THE DAILS MVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1867.

FROM EUROPE BY STEAMER

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Full Particulars of the Awful Explosion on Board an ez-Confederate Steamer on the Merssy-Forty Lives Lost-Touching Latter From One of the Manchester Fenians, Written Before His Execution. -The Eruption of Mount Vesuvius-Thrilling Scene.

The following is published in the Manchester Guardian as the last letter of the Fenian O'Brico, alias Gould, addressed to his brother, just before the writer was executed :---

allae Gould, addressed to his brother, just between the writer was executed:---"New Batter Prison, Nov. 14, 1857. -- My Dear Brother:--Intesded writing to you: but having seen a letter addressed to the Governor of this prison, by a Mr. Moore, and knowing from that you must be in a deagreeable state of suspenso, therefore I may as well let you know how I am at once. With reference to the triat and all connected with it, it was unfair from beginning to end, and it is should die in counsquence, is will injure my murderers more than me. Way should I rear to die? I, innorent as I am of the charge, which a prejudiced jury, sashind by preju-diced w incesses, found me guilty of. I will do judge and jury the credit of saying iney believed ma guilty of being a citizen of the United States-shat I was a friend to liberty, a haver of recent as requery, and, inerfore, no friend to the British Government as it exists he your bowwifful island. I must say, though, much like to file priset, the scholar, and the solder of liberty and Ireland. It has been made more dear to me by the sufferings of its people-by the marypr-dom and exile of file best and noblest some-the sain; the bahop the priest, the scholar, and the solder have suffered suid led proudly, nobly, and why should I shrink from death in a cause made holy sond plorious by the number of its markyr, and the hero-ism of its supporters, as well as by its justice? You don't and never shall forget that Peeter O'Neil Crow-icy died only a short time since in this cause.

'Far dearer the grave of the prison filumined by one patriot's name. Than the trophes of all who have risen on licerty's runn to fame.'

<text> "I should be ashamed of my manhood if I thought

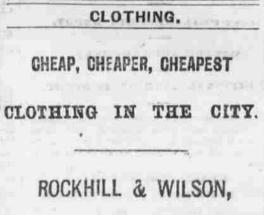
The Eruption of Vesuvius.

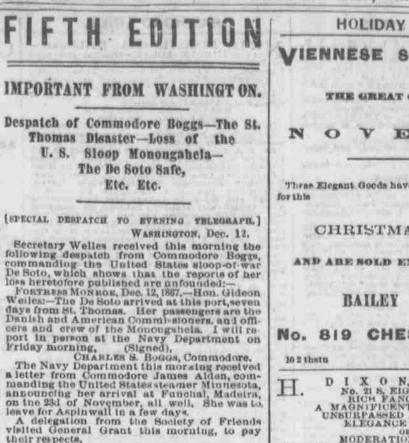
The progress of the cruption is thus described in a Naples letter, dated the 21st ultimo:-"For one or two days it has been enveloped in such thick clouds that all we have witnessed from a distance has been at intervals the lighting up of the dense mass with a lurid red color. Yester-day, however, a bitter northeast wind swept and cleared the cloud-capped summit, revealing a scene of extraordinary magnificence. Not-withstanding the stormy and rainy state of the weather, many parties have ascended this week. as has been evident at a distance from the torches glittering like glowworms on the rugged sides of Vesuvius, and I borrow from the report of friends who ascended last night some observations as to its actual state. Starting from Naples at about eight o'clock, they got up to the Hermitage at half-past ten o'clock, well-soaked with the rain, and were by no means displeased to find an abundant 'spread' laid out for snother party of more provident 'Britishers.' Imagine a midnight picaic on Vesuvius, with pigeon pie and champagne ad libitum. Still the rain descended in torrents, and it was not until atter 2 o'clock in the morning that, in sheer des peration, they emerged from their hospitable shelter, and commenced the heavy ascent of the Grand cone. 'Yet all our sufferings and fatigue,' they. the spectacle.' To the crater itself they could not reach, but as near to it as was safe we sat down on a monticello of cinders, and watched the scene. Vesuvius shook and trembled at the efforts it was making; it panted and roared like some gigantic furnace; there was a sound, rapid and repeated, as of the discharge of a volley of musketry, and there rose to the heavens, full one thousand feet, a gorgeous mass of lava, stones, both great and small, and fine ashes. We calculated the interval which clapsed before a tell at from five to ten seconds, of the eruptions, which took place almost every second. The larger stones—rocks they may be almost called—rolled at times down to the spot where we were scated, while the smaller ones were carried by caprice of the wind in various directions. Not far from us, in the various directions. Not far from us, in the direction of Ottajano, rolled down a stream of liquid lava from 40 to 50 feet in width, and 10 or 12 feet in height. Like pebbles on a shingly beach agitated by a storm was the noise it made in its progress; the scorise on the surface fell continually over, and thus ever diminishing, yet ever increasing in proportions, the stream rolled steadily on and reached the bottom of the mountain. There were, however, inst night many streams, presenting the appearance of an inverted hand, so that the mountain on each inverted hand, so that the mountain on each side seemed all ablaze. The lava is now coming down towards the Hermitage. We can mark Its red and sinuous course even from Naples; and there is a promise of greater splendor than any we have yet witnessed. We can hear, too, the thunders of Nature's artillery, while each charge is followed by a display which it is useless to attempt to describe. Different, yet scarcely less grand, are the day effects. Volumes and volumes of dark the day effects. Volumes and volumes of dark smoke are shot up perpendicularly into the air, and then failing and circling and rolling one over the other, file off like heavy battalions towards Capri. The column of smoke is percep-tible to the eye of all across the bay, lingering horizontally until it derives a fresh impulse from each successive eraption. For eight days this brilliant spectrale has been exhibited with this brilliant spectrate has been exhibited with ever increasing grandeur, and the probabilities are that it will continue some time longer. Within twenty-four hours, the temperature has obaaged from a degree of heat inducing lassi-tude to a piercing cold. Every one is mufiled closely up, but the bright sun above us will soon warm up the atmosphere." Explosion on Board a Steamer at Liverpool-Great Loss of Life. From the Liverpool Times, of Nov. 33. An explosion involving the loss of a fine steamer, called the Bubulina, and the destruction of a large number of lives, occurred early yesterday morning in the Mersey. The Bubu-lina, once well known as the Contederate blockade runner Colonel Lamb, was a steamer in the service of the Greek Government, and was anchored off New Ferry on the Cheshire side. She was intended to sall for Greece during the She was intended to sall for Greece during the day. She was commanded by Captain Sartorius, and had on board a crew of about seventy men, five or six officers, and one passenger. The captain had given orders that steam should be got up at 6 o'clock: this was done, when a terrido explosion took place smitships, rending the wessel in two, and parting by a distance of about 200 yards the after portion of the ship from the forward bulk heads, and the water tight compart-ments where the magazines were placed. The forward bulk heads, and the water tight compari-ments where the magazines were placed. The afterpart scale, but the forepart kept alout for some time in consequence of the water-tight bulkheads. When the explosion took place the crew were for the most part below, and it is feared that a large number of them must have perished. Attention was soon called to the du-aster, for the noise of the explosion and the shouts and cries of the unfortunate victims were heard not only on the Cheshire, but on the Liverpool side, and the first impression was that on board some ship in the Sloyne. The capital of the floating magazines had exploded, or that another Lotty Sleich disaster had occurred on board some ship in the Sloyne. The capital of the float Ferry steamer Ant, hearing from the Rock Ferry slip the cries and shireks of the wounded and dying, hastened with his steamer

towards the part of the river from whence they proceeded. After steaming in the middle of the river about a quarter of a mile astern of the Great Eastern, the Aut approached the forepart of the Bubulina, which he at first supposed to be of the Bubuina, which he at that supposed to be her sister ship, the Amphitrite, once the famous blockade runner Penguin, but now a Greek war steamer. As the Ant approached close to the floating wreck, a man on the forecastle shouted out to the captain to sheer off, as the magazine was on board, and he feared an exploiter with the start of the feared an explosion might ensue at any moment. The Ant consequently did not approach the Bubu-lina so as to touch her, but in the meantime the Bubulina's boats were busily engaged picking up the crew, some thirty of whom, badly clothed and many nearly naked, were thus saved from drowning. At this time the stern part of the Bubulina still kept afloat, but as the tide began to flow it sank about three hundred yards from the other haif. Having done all he could to assist the crew of the Bubulina, Captain Kay proceeded to Liverpool, where he landed those sufferers who had been placed on board his steamer. One of the poor fellows had an arm broken another had received a dreadful wound on the back, evidently caused by a plece of iron. The boats from her Majesty's ship Donegal were also most active in rendering assistance Amongst those picked up by the Donegal's boat were two men, one with both legs broken, and another with his right arm dreadfully injured. What added greatly to the painful nature of the disaster was the fact that many of the men-Greeks-could not speak a word of English, and could not consequently explain what they re-quired or what injuries they had received.

On making inquiries on board the Amphitrite, where Commander Sartorius and his officers are at present quartered, we were informed that at the time of the explosion there were about seventy-three people on board, including the captain, officers, sailors, engineers, firemen, and stokers. Of the seventy three, Mr. Aristides Gialoussy, the only gentleman on board who spoke English, informed our correspondent that there were eighten meanen and thirty-two dis-men and triumers missing. All the engineers and some of the firemen were English, Mr Elliott, the chief, being one of the most experienced marine engineers sailing out of the port

of Liverpool. The Bubulina was originally known as the Ariel, and then as the Colonel Lamb, her ori-ginal destination bring blockade running to the Southern ports of America during the war. was built of steel, in 1864, by Messrs. Jones, Quiggan & Co., for Messrs. Fraser, Trenholm & Co., of Liverpool and Charleston, her cost being about £50,000, no expense being spared to make her one of the fleetest and strongest steamers afloat. She made but one yoyage to and from America, when her speed voyage to and from America, when her speed frequently averaged 164 knots After the ter-mination of the war, the Bubulina was laid up in dock for a long period, but she was re-cently sold by the well-known firm of Charles Dellock & Co., shipbrokers, to the Greek Government, the local agents for whom-Messrs. Giannacopulo & Co., Greek con-suls-placed her in the hands of Messre, G. R. Clover & Co., of Birkenhead by whom she was Clover & Co., of Birkenhead, by whom she was put in thorough repair at an expense of upwards of £5000. The Bubulina had on board aboat 350 tons of Powell's Duffryn steam coal, and a large quantity of provisions, and a quantity of Whit-worth guns, gunpowder, and other warlike material. The hull of the yessel was insured for about £20,000, and we believe that a large quantity of the cargo was also insured, some so recently as Thursday. Great differences exist as to the cause of the explosion, but the general opinion of experienced surveyors inclines to scontaneous combustion in the coals as the real cause of the disaster.





their respects. Officers Mustered Out.

General Grant has ordered the following fficers of colored troops to be mustered out officers of colored troops to be mustered out January 1, 1868, their services being no longer required:--Oriando Brown, Colonel 24th Regi-ment; Eliphnlet Whittlesey, Colonel 48th Regi-ment; C. Howard, Colonel 128th Regiment; J. T. William A. Cuttler, Major 57th Regiment; J. T. Watson, Major 5th Regiment Cavairy; T. K. Noble, Chapiain 128th Regiment; Manifold French, Chapiain 128th Regiment; S. N. Clark, First Lleutenant 6th Regiment; Stuart Al-dridge, First Lleutenant 6th Regiment; A. G. Dyer, First Lleutenant 6th Regiment Cavairy; Sebastian Geisreiter, Second Lleutenant 5th Regiment Cavairy. meers of

FROM EUROPE BY CABLE.

The Fenian Excitement in Ireland. LONDON, Dec. 12-Noon. - Several British soldiers who participated in the ceremonies, in Dublin, in honor of the Fenlans executed at Manchester, and marched in the funeral procession, have been placed under arrest, and will be tried by court-martial. Despatches have been received from all parts of Ireland, giving accounts of exhibitions of popular sympathy for the fate of Allen, Gould, and Larkin. Faneral processions have taken place in quite a number of the principal towns, in which large multitudes, wearing national emblems, participated.

From Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 12.- A beavy northeast storm hail and snow has prevailed here since one clock last night.

After the adjournment of the State Convention of Physicians vesterday, an informal meet-ing was held, and a memorial to the President of the United States was drawn up, asking the release of Dr. Mudd, now a prisoner at the Dry Tortugas. It was signed and a committee of the members of the medical profession was anpointed to take such measures as may be necessary to procure the release of Br. Mudd. The memorial to the President suggests that if Mudd was guilty of any wrong, he has suffered suffi-cient punishment, and has atoned for his offense.

From Georgia.

ATLANTA, Dec. 12.-General Ord has issued an order stating that the Convention has been car-ried in Mississippi and Arkansas, and orders the conventions to as emble at Jackson and Little Rock on January 7th. The order says there are such irregularities at

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5 28 Juthani No. 1011 BERING GARDEN Bireet.

The precincts as to make it impossible to ve the total vote in the State, for or against the Convention. From Rochester. Rocmester, Dec. 12.—The mercury tell to two egrees below zero this morning. A block of uldings in Honeyo Falls, in this county, was urned last night. The loss is \$8000, with an issurance of \$4000. The Masonic Hall, with all s contents, was destroyed. DRY GOODS. COLIDAY PRESENTS I E. R. LEEE,	Porifolios, Leather Derks Purses, Pocket Books, Ladies' Companions, Cigar Cases, Gold Pons and Pencils, Chess Cribbage, and Backgammon Boards, and a great variety of NEW GAMES, ETC. 1868. DIARIES. 1868. B HOS 51NS & CO, Statiouers and Engravers, 129 11'25 No. 913 ABCH Street. MOLIDAY PRESENTS. ECETROPES. A fresh supply, with new sets of diagrams, just received. No more interesting or useful article tilus trating a principle in optics cao be had for the young For sale by JAMES W. QUEEN & OO.,	A large director SPECIAL CEO No. 916 Mos still farthe RICH DRESS G of reduct g the s will do well to call IN QUALITY, a COSP. Now in the time of scARF, for it wer, and they v to give natisfaction 1211 6t B CLO
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iss very benussome do., \$4 to \$12. Fine Camp Lace Hikks., \$125 to \$5. 5000 Real Chury Lace Collars, from 50 cents to \$3: cost over double to import. Fine French Embroidered and Hemmed Hikks. Sherr French Linen Hematicated and Corded Border. Lace Bordered Hikks., 50 cents from suction. to cozen Meu's solid suff. Red, etc., Birder Hikks.	FIVE-TWENTIES, BOUGHT OB CASHED IN GOLD AT BEST MARKET RATIS, BY	AND GOODS MEN'S MCRRIS,
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