# The South:

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THE NEWS. The foreign intelligence received by the North ) American is to the 22d ult., and is of considerable The Confederates seem to be buying first-class either for the purpose of annoying American vessels, or of endeavoring by force to break the blockade at some port.

The arrival of Messra. Mason and Slidell was sudden and severe shock. The steamer which lef Liverpool last Saturday, and whose advices will be due here about the middle of next week, will bring the first intelligence of the effect of the affair upon the English public.

through their mouth-piece, Mr. Trumbull, of Illi- | or relieving the wants of the Church. Capt. Grif. has been drawn up in accordance with the sentiments of the speech, and we have every reason to believe that it will pass both Houses of Congress during the present session. It is next to an impossibility, in the present temper of the North, to propess any scheme of outrage and injustice towards the South, which will not receive its approbation, and though a few Conservatives like | Cox and Vallandigham, and Saulsbury and Pearce, who may attempt to stem the torrent of fanatical violence, they will almost certainly be swept aside by the flood, and the atrocious schemes of the Abolitionists prevail. The veto of the President may arrest the horrors in which it is sought to involve the country—if not, the Southern people can only preserve their lives, their honor, and their property by a vigorous and uncompromising resist-

We publish elsewhere, very full details of news

Clarleston. We have a rumor from Washington to the effect that on yesterday General McClellan sent an important general order to all the officers of the army of which was not certainly known, but was supposed to relate to an extensive military movement to be made to-day. The gentleman bringing the intalligence is rehable, and generally extremely well intormed.

vona Thomas, otherwise known as "the French

OF MISSISSIPPI. It was recently stated that Hon. A. G. Brown, was a mistake. Gov. Pettus was re-elected, and we find in the St. Louis Regullican a portion of cheers. victions that although the Federal Government | which followed. The air was rent with cheers | Gotha, by the Queen Maria da Gloria. He as- | Cathedral in aid of the Young Catholics' Friend | may be able to inflict much suffering on the Con- There was music from four bands, and the whole age; but left the Government in the hands of his cretary of War, passed through this city vestertederate States, and to make the war a bloody and conspired to make one feel "who would not be a father, as regent, for some years. He visited day, en route for New York. The Hon. Thomas is impossible, and he then continues:

ciples which impel to action the beiligerents in this conflict, the result indicates clearly the ultimate triumph of our arms, though the war should i be more protracted and bloody than any which the York Tribune says: continent has known. That this hoped for result | have been or may be conferred upon me.

who know that they have the same guarantics of of the Union, before the next anniversary of fidelity, which the owners of the ship have for the | Wa hington's Birth-day waterful care of the captain when a thousand miles from land. If the ship is lost the captain goes with it-if our cause is lost, all who hold high places in the Southern States must perish | war into one of emancipation.

first in its fall. Not is this perd impending only over those in | high places. One common destiny awaits us all, the following from the Mobile Advertuer of the and in view of that common danger, let private | 24th ult: gricts and political aspirations be awed into silence | until the united action of all her citizens shall have saved the State from the blackest despotism which ever crushed the spirit of a free people. gon put in there last evening and reported the cape twenty-five." "How so," replied the King; "I the above accident. is demanded this hour, and I will not waste it in words; for even now, while I speak to you We hope the report is not well founded, but fear confirmed." His death is a great loss to Portugal. is casting its shadow over contending armies in Western Kentucky, the guns of our kindred flashing defiance in the faces of invading thousands, left here vesterday morning. and the red rain of battle once more watering the God, our country and to them.

REPORTS FROM SAVANNAH. - A letter from Port Royal says that a recently taken prisoner there domestic arts he has learned during camp life, says that the ship Frogal, from Glasgow, with 70 writes home to advise the guls not to be in a hurrifled cannou, and a cargo of rifles and muni- | ry to marry, for the boys will return in a short tions of war, ran up Savannah River in a tog time, and the girls can then get good husbands since the fleet captured Forts Walker and Beau- who can cook, wash and iron, and do general regard, and that there are 6,000 soldiers at Sa- | housework or work in the garden, or run errands | YADDAh.

### A LEPT-HANDED COMPLIMENT.

The Examiner is a so-called religious paper of New York, but being clamorous for the war has received the following rebuff from W. Rhoads, of Palmyra, Missouri, who was heretofore a subscri-

Stop it whether my time is up or not I am hear- doubt, given in the letter of our Special Correstily sick of seeing its bloodthirsty pages. Your pondent published yesterday. According to these Government has deprived me of my usual reading | no certain point was fixed upon by the Govern- and be supplied with clothing, rations and medimatter from this State and the South. In this ment for the landing of the force, or, if any orders cipe in addition: State we are suffering the worst tyranny the civil- were given, they are general, and it was left to interest. The subject of the arrival of the Nush- mitted to read what we choose. Federal military them according to the necessities of the case. wille, and the propriety of her being allowed to despots select our residing matter for us. We are P Doubtless, however, the discretion allowed lies, and preserving for themselves and posterity vessels of both belligerents must be treated alike. security for personal property. It may be taken are certainly hard to understand. will deliver us out of the hands of our enemies .- sluggish streams, which though they show very May be speedily do it. Amen."

DEATH OF CAPT. JOHN GRIFFITH.

| enough to be acquainted with him, can testify to | his generous and noble nature, and to the possession on his part of all the remarkable qualities can hardly have entered into the mind of the which constitute a good and useful citizen. His Cabinet, and unless this ledone the capture of charitable heart led him tomany acts of uncommon [ Charleston will be nothing more than the occupa-We publish on the outside of to-day's paper, benevolence; in his own quiet way, he was never | tion of any other valueless spot on the Confederthe views of the Emancipationists, as expressed | behind in answering the calls of suffering humanity | ate coast. nois, an intimate personal and political friend of ! With was at one time a member of the Methodist ! Mr. Lincoln, and one of the most influential of | persuasion, and was a convert to Catholicity. It the Republican members of the Senate. A bill is from the period of his conversion that his charlacter has come more particularly under our notice. I It is from that time that we have heard of his ten- | the coast was a feint, and that the fleet has really der, secret, and substantial sympathies for the or- made a descent on the Virginian shores. But, phan and the desolate. Yet these things were known | whatever the result of the expedition, we must without any agency on his part. His modesty agree with those who see in it rather an expedient would have shrunk from the selfish praise of this of the Washington Cabinet to satisfy the people, how does woman shame us by her forlearance and world, as he placed all his hope of reward in a better one. Yet even here below his virtues had found their admirers, and he had become as one of those

> " The greet by stealth and blush to find it fame. A better man, as a Christian, a father, a friende or a philanthropist, this community did not pos-Bern. -- Catholic Mirror.

# Presentation of Battle Flags.

writing on the 28th ultimo, from Camp Hil

from Port Royal, which will be found exceeding- the form of a hollow squere to receive from the struck. It is plain that the fate of the border inorial over his mortal remains. All that is wantly interesting. The Federals were cautiously re- hands of General Beauregard the battle flags, the States trembles in the balance. Kentucky, where ed, is for some energetic person to move in this connoitering along the Islands lying towards origin of which is so beautifully described in your the feeling among the more sober classes, even of yesterday's paper. Securing a position on the slaveholders, has always been for the Union, will breastwork near by, there burst upon my enrap- possibly, after all, be torn from the North by the tured vision a scene which a master-hand might boldness of the Secessionist party, aided by the delight to mint. Before me stood Johnston, Confederate arms. The situation of this State Beauregard, Smith, Van Dorn, Longstreet and and of Missouri, seems to have determined the on the Virginia side of the Potomac, the purport | other gallant efficers too numerous to mention, | Government to an act from which they had long | surrounded by brave sons of Louisiana, Georgia, shrunk. General Fremont, the most popular care and ability for the duties of after life - Catho-Carolina and the Old Dominion, who had won man in the West, and the opponent of Mr. Buch- lie Mirror. were whitened with tents, and the smoke from our | ted States. encampment curled gracefully upward, while in [ In the face of the enemy, at a time when the A batch of political prisoners were released from | the distance the Blue Mountains, peacefully sleep- Confederate Generals, after a period of alternate | Fort Latayette yesterday, among them Col. Zar- ing in the West, added not a little to the effect. success and defeat, had united their forces, and l who, in a brief but eloquent address, charged the great effort for the conquest of the State, this too ! Lady," who, it is said, took the oath of allegi- men to preserve from dishonor the flags commit- independent commander has been superseded ted to their keeping. Rev. Dr. Harrold, (a refu- | General Fremont is an Abolitionist, and an Abo-The Louisville Journal re-affirms its strictures | gee from Georgetown.) then rode forward, and I litionist cannot be tolerated, even though his disupon the proposed policy of Mr. Cameron, and is | after an eloquent allusion to the emblem of the | missal will make an army mutinous. It is said, out in an article censuring Mr. Lincoln. The hag, (the Southern Cross,) offered up a most fer- with much probability, that the Union party in Union men of Kentucky seem to be backing down. vent prayer to the "God of battles," to which Kentucky and Missouri has demanded the accrifice Jeopardized, and it is hoped that an investigation many a heart in that vast throng responded a deep of Fremont, as the price of its own allegiance. of the case will be made. INAUGURAL OF THE GOVERNOR ament The officers then dismounted, and the To retuse would be to lose both States. Mr. Lin-Colonels of the different regiments coming for- coln remains true to his promise and to the Amerward to the centre, Gen. Beauregard, in a tew re- can Constitution, and both these bind him to sup- Bayard, of Del.; Hon. J. M. Kunkel, of Md., and marks, which unfortunately I could not hear,) port the Slave Laws with which Gen. Fremont Ron. B. H. Van Volkeburgh, of New York, arhad been elected Governor of Mississippi. This presented each with a banner, and was eloquently would venture to temper.

It by the light of history we compare the prin- | There were similar scenes at other points.

#### The second second second second second second second A Prediction.

No intelligent man could have gone out of the may be realized shall be my conscless care, bring- | Senate Chamber this morning without the convicing to its accomplishment all the powers which | tion that the "Conscript Fathers" had silently pronounced the doom of Slavery on this conti- King to seek safely in flight. Not need I make any solemuly protestation in | nent. An act of Congress will unquestionably this regard, for I speak in the presence of those strike the shackles off the Africans in every State

The Emancipationists daily become more bold |

\_\_\_\_\_\_ CAPTURE OF CONFEDERATE STEAMERS. -- We CODY

it is, as the Gulf was known to be filled with Lin- He is succeeded by Louis Philippe, Duke of Oporto,

dark and bloody ground. Let us not be idle space complaint is made among the troopent Washing- ron, on his recent visit to this city, had a con- of Incretia Borgia, in the drama of that name tators, the times demand of the men at this day ton against the arms sotlers. They make such versation with Col. Sam. Colt about buying his The popular actor, Mr. Tilton, will uppear as the to do, to date and to suffer-helpless posterity enormous charges for inferior goods that the sol- whole works in the South Meadow for Gov. Stranger, and Mr. Knight, the girst 'avorate, as calls on them to protect their birthright of liberty. dier's earnings are often all absorbed. Stale pies ernment, and asked the Colonel for his terms Gennato. Let us show ourselves equal to the requirements, made in New York are sold at twenty cents, more for factory, machinery, grounds, and all. Col. Beld Their. - Last evening, shortly before six and when called to take our place in the cale Cara- than double their price by the hundred at Wash- Colt wished time for consideration, and the o'clock, a man named John Hubble are supplied to a van for the tomb, we may turn and wave adicu ington. Tobacco is sold at an exorbitant price, story is that he has quite recently sent a letter to a steal a roll of calico and a showl from the front to the generation which comes after us with a and whiskey is sometimes smuggled out. Arti- Mr. Cameron, offering to sell his whole concern door of the establishment of Mesers. Hamilton ALLEGIIANY proud cons ionsuess that we have done duty to cles of various descriptions are sold at from one to for \$5,009,000. Everything to be included for Easter & Co., on Baltimere street, above St. Paul. five times their standard value.

## A volunteer who prides hunself upon the for their wives.

#### From the London Times.

THE NAVAL EXPEDITION. a day big with the fate of the Union is at hand. Brery bour may bring us news of the great extedition. • • • We can add nothing to the speculations wich rech us from across the ocean. "You will oblize me by stopping the Examiner. The opinions of the best informed persons are, no

haps half destroyed by its inhabitants, and with Col. Comd's. out a bale of cutton within lifty miles. The idea of penetrating into the heart of South Carolina

The notion that a force landed near Charleston can be used to turn the flank of an army on the Potomac, tive hundred miles off, is one that no Government which has a soldier's advice could i possibly conceive. So clear is this that no one | need be surprised to hear that the voyage down than a scheme devised by military genius.

In fact, the promises and pretensions of the Federal Government will hardly allow it to pass the winter without effecting something. "Something must be done" is, our correspondent tells us, the burden of the public cry. In Washington th ry is, of course, particularly loud. The city is, in fact, blockaded by the Confederates. • There is certainly a little humiliation in being

blockaded in one's aiwn capital by rebels, and in finding that a national frigate is obliged to run A correspondent of the Richmond Despatch, up the river in the dark. We campot, therefore, wonder that agitation prevails in the Cabinet, and I that there is a party which would urge Gen. Mcnear Centreville, Va., describes the following Clellan to an advance, even at the risk of another

imperishable glory on the memorable 21st. As anan for the Presidency in 1856, has been deprive

The exercises were opened by Adj. Gen. Jordan, with a formidable army were about to make a

"present," and received their flags with deafening Prort V, King of Portugal, whose death is just of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmittsburg, reached of his stock, which he offers at very low prices for announced, was born Sept. 16, 1837. He was Baltimore on Saturday last. November 30th, and | cash, in quantities to suit buyers. I never witnessed greater enthusiasm than that the son of Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Cobourgh on Sunday, preached an eloquent discourse in the for Johnston, Beauregard, Smith, Longstreet, &c. | cended the throne when barely sixteen years of | Society. Hon. Simon Cameron, the Federal Seprotracted one, the ultimate conquest of the South | Soldier." It will take several weeks of hard pick- | England in 1854, and France in 1855. He jour- | G. Pratt, Ex-Governor of Maryland, arrived in ! eting to wear away the impression produced. neved afterward to Rome, Naples, Sardinia, and the city this morning, and took rooms at Barnum's returned home by way of England. On his re- Hotel. turn he was formally crowned King, and assumed | the reigns of Government. He made himself at | We learn that at a meeting of the Board of The Washington correspondent of the New once greatly beloved by the care with which he Visitors of the Baltimore City Jail, on Tuesday sought to have justice done throughout his do- last, Mr. Lusby, of Baltitrore county, was ap- twelve betures are through. minions, and the devotion he showed for the wel- | pointed Deputy Warden. We are not acquainted | fare of his people. When an infectious disease with Mr. Lusby-he may be a very good man- by the appeared in Lisbon and drove all out who could but we think there are good and needy men in

> He resolutely remained to superintend the efforts | so, let them call on us, and we will name them. made to save life, and by his example in the In these war times, when every department of hospitals and elsewhere, inspired the physicians industry is prostrated, if there is a place for anywith energy and his people with equal devotion. | body, irrespective of politics, we want them to be He showed courage not only in facing death, but to "the manor born." in expressing their determination to convert the in opposing the routine of his Ministers. Shortly after his ascension he sent for a list of prisoners in which left Philadelphia last night at 10 o'clock the kingdom. A list was given him of such as the authorities deemed worthy of his Majesty's notice. He at once demanded a complete list, adelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Reilroad, by declaring that he did not dare overlook his meanest subject. The administrator of a petty district We are informed on good authority that pri- having died, his son asked for the place. The escape injury. The Eastern mail, due here at an vate dispatches, received in this city last night, King was urged not to promise, because, said his from Handsborough, state that the steamer Ore- Ministry, "the young man is too young-only ture of the steamers California, of the mail line, am much younger-and yet am thought capable the Lewis, the John Briggs, and one other vessel. of governing Portugal. Let the appointment be

> > particular .- Hartford Courant.

Maclise, the great painter has declined the honor of knighthood. verted into a "Canterbury."

#### CITY ITEMS.

In America the plot thickens. It is plain that The following fervid and patriotic call, copied engaged in uncorking a bottle. Several of the from a morning paper, is well calculated to arouse afteries of the hand being severed, it became neour young men from their lethargy, and induce them to enroll themselves in desense of their country's flag and the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, which is in imminent danger from the rebels. They will be quartered in the large and commodious Lazaretto warehouse-

"Our Country, Our Whole Country!-To all ized world has ever known. We are not even per- the military and naval commanders to modify | loval and patriotic citizens who are desirous of sustaining the Government, protecting their famirefit in an English port, was extensively discussed a down-trodden people now, but as sure as there has been between limits, and General Sherman the inestimable privilege of the ELECTIVE FRANthe general opinion seeming to be that if reguent oppressors shall lick the dust. God grant that | coast from the Potomac to the Rio Grande. The | won and magnanimously defended by our ancislarly commissioned by the Confederate States, she the day may soon dawn in which we shall once general opinion, as will be seen by to-day's news, tors, greater advantages are offered in the REGI- brings a cargo of sugar, cigars, fruit, &c., and is would be entitled to the same privileges conceled more breathe the pure air of liberty. Talk of ne was that the landing will take place at Bull's Bay MENT OF BALTIMORE LIGHT INFANTRY being raised consigned to Friend, Ricketts & Co. to the James Adjer, or any other United States | gro slavery; the negro is free compared with the and Port Royal. If the public have guessed right- in this city and State, than have been obtained in vessel of war. The view of the Times is that the | whites of this portion of Missouri. We have no | ly in this, the tactics of the Federal authorities any Regiment raised in our midst. To be stationed, by order of the War Department, at the from us by Federal bayoners at any hour. It has | Bull's Bay is some 30 miles above Charleston, | request of General Dix, on the Philadelphia, Wilbeen done in this very city. But my heart grows and Port Royal is some 60 miles below that city. mington and Baltimore Rullroad. Now rendez- Virginia 6's .... 44 sales N. Carolina 6's ... 60 sales steamers in England, which would indicate that sick in contemplation of our oppressed condition. They are both situated in the swampiest parts of vousing in the large Lazaretto warehouse, it have Missouri 6's ......40 do Cleveland & Tol. they purpose making some naval demonstrations, My hope is in God. He will not forsake us, but that swampy coast, among rice fields and deep ing been fitted up properly with bunks for that Canton Co......10 do Mich. South.RR. purpose. Pay to commence as soon as mustered | Eric Railroad...311/2 do

small on an American map, would have name and into service, half of which will be paid in ad. N. Y. Central..77% do Tennesce bonds.43 do fame in England, and are, at any rate, large vance for the benefit of the families of the volun- Reading.......34 do Treasury 6 pr ct 2 ys. 90% enough to be made, by a determined enemy, al- | teers. (Jothing, rations and medical attendance) This estimable citizen, a native of Dorchester most impassable. It is intended, so the Northern furnished by the Government, and all other ad- SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD. confidently anticipated in the La Plats, due at | county, Maryland, and for the last twenty years a | public believes, to occupy some shot with a view | vantages offered to volunteer corps. Officers:-South-supton on the 29th ultimo, so that the citizen of Baltimore, departed this life on Thursday to operations against Charleston, or to a march Thomas B. Allard, Lieutenant Colonel; Benjamin idea of their forcible seizure had never yet occur- morning, November 28th, at the ripe old age of 71 into the interior. \* \* Even should the Fed- L. Simpson, Major; Jesse W. Lee, Jr., Adjutant; red to the English mind, and will strike it with a years. If his modesty and retiring character made entits succeed in capturing Charleston, they will Edward T. Sweeting, Quartermaster; Henry P. him unknown to many, those that were fortunate and nothing but an empty third-rate city, per- P. Yestes, Assistant Surgeon; Geo. W. Wayson.

> Self-Denial - A great many admirable actions are overlooked by us, because they are so little common. Take, for instance, the mother, who has had broken slumbers, if any at all, with the nursing babe, whose wants must not be di-regardled; she would fain sleep awhile when the breakl fast hour comes, but patiently and uncomplainingly she takes her timely seat at the table. Though exhausted and wears, she serves all with a refreshing cup of coffee or tea before she sips it I M herself; and often the cup is handed back to her to be refilled, before she has had time to taste, her own. Do you hear her complain—this wears mother-that her breakfast is cold before she has time to est it. And this, not for one, but for every morning perhaps through the year. Do lissa

you call this a small thing. Try it and see. O fortitude in what are called little things. But it is these little things which are the tests of charace. ter. It is by these self-denials, borne with such l self-forgetting gentleness, that the humblest home is made beautiful to the eves of angels, though we fail to see it, alast until the chair is vacant, and the hand, which kept in motion all this domestic machinery, is powerless and cold.

The Grave of the Ren. Dr. Damphoux, D. D. The remains of this reverend gentlemso now re- Is prepared to furnin-h at the shortest notice and on the most reduced terms, any work in the Mar-| pose in the clergy's lot, in the Cathedral grave | I yard, without a stone or mark to designate the ble or Stone line, such as precise spot in which they have teen placed. Seteral individuals have of late been complaining of I this apparent neglect, yet we know that many are General Longstreet's division was drawn up in There are other reasons why a blow should be prepared to contribute to place some suitable mewhom he had endeared to himself during his missionary life, as well as numerous pupils who still recur to the memory of those happy days, when as President of St. Mary's College, the deceased guided their boyish frolics with a paternal kind- [1100] SKIRT, CORSET ness, and as their preceptor, prepared them with

Pleasant and Innocent Passtone.-Yesterday far as the eye could reach, hillside and valley ed of his command, and no longer serves the Uni- evening about dusk, whilst the steamer Adelaide, [ Capt. Cannon, was about leaving the wharf for ] Old Point, the passengers were startled by the the north side of the basin. The balls struck the Jarboard side of the vessel, within a short distance of two officers who had engaged passage for Fortress Monroe: There is no doubt that the firing was done by several soldiers, who passed over the basin in a small ferry boat, and who had loaded firearms with them. To say the least, it was a reckless affair, as the lives of many persons were

> Personal .- Hon. John J. Crittenden and I dv. of Ky.; Hon. R. Mallory, of Ky.; Hon. James A. rived in the city and took rooms at Barnum's Ho- from distillers of high reputation. tel vesterday. The Rev. Dr. McCaffrey, President

Appointment of Deputy Warden of the Juil .sition. If the Board of Vigitors think this is not

Rulroad Accident .- We learn that the train came into collision with the train which left this city at 7 o'clock, near Gray's Ferry, on the Philwhich the engines and baggage cars were smoshed ed, but the passengers were fortunate enough to | early hour this morning did not arrive until half past 12 o'clock, the delay having been caused by

Holloday Street Theatre -- This evening Mass Lucille will repeat her great role of Mrs. Haller, ; in the play of the Stranger, her delinection of THE PATENT AUTONOMIC AND BAROME which, on Thursday evening last, was such as complete trium; hof genius, and elicated the high-THE PRICE OF COL. COLT'S ARMS ABBOAD -It est encomings from the most discriminate crubes Avaricious Army Schiebs.-A great deal of is reported about town that Secretary Came. She also appears to-night in her great character

> this sum, except his own private dwelling and Mr. M. F. Simon, a click of the Messis Easter. grounds contiguous. We give the story as it, observed the act, and, pursuing, caught him. He goes, without youthing for its accuracy in any 'recovered the articles and then took Hulble to the Middle District Station, where he was locked up ' for an examination.

Resignation and Appointment .-- Charles P. Mone: n25 tague, Esq., late Tobacce Inspector, has resigned, i. The famous St. Martin's Halleis to be con- and Mr. Samuel T. Adams has been appointed by the Governor to fill the vacancy.

Surgical.-Mr. James Cole, a compositor, residing on Favette street, near Aisquith, had Lie The Preservation of the Elective Franchise - right hand badly cut, on Thursday evening, while cessary last evening to take up the radial artery from a point above the wrist, which operation was

skilfully performed by Dr. H. P. P. Yeates. Detained by the Fog.-The steamer George Weems, whose usual bour of departure is 7 o'clock, A M., was detained until le o'clock this morning, in consequence of the dense fog which prevailed on the river, and which was also the cause of delaying the Fortress Monroe boat several hours. The fog is reported to have been very thick on the bar.

Arrival of the Stiamer Biltimore .- The steamship Baltimore, from Havana 30th ult., arrived at this port at a very early hour this morning. She

Prices and Sales of Stocks In New York. FRY TULIGRAPH TO SPOTARD J. TORMET, STIME AND BILL BEO-

B.R. No 22 soct# 91.] First Board, December 6.

SATURDAY, December 7, 1861. \$1,000 Maryland 6's, '70.....91 13 shs. N. C. R. R.....

#### DIED.

Departed this life on the morning of the 7th Inst., DANIEL MALONEY, in the 45t year of age, leaving a wife and three children. His friends and arquaint news are respectibilly teque cred to arrend his funeral from his Lite requierre, Garden Street, No. 65 up Stricter Afternie in at 3 o clock. On the 5th test LEMUEL FLANNIGAN, aged 25 years.

TIMBUSTEES SALE .- Under a general order of he there of Common Pleas in relation to the existence. Inselvent Is toors in the city of Parlimore, the chilerent tele-Trustee, will offer at put lie sale at the Exchange Salestin me, on THURSDAY the 26th day of December, Del, at I of both, ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND to niting and bitted ing seven. By called from a section of the contribution of the South and entitle of West Roll of the fee Street and sevent significant out the Storth spie of the birdero & BRICK DWFLELEN OW OCCUPED BY A TRUTH Stated 1 Transplant to the firm of which which exist her and perturbation at more greatered out to a countrie it the agency the out the lat of dancium in every team. The te we expression the 11th day of November,

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trium among the grown of J. C. Mitchelle. The St. Part! Afreet. - 付き まんりん まけい

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Roy, J. McKendree Retiev. get away, the courtiers vainly implored the young | Baltimore City, who would gladly accept the po- | Subject - "An Evening with American Statesmen." Gentlemen joining the Institute will be entitled to six extra tickets for Ladies, and Jumors to three. Members of the Institute are entitled to admission to the Lectures with two Ladies. Season Tickets for a gentleman and 2 ladies, \$2.60. So group tickets for a gentleman or lady. of Tickets for a single admission to one lecture, 25 Tar Inchese has be obtained at the Actuary's

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