ALTOONA, PA.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1863.

Having secured additional help, we are enabled to issue our paper on time this week. We shall endeavor to be more nunctual in future.

Organisation of Congress.

Congress met on Monday last and organized by electing Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana, Speaker, on first ballot. An effort was made by Emerson Ethrigde, clerk, to prevent the organization of the House by the majority, by attempting to rule out the members elect from several States, in consequence of alleged informalities in their certificates. This matter was soon disposed of by those who were admitted, by a vote admitting all who presented credentials properly authenti- the Rebel Confederacy to sit for him." ented as heretofore. The majority for Colfax, for Speaker, was twenty. The President's message would be read and given to the public on Tuesday.

CAPTURE OF GEN. MEAGHER Gen. Meagher, who was with the army as a visitor to his old brigade, was captured in citizen's clothes, near Mine run, during the recent engagement, and is now in the hands of the enemy.

Attempt to Surprise Gen. Burnside.

A special despatch to the Louisville Journal says that Gen. Wilcox has teleters, at Knoxville, the following: --

At eleven o'clock on the evening of, the 28th. the Rebels attempted to surprise his force, and eseded in driving our skirmishing line of the right wing, which was posted on the Kingston

We afterwards regained our posision, and sharp skirmishing with the enemy all night. On Sunday morning at seven o'clock the Rebels moved a force of three brigades against Fort Saunders, a portion of which, notwithstanding our heavy fire, gained the ditch, but could not ascend

the parapet.
We took three hundred prisoners and three stands of colors. The Rebel loss in killed and wounded was over three hundred, while our loss Longstreet then accepted Gen. Burnside's offer

soldiers wounded in previous engagements, and

Colonel Russ, commanding the assaulting party, Colonel McEiroy and Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas, and hearts are for the Russians. of the enemy, were killed. An assault was simultaneously made on the

right of our line, but the Rebels were driven

Our loss on that side was about forty, while the énemy's loss was much greater.

Onr supplies are ample for the present. The Rebels have been reinforced by one or tw egiments of Bushrod Johnson's Division.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writing from Knoxville on the 29th ult., says :-The great rebel blow, anxiously anticipated so long, was struck this morning. Reinforced by the troops of Sam. Jones, Jackson and Williams, Gen. Longstreet sought to annihilate the Army of the Ohio by a single blow; for which purpose he selected seven picked regiments. Skirmishing commenced last night at ten, and continued sharply until near daylight on our left front, before Fort Saunders, commanded by Gen. Ferrer, and defended by the 79th New York, Benjamin's 3d U. S. artillery, and Buckley's Rhode Island battery.— Our pickets were driven in, and the enemy had possession themselves of some rifle-pits, but the Massachusetts boys drove them buck. Suddenly the rebel storming party, led by the 16th and 17th Georgia and 13th Mississipi, under cover of our own retreating men, came to the assault, and approached to within one hundred yards of the fortunharmed. Then ensued a scene of desparate daring, stubborn resistance, death, carnage and daring, stubborn resistance, death, carnage and horror scarcely equaled during the war. These men, veterains of the Potomac and the flower of Longstreet army, confident of the promised victory, plunged into a hailing itself of lead. Wires had been stretched from stump to stump, in front of the promise of the control of the promised victory, plunged into a hailing half of lead. of the works, by Captain Poe. Over these the standing at the cup-board, enting cucumber pickles, advancing enemy fell in confused heaps with the or in other words: killed and wounded around them. Our artillery men hurled shell by hand forward upon the fallen

and doomed robels, Hot and botter came the storm of shells. The ground over which they passed was carpeted with the slain. The ditch was filled with the dead, wounded and dying. Not one of their side faltered: mut a score of the gallant stormers escaped. The chill of that November morning upon the remains of an army. One thousand killed and wounded and prisoners was the cost of the assault of Fort namers. Nobly has it sustained the reputation of its name-sake, fearfully revenged his fall.

Our National Finances.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, under date of the 3d inst., says:-

Considerable discussion having arisen as to the wants of the Government, as to additional legislation to procure money to carry on the war the coming year, the following will show that Secretary Chase visely procured enough legislation from the last Congress to last for the next fifteen months.

His revenue for the coming year will be-	
Fran Internal Revenue	\$80,000,00
From Tariff	100,000,00
Balance of 5-20 Loan	
Balance of \$50,000 Loan	
Bulance in the Treasury	25,000,00
Balunce of Legal Tenders	40,000,00
Balance Tress'y interest-bearing	notes.350.000.00
10-40 loan	400,000,00

... \$1,120,000,000 as condition, and in no prospect of immediate want. It is believed in high Sceretary Chase will not ask Congress to give him any militionnii legislation at present

PEN AND SCISSORS.

The husband who devoured his wife with found afterward that the dispersed with

A House in Washington, two stories high worth about \$10,000, rents this season for \$4,000,

tiener ring their tender fingers only to wring heir tend hearts.

Samuel Minnichan was run over by an engine, at the Patterson depot, on Tuesday evening of last week, and badly injured.

Forty officers in the Italian army have been degrade to the ranks for having married contrary to the regulations

The Marquis of Westminister's incom \$5,000 a day, and that of the four leading Rothschild's \$1,000 an hour! Precious hours those. A little child of S. R. Notestine, proprietor

of the Patterson House, was so badly scalded, on Saturday week, that it died shortly afterwards. The farmers in the vicinity of Middletown Ohio distributed on Thanksgiving day, eighty

wagon loads of wood among the soldiers' families

Last year 1,000,000 hogs were slaughtered and packed in Chicago, worth \$10,000,000. The number for the present year, it is said, will reach the value of \$20,000,000

The Legislature of Alabama has passe law that any man who sells salt for more than \$15 per bushel, shall be at once placed in the active class of the militia of the State.

The Louisville Journal says: "If great artist wishes to get up a painting to be called the picture of desolation, he had better get

Governor Curtin has submitted for the approval of the President a plan for raising troops in Pennsylvania, which, it is said, if acceded to, will place this State among the foremost in filling the required quota. A New York letter says :- Parties in a

position to know something about it, says that Gunther spent about \$50,000 to carry the election, Boole about \$30,000 and Blunt not less than \$25,000. Tatal \$105,000.

The manners of the Brazilians, according to a recent traveler, are but so-so even among the highest ranks. In Rio, ladies of quality amuse themselves by spitting from their balconies on the heads of the foot-passengers below.

A lady in Boston was recently poisoned by green wall paper. On examination, the walls of are constructing a specimen of railway carriage graphed from Gen. Burnside's head-quar- the room were found to be covered with paper rich in green coloring matter which, being analyzed, yielded large quantities of arsenic.

A chap named Clark, confined in the isil of Juniata county for stealing money from a man named Smith, was released for the purpose of going as a substitute for Smith. After being sworn into the service he decorned

A singular coincidence occurred among the clergy of Chicago on Thanksgiving day. Two ministers, of the same name, one a Methodist and the other a Unitarian, selected the same subject for discourse, and singularly enough made the

It is said that Admiral Renaud, of the for a cessation of hostilities to enable the Rebels to French fleet, has written from New York to Paris. that his position, owing to the festivities offered to The wounded soldiers were exchanged for loyal the Russians, is highly embarrassing; that, al- with the same metal. The handles and furniture though the most studied politeness is shown him, are all of silver also, designed to exhibit everyhe can see there is no heart in it, and that al

Brigam Young boasts that he can see more gold and silver from the door of his house than would equal the whole currency of the world. These mines are not allowed to be opened. The those spaces where vulgar railroad carriages carry effect would be, according to Brigam's ideas, to bring near the "City of Saints" a large mining population, which he would find exceedingly hard

had ceased to correspond with him, woke up their interests by sending letters to business men in his native place, inquiring the price of a tolerably sized farm. Seven affectionate letters came from the friends by return of post, and two or three a day have come over since, including one from an old (and cold) sweetheart.

Two government horse contractors have been convicted in Cincinnati, by Court Martial, of froud mon the government, and not only been sentenenged to the penitentiary for five years, but have been fined \$20,000 each. If all the swindling contractors were made to discorge in this manner, the demand for diamonds would considerably lessen in the market

Some unknown reporter states that a ladv who died last summer of fever, and was laid out by her friends, was discovered the night following.

They left her "a laving in" white, Prepared for the grave's quiet slumbers; But they found her the very next night

"A laying in" pickled cheumbers! "Two Boards of Yankee officers," says a Richmond paper, have been organized for the proper distribution of the clothing and provisions sent by the North, for the prisoners in Belle Isle; one for the quartermaster's and one for the commissary's department. Col. Sanderson, a former hotel keeper in New York, was chief of the proceeding, and managed the distribution in a business fike style.

The La Crosse Democrat tells a remarkable cat story. A German who in 1861 volunteered for the war, told his wife not to kill any of and their increase until his return. The faithful woman has now on her hands the old car and her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, etc., etc., to the number of two hundred and nine cats, catlets and kittens! The Government ought

to give that soldier a furlough. The Shirleysburg (Huntingdon Co.) Herald says:-John Jacobs, of this place, a conscript by the last draft, hired a substitute, who was accepted by the Exam ining Board, and Jacobs discharged. The substitute has proven to be a deserter, and been arrested as such, thus reclaiming the service from Jacobs by revocation of his discharge. If the position of the Board is tenable, Jacobs must either go into the service, hire another substitute or pay three hundred dollars commutation-a irawback on Jacobs.

General Butler in His Office.

Mr. Parton has written the life of Gen. Butler. in which we find the following, taken from the account of his administration in New Orleans :-The office was a large room, furnished with little more than a long table and a few chairs. In one corner, behind the table, sat, unobserved, a shorthand reporter, who at a signal from the General. would take down the examination of an applicant an informer. The General began business t placing his pistol upon the table within easy reach. After the derection of two or three plots to assassinute him, one of the nide caused a little shelf to e made under the table for the pistol, while another pistol, unloaded, lay upon the table, which any gentleman disposed to attempt the game of assas

nation was at liberty to snatch.

"That single loaded pistol, carried in a pocket or laid upon a shelf, was Gen. Butler's sole precaution against assassination in a community of whom a majority would have treated his murderer as a patriotic hero, and rewarded him with honor and wealth. But that precaution sufficed. Chance gave him the reputation of being a dead shot, and every man who observed his movements could infer that his handling of his pistol would be quick and dexterous. He was riding along one day with retinne, where some orange trees, oaded with fruit, hung over a wall. As he rode by he took out his pistol, and aiming at a twig which sustained three fine oranges, severed the twig and brought the game rolling on the ground. It was a chance shot, which, probably, he could not have equalled in ten trials. But it answered e purpose of giving the impression that he was the best shot in New Orleans. Yet it was surprising that no one attempted his assassination. ione. His apparent carelessness was a daily in-

itation to the assassin. n the wall of the room: 'There is no diffeaence netween a he and a she adder in their venom. Mrs. Phillips and other ladies of similar disposition would glare at the legend indignantly, as though had some special reference to them. There was nother little contrivance which I believe was an chievement of the general's own genius. Some of his Creole visitors and some of the Israelitish money-changers who came to him were addicted to the use of garlic-a fact which did not render a close confidential interview with them so desirable as a conference from a point more remote. Conequently, the chair provided for the use of such persons was tied by the leg to the leg of the table so that it could not be drawn very near the one occupied by the general. The anxious petitioner, not observing the cord, was likely to open the conference by throwing the chair over. Others, who barrassing catastrophe, found all their attempts to edge up confidentially to the general's ear unavail-This invention saved the general from the fumes of garlic, and compelled the visitor to speak lond enough for the reporter to hear film.

A MAGNIFICENT RAILWAY CARRIAGE.—The directors of the Great Eastern Railway Company which, for luxury and beauty, can only be compared with Cleopatra's galley. Talk of "purple sails, and oars of silver, and pavilion of cloth of gold!" the carriage which is being built at Stratford for the use of the Prince and Princes of Wales is quite as fine! "I wish I were a princess." the little lady plaintively says in the nursery story "then I could have sugar candy for breakfast."-So we almost wish that we were a prince: then we should ride upon quilted satin, with our feet inches deep in a velvet-pile carpet, and hang our hats upon frosted silver pegs! Let our readers only realize the splendor of the drawing room ou wheels which is to travel to and fro between Sand ringham and London. First of all, it is twenty six feet long, in separate compartments, so tha oyalty can stretch its legs. Then it is seven feet high, so that royalty's traveling cap, or royalty's head inside of it, will not knock against the roof, or try unwilling conclusions as to relative hardness with the glass of the carriage lamp. The interior of this mansion in miniature is hung with blue silk brocaded and bordered with silver, and studded panels, the Danish Cross appears in all directions. and the carpet, woven ad hoc, reproduced the same ornaments. Even the outside is gorgeous, for it is to be painted in lake and gold, with the royal arms and the badge of the Order of the Garter in the description of their class.

A SPLENDID MILITARY PAGEANT .- From S description of the battle at Chattanooga, by a correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, we extract A young man in Californa, whose friends the following :- Gen. Howard's corps was formed in rear in line of battle as a reserve; and at a given signal the entire holy moved forward into he plain open ground in front and to the right of Fort Wood. The day was bright and beautiful the rays of the sun, reflected from ten thousand bayonets, dazzled the beholder's eyes; the men ere dressed as if for a holiday; proud steeds bearing gallant riders, galloped along the lines; every eminence about the city was crowded with speciators; and for the first time in my experience. I saw the soldiers of the Union marching to battle to the beat of the spirit-stirring drum. This was indeed, the "pomp and circumstance" of war; and it is no wonder that the rebels whom we afterwards captured declared they did not think we were going to make an attack upon them, but had our roops out for a review or dress parade. I was glad to see this splendid pageant, for I think that, as a general thing, we are apt to underestimate the uporal effect of military display upon our soldiers. The masses of men are strongly moved by comp and glittering symbols; and I am sure that even hero when in battle, if he fights with shining ban ners waying above his head, and the sounds of martial music tingling in his ears.

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WHAT A VOLUNTEER RECEIVES .- The following facts are given for the consideration if those who are volunteering. From them it will be seen that it is as profitable as patriotic to enter the army under the call lately made for 300,000 volunteers. Suppose the war lasts three years, a recruit will get \$24 43 per month, with rations and all necessary medical attendance. If the war lasts only one year, he will receive \$73 15 per month; and If it shall close in there months he will receive \$165 96 per month. Veterans will receive, under the same contingencies \$33.96, \$83 and \$175 95 per month. Thus it will be seen the inducements to volunteering are great.

A Brilliant Cavalry Raid.

The battle of Chattauooga was fought and wen rithout the co-operation of any cavalry on the Federal side. The cause of this was partially. owing to the impossibility of obtaining forage, and permit a cavalry force to render any material aid n operation from the front. But Grant did not ermit the cavalry to remain idle. On Tuesday hey quietly crossed Sherman's pontoons, and while steries, they moved, under cover of night, to he rear of the enemy's right. The force was under the command of Colonal

Long, and consisted of the First and Second Ohio, and part of the Fourth Ohio, Fourth Michigan, Seventeenth Indiana Mounted Infantry, and the Nineteenth Illinois Mounted Infantry, A few hours after dark they arrived three, miles in the rear of Brage, where a train of sixteen teams laden with forage was captured. The spoils were taken to Tyners, where they cut the telegraph and captured two couriers, with important dispatches f Joe Johnston to Bragg. Six miles below a halt was made until four o'clock in the morning, when they received intelligence of a train of supplies belonging to Cheatham en route from Longstreet

to Bragg's army.

After a rapid ride of ten miles, the train eighty wagons with Quartermaster's stores and a Paymaster's box, were captured. In the train was a paymaster's box containing \$80,000 in Rebel currency, and \$500 in gold and silver. The guard and horses and mules were all captured. Retracing their steps, they approached Cleveland, on the outskirts of which they took six teams, and soon after three Quartermaster's wagons loaded le went everywhere with one attendant, or with with valuable booty. Charging into the town the residents were astonished to see the Yankees, and a regiment of cavalry (Second Kentucky) were turn, had exercised his talents in printing, in large town and them. At Cleveland one thousand on the well of the second content of flour and other valuable plunder were taken.

Wednesday night was spent in Cleveland. following morning, a detatchment was sent to Charleston, where a sharp fight took place, with the loss of one private, Kasson, Second Ohio I'he track of the railroad connecting Bragg and Longstreet's communications was torn up for fifteen miles, the telegraph cut, and the enemy otherwise narrassed. This morning, three infantry regi ments and two of cavalry entered the town, and after a brief skirmish our cavalry retreated all their captured supplies.

its execution was intrusted to worthy hands .-They are a brave force, who have rendered signal ervice to this army, and never fail in accomplishing what they may attempt .- N. Y. Herald.

Union Feeling in Arkansas.—The Little Rock Democrat, of the 24th ult., says a successful scout under Colonel Caldwell into the mountain counties west of Arkadelphia, had just returned to Benton. Several hundred Union men came into our lines with Caldwell. A large Union meeting was held at Little Rock on the 21st ult. The Union men are working hard for the restoration of their rights under the old Government, and the people from the country are daily coming taking the oath of allegiance and enrolling themselves into companies for home defence. Recruiting for the United States service was also

quite active in various parts of the State. The Unconditional Unionists, representing 20 counties of Western Arkansas, held a convention at Fort Smith, on the 30th, at which patriotic speeches were made, resolutions passed, and Col. Johnson, of the First Arkansas infantry, nominated to represent that district in the next Federal The election occurred on the 23d of November, and Col. Johnson elected. The conention also voted that Arkansas be declared free State after the war. Owing to numerous guerrilla attacks on steamers, Adjutant General homas issued an order to furnish all boats in the Government employ, plying on the Mississippi river, with arms and ammunition to protect them-

An OLD SINNER FOILED .- A man fifty years wealthy resident of Chicago. He called at the than Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War. Intermingled with the same emblems on the inside drove leisurely round two squares, and finally stopped in front of the Catholic Church. brother of the young lady, a young man, was on their track, intent upon protecting his beloved sister from any snare. The brother stepped in front of the old deceiver, as he was approaching the church door, and presenting a revolver, told him that if he did not return his sister to her home at once he would blow him through. trio got into the carriage together, the brother and sister upon the back seat, the disappointed lover sitting alone. After the party alighted from the carriage, the old man took from his anticipated bride some of the articles of dress which he had presented to her, and made tracks for his

> SUBSTITUTES IN RICHMOND .- The Richmond Enquirer says that two substitutes have been recently purchased in that city, one for ten thousand another for eleven thousand dollars. The En quirer remarks :- Considering the manifest destiny of the substitute system, this is rather a heroic temptation of fate, provided the principals design remaining in the Confederacy to luxuriate upon the surplus of their fortunes. But while so many are departing the country, and leaving non-combatants behind to take care of their property, it i not probable that such gentlemen will await the action of Congress on the substitute question. mass a fortune, convert a portion of it into real estate, and another portion of it into gold, then to set sail for Europe to await the termination of the war, while the wife stays at home as a locum tenens of the property, is a scheme becoming vastly popufar just now with substitute men.

> THE GREAT PRIZE FIGHT.—The English prize ring is intensely excited by a match that is to come off between Heenan—the Benesia Boy, as he is called in our prize ring vocabulary—and an English champion named King. The stakes are \$5,-000 on each side—the fight to come off during the coming Holiday season. An announcement has just been made through Bell's Life, in London, under the signatures of the leaders of the prize ring, that fair play will be enforced in this and all future fights. The betting on the coming mill is largely in favor of the American champion, his ckers all offering their thousands at the rate of \$60 to \$40. Outsiders can scarcely comprehend the intense auxiety these brutal encounters excite in the attendants upon these fights. Hundreds of ousands of dollars will be stuked upon this fight n England, and no small amount in this country.

4.000 CARBON COUNTY RIOTERS ARRESTED .-- A dispatch from Philadelphia on the 5th says :- Licut Laverty, with a detachment of fourteen men, arrived in this city this morning from Reading. having in charge sixty men who were concern in the recent outrages in Carbon county. By order of Major General Sigel he delivered the prisoners to Major General Cadwallader, by whom they were sent to Fort Mifflin for safe keeping. These sixty men are the worst and most dangerons of the rioters The rest, about forty in number, will be kept at Reading. The prisoners are charged with conspiring against the government, murder, arson and rioting. Some of them are implicated in the murder of Mr. Spitch, at Summit, and various acts of incendiarism

The number of invalid pensions granted ov the Pension Office during the month of November just closed, was 2.065. The number of pensions to widows, mothers and orghans, allowed during the same period, was 2,012. The number of invalid cases allowed exceeds the number of new eases filed for the month 1,060.

The City of Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta has a population of 29,000 inhabitants, among whom are a liberal sprinkling of Northerneres, who are the most demostrative and exne Secessionists in the town. It is located in partially to the fact that the ridge was too steep to an elevated and salubrious section of the State, upon the dividing line in Fulton county, between the cotton growing and grain producing regions, and is \$10 miles from Savannah, 307 from Charleston,175 miles from Montgomery, Ala., 136 mils the enemy's attention was attracted by Sherman's from Chattanoogs, 312 miles from Kacaville, and 760 miles from Richmond. Four railroads comunicate with Atlanta, and form a junction there—the Western or Georgia State Railroad, the Macon and Western Railroad, and the Atlanta-Montgomery

In the spring of 1850 John C. Calhoun, return from the Commercial Convention at Memphis, stopped several days at Atlanta, and predicted then that it would be the gratest inland city of the South, and at no distant day the capitol of the Southern Confederacy: the coner-stone of which maintained, would be African slavery. Although the Rebel capitol is at present in Rich the public sentiment of the South has already located it permanently at Atlanta, provided the Con-

federacy does not collapse.

There are quarries of the very finest granite at tone Mountains, sixteen miles from Atlanta, on the Georgia Railroad, and the people of that city determined, when "this cruel war is over,"to rear structures more magnificent than those of Greece or Rome, tall as the Tower of Babel, and moredura-

ble than the Pyramids. Atlanta is the great military depot of Rebeldom, and it is here that the naval supplies are stored There is an armory at Atlanta, a chemical labora-tory, and a sword factory. Shells, solid shot, siege guns, field pieces and mountain howitzers, are cast there. Percussion caps, cavalry saddles, artillery harness, gun carriages, ambulances, army wagons tents, and all the shoes and clothing for the Western department, are made at Atlanta. The armore turn out muskets of the Springfield pattern, and rolling mills stretch the piates for the Rebel ironclards. Large quantities of meat are packed there for the army.

It may well be termed the most flourishing, city of the Southern Confederacy, though the first was built there as lately as 1845.

The Drunken Captain,

An aristocratic blood, a Captain belonging to a First Family—not of Virginia—(I wish he did)—was for a while sojourning at Wilard's. This Captain, anxious to make the most of his furlough, kept himself nearly perpetually drunk. There was this one pleasant feature of his drunkenness; instead of being cross and surly, be becomes exceedingly affectionate, pitched upon persons who never had the pleasure of his acquaintance, and, notvehemently swore they were his dearest and best

The Captain-we will call him Captain A this affectionate maudlin state, took a ride on horseback down the avenue, and saw riding in an open carriage a gentleman adorned with extensive hirsuit appendages, that attracted his attention.-He rode up to the carriage and with, "Well, old boy, how are you?" Glad to see you!" stretched out his hand to the venerable occupant. The gentleman gave him his hand, but said to

the Captain he thought he "was mistaken, as he could not bring him to remembrance. 'No, old coon, you can't come it over me that fashion;" and he held on to the hand with a grasp like a vice. "I love you very much, indeed!" he drew himself closer to the stranger, and leered

into his face, almost touching him. The gentleman, evidently, did not wish to get up a scene, and tried to free himself in a quiet way from the grasp and company of the Captain, but he tried Captain A. became more affectionate, took the old man by the beard, patted him in the face, with sundry endearing terms, until the other was forced in desperation to break forcibly away from the drunken officer, as persons began to collect around the carriage, looking on in amazement and laughing.

Towards evening of that day the Captain was placed under arrest for drunkenness. It did not f age, the proprietor of a rag shop, attempted on add much to the pleasantness of his reviving sober-Thursday (Thanksgiving day) to elope with a ness, when told that the nice looking old fellow to young miss of thirteen years, the daughter of a whom he had been so affectionate, was none other

MR. BEECHER AND REBEL MUSKETS .- The Boston Commercial Bulletin relates the following incident of Mr. Beecher's experience ou his return home from his recent trip to Europe; "When the steamer Asia, on her last trip over reached Halifax, and the crew had begun to break out the portion of the cargo which was to be lauded there, but which it afterwards became too evident was to go much further South,) Henry Ward Beecher and a few others got ashore to stretch their legs by a walk on the pier. The first case of goods came hard, and the force on the fall and tackle was increased by the voluntary offer of Mr. Beccher, whose additional muscle on the rope soon brought out the case, bang, on to the wharf. He was somewhat aghast, however, to find as his friends gathered about to examine it, that he had lent a hand' to land a case of muskets for the Southern

REMEDY FOR DIPTHERIA.—The New York l'ribune' says: we have just received a receipt for the cure of diptheria, from a physician who says that of 1,900 cases in which it has been used not a single patient has been lost. The treatment consists in thoroughly swabbing the back of the mouth and throat with a wash made thus: Table salt, 2 drachms; black pepper, golden seal, nitrate of pot-ash, alum, I drachm each. Mix and pulverize, put into a teacup half full of boiling water; stir well, and then fill up with good vinegar. Use every half hour, one, two and four hours, as recovery progresses. The patient may swallow a little each time. Apply one ounce each of spirits turpentine, sweet oil and aqua ammonia, mixed, every hour to the whole of the throat, and to the breast bone every four hours, keeping flannel to the part.

-----A PRACTICAL JOKE .- "Tom Ferguson." member of the Cauadian Parliament makes speeches now and then. He'd been at work lately for an hour, and was good for a couple more, when he was cut short by a letter, said not to be a genuine document, thus: My dear Ferguson, I want to see you in the library immediately, to renew your usual pass on the Grand Trunk.—Yours, faithfully, C. J Brydges." The bait took and Tom "hooked it," and has since been almost 'roasted to death" by his brother law-makers.

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The owner is requested to come forward proven property therwise she will be disposed of according to law.

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He states that the distant and Philadelphia is 136 m hoors and 28 minutes, inc stops, leaving the actual rur 47 minutes.

The distance between Al is 132 miles. The regular Fast Line East, between the hours and 25 minutes, inclufor wood and water, leaving 4 hours. Not unfrequently station from 30 to 40 min arrived at Harrisburg on tim rime than that made by the tween Washington and Phil

But lest this should not is convincing, we call up the t tween this place and Harrisi three years since, by the Ma Weitzel, conductor, Michael the occasion referred to, the the points was 5 hours and left this station 53 minutes only 4 hours and 12 minute on time. Twenty-five stop route, at an average loss which reduced the running 57 minutes. The train arri time, having traveled at the

The New York and W travel considerable faster th sion of the recent excursion run on the Penn'a, R. R. 136 miles in 3 hours and

pare with 132 miles in 2 ho PROVOST MARSHAL'S ever posted in this place attention as those of the 1 district, put up on Saturday of all-Attoonians enrolled classes, and notifying all w emption from the coming a age, physical disability, unsu to hand in their papers, on December, in order that stricken from the list. In in their exemption claims we presume it is the intention away with examinations aft facilitate the business. All fifth of January will be requ diately, either in person or in \$300, if the commutation not altered previous to that abree months' time will be requests persons knowing military duty, whose name list, to inform him of the measures to have them pron In consequence of the ne

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