THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786. PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1864. VOLUME LXXVII---NO. 60.

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Manufacturers of every variety of finished
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Manufacturers and dealers in all the different kinds of PLOWS. PLOW CASTINGS, SCOOPS, CUTTING BOXES, &c. With greatly increased facilities for doing business, we earnestly invite dealers to give us a call. Manufactory, Temperanceville.
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Manufacturers of
BEST QUALITY REFINED CAST STEEL,
Square, Flat and Octagon, of all sizes. Warranted equal to any imported or manufactured in this country.
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Manufacturers of
SUPERIOR STEAM ENGINES, MACHINERY, &c.
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Orders solicited from the trade, and goods promptly shipped as per instructions. 6015y

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Office and Warehouse at No. 74 FIFTH STREET, Pittsburgh. 6015-1y

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WILSON, CARR & CO.,
(Late Wilson, Fergus & Co.,)
Wholesale dealers in FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, No. 34 Wood street, third house above Diamond alley, Pittsburgh. 6015-1y

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MACRUM & GLYDE, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, TRIMMINGS, &c., No. 78 Market street, between Diamond and Fourth, Pittsburgh.

J. M. BURCHFIELD, (successor to J. Burchfield & Co.,) Wholesale and Retail Dealer in STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, Northeast corner of Fourth and Market streets, Pittsburgh.

JOSEPH HORNE, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of TRIMMINGS, DRY GOODS, &c., Nos. 77 and 79 Market street.

J. W. BARKER & CO., Dealers in all kinds of DRY GOODS, No. 69 Market street, between Third and Fourth, Pittsburgh.

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DRUGGISTS.

SIMON JOHNSTON, Dealer in PURE DRUGS AND CHEMICALS, PERFUMERY, FANCY GOODS, BURNING FLUID, OILS, PAINTS AND WINDOW GLASS, &c., of strictly prime quality, which he offers at lowest prices. Corner Smithfield and Fourth streets, Pittsburgh. Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours.

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DR. GEORGE H. KEYSER, Druggist, No. 140 Wood street, corner of Virgin alley, Pittsburgh.

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SAMUEL REA, Secretary Citizens' Insurance Company, corner Market and Water sts.

F. M. GORDON, Secretary Western Insurance Company, 92 Water street.

D. M. BOOK, Secretary Allegheny Insurance Company, 21 Fifth street.

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Special attention given to the purchase and sale of CRUDE AND REFINED PETROLEUM.
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Produce and Commission Merchant,
MERCHANDISE BROKER,
And dealer in all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE,
NO. 119 LIBERTY STREET,
mch1-1y PITTSBURGH, PA.

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M'DONALD & ARBUCKLES, (of the late firm of D. & D. M'Donald & Co., Wellsville, Ohio,) Wholesale Grocers, Produce and Commission Merchants, jobbers in COFFEE, N. O. SUGAR and MOLASSES, REFINED SUGARS & SYRUPS, FLOUR, BACON, TOBACCO, TEAS, RICE, CHEESE, SEEDS, &c., Nos. 212 and 214 Liberty street, Pittsburgh.

SHRIVER & LAZEAR,
Wholesale
GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
Nos. 27 and 29 Smithfield St., cor. Second,
jan7y PITTSBURGH.

ANDREW MACKOWN. ..... WILKINS LINHART.
MACKOWN & LINHART, FLOUR AND GRAIN FACTORS, PRODUCE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, for the sale of Flour, Grain, Pork, Bacon, Lard, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Beans, Tallow, Grease, Feathers, Potatoes, Fot and Pearl Ashes, Saleratus, Linseed and Lard Oils, Dried and Green Fruits, Timothy, Clover, Flax and Grass Seeds.
Cash advancements made on Consignments.
No. 227 Liberty street, Pittsburgh.

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Having purchased the interest of his late partners, will continue the business at the old stand, and will be pleased to receive the patronage of his old friends and customers. jan7-1y

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Cash advancements made. Consignments solicited. jan2-6md

WM. P. BECK. ..... JOHN. SCHOFIELD.
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JOHN R. CANFIELD, Commission and Forwarding Merchant and wholesale dealer in WESTERN RESERVE CHEESE, BUTTER, LARD, PORK, BACON, FLOUR, FISH, POT AND PEARL ASHES, SALERATUS, RENDERED AND LARD OILS, DRIED FRUIT, and Produce generally, Nos. 161 and 163 Front street, Pittsburgh. 6015

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LITTLE & TRIMBLE, Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants, dealers in PRODUCE, FLOUR, BACON, CHEESE, FISH CARDOX AND LARD OIL, IRON, NAILS, GLASS COTTON YARNS, and Pittsburgh manufactures generally, 112 and 114 Second street, Pittsburgh.

C. REYMER. ..... S. REYMER. ..... WM. D. REYMER.
REYMER & BROTHERS, (successors to Reymer & Anderson,) Wholesale Dealers in FOREIGN FRUITS, NUTS AND SPICES, CONFECTIONERY, SUGARS, FIRE WORKS, &c., Nos. 128 and 130 Wood street, above Fifth, Pittsburgh. jy2-1y

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CULP & SHEPPARD, Commission Merchants and dealers in FLOUR, GRAIN, AND PRODUCE, No. 213 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. Choice brands of Flour for Bakers and Family use constantly on hand. Particular attention paid to filling orders for Merchandise generally. oct6dly

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GEORGE M. HEAD. ..... PETER METZGAR.
HEAD & METZGAR, Grocers and Commission Merchants, and dealers in all kinds of Country Produce and Pittsburgh Manufactures, No. 240 Liberty street, opposite head of Wood street, Pittsburgh. apr15y

O. H. JONES. ..... WILLIAM FLOYD.
GEO. B. JONES & SON, Wholesale Grocers and Boot Furnishers, dealers in MANILLA ROPE, OAKUM, OILS, PITCH, and Pittsburgh manufactured articles, No. 44 Water street, near the Monongahela Bridge, Pittsburgh.

ROBERT DALZELL. ..... E. F. BAZIN.
ROBERT DALZELL & CO., Wholesale Grocers, Commission and Forwarding Merchants, and dealers in Produce and Pittsburgh manufactures, Liberty street, Pittsburgh.

D. WALLACE, Commission Merchant, and Wholesale Dealer in FLOUR and GRAIN, No. 232 Liberty street, opposite Pennsylvania R. R. Passenger Depot, Pittsburgh, Pa. ..... George Wallace.
Warehouse, corner Wayne and Penn streets. 6017-1y

HENRY LAMBERT. ..... JOHN SHIPTON. ..... A. WALLACE.
LAMBERT, SHIPTON & CO., Wholesale Grocers and Produce Dealers, No. 79 First street, Pittsburgh. jan6

JESSE WATT. ..... JOHN WILSON.
WATT & WILSON, Wholesale Grocers, Commission Merchants, and dealers in Produce and Pittsburgh manufactures, No. 158 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. jy25

SAMUEL LINDSAY, JR. ..... JOHN FULTON.
LINDSAY & TELFORD, Wholesale and Retail GROCERS, FLOUR AND PRODUCE DEALERS, 187 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. apl-6m

C. SCHOMAKER. ..... WM. F. LANG.
SCHOMAKER & LANG, Commission Merchants and wholesale dealers in GROCERIES, FLOUR, GRAIN, PRODUCE, &c., No. 329 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. mch13-1y

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KIRKPATRICK & BROTHER, successors to Brown & Kirkpatrick, WHOLESALE GROCERS, Nos. 191 and 193 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. apl2-1y

WILLIAM MEANS, Com'l Part'r. ..... DAVID M'CANDLESS, Special Partner.
MEANS & COFFIN, successors to M'Candless, Means & Co., WHOLESALE GROCERS, corner of Wood and Water streets, Pittsburgh.

CHEESE WAREHOUSE—HENRY H. COLLINS, Forwarding and Commission Merchant and dealer in CHEESE, BUTTER, LARD, FISH, and Produce generally, No. 22 Wood street, above Water, Pittsburgh. ap12

HOLLAND RIDDLE, successor to John McGill & Son, No. 143 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, General PRODUCE, GROCERY AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. Consignments respectfully solicited. jan26-1y

ISAIAH DICKEY & CO., Wholesale Grocers, Commission, Merchants, and dealers in Produce, Nos. 60 Water street and 55 Front street, Pittsburgh.

ERS. W. DILWORTH. ..... JOHN S. DILWORTH.
J. S. DILWORTH & CO., Wholesale Grocers, Nos. 139 and 138 Second street, near Smithfield, Pittsburgh. no1

JOHN FLOYD. ..... WILLIAM FLOYD.
JOHN FLOYD & CO., Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants, Nos. 172 Wood and 223 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. ja16

CHARLES L. CALDWELL, (successor to James Holmes & Co.,) PORK PACKER and dealer in PROVISIONS, corner of Market and Front streets, Pittsburgh.

G. J. TOWNSEND, (successor to Jackson & Townsend,) PORK PACKER and dealer in PROVISIONS, No. 13 Fourth street, near Liberty, Pittsburgh. no27

DANIEL SMITH. ..... WILLIAM A. M'VAY.
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JOHN L. HOUSE. ..... EDWARD HOUSE.
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COOK, PETTIT & CO., Commission Merchants, and dealers in PRODUCE, FLOUR, BACON, WOOL, GRAIN, &c., No. 12 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh. my11-1y

EDWARD HEAZELTON, Wholesale GROCER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, corner of the Diamond, No. 14, Pittsburgh.

WILLIAM HAGADEY, Wholesale Grocer, Nos. 18 and 20 Wood street, Pittsburgh. jan26-1y

ALEXANDER KING, Wholesale Grocer, Importer of SODA ASH, No. 273 Liberty street, Pittsburgh. mh4

EDGERTON & STEWART, Wholesale GROCERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 107 Wood street, Pittsburgh. mch19

WALL PAPERS.

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Pittsburgh Gazette.

TUESDAY MORNING.....JAN. 26, 1864.

TERMS OF THE GAZETTE.

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The Despairing South.

The signs of want and misery at the South multiply daily. The people are no longer able to bear the enormous evils which have been brought upon them by their guilty madness, and from one end of the Confederacy to the other, the feeling of dissatisfaction with Davis and his Congress and their war measures is threatening new rebellions and secessions. It seems utterly impossible that the chaos and confusion can ever be moulded into effective organization to continue the war. And yet more desperation often accomplishes wonders, and there is reason to fear that we shall have an example of its terrible power before the war is over. The people of the North should not feel too confident. Davis and his co-conspirators know that their necks are in imminent peril, and they can still rally a great force by their remorseless conscription of every man in their territory who is capable of holding a musket. They intend to do it, and the true course for us to pursue is to fill up our ranks and pour armies into the field that shall overwhelm the most numerous and desperate force producible by the foe. The one thing needful above all others in the present state of things is fresh and abundant military strength on the side of the Union. Let the South know that we are stronger than ever; that the power and the will to crush this rebellion are mightier than at any previous time; that where they raise one man by force, we raise five or ten cheerful, resolute volunteers, and the struggle will soon be over.

Publishing Before the Invention of Printing.

That the Roman populace was not shut out from literature, and even newspapers, by the want of a printing press, is certain. What their newspapers may have contained, I do not know; but Thiersius tells us that in the provinces, and even in the camp, these papers were read with great avidity, every one being anxious to hear what Thraseas had not done —as in our day they are to hear what Louis Napoleon has said or has not said. The existence of several well known publishers proves the activity of the book trade. Dionysius, of Halicarnassus, speaks of the "thousands of writers," on the single subject of the early Roman history; and although there is, of course, hyperbole in this statement, yet even as hyperbole it indicates a large number. And there is no exaggeration, but a statement meant to be precise, in the notice of the two thousand copies of the Silvæ filling the books which Augustus confiscated in Rome alone. Here, also, is a fact which points in the same direction: Pliny laughingly writes to a friend that Regulus had taken it into his head to weep ostentatiously for the loss of his son; and no one weeps like him *luget ut nemo*. "He sets sculptors and painters to work and composes an oration which he is not even content with publicly reciting in Rome, but must enrich the provinces with a thousand copies of it—*in exemplaria transmittam mille*." There is one important source of demand which must not be overlooked, I mean for school books. When Juvenal says the "verses which the boy has just conned over on his bench he stands up to repeat," it is clear that the boy should be given to his books. But perhaps the strongest indication of this activity is seen in the fact that the library formed an essential part of every house, which is far from true of houses of our day, even among the easy classes. The prices tell a similar tale. If books had been costly, they must have been rare; if they had not been cheap, they could not have been common. They, on the one hand, the evidence which proves that books must have been abundant, proves that they must have been cheap; and, on the other, the evidence, scanty as it is, but decisive, which proves that books were cheap, points to their abundance.

A learned Frenchman, who has investigated this point of price, comes to the conclusion that the prices were lower than those in our day. Lest he hear what Martial says. The first book of his Epigrams was to be bought, he tells us, for five denarii (nearly three shillings) elegantly bound; but in a cheaper binding for the people it cost six to ten sesterii (ls. to 1s. 8d.) His thirteenth book of Epigrams was sold for four sesterii (about eightpence); and he said that half that price would leave a fair profit. * * * The reader, doubtless, jumps to the conclusion that books were cheap in those days, because authors were not paid. But the reader is rash, and in his rashness wrong. Authors were paid. I do not assert, nor insinuate, that they received the sums which our magnificent bibliopoles pay celebrated authors—sums, the very mention of which would, a few years ago, have fluttered the attics of Grub street to distress. Horace never got a guinea a piece for his odes; nor did Petronius receive sixteen thousand pounds for his romance. Livy was not so well paid as Macaulay. But the Roman authors were paid, nevertheless; and were paid more greater than were usually received long after the invention of printing.—*Cornhill Magazine.*

A Fight in the Rebel Congress.

Mr. Foote, of Tennessee, and Judge Hanley, of Arkansas, members of the committee to investigate charges against the commissaries and quartermasters, came to blows in the committee room the other day. Mr. Foote, it seems, laughed at some of the evidence elicited. Judge Hanley replied that he (Mr. Foote) need not laugh. Mr. Foote said his laugh was an honest laugh at least. Judge Hanley said he doubted this. Other words followed, and Mr. Foote rose and struck him. Both clenched, and blows were given and received by both parties. Mr. Foote laid violent claim to Judge Hanley's white bosom, tearing it out from his bosom. Mr. Commissary Northrop was knocked into one corner of the committee room like a man of rags, which he is not; committee tables were overturned and the recorded evidence sent hither and thither. Mere ink than blood was shed. The witnesses present in the room observed their neutrality, but strove to allay hostilities by raising both of the combatants by their coattails and attempting their separation. Judge Hanley's coattail gave way in the struggle, involving severe loss on the wearer. Finally, both desisted, and the business of the committee proceeded.—*Richmond Dispatch.*

How Old is Snoddy?—We hear a great deal of the selfish and grasping spirit of our time, as if it had never before been developed. Shoddy is a word of recent coinage, but the thing is no novelty. Gen. Washington, in a letter to Henry Laurens, dated July 10, 1782, says: "That spirit of freedom which at the commencement of this contest would have gladly sacrificed everything to the attainment of its object, has long since subsided, and every selfish passion has taken its place. It is not the public but private interest which influences the generality of mankind, nor can the Americans any longer boast of an exception." So wrote the cautious Father of his Country, who was not prone to exaggeration. The facts in 1782 are much the same in all time. It is an old mistake to regard the former times as better than the present.

Copperhead papers of the *Express* stamp do not seem to prosper in New York city. Just long a trial in court, it was brought, but that the *Express*, which a year ago had an average circulation of 30,000, is now down to 9,000. It does not deserve even the latter.

Sick of the Confederacy—Return of Kentucky Rebels.

The Cincinnati *Commercial* says:

Six or seven of the "chivalry" of Bourbon county, Kentucky, who have been seeking their "rights," in the rebel army, for two years past, returned to Covington a few days ago and gave themselves up to the military authorities. We learn that they advise their friends to abandon all notions about a Southern Confederacy, and express the opinion that the rebellion will be at an end in less than six months. They report that there are whole regiments which are so disaffected that they are not permitted to do picket duty, owing to the numerous desertions from their ranks. They left the rebel army near Abingdon, Virginia, about the 1st of January, and made their way home through the mountains, suffering greatly on the way from cold.

Several of our cotemporaries have spoken of the return of Mr. Thomas McElrath to his old position as publisher of the *Tribune* in terms at once just to him and gratifying to us, but which imply a misapprehension of material facts. In 1857, Mr. McElrath was suddenly overwhelmed by pecuniary embarrassments caused by the failure of others in whom he had trusted too far, and was thus reduced from a generous competence to poverty. He resigned his position in this establishment, and also the Presidency of a Bank, accepting soon afterward, the post of Corresponding Secretary of the American Institute. On the accession of Mr. Lincoln, he received, by universal consent, a most responsible and satisfactory position in the Revenue Department, which he now resigns to resume his connection with the *Tribune*, for two reasons: first, because we have invited him to do so, and second, because he prefers this to any official position whatever. That is the whole story.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

Senator Davis, of Kentucky.—Mr. Davis is not a spoon speaker, by any means, though from the invariable length of his addresses, he has obtained the reputation of being unbearably artesian as a member of the Senate. In stature, he is below the medium height. He is hardly, if not quite seventy years of age, and his physical powers are rapidly failing. His voice is harsh and squeaking, so that his efforts partake of the nature of an old man's scold, rather than a deliberate, thoughtful opinion upon the subject at issue. His language is usually well chosen, and he is prone to similes, which are sometimes very good. He strikes one as a man who, in his day—how long past—had been an impressive and able speaker. He professes to be a Union man in favor of putting down the rebellion by force of arms. Perhaps he might be defined as a crabbed, cross-grained, fault finding Unionist, rather than a real sympathizer with the cause of the rebels.

How One Senatorial is Regarded at Rome.—Among the diplomatic documents recently submitted to Congress is one dated April 4, 1863, in which Minister Blatchford says to Mr. Seward: "His Holiness, as well as the Cardinal Secretary, are decided friends of the Union, and ardently desire that its integrity may be preserved. The latter was strong in his hopes that the North would speedily subdue the rebellion."

A letter from Danville, Ind., to the Indianapolis *Journal*, says that more trees were killed by the late cold snap in that vicinity than at any one time heretofore. Peach, pear, and the more tender varieties of trees are generally killed to the snow-level. Apple trees do not show to what extent they are damaged.

The ice crop this season will be sufficiently ample for all the wants of the people. In every direction it is being collected and housed, and the amount already secured makes the supply certain, no matter what the rest of the season may produce.

The Empress of France has insured her life in French and British companies to the extent of five millions of francs. This evidently is for the future benefit of her son, who might one day be without so much as a crown.

An officer in Lee's army furnishes the Richmond *Sentinel* with a schedule of his mother's expenses for December, which he gives as a fair average. The total is $856 60. Among the items is $50 for a hat.

The English papers say that wrested bread is coming rapidly into use in England. It seems to have gone entirely out of use in this city.

From Norfolk, Va.

Fortress Monroe, Jan. 23.—The *Old Dominion*, of Norfolk, to-day says: There is a rumor here that Jeff. Davis' colored steward and chambermaid have arrived in Norfolk, having successfully escaped from the rebel chief.

Augustus and Louisa Burgess were detected yesterday in Norfolk, in receiving and distributing rebel mail, and sent to jail.

Major Burroughs, the noted guerrilla, is rapidly recovering from his attack of small pox.

Twenty refugees from Richmond, Petersburg and Augusta, Ga., arrived in Norfolk yesterday.

MOLASSES.—200 bbls. N. O. Molasses in store and for sale by
dec14 J. KIRKPATRICK & BRO.

BUTTER—10 boxes fresh Roll Butter, 20 tubs & firkins just rec'd and for sale by
J. B. CANFIELD.

EVENING GAZETTE TELEGRAMS.

OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

Effect of the President's Amnesty Proclamation.

STATEMENT OF AN ESCAPED PRISONER FROM RICHMOND.

WHOLE UNION ARMY CORPS RE-ENLISTING.

EXECUTION OF A REBEL SPY IN KNOXVILLE.

Union Men Retaliating upon their Persecutors.

THE FRENCH SUCCESSES IN MEXICO.

&c., &c., &c.

Special Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25, 1864.

The capture of a rebel mail in West Virginia confirms the opinion of the effect the President's Amnesty Proclamation is producing in the South. Almost every letter in the intercepted correspondence alludes to the proclamation, and in terms favorable to the measure.

An old Philadelphian arrived this morning from Richmond. He says he paid $4,000 in rebel currency to escape. He bribed one picket with an old silver watch and a five dollar gold piece; the picket had previously refused to accept $500 in rebel currency; the gold piece, however, turned the scale.

The refugee was two weeks in making his way to the Union lines. He says the machinery of the Tredegar iron works are all removed to Columbia, S. C., and Davis' government was to follow.

The re-enlistment of the Army of the Potomac is certain. Nearly the entire 16th army corps in the west will re-enlist, and twenty thousand of the 17th corps have done the same thing.

Gen. Hunter has arrived at Cairo and Gen. Sherman has returned to Memphis from Vicksburg.

The rebel spy S. E. Dodd, who died on Friday, belonged to the Texan Rangers, and was captured near Brabson's Mills, 11 miles from Knoxville, dressed in Union overcoat and pants, accompanied by two other rebel soldiers. A diary found on him records that he passed as a Union soldier and sought information of the position and strength of our pickets. Witnesses testified to his inquiries about our forces, and to his having worn the Union uniform, and after due deliberation he was convicted. He claimed that blue pants were a portion of the rebel uniform, that the overcoat he wore from necessity, not from choice, and that the enquiries he made were for the purpose of enabling him to get out of our lines and rejoin his command, from which he had been detached by Longstreet's retreat. The gallows were erected on the edge of Knoxville, on the site of one where the rebels hung a Union man last spring. The instigators of rebellion in Tennessee, and the persecutors of Union men are meeting with a terrible return for their evil doings. Many Union refugees who fled during the rebel occupation have, since their return, taken dreadful retribution. A number of murders, committed by them, are reported. Such proceedings are not countenanced by the Union authorities. Orders were issued a long time since against the practice of taking punishment into their own hands by those who had been injured.

Several prominent citizens and rebel officers, one of them a widely known ex-Foreign Minister, are negotiating to come within our lines under the Proclamation.

The London *Post* (government organ,) says: "It has been our lot on several occasions to differ with the policy of French intervention in the character which it assumed after the convention of Soledad; but we cannot trace, without a feeling of satisfaction, the success which has at length attended the arms of a neighbor, and an ally, after so much treasure and blood had been expended in the work which the French government now seems in a fair way of bringing to a close."

The report of the Committee upon Supplementary Credits, requested by the French Government, concludes as follows: "Our mission is toward the Executive Power with affectionate respect, and to hold it back from the brink of dangerous intanglement. The best devotion is that which knows how to speak salutary truths in time of need. We are unanimous in advising that an end should be put to the Mexican expedition. Far be it from us to say at any price, but as the interest and honor of France will permit. The expression of this wish certainly responds to the general sentiment of the country, and we think the government of the Emperor will receive it with favor."

W. J. J.

Rebel Desertions—Re-enlistments—Rumors of a Rebel Raid—Arrival of Rebel Prisoners.

Cincinnati, Jan. 25.—A special dispatch to the *Commercial*, from Chattanooga, dated January 21st, says: A rebel order requiring soldiers to re-enlist three years more, is causing hundreds to desert. Fifty-six came in to-day in one squad.

One division left the rebel lines yesterday to reinforce Mobile.

The 44th Indiana, 24th and 26th Ohio Infantry, and 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th Ohio Cavalry have re-enlisted.

The rebel Major General Vance and two of his staff, captured at the front, arrived here and were sent to Nashville.

A Louisville dispatch, to the *Gazette*, says: The city is filled with rumors of an intended rebel raid into East Kentucky. It is said they will enter the State at three different points.

Three hundred rebel prisoners from Knoxville arrived at Indianapolis on Saturday.

There is great activity in the counties around Indianapolis in organizing regiments and brigades.

From Port Royal—The Bombardment of Charleston—Raising Sunken Monitors.

New York, Jan. 25.—The U. S. hospital transport Cosmopolitan, from Port Royal, on the evening of the 21st, with 222 sick and wounded soldiers from Gen. Gillmore's Department, arrived at this port yesterday.

The bombardment of Charleston is steady and continued, with the effect of causing frequent fires and the gradual crumbling away of the houses within the range of our guns. There is little firing on the part of the rebels, who seem averse to expending their ammunition.

The work of raising the sunken Monitors, Keokuk and Weehawken, was in progress, but not with rapid results, as the immense mass of metal in the hulls and guns requires machinery of extraordinary strength to move them.

The sale of confiscated lands for the payment of direct tax has commenced at Port Royal, and the bidding was quite spirited. The contrabands were foremost in the purchase.

Grain and Flour.

Oswego, N. Y. Jan. 25.—The total receipts of grain, with the amount of flour reduced to quantity of wheat, for the past season at Buffalo, Oswego and Montreal (the three principal points from the lakes to the seaboard,) amount to 93,453,548 bus., against 109,942,529 bus. in 1863, showing a decrease of 16,888,981 bus. The decrease in the receipt of grain (flour not included,) has been as follows: At Buffalo, 8,850,833 bus.; at Oswego, 2,991,261 bus.; at Montreal 3,412,935 bus.

Steamer Burned.

Providence, Jan. 25.—The steamer Bradford Durfee, which plies between this city and Fall River, took fire this morning at the wharf in that place. Her upper works were soon in flames. So much water was thrown into her that she careened, filled and sunk. It is believed that her hull and engines were not seriously injured.

AMUSEMENTS.

PITTSBURGH THEATRE.
Lessee and Manager.....Wm. Henderson.
Treasurer.....H. Overington.

Second night of the great tragic actress, EMMA WALLER, who will appear in her wonderful personation of Walter Scott's "Meg Merrilies."

THIS EVENING,
Will be performed, the Musical Drama of
GUY MANNERING!
(Introducing all the original Music)
Meg Merrilies.....Emma Waller.
Dandie Dinmont.....C. Loveday.
Halbertick.....G. S. Knorr.
Lucy Bertram.....Annie Hyatt.
To conclude with the new farce of
TOM'S HIRE OUT.
Noble.....J. O Sefton.
Stuart.....Annie Hyatt.
In rehearsal, "Naomi, the Deserted."

MASONIC HALL, Pittsburgh.

For a short time only, commencing on

MONDAY EVENING, Feb. 1st, 1864,

And EVERY EVENING after until further notice; and on SATURDAY AFTERNOONS at 3 o'clock.

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY EXHIBITION IN THE WORLD.

THE GREAT MILTONIAN TABLEAUX
OF
PARADISE LOST;
OR, THE
GREAT REBELLION IN HEAVEN!
THE WAR OF THE ANGELS!
THE FALL OF SATAN AND FALL OF MAN!

As described by John Milton in his Immortal Poem, entitled "Paradise Lost," it being a complete illustration of this great Poem