have all the evidences that Julia has passed from death to life, and is now enjoying cternal bliss earned by the purity of her walks through this world. She had a deep reverence for her Maker, and always tried to do her duty toward him. Often has the writer of this sat at the quict evening hour and listened to her beantiful word, pictures of the endless, greatness, goodness, power and glory of God. Many and wide were the affections which entwined around her, many a sincere tear of regret will be dropped for her early loss, and whilst life lasts the tablets of momory will indelibly retain the recollection of her virtues, the beauty of her character and the warmth of her friendships.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BOARDING.

A FEW gentlemen can be accommodated with board in a private family. Enquire at THIS OFFICE food d4t* DELLIANG OFF AT COST. The under Signed is now selling aff his stock of DRY (GODS at cost, as the desires to close out his present stock, in or-der to make some new improvements. In his store room. The goods must be gold before the lst, of March, and the public will find bargains by calling at once at SOL BROWNOLD, feb3-041 corner Market Square, opposite Jones House.

1,000 LBS. CODFISH, of the cele-brated St. George brand, just received and for sale by [feb1] WML DOCK, JR., & CO. CBOSSE: & BLACKWELL'S ENGLISH PICKLES, a rare article for table use, just receive and for sale by [feb1] WM. DOCK, JR., & CO.

Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concert to be given in aid of the

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION AT THE COURT HOUSE,

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The Partnership heretofore existing in the name of HOUSER & LOCHMAN has been dissolved by mutal con-sont, All persons indebted will please make payment and those having derands present their sectom for section ment. JACOB HOUSER AUG. LOCHMAN.

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THE Three Story Brick Dwelling House of the subscriber, situate on Second above Mulberry street, Harrisburg, Possession to be given on 1st of April next. JARUARY 28th, 1864. 650. W. HARRIS. ja30.d4t*

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