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celebrated COAL, which I offer to ecosomers at the very lowest market prices. R. W. TYSON, Sole Agent, 58 Second street. no 2-5 w

CITY ITEMS

Burning of an Oil Factory.-This morning about seven o'clock, an alarm was sounded from Box 26, which was caused by fire being discovered in Thos. Stowes Coal Oil Factory, situated on Plumb alley, near West street. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been accidental. The building, which is a two story brick one, belonged to Mr. Stowe, upon which he had no insurance.

The loss on building and stock is estimated at

\$250. The filemen were very prompt, and suc-

headway was made. one of whom was a Sergeant met by chance yes the rebellion against the United States, has been terday afternoon on Baltimore st. near the Mary- | guilty of conduct incompatible with his duty as a land Institute, when after a few words, the Ser- Senator of the United States, and that therefore be grant let fly his left at his opponents mug, which be expelled from the Senate of the United States. knocked him off his pins - his fall was however | Laid over. stopped by a granite curb stone, the effect of which was to produce a severe cut upon the poor | President to acquire territory for the settlement of fellows head. This fact may be accounted for by free persons of African descent. Referred to the cents a bushel. the superior toughness of granite over stone .--Only one round had been decided when hostilities |

censed. We could not learn of any arrest. ment.—The delegates to this Department assem- ency of abolishing the present judicial system of less. This, if true, is a very mortifying fact to from the Upper Potomac. GIVIER CASES | bled last evening at the old City Hall. The pro- | the United States and establishing another in | the Department, and a great loss to the country. minent feature of the proceedings was the adop- | pursuance of the Constitution. Agreed to. tion of a resolution to form a beneficial abociation, for the relief of indigent and disabled fire- Kinsley S. Bingham, late Senator from Michigan, men and the families of deceased firemen. committee was appointed, of one delegate from Senator. each company, to confer in regard to the matter, and report at a subsequent meeting. The funds

on hand amount to about \$17,000. course before the Institute will be delivered at the I longing to the District of Columbia.

an agreeable entertainment. of a large number of Miss Western's friends, she volunteers. will this exening repeat her personation of Ruth, in Tom Taylor's drama of the Rebel's Daughter. | poned till Wednesday week. which efficited so much praise upon her recent benefit. She will be ably assisted by Messra. Tilton | from a joint committee to inquire into the conduct and Knight, and will also again as Katharine, in of the present war, with power to send for per-Shake peare's comedy of Taming the Shrew. Be- | sons and papers. tween the pieces Miss Olivia will introduce berself [

a large audience. ing Sunday night; that there were in all 93 deaths, which is an increase of 14 over the corresponding week of last year, and 3 over that of last week The principal agents or causes of death were consumption, which carried off 14, and scarlet fever, which claimed 13. There were 54 deaths among children under 15 years, and 4 died from old speedy trial, if there be probable cause for such

Interesting to Housekeepers.—In another column will be found the advertisement of Mr. A. J. Hampson, family grocer, No. 81 North Charles street, who offers for sale on the most reasonable terms all articles usually kept, by family grocers. Mr. Hampson has been many years engaged in this businees, which he thoroughly understands, and guarantes's entire satisfaction to all who favor him with weall.

Installation Ceremony .-- Rev. Sam. P. Spucker, the newly elected pastor of the Third English Lutheran Church, in Monument, near Gay street, was on Sanday afternoon, regularly installed. A table. large congregation assembled to witness the crremony which was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Moritis, issisted by the Rev. Dr. McCron and the Rev. Dr. W. Swartz.

attention of parties desirous of obtaining board | tive until now. or pleasant rooms, either furnished or unturnished, to an advertisement in another column. From I ment that when the Constitution was formed, I are satisfied that every comfort of a good house that parliament alone could suspend the writ of can there be found, upon the most reasonable habeas corpus.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD TLESDAY, December 10, 1861. \$1,000 Maryland 6's, '70; inscribed, cash......915 1000 Baltimore city 6's, '90, cash...

Prices and Sales of Stocks in New York. BY THIS GRAPH TO IDOVARD J. TORMET, STORE AND BILL BRO . к.н. No 22 вости ат.]

First Board, December 10. Virginia 6's.....49 rales N. Carolina 6's..591/4 rale Missouri 6's 4034 do Cleveland & Tol. - do Canton Co...... 10 do Mich.South.RR.-Eric Railroad...3232 do Mich. So. Guar. -N. Y. Central., 7834 do Tennessee bonds, 4654 de Reading....... 34 do Treasury 6 prict 2 ye. 90

Market dull. BANK STATEMENTS. The following is the weekly statement of the New York Banks, as compared with that of the previous

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bperjous weak: PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, Dec. 9.

and fully up to the demand. 4393 head were disposed of at praces tanging from 6 to 7, 712018. Character The otherings reached 80 head, and were sold as follows: Springers \$22 9 25; with calves. Street 2000 head sold at the Avenue Naid at 750 Sc. 🔁 the net. Hogs-1,850 head sold at 🖡 \$5 a 5,25 pt th, and 5,36% be ad at \$4,50 to \$5 net.

PORT OF BAITIMORE, Dec. 10, 1861.

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BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH.

THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. WARRINGTON, Dec. 10, 1861. SENATE.

Mr. Festenden and Mr. Sumner presented petitions for the emancipation of slaves under the Mr. Foote offered a resolution that Waldo P Pugilistic Warriors.-Two Federal soldiers, Johnson, by sympathy with and participation in

> Mr. Harlan introduced a bill to authorize the committee on Public Lands.

Mr. Hale called up the resolution which he offered vesterday, that the Committee on the Ju- the Washington Navy Yard, it is re-asserted here, Meeting of the Baltimore U-ited Fire Depart- | diciary be instructed to inquire into the expedi-Mr. Chandler announced the death of Hon. and gave a brief sketch of the life of the late.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Roscoe Cenkling offered a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the Attorney General to [The Miryland Institute.--Our citizens will bear repeat his views as the means of obtaining a was in reseion to-night for several hours. Gen. ates were a company of the Massachusetts 13th

Institute Hall this evening, by the Rev. Dr. J. | Mr. Potter, from the Committee on Public | minute speeches were made by Messrs. Stevens, | pany were armed with the smooth-bore musket, McKendree Rieley, pastor of the Exeter street Lands, reported a bill providing homesteads to Potter, Duer, Bingham, Kelly, Edwards, Lane, | their fire was not effective at that distance. Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. Rieley has actual settlers, and providing bounty for soldiers Campbell, Ashley and Davis. The discussion is | Early on Sunday morning, the Confederates rechosen for his subject. "An Evening with Ameri- in lieu of grants of public land. He explained [represented as having been very spirited.

The House concurred in the Senste resolution | caucus adjourned until Wednesday night.

Mr. Pendleton, of Obio, moved that the memoin a favorite dance. As this programme has been I rish of Mesers, Howard, Gatchell and Davis, the offered by special request, it cannot fail to attract I late Police Commissioners of Baltimore, be referr led back to the Committee on the Judiciary with Health of our City -We perceive from the report instructions declaring that Congress alone has of the Commissioner of Health, for the week end- power, under the Constitution, to suspend the privileges of the writ of habeas corpus. That the exersise of that power by any other department of the Government is a usurpation and dangerous t the public liberty. That the persons above named be delivered to the United States Marshal to the given permission to go to Richmond on the conend that they may be indicted with the right to a

> He spoke at length on this subject, saying those [gentlemen were members of the Board of Police of the City of Baltimore, and that on the first of Ju-Iv last, in the dead hour of night, they were arrested by order of the military authorities, and, without charges being preferred against them, conveyed as prisoners to Fort McHenry.

They ask that Congress may examine into the question, or that they may be heard before a dicial tribunal; and set his (Mr. Pendleton's) colleagues on the Committee of the Judiciary could find no more fitting response to the memorial than that it should be unanemented on the!

The question here presented was as to the legality of their present punishment which he denied. deut of the Southern Confederacy," which is in The meanest crimical even is within the reach of] the application of the writ of habean corpus, and A Pleasant House,-We beg leave to call the | that right has never been denied by any Execu-Mr. Pendleton said in the course of his argu-

our knowledge of the party offering the same, we I there was no principle more incontrovertible than The resolution was a protest against the pre-

rogative, and it could not be believed our forefathers so earnestly engaged in securing personal. liberty would contract the bounds of freedom and enlarge the bounds of Executive power.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. The steamer Louisiana, Capt. Porter, arrived here last night at 9 o'clock, but from the fact that and some hours clapsed before she was able to pursue her voyage. She reached Old Point at 8 about daylight yesterday morning, and as before stated reached here last night at 9 o'clock.

The steamer Adelaide, Capt. Cannon, was at her dock this morning an hour earlier than usual. A flag of truce came down yesterday from Nor- I folk with four or five passengers and a fatch of squally. letters, but only one paper, which was presented to Gen. Wool at the Fortress. A gentleman who \$162780 mg \$15979393 fee \$296349 was fortunate enough to get a peep at it informs 20 54 us that it was of late date, and was principally ixels 7-7 Dec 2,66 761 filled up with recommendations for forward moves perty. Frank Teague, the man in charge of the The following is the weekly statement of the | ments on the part of the Confederates. They say Philadelphia banks, as compared with that of the they have done everything they could to draw l McClerlan into an open hight, but that on every occasion he has shown the white feather, and \$3001-052 \$31 100 52 for 1,112 150 they are now determined be shall fight, as they 1 6320 will not go into winter quarters until they try his mettle, which will be done in a very short time. They intend to act contionsly, but confidently as-There is no new feature to notice in the market | sert that they shall not "lose a trick," and nearly for Boof Cattle. The offerings are quite moderate, [a]] the military leaders and statesmen throughout the South are now in favor of an immediate re-

sort to offensive measures Great activity exists, among the camps around the Fortress, preparing to go into winter quarters, and each steamer that comes from Baltimore orings.

down large questites of tumber for building bar-The steamers Erickson, Spaulding and Adriatic is sugged vesterday for Port Royal with troops. Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Fortures Monror. Dec. to-A flag of trace went to Norfolk this morning, carrying 32 prisoners discharged by the United States on their pa-- From to-day's Neitolk Day Book we learn that

a battle is immediately expected on the Potomac. as the Sutlers are temoving their a ores to safer quarters. War ruo ors, were abundant, and the war fever very bigh-A telegram dated Savannah, December 7, states that General Butler's expedition arrived on that

day at Port Royal. There is nothing said about Parson Brownlow's victory, or of the Fort Pickers affair. Dr. Johnson Clark, Surgeon of the Union Coast Guard, died to-day of typhoid fever. His body has been sent North.

George N. Sanders.

Louisviers, Dec. 10.-- The Nashville papers; contain a letter from George N. Saurders to Kosbuth, extolling the Secession movement, and choping that the European lovers of freedom wil extend their sympathies to the South.

FROM WASHINGTON.

We select the following items from the correspondence of Northern journals: PRESCRE FOR MILITARY MOVEMBERTS.

The President and General McClellan are urged by the Senator and members from that State, today, to push forward the Union army into East Tennessee. The backward and forward movement in November, to and from the Cumberland Gap, has had a very disheartening effect upon the tempt to exercise civil authority in violation of two Tennessee Union Regiments in Kentucky .- the ordinance. They beg and entreat for means to advance, but the mountain and muddy roads make a rapid advance almost impossible. By Christmas, howerer, there will be 100,000 Union troops in Ken- | tain the following despatches: tucky, and a stationary policy will be no longer

Western Senators and Members complain earnestly to the Government about the closing of the get remunerative prices for their grain, and mil. blankets and winter clothing, and are calling on lions of bushels of corn are sold at 10 and 12 | the ladies of the country for socks and flannel

FAILURE OF THE PENSACULA. The engines of the frigate Pensscola, built at are a complete failure, thus making the vessel use- | ing, from Williamsport, with important advices

The ressel should have been at sea long ago. PICKETS DRIVEN IN AT ANANDALE. The Confederates drove in our pickets, this afternoon, again at Anandale. Four regiments of throwing shot at the dam and houses on the Ma-Blenker's Brigade went out to strengthen them, | ryland shore, burning a barn and riddling all

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. WARHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The Republican caucus | The only Union forces to oppose the Confederin mind that the first Lecture of the regular refrocession of that part of Virginia formerly be- Pomeroy, of Kansas, acted as Chairman and Mr. Regiment, on picket duty, and an unarmed regi-Mcl'herson, of Pennsylvania, as Secretary. Ten ment from Illinois. As the Massachusetts com-

can Statesmen," which, at this particular time, I that the homestead feature of this bill was bereto- The general feeling seemed to be to confiscate emboldened by the slight resistance they met with of all kinds of Dry Goods, to which they respect is a very appropriate one, and from Mr. Rieley's fore passed, but there is an addition, "that all | the slaves and all other property of the Confeder- on Saturday, they came down to the very brink fully invite the aftention of purchasers and the trade | known ability as an orator, cannot fail to make | soldiers, marines and of their aiders and abettors, but not to of the river, and expessed themselves without fear. the provisions of this act. It also contains a sec- intertere with those of the Unionists. A resolu- During the night, Col. Leonard had despatched, Holla lay Street Theutre. - By particular request | tion giving a bounty of \$30 to the three months' | tion somewhat to this effect, it is said, is pending. | by canal boats from Williamsport, another com-Owing to an insufficient notice the attendance | pany of his regiment, armed with Enfield rifles .-The further consideration of the bill was post- of Representatives and Senators was not as large | This force was concealed as skirmishers along the as was desired, hence no vote was taken, and the | Maryland shore. On the renewal of the attack on

> TRIAL OF COL. KERRIGAN. The trial of Col. Kerrigan has commenced.

A TELEGRAPH AROUND THE COAST. Cyrus W. Field is here to induce the Government to lay a cable from Fortress Monroe along the coast, all the way around Texas, touching at all the points where our flag floats. Something no doubt will be done at once.

THE EXCHANGE OF PRISORERS. The Government have decided to release as many Confederate prisoners of war as they will release of ours. All those in Boston have been dition that they do not take up arms against this Government, unless duly exchanged or released and the same thing will be done with all the prisoners of war we now hold, but not to include the State prisoners or those taken in the North: so persons having friends in "Secesh," who have been taken prisoners, can soon see them back, if the Confederates will accede to this mode.

FROM THE LOWER POTOMAC. Four schooners from below reached Alexandria at noon to-day. They were loaded with Government stores. The steamers Murray and Satellite came up to the Navy Yard this morning. The Confederates fired some shots at the Satellite as she passed up, but they did not take effect. PENATOR BRIGHT IN TROUBLE.

The burly Senator from Indiana has gotten Harper's Ferry by silroad, at noon to-day, to be himself into not water, by his having written a letter addressed to "Hon. Jefferson Davis, Presithe hands of Senator Wilkinson, who will see that he vacates his seat. _____

FROM NEW YORK. The New York correspondent of the Philade

phia Ledger says: Public attention is divided, to-day, with the Africa's news from England, and the report from the Secretary of the Treasury. The latter was not made public till late in the day -- after 'Change | hours-but so much importance is attached to it, that many of the bankers and brokers and merchants staid down town, in order to obtain possession of it, as they did in the latest editions.-The Secretary's enormous estimates startle and

The stock market, you will observe, experienced a very decided improvement at the first board. no flag of truce was exchanged on Sundey, her Everything was "up." Later in the day, how- roughly versed in military matters." news is unimportant. She left here on Sunday ever, the market slightly reacted, owing, it is supmorning at 5 o'clock, but had proceeded no fur- posed, to unfavorable reports, in advance, conther than Fort Carroll before she ran aground, cerning the national finances as set forth by

Trensurer Chase. The counting of votes for Mayor was continued o'clock on Sunday night, and left there again to-day, and the result, so far, is an unexpected ad- against the Southerners, but what was the Condition of over two hundred to the Gunther column. Fernando Wood likewise gains titty. This cuts down Opdyke's majority to about two hundred, and as there are several Democratic districts | ical views: yet to be counted, his prospects look rather

This morning, about three o'clock, a terrific explosion occurred at the Distillery of Furman Co., Williamsburg, by which one man lost his life, and about \$20,000 damage was done to pro-I still, was just commencing operations, when a low, rumbling noise was heard, followed by report resembling a discharge of artillery. The fully separate into the great division marked out liquor, a moment afterwards, flowed from the by nature—we may wish to see bloodshed cease still in a mass of flames and overran the yard. where lay the body of Teague, who he leen knecked senseless by the explosion. The north wall of the building was blown completely out, and all the machinery of the suit

room entirely destroyed. The effect of the explosion was so great that Williamsburg was shaken i as if by an carthquake, and the report was beard , leven three miles off, in Brooklyn. The loss will Uprobably amount to \$20,000. It is fully insured. The morning papers tell the story of the mur- | der of a mother by her maniac son, at No. 292 🎏

| First Avenue, last evening | The poor woman | was flung from a fitth story window to the street. At the inquest held this afternoon the jury render- ! ed a verdict, that Charlotte McGill came to her death by wounds inflicted by her son. Thomas McGill, while he was "insure." The prisoner will be removed to the Insane Asylum. The steamship Congress arrived to day from Havre, which port she left on the 14th ult. A

long voyage truly. Secretary Seward (at present in this city) is the authority for a statement that one of the These Coals I can recommend. swiftest and most powerful vessels in the Navv has been sent to intercept, the Nashville on the return trip. A writ of attainder on the part of the loval owners of the Nashville has gone out in i one of the late steamers to be executed at South-

Gen. Fremont keeps himself very secluded at present, being exclusively occupied in the trans- COAL OIL, action of private business. He has entirely suspended his levees. He will not go to Washing- h tion, so it is stated, until be receives orders to that i effect from the Government.

Rentucky Senatorial Nominations. FRANKFORT, Dec. 10 .- Garrett Davis was nominated for United States Senator vesterday-heatling Guthrie one vote.

FROM MISSOURI.

St. Lovis, December 9 .- General Halleck has issued orders, stating that the Mayor of this city will require all Municipal Officers to immediately subscribe to the oath of allegiance prescribed for them by the Convention in October last, and directing the Provost Marshal to arrest all State officers who, having failed to subscribe to such oath within the time fixed by the Convention, may at-

FROM THE SOUTH.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 9.—The Southern papers con-

G. W. Johnston, Provisional Governor of Southern Kentucky, has issued a long message. Col. John S. Williams, with a body of troops, numbering 1400 men, is encamped at Pound Gap. great River of the West. The producers fail to They are suffering greatly for want of shoes,

> Important from the Upper Potomac. FREDERICE, Dec. 9.—Col. Leonard, of the 13th Massachusetts Regiment, arrived here, this morn-

On Saturday afternoon a Confederate force, consisting of a battery of six pieces, about 400 infantry and 200 cavalry made their appearance at Dam No. 5, on the Virginia side, and commenced and the Confederates fell back. Nobody was hurt. | the houses within range. They continued the fire

sumed the fire with artillery and small arms, and, Sunday, the riflemen opened fire from their concealment, and in a short time the Confederate artillerists were compelled to abandon their battery in hot baste, the infantry and cavalry leaving the

ground about the same time. For want of a sufficient infantry force and a battery to protect their movements, Col. Leonard was compelled to let the Confederate guns remain in position, and after nightfall the Confederates

returned and took them off. The Confederate battery consisted of three Parrott 10-pounders, one 12-pounder, carrying the Sawyer zhell, eind two smooth bore 6-pounders. Some of the infantry were armed with improved long range ritles. This force came from Bath, the cavalry and infantry by the country roads, but the battery by railroad from Martinsburg. They were probably en route to Winchester or Harper's Ferry, and stopped at that point to destroy the dam, and thus impede canal transportation.

This morning the Confederates were in considerable force, and kept up a scattering fire with their rifles upon our men whenever visible. One U. S. soldier was struck twice and severely wounded, but this was the only easualty on our side during the whole affair. At 11 o'clock last night a portion of the 1st

brigade here was put in readiness to start to Williamsport, but at a later hour the order was countermanded. A battery of Parrott guns was forwarded to

in readiness should the Confederates again wish to test their skill in projectiles. Mr. Bereaford Hope, M. P., Pleading for the

Mr. Beresford Hope, M., P., and the leading editor of the Saturday Review, lectured on the American war before the members of the Kiludown Library.

Mr. Beresford Hope is wholly in favor of the South. He has no misgiving. Speaking of Jetferson Davis, he says: "Here are carte de visite photographs of both

Lincoln and Davis, and I think that you will agree with me that Jefferson Davis rather bears out one's idea of what an able administrator and a calm statesman should be like, than Abe Lincoln, great as be may be as rail-splitter, bargee and country attorney. There is no doubt that Mr. Davis is an able man, a good orator, and tho-Beauregard is a great general. The conquest

of Mexico was entirely owing to him. He pointed out to Gen. Scott to attack the capital. For McClellan, Mr. Beresford Hope has nothing good to say. The Constitution, he admits. "was Nothing at all. And that is the proper view of the question " His peroration contains his polite

"We cannot help seeing that the North, with all its civilization, is the hotbed of anarchy, and that the South, in spite of the dark blot which stains its escutcheon, is fighting with one heart and mind for an independence from a hateful thraidom. We cannot help seeing that, while Abraham Lincoln is a hateful pretender, Jefferson Davis is a bold, a daring, yet politic statesman.--We may wish to see the American States peaceand peace restored; but I contend-and I know the majority of thinking men in this country agree with me, though they are too mealy-mouthed to say so-that the best and readiest method towards I that end, would be the establishment, as soon as possible, of the complete independence of the Con-

I federate States " [Loud cheers] PINE, OAK AND HICKORY WOOD,

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