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WEDNESDAY MOBNING, NOV. 23,1884. Coal .- The searcity of coal is being already only a limited amount could be had at that exorbitant price. In the city of New York, where and professed admiration such a large amount of coal is consumed, and where the additional cost of transportation must be paid, coal sold last week for nine dollars and a half perton, that to a few centermore than what we are paying for the same article at the present time in the city of Pittsburgh. We have no transportation to pay, and yet while the mines are in our possession, and we one can fully appreciate his high claims to recould easily obtain coal from the dealers at twelve cents per bushel, leaving them a considerable margin of profit, we are but one year be. room, and heard him from time to time discuss hind New York in the prices that we pay for it. ing the various abstruse and difficult questfor This would naturally lead one to suppose that the people are imposed upon somewhere. This cause the people, or a large portion of them at business, which is their only alternative, the dealers think they can demand whatever price . Judge Grier—I concur in what has been a will prove more satisfactory to them. And they to it with a venger

We were wont to think that from fifteen to twenty cents was an exorbitant price for coal, but now it has reached twenty-five. We can find no satisfactory reason for the present state of affairs in the coal market. Some, perhaps, will bring up as an excuse the scarcity of coal, will bring up as an excuse the scarcity of coas, but this excuse will no longer satisfy the community. Why is this necessary article so scarce? The diggers are working and have scarce? The diggers are working and have and well worthy the generosity of this community and well worthy the generosity of this community. seven cents per bushel, it does not matter much which, because either one or the other would ot authorize the dealers to sell at more than half the present rates. But the diggers are working, yet we have no coal. This is a serious consideration, and one which should demand the entire attention of the public. If matters are not settled immediately and brought to a more favorable condition the consequences will prove serious, far more so, perhaps, than we are induced to think. When coal demanded sixteen cents per bushel in the market we were wont to sympathize with the poorer classes, not because we surmised that the article would still fact and the slippery condition of the sidewalks, demand a higher price, but because even that we then thought that coal would be beyond

their reach during the winter What will we say now? It would be an outrage to have them suffer from cold when we are in the n idst of exhaustless mines of fuel. But not only are the poor interested in this matter, erns the latter as much, unless we wish to think that they will look on as simple spectators while their pockets are being drained. Rich and poor should see to their own interests and anite their efforts to remedy an evil which alike concerns them both.

ship.—A most destructive fire occurred on Monday night resulting in the destruction of the oil refinery of Messrs. Holdship & Co., and a large amount of other property located on her's Run in Reserve township. The origin of the fire is not known nor has it been precise ly ascertained at what moment it broke out. But a little after eleven o'clock the vast conflagration was plainly seen from both cities and the fact that in both cities objects could be seen perfectly distinct. It is stated, with some bability that the fire originated from an acumulation of gas; another statement is made to the effect that the explosion, from which the fire passed to the buildings, was caused by the explosion of gas. Besides the oil refinery of essrs. Holdship & Co., the Eureka refinery of Messrs, Pennock Ball & Co., adjoining, also took fire, and a number of buildings, together with a large quantity of oil were consumed A large tank in the establishment of Messrs, Holdship & Co., filled with oil took fire, when it burst, and the burning oil ran down the gutter and set fire to the chandlery establishment of Mr Ludwick Schaffer, which was also destroyed. A number of tenement houses were also burnt, the Sandal manefon being among the number It was feared for a while that the whole valley would be laid waste, and nearly all the inhabitants commenced moving their personal effects to the adjoining hills, but fortunately the configuration was staid. The steamers present ald very efficient service in extinguishing the fire. The steamer Neptune from this city was also present at the scene, and worked until a late hour in the morning. Other steamers started for the scene of the conflagration, but returned after a short absence. The exact amount of damages sustained had not as yet been ascertained, but everything leads us to think that it must have been immense. The loss sustained by Messrs. Holdship & Co is estimated at beween ten and fifteen thousand dollars. The firm have an insurance of \$10,000 equally divided between the Citizens of New York and the Charter Cak of Hartford. The loss sustained by Messrs. Pennock & Ball will reach \$10,000 as the oil consumed in both refineries belonged to them: They were likewise insured to the amount of \$10,000. The damages to other property wasgreat. Some houses were totally consumed, and the whole will foot up a very large

tor of this week says: A Mr. Glass, while dig-ging for water recently, struck quite a show of oll at a depth of two feet, the oil interfering so with the flavor and odor of the water as to make it useless for cooking purposes. This place is on the Oridier run, about fifty rods from Sandy creek and near Capt. Paseley's pumping well. The large oil spring at the mouth of Hall's run has long been witnessed by thousand of oil smellers and oil seekers; but this new dealopement at the bed of rock, only two feet from the surface, indicates not only the presance of oil but the open condition of the rock, which insures success to those already engaged a developing this region. We predict that by next summer Sandy creek and its tributaries will be equal to Oil creek and Cherry run. The condition of the roads in Oil City and vicinity is deplorable, at least so our exci from that section state, and they ought to know it. The horses have a hard time of it drawing a few barrels of oil, as the wheels generally sink about about axle-deep in mud. If the roads were in better condition the oil would be conveyed with greater facility, and consequently a larger amount of fransportation would be had. This would confer many pecuniary advantages upon those who have any interest in the oil markets and to the entire community of Cil City, and consequently we do not perceive any reason why they should not have the roads repaired and placed in proper and serviceable condition

News from Oildom .- The Oil City Moni-

Fatal Fail .- On Monday morning a your man named Jacob Peters, a slater employed by Mr. Thomas W. Perry, was engaged in slating the roof of the dwelling house of Mr. Singer, near Wilkinsburg, when he slipped and fell from the roof to the ground, a distance of fifty feet, and his head strking a stone his brains. were dashed out, Peters was about twenty years old and arrived in this country five or six years ago. He was an unmarried man, and resided with his sister in Sharpsburg.

Telegraph to Clarion -We understan that it is a fixed fact that there will be a telegraphline to Clarion. The posts are set up between that place and Franklin, and the line will connect with Kittaning. The wires will be up CREAM CRACKERS and in operation in a short time. Probably this at of the oil excitement which now

age in that section Another New Well.-An oil well was

United States Circuit Court Proceedings in Honor of the late Chief Justice Tracey.—Before the Court adjourned on Tuesday, having finished the remaindered on Tuesday, having finished the remaindered on Tuesday, having finished the remaindered on Tuesday. Tamey.—Before the Court adjourned on Tues-day, having finished the jury trials for the term,

Judge McCandless said:
The Bar of Pittsburgh having taken no action upon the death of Chief Justice Taney, this Court cannot adjourn without expressing their regret at his decease and their admiration of his great qualities as a statesman and jurist and nt virtues as a citizen and a man.

After a long, laborious and distinguished practice at the bar, the keen sagsoity of President Jackson singled him from the lawyers of the United States as a fitting successor to Mr. Chief Justice Marshall, an honor which he merited ind which the profession justified even amid the rancor of political excitement.

His judicial life of nearly thirty years has vin-

dicated the wisdom of the choice, and during count, have thought proper to advance the price of this necessary article. Coal sold in our city yearerday for twenty-five cents work. of England a general expression of reverential

As the late Chief Justice himself said, in the Supreme Court of the United States upon the anouncement of the death of our lamented rother, Mr. Justice Baldwin: "He was indeed full of the learning of the law, strikingly familiar with its records and decisions in an well as modern times; and perhaps scarcely any which are continually arising."

We sincerely deplore his loss and deeply is is the only conclusion we can come to; and be ment it, and shall direct a proper minute of the death of Chief Justice Taney to be entered upon least, will either have to buy coal or suspend the minutes of this and the United States Dis-

> well expressed by my brother, McCandless. The Soldiers Thanksgiving Dinner. The project of sending to the army all the ne cessary material for a good dinner on Thanks-giving Day has craked a great deal of interest among our community. We are never backward in anything that refers to the army and from ity. The sick and wounded soldiers should demand our special attention, as they, above all others, are in need of those little delicacies which are so generously furnished by their friends at home. A considerable amount of these things have been already furnished, and there is every prospect that the soldiers will be provided with a good substantial dinner or Thanksgiving Day.

Yesterday the city had an undoubtedly wintry appearance. The streets and side walks were covered with snow, and the air, although pure and dry, was very cold. Notwithstandin nearly the usual number of men were to be see price appeared ekorbitant and unreasonable, and out of doors transacting their usual amount of business, regardless of the wind and cold.

Counterfeit Treasury Note.-A counterfeit fifty dollar treasury note has just been se afloat. The note is a good imitation of the gen-uine bill, though of rather lighter color. Keep on your guard.

Thankrgiving Week.—Owing to the immense success which Professor and Madame Millar have met with during the last two nights they have been induced to profract their stay two nights longer. A more entertaining or instructive source of amusement cannot be found in the city than their performance. Madame Millar is an excellent singer, and some of Prof. Millar's illusions surpassed anything that ever came under bur observation. Fakir's orange tree, which blossoms and bears fruit at his command, is truly wonderful. The fact that Prof. Millar will explain some of his illusions tonight and distribute costly presents to the audience will no doubt attract another large crowd of people. Destructive Fire in Reserve Town-

New Books and New Gifts -With the re-sumption of trade at the Metropolitan Gift Book Store, No 63 Fifth street, opposite Concert Hall, large additions have been made not only to their stock of books, bibles and photograph albums, but a vaulable collection of rich and costly articles have been added to their show case, which are given gratuitously away to purchasers of books. Remember all books are soild at the regular rates, and a handsome present, worth from fifty cents to \$100 accompanies each book sold.

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\$100 Reward.—The undersigned will pay the above reward for any information that will lead to the recovery of two bay mares; one of them has a star on her face and the other has a scar on her left hip. They were atplen on Thursday night, August 25th. SAMUEL DUPP, Penn township,

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SALE OF THE OCTOROON.
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From Hon. D. H. Cole, Senator from the Twenty Ninth District. ALBANY, Jan. 25th, 1864. MY DEAR DR. LIGHTHILL :- It is with great althability that I communicate to you the effects of the medicines you gave me, on my application to you, for defective hearing. I followed your directions, and am happy to state that I am now so far recovered after the first few applications as to feel quite confident that I am well and shall not need to proceed further. Be assured, my dear sir, if necessity should require, I should not hesitate to place myself under your magic hands. Yours with respect,

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We have been presented with a copy of a new and beautiful song just published by Wamelink & Barr, enjitied "Sweet Music Alakes Re Sad To-night." Words, and air by J. W. Pope; arranged for piano by Frofessor Wamelink. We would advise those who wanta truit beautiful melody to get a copy of this at once. It is a real gem in the casket of sweet songs.

Theatre.—Notwithstanding the very unfavorable state of the weather during the last two days the beautiful drama entitled the "Octoroon" stratected large numbers of spectators on both nights. It is a play highly illustrative of Southern life and manners, and the excellent manner in which it is rendered cannot but attract large suddences.

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made considerable progress in reading and arithmetic."
Having been supplied with the lad's address, we further investigated the matter, and discovered that previous to calling on Dr. Lighthill, the youth sease was considered hopeless, and he was for two years an inmate of a Daaf and Dumb Asylum. The Rev. John Nott, D. D., Professor in Union College, Schenectady, in a published letter, tenders his gratitude to Dr. Lighthill for treating successfully his case of deafness. Rev. Fred S. Jewell, Professor of the State Normal School at Albany, also testifies to have been cured of caterrh. Dr. Lighthill possesses other testimonials and tributes to his talent from some of the wealthiest and most prominent and respected citizens, which may be seen on application. It would be difficult to speak in any but terms of praise of his treatment, in the face of these many proofs and facts testifying to his success.

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A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD—
ERS of this Bank will be held at the Banking House on THURSDAY, the 22d day of December next, at 11 o'clock a. m., to decide whether this Bank shall become an Association for the purpose of Banking under the Laws of the United States, and whether it shall exercise the powers conferred by the Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act enabling the Banks of this Commonwealth to become Associations for the purpose of Banking under the Laws of the United States," approved the 22d day of August, 1884, and to take any further action that may be expedient.

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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH | NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

The Condition of the South Eight Days Rations Issued. A Great Panic in Richmond. RUMOR CONTRADICTED.

NEW YORK, November 22.—Rich-

mond papers of Saturday are received. The Country a Continent of Mud Two United States steamers are reported to have been captured on the Big Sandy river.

cease bushwhacking his troops. Messrs. Henry and Foote, of Tennessee, Prof. and Madame Millar's to the effect that the war was to be car. The infantry followed shortly after-

South was acknowledged. There is no variance between Secre taries Welles and Seward on the Florida affair. Secretary Welles justifies the act, and Seward is hunting up authori-

NEW YORK, November 22.—The Her ald prints a lengthy report of the experience of a Northern merchant in Georgia for the past three years, and who three miles below Petersburg if the dehas lately escaped from the South. He sign was to cross over to Gen. Butler's gives an interesting statement regarding | department. the difficulties of trade in the South, consequent on the stingency of the blockade and the worthlessness of the moving in shoals for some time. By nrrency, the disaffection of the people with the administration of Jeff. Davis. the importance of Columbus, Agusta, Wilmington and Macon, and the condition of the country through which Sherman is now marching.

New York, November 22.—The Tribune's Washington special says:the Cabinet. Mr. Lincoln, in forming his new cabinet will regard young American.

s feared at the War Department to be too true. His death will be a great loss General Rawlings, Grant's Chief of Staff, thinks there is a great panic in Richmond concerning General Sher. the enemy may see fit to make. man's movement. The Sixteenth Corps has been abolished, and General Emory ordered to report to the military disrict of the Mississippi.

NEW YORK, November 22.—The Times Washington correspondence pro nounces the story of an interview be granted. tween the French Minister and Secretary Seward a canard.

The Times' Washington special says Richmond papers of the 20th are received here to-day. They contain nothing further from Sherman, but they talk boastingly of the ruin that awaits him. New York, November 22.—The Herald's Washington special says: The news from Sherman, through rebel sources, has created excellent feeling here, and increased, if possible, the con fidence in the wisdom and success of

the great movement. Gold in New York 226 1-2 The Iron Clads at Dutch Gap

General Sherman's Movements The Disater near Winchester

NEW YORK, November 22 -- Gold opened decidedly stronger under a vigbrous movement of the bull. At 10 A. M., the price was 225, and subsequent ly it advanced to 2287, and fell again to

...The Alexandria, Va , Journal , says. The iron clads previously stationed at Fortress Monroe, moved up the James, on Friday, to Dutch Gap, indicating an Is the only safe and sure cure. It contains n mportant movement.

The Commercial's Washington special says: There was great consternation in Richmond on Saturday, on account of Sherman's movements. It is believed he's sweeping onwards in spite of all opposition. It is impossible that Macon has already fallen and that may be the cause of the consternation in themselves. Richmond.

terview with the President. Dr. R. H. Thompson, late Health officer, died suddenly at his residence, at Brooklyn, a day or two since.

It appears the disaster to Brasher's Independent Scouts, near Winchester happened thus: Brasher had sixty two ment and conveying two of Mosby's men. He was informed that there was a small party just ahead. Brasher, with one of his men, reconnoitered and met small party returning to his main ody. He charged on the guerrillas driving them, and after passing a cross oad. Mosby at the head of about 200

PHILADELPHIA, November 22.—A check for \$8,000 on the Lock Haven Bank, proporting to be endorsed by Ludwig, Kneedles & Co., was presented to Drexel & Co., who gave the party a check on the Commercial Bank, for ty a check on the Commercial Bank, for \$2,488, payable to the order of Ludwig, Cost of 1 Original Lottery Ticket...£i sterling Cost of 6 Original Lottery Ticket...£i sterling Lock Haven Bank, proves to be a fergery, but the forger was disappointed in not getting Drexel & Co's., check in of the pank. paid, as the Bank would not pay him L. STEINDECKER & SCHLESINGER without identification.

without identification.

General Grant minsed the morning train for Washington and while walk ing along Chestnut Street, he was recuised by a soldier. A growd immediately collected, and the General took ing along the Mayor's office. The cheering was most epithusiastic. He cheering was most epithusiastic. He cheering was most epithusiastic. He chestness and approximant in this street. The cheering was most epithusiastic. He chestness and approximate the prospections and programment in this street. The cheering was most epithusiastic. He chestness are approximated and approximate the control of the chestness and approximate the prospections and programment in the legal town of all kinds, constantly on hand and for last of animals of all the legal town of all kinds, constantly on hand and for last of animals of all the legal town of all kinds, constantly on hand and for last of animals of all the legal town of all kinds, constantly on hand and for last of animals of all the legal town of all kinds, constantly on hand and for last of animals of all the legal town of all kinds, constantly on hand and for last of animals of all the legal town of all kinds, constantly on hand and for last of animals of all kinds, constantly on hand and for last of animals of all kinds, constantly on hand and for last of animals of all kinds, constantly on hand and for last of animals of all kinds, constantly on hand and for last of animals of all kinds, constantly on hand and for last of animals of all kinds, constantly on hand and for last of animals of all kinds, constantly on hand and for last of animals of all kinds, constantly on hand and for last of animals of all kinds, constantly on hand and for last of animals of all kinds of all ki

NEWS FROM REBEL PAPERS The Army on the Move. T. A. MOLELEAND, AUCTIONEER,

THE LINE OF MARCH.

Heavy Rain Commences.

New York, Nov. 22.—A City-Point letter to the Commercial says: A move-General Breckinridge, in East Ten- ment of the army was begun yesterday. nessee, is endeavoring to win the peo- While among the Ninth corps, on our ple in that district to allegiance to Jeff. extreme left, I learned that orders have Davis, and had declared an amnesty to been issued to prepare eight days' rato all who will lay down their arms and tions, with one hundred rounds of ammunition, and be ready to march at any In the rebel House of Representatives, moment. The artillery of that corps on the 18th instant, and in the Senate has already set out on march, and by on the 19th, resolutions were offered by sunset encamped about eight miles near er City Point on the line of the railroad. ried on until the independence of the wards, and reached Hopert's station about ten miles distant.

I also learn that similar orders were issued to the 2d and part of the 5th corps. However, it began to rain about eight o'clock last night and continued ever since, converting the country into a continent of mud. The line of march yesterday was toward the Appomattox, which would probably strike two or

Gen. Grant has been absent for a day or two. Officers and men bave been leaving the forts well garrisoned Grant can hurl the main body of his force

Secretary Stanton was again in his of- the Department of the Gulf have comfice to-day. He has no idea of leaving | menced concentrating several days since The reported death of General Canby | tempt to move southward by the Mobile

Mills 31 miles west of Newburg, was three or five minutes Lefore the explo-

New York Money Market. New York, Nov. 22.-Gold closed to-day

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