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THE POST---PITTSBURGH, THUBSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1864.

had a capital time of it since you and George have been here. 'The girls won't Ben fishing much. I expect after you've

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"Why not, father \$1. said ... Fanny, "Any you know bast, Fanny ?' replied her father, amiling. "Tis pleasant to have company, isn't it, Fanny ?' he ad-

"Oh, yes, "tis pleasant to have compa-.nye" she replied , "but then one can do vithout it, you know." "Yes, Miss Fanny can, I know," re

plied the young many still the prefers sol-

"Oh, no, you are mistaken." said her mother, "Fanily is fond of society; and fla dull enough for young folks mother.

here in the country." "Where is George ?" asked Tom, to "thange the conversion, which he saw The went out with Alice some time

since," replied the farmer's wife. The young man stepped out into the will you not help me seek the truants?

me," she replied curtly. Vincent bit his lips, and went out

with the young man? inquired her father, looking sharply at her, and surprised at her answer. "Oh, I am tired; and my head aches,"

she replied, furning her face to the window as she spoke.

erb tes, and you had better go to bed. I'll bring the tea up to you? ""No, no, mother. It isn't so had as the most Radical of his party. He is in that," she quickly said... "It will be bet ter by and by; and, besides, it's only eight o'clock. I couldn't go to sleep if I retired. I will wait for Alice." An hour later Tom Vincent came back to the house, and through the win

dow he saw that the farmer and his wife had retired, and that Fanny was alone, with her head bowed upon her hand, as if in deep thought, "Fanny" he said in a low tone, as he

entered and approached her, placing his hand upon her bowed head, 'Fanny what is this? In dears?!! She started up, and flinging his hand ple of the North to adopt his notions off, exclaimed angrily, "This is ungenlemanly, to steal upon me unawares and st

is surprise me thus?" would be about as reasonable as is Mr. 'I did not think to surprise you, Fan. Lincoln's proposition. According to ny. "You are ungenerous in your lan- this the war is not for the restoration of guage;" he said, clasping her hand in is strong graspi d'Bat Fanny, I must and will know why you shun men so-why my presence is so distasteful to you. Will you tell me?' he asked, and an incident of the contest, while the

negro question looms up as the great his voice grew low and tender. 'Ah, Fanny,' he added; 'if, you knew how I issue itself. loved you, but how, hopelessly, you would pily me, and not treat me so un-

the war is exceedingly objectionable. kindly. Do you liste me, Fanny?" The young girl did not reply. She turned her face away, and the little hands which were in Tom's no longer struggled to he free, . but lay quiet and | and lasting war; and Mr. Lincoln seems passive; and the young man felt that his case was not so hopeless after all. "Fanny-Fanny Randall-you do not

hate me, and you do love mel Will you hostilities bega be my wife?' ho asked in tender accents. point he says:

now, and a hight was in her beautiful eyes which Tom understood full well, he elasped her to his heart in a first and long embrace. Soon after, George and Alice came in,

and their countena ce also told a story similar to that which was written on the

The Day Post. ed a body of Confederate troops at PITTSBURGH:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1864. The President's Message. The message of President Lincoln published yesterday in the city papers,

is a common place document, mild enough in terms regarding the late elec-Hight, saying, "Come, Mies Fanny," tion, but most exacting upon the main 38V8: "No. I'm very tired. Pray excuse points in controversy; not only between

the Government and the rebels, but also bet ween the Democracy and the "Why Fanny, girl, why don't you go party in power. The President adheres

to all his previous acts regarding slavery, and he calls upon Congress to im nediately abolish the institution by con-

stitutional amendment. He makes no suggestion as to the manner in which "I thought you haven't seemed well slavery ought to be got rid of; he says these two'or three days back; Fanny," nothing about gradual or compensated said her mother. "I will make you some nothing about gradual or compensated emancipation; so, we infer that he has advanced in Abolitionism to suit even favor of a sweeping act, which will at once-if possible-give freedom to three or four millions, some of whom will jostle white labor in its course, while others will but cram our numerous poor houses and jails. Whenever,

therefore, the Southern people adopt Mr. Lincoln's ideas regarding slavery, then the war will ccase, provided they will lay down their arms. If Jeff. Davis

were to offer similar terms and ask peoof Southern customs and institutions, it would be about as reasonable as is Mr.

the Union but for the abolition of slavery; the salvation of the Union is but

The tone of the message regarding

In no place does it breathe an anxiety for peace; but, on the contrary, it intimates that we are to have devastating

hostilities began. Speaking upon this

"The important fact demonstrated that we have more men now than we had when the war began; that we are not exhausted, not in pro-cess of exheution; that we are gaining eitength, and may, if meed be, maintain the contest in-definitely. Thus as to men and material re-sources, they are now more complete and abundant than ever. The national resources then are unexhausted and, as we believe, inex-haustible." She turned her face towards him

happy faces of Tom and Fanny. "Now George, 12ve an action against rificed in lasting and bloody war? Supyou," said Tom, as his friend returned. posing our population greater now, than and Federal Governments, and the ba may suffer? filling this young lady's sis of reason upon which those relations it was four years ago, we are not cerare founded. "THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION OF that pertains to the country, so the distance in the increased as much again and increased as much again a sector a line in the sector and the sector as in the 64" is a clear analysis of the elements entering into the political contest just the very finds seem dragged into the past, and displays briefly our present contest, will Christianity looks of in eorgel!" a doil and thing come to pass, I sup- those who have gone to their long position and future prospects. "Number Five" of "OURBENT THE ORIES IN SCIENCE" is an excellent, exposition of the origin of metiorites, evi During the late political campaign dently composed by one who is well Mr. Lincoln made several speeches, in equainted with the subject: and . "OB which he made frequent allusion to the SERVATIONS ON HURSEBACK" is an intergallantry of our soldiers; but, now, tha: he succeeded in securing four-fifths of through Tennessee and several of the their votes, he might have paid them another compliment in his message, merely ther Southern States. Besides these we have the usual in to let them see that his former speechse were not all intended for buncombe stallment of the pithy moral "SERMONS BY A NON RESIDENT'' a number of ex And, above all he should have made cellent taste, and other interesting arti cles-such as united make the December number an unusually interesting

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State correspondence troops at the advert file as of correspondence troops at the advert file asto correspondence treadvert file as and back the could intery is t provokingly mesgre; the New York papers of Tuesday contain some extracts from Richmond papers, which go to show that they are not at all alarmed for the condition of things in Georgia. Saturday remarks that "the Yankees who landed at Port Royal, and moved nto the interior with the expectation of meeting Sherman's advance, encounter.

regard for your gallant services during Grahamsville. The enemy were badly the various campaigns." Accordingly, a design for a medal was obtained, and sent to Paris, where dies beaten and driven from the field, leaving their dead on the ground. The telegram were engraved by the renowned Merley, conveying this information does not and the medal was struck at the impestate the direction in which the enemy rial Hotel des Monnares. After considerable delay, the medal were "driven," but we presume they has finally been received, and we have now the pleasure of placing in your

were driven back toward Beaufort. The Richmond Dispatch discourses upon the situation in this manner; it

"All the news from Georgia is extreme ly encouraging. A few days ago, when the Yankees were reported to have armed hand of traitors was raised against reached Millen, there was reason to believe they would reach the coast easily. But the report was ill founded; they were whipped before Millen, and the column of relief has also been completely beaten. The aspect of affairs is much changed. If Sherman gets through now, which is doubtful, he will do so with the loss of half his army. By the following from the Richmond Inquirer it will be seen that an immense fleet has arrived at Hilton Head, sup

posed to be intended to relieve Sherman; the Inquirer says: action. Truth, in her mightiness, will "Persons from Charleston state that a ultimately restore its brightness. report has reached that city to the effect that a fleet of two hundred vessels had mirers. GENTLEMEN: On the 27th ultimo arrived at Hilton Head, believed to be the supply fleet for Sherman, who

hasn't got there yet. Literary Notices.

AMERICAN MONTHLY KNICKERBOCKER We take pleasure in calling the atten-

tion of the readers of the Post to this old and well known Periodical, which is now devoted to the new work of dis seminating conservative political principles, as well as to such lighter literature as peculiarly belongs to the provision of Magazine. We commend it to all conservative citizens as a periodical peculiarly fitted to be introduced into their families, as placing upon their highest

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essary to he performed before we can thy to be loved must grow sick in conreturn to the enjoyments of peace and rosperity. The December number is unusually

nteresting, "STATE. RIGHTS" is a ture that no voice is heard adequate to horoughly analized article in the politi al relations existing between the State victim to slanghter, that his little ones cal relations existing between the State

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head with information concerning your it was four years ago, we are not cer-humble servant-to wit, that he is a per- tainly indebted to Mr. Lincoln and his fect woman hater-that he despises all party for it. But even if our populathat pertains to the country, et cetera et

d outjust as I thought it invoid: All of widows and orphans to mourn their low; for by the very means L took you untimely ends. e won your case. It pays to come into the country fishing, doesn't it? But you, Fan," he said, pointing to her, ""What sort of bait have you been using "do batch the best flah in the. husband market I know of why old friend here?"

we've not been idle all this time, either; can't we Alice?" But both the young girls had wanished, and the young men.

were atons, b. Fast and the state of the sta "consultations with the farmer and this wife, and when the two young men deft. them; their smiling faces told the story. of their success... But, though they left in bitterness and poverty mourning for the farmhouse that day, yet, before the earth was covered with winter's snows. But sympathy for the slave seems to

But sympathy for the slave seems to they came again; and when they once more returned to their homes they were have taken possession of the President, not slone, for the two blushing , brides to the exclusion of all jsorrow for every "that accompanied them bore evidence to one beside.

the success of their summer's visit. But with the, weddings did not fermin-The Steffee Farm Oll Company. ate Georgen Warner's maillery to his friend, co

ncerning their summer's fish-We call the attention to the advertize ingiand "Fanny's Balt." 11: 6 ment of this company found in another

A COBRESPONDENT of the New York a press writes as follows :: Lient. Gen. Sc att committed a *lapsus*, penade the column. The property is situated on the Allegheny River about four miles Scitt committed a *lapsus*, perinde the oth r. day by writing himself the old es reneral in the world." for there are a several generals living older than he, and I will to call your attention to one in particular, who really happene to be "the oldest general in the world." I refer to the distinguished soldier, Field Marshal Viscount Combernere, whose designation points to the "lighest frank in the Britiah army. The rank of field marshal was conferred upon Viscount Combernere for his eminent services poth in India sind on the continist of Europe, and for which he reperided by re-cleved the thanks of Parliament; inying inally been elevated to the B fittah Peer-ase by title of, Viscount Combernere: He way born in 1765, and, therefore, is 17 years the sentor of our good old Gen-ered. below Franklin and is the richest district in that region on either sides of the river. The property is between the Smith Farm and the Hoover well. The Franklin citizen in noticing the new well, recently struck in the vicinity of he Steffee Farm says:

"One by Dale & Morrow, on October 2, on the Oochrane Farm, two miles below Franklin, which yielded 40 barrels at the first forty-eight hours, pumpng, is considered good for 100 barrels. John Lee has also obtained a flowing well, on the Martin Farm, just above the Hoover, and nearly opposite the Cochrane; which flows over 50 barrel Histhern Broth Broke Bard Ash. 19. per day. Also, Mr. Hubs, who owns a

A MAN SHOT NEW LADDA. - A sin-gulat and falat case of shooting occurred a few days and new Tlatoga, Montgom ery county, Ind. A nish named 'Dick. lison became yery much excited upon the suffect of roligion,' and, sent for a neighbor timed West to 'come 'to his liques and pray him. West went, and while in the act of praying was shot by Dickenson through the breast from side to side. The wounded man immediate-ify arose ' and 'commenced' defending himself as well as he could with a small lease on the Smith Farm, who has been pumping 4 barrels per day at 408 feet deep, sunk his well 424 feet, and struck well giving 40 barrels per day. All these strikes have been within ten days, and the prospect of a number more in a short time, ' This company of which Charles W. lickerston is President and John M. Tiernan Secretary, liave a perpetual

ly arose and commenced detending himself as well as he could with a small knife, but soon fell down dead. Dick-enson was arrested the next morning, when it was discovered that he was ravlease of 341 acres, on the river with a well about 600 feet deep from which has been dipped hundreds of barrels of oiling crazy. it has never been pumped, there is a purpose,

A. FEW parts 200; the new "mcendl-ary shell" of Mr. Birney; of Greek fire notorlety, was tried from a battery pear General Butler's headquarters. One hundred pound shells were fired under there of Captain H. H. Pierce of the lst Conneticut artilery. Five frame houses, distance near a mile, were such cessfully fired and burned to the ground. The cellar of one of these had, it appear-ed, been used as a sort of magazine, as shells exploded extensively during its comparison conflagration.

ANOTHER REBEL RAM. -It is reported ANOTHER REBEL HAM. It is reported that B new ram of rebel manufacture has been built and "finished on' the Neuse river in North Carolina. She is known to be larger and heavier than the Albematr. "Other inty be "orpected to

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them. NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

THE debt of the city of Philadelphia \$11,052,957. THE salary of the Mayor of Boston has been raised to \$5,000. SETH BOYDEN, of Newark. celebrated is golden wedding last week. It is proposed to establish a

It is proposed to establish a public dispensary and hospital at Yonkers, New York. THE Washingtonian Home in Boston was received two hundred and twenty-

two patients this year. THE merchants of New Haven have ust sent to the soldiers of their state three hundred and fifty pairs of gloves and one fundred pairs of mittens.

THERE are two hundred and twenty-six boys at the Reform School in Meri-THERE are two hundred and twenty-six boys at the Reform School in Meri-den, Ct.; the largest number at. any one time since the opening of the institution. DR. MARY E. WALKER has received the appointment of Acting Surgeon in the army, and has assumed duty as surthe army, and has assumed duty as surgeon in the female military prison in Louisville.

A POPULAR music teacher in East Boston has eloped with a beautiful girl of seventeen, both members of the same church choir. The man has left behind wife and child.

It has been constomary to pardon a convict in the Massachusetts States Prison every Thanksgiving; but this

Prison every Thanksgiving; but this year a procurance of the Governor's council could not be obtained for the purpose. A PARTY of circus managers are about leasing the old National Theatre estate in Boston, with the intention of to give first class circus entertainments. THE charitable Fuel Society of Provi-dence. Rhode Island, raileyed eight good engine on the ground two horse power. The well will be pumped in a estate in Boston, with the intention of few weeks and it is confidently reported erecting a vast amphitheatre, in which will yield twenty five barrels daily. The to give first class circus entertainments. company also own two acres in fee sim- THE charitable Fuel Society of Provi-This contributed \$2,223 worth of coal- kast pair for silare and will we think prove a dividend naving compared to the prove as a seventy-five families and the seventy five society at the construction of the society o dividend paying company at once. We A SUNDAY school in Bangor, Maine,

A logenstree 'Bine' hay be captered at any day, pay our gunboats a visit at any day, but Admiral Porter has everything in readiness to give her a fitting reception. The city of New Haven has voted an appropriated \$300,000 for the purpose. Philadelphia were between 7,000 and 8,-000 copies a day. Now the whole number is about 175,000.

A superior ar icle of Holland (Jin and Bell' Pure kye Whisky on hand. de5:1wd again reminded that war holds us in its devouring grisp; that with it we are forced to knew and to feel all the wick-PIANOS. PIANOS. edness of oir nature; and that from N EW LOT NOW BEING RECEIVED From the Factories of worse to worse we seem urged on, until CHICKERING & SONS, A. WEBER,

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silent hornor, wondering when angry passion shall lose its sway, that reason

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he State Jabinet at Albany by Charles F. Wadsvorth, son or the late General Grey and White Country Blankets, BARRED FLANNELS, &c., Wadsworh. It is a life size copy the specinen in the British Museum Just received at H. J. LYNOH'S THERE is a school district in the west DAVIS & PHILLIPS,

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