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THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

HOOD'S ARMY 40,000 STRONG oncentrating at Columbia, Tenn.

UNION FORCES EVACUATED PULASKL HUNTSVILLE AND DECATUR.

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Mill and Smalling Hotel NASHVILLE, Nov. 26. Hood's army, number Assivitation, Nov. 20.—1100019. army, nanoccipy about 40,000 men, have been for several days st. concentrating south of Columbia. Tenn. or forces in the meantime have evacuated Palki, Huntaville ind Décarir, which places are in bed hands, and are in Hood's front, near or control Columbia. The Federal forces were comumbia. The Federal forces were com nded by General Thomas. On the 24th instant, some severe skir-

On the 24th instant, some sever shir-lishing occurred, resulting in a loss to be Pederals, of forty-four killed and rounded. The robel loss he estimated at 36th mong the fulled was one Colonel. Large bo-ies of troops are being massed in Hood's front-nd some heavy fighting may be expected in that irection in new days.

A committee of the Georgia Legislature reports hat Mr. Alred, a member of that body, has been negged in refemiling in Northern Georgia, for len. Sherman's mmy.

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The correspondent of the Mobile Register states, but the corn crop in Northern esperiments are likely to affect.

The same correspondent, in dascribing the robel on manufactory at Montgoinery, Alia, says that a short time it will be solve to furnish all the mes needed for the robel erifler.

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Communication by telegraph to Columbia has en interrupted since yesterday.

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New Yonk, Nov. 20.—The Time? Washington ceils say advices from the yichiby of Charmon, 22d inst.; represent the robots along the sat, and in Sayannah and Chapleston, driedly excited about Sherman's advance; and rybody is ordered to the front. His rumined it the carring out of the system of exchange, ich began at Sayannah; will be stopped while excitementiasts. \*\*21100 8' 24' 14' 24' 14' and a the rebel Mouse of Representatives, on Mon. Foote made another display of his delicated these, and called upon any member who obtains, and called upon any member who obtains. n and Savannah much Excited. Foote made another display of his fellicese flote, and called upon any member who obd to anything he had previously said, to send a note, to which he would not fall to give attor. Foote was subsequently arrested and ired to give ball. He is charged with being uged to fight of duel with John Mitchell ared to give ball. He is charged with being uged to fight's duel with John Mitchell, to fight out the war to the bifter end he lized a say editorially, that Mi. Foots dhis speech defending Stephens and States, by effering a string of resolutions, eming this peace offering, that should proposel, of peace emanate from its, mincompanied a recognition of independence, but one

New York Stock and Money Market. Government: securities were active and Sixes of 1681: advanced seven-aighths acquarter 10 40s, five-lighths; Certifi-c-half; 7-30 Notes declined one; Mis-a and Pennsylvania Rallroad Stocks d at 21914 and fell to 21816, then arose to then down to 22314, and up to 2311% at the

Extracts from Southern Papers.

The Case of Mrs. Hutching ALTIKORE, Nov. 23.—The loyal chizens of timore carnestly protest against any lonien peling shown to Mrs. Hutchins, considering ing shown to Mrs. Hutchins, considering the social position of the lady should no ther from the full measure of responsibility, considering that her offense was extending agement to such a public enemy, free-and higherman, as fillmore. If is a offence; an offence not only against the f Maryland, but a high crime against the meriting the most rigorous and condien Pickets Closely Watched by Officers. ickets Closely Watched by Unicers.

w Your, Nov. 20.—The Tribune's army of ames dispatch of the 23d, says: A heavy sion was heard this morning between ten leven o'clock in the direction of Richmond.

o World's dispatch from the army of the mac of the 23d says: The sociability that exbetween the pickets previously to the issued's Grant's and Loc's summents proclamations.

seriers, has never since been resumed. They maintain a sullen silence on both sides, are closely watched by their respective offi-From Butler's Army v Your, Nov. 20.—A Tribune special from rmy of the James, of the 22d inst., reports di the level country on the north bank of smes is one vast lake; and the roads are alis no change in the position of our ther letter says that the storm ceased, and a week the roads may be fit for cam-ng, if any is intended.

ithansipilia, Nov. 26.—A train which left limore last excaling, was thrown from the k near Eaton, by a cross tie being placed on whole, by some secondrels so as to cause an dent to any train coming either way. No injury pened to the passengers. The engineer, freach the capture of the captur

From Cairo and Below.

IMPORTANT ORDER FROM CEX. DIX LATEST REBEL INTELLIGENCE. Attempt to Burn New York. il in the second REPEL EMISSARIES IN NORTHERN CITIES.

New York, Nov. 26.—General Dix has issued the following order: A nefarious-catempt, was made last night to set fire to the philicipal hotels and other places of publis resort in this city, if this attempt had succeeded, it would have resulted in a frightful sacrifice of property and life. The evidences of an extensive combination and other-facts disclosed to-day, show it to have been the work of roled roles of an extensive combination. the facts when extensive combination and other facts wheelve to day, show it to have been the work of robel emissaries and agents. All such persons engaged in secret acts of hostility can only be regarded as spice, subject to martial law and the renary of death. It they are detected, they will be immediately brought before a Court Martial and Military Commission, and if convicted, they will be executed without delay.

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NEW YORK.

A lady was arrosted having been implicated in the plot to burn New York. She energed a room at also the ropolital Motel, and the fire broke out very good after left occupancy of the groun.

Although closely questioned, the refused to disclose the nature of her business here. Cortain-papers found in her room, pointed so strongly to an man stopping at the Zalarge House, who was recently discharged from Fort Lafayetic, on the ground find he was a British subject, as an accomplice, that he was also arrested. He was very nervous and excited when taken, and dischanged, the reconcered with the affair. The manner in which the fires wore produced, showned the reconcered with plansic limits, sing connection with the affair. The manner in which the fires were covered with plansic limits, sing connection with the affair. The manner in which the fires were covered with plansic limits, single the properties of the policy prevented the seek. The fires were there see and the rooms locked. As in the July riots, the thieves swarmed about the hole? doors, ready to rush in and plander, which the was under way, but the timely appearance of the police prevented the programme frum being carried out. The panic at the Niseura was great, but fortuined the two greats and the was also arrived to the fire was under way and the timely appearance of the police prevented the programme frum being carried out. The panic at the Niseura was great, but fortuined the two substitutes of the police prevented the programme frum being carried out. The panic at the Niseura Salardy of the fire and property for fife remains the fire was under way and the timely appearance of the police prevented the programme frum being carried out. The panic at the fire was under way land the timely appearance of the police prevented the programme frum being carried out. The panic at the fire was under way land the timely appearanc

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leer, and elsewhere, and will inspire increased
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Tills informing an examination of the Astor
House took place to learn if any attempt had
been made to ite that building, when, jou, opening room No. 204, an immense yolume of smoke
poured off the the hall. The fire had been
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made is the fire of the bedding was satirated
with turpenduc, the chairs placed on the bed,
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had been for placed by one person since the 20th,
and his arrest, it is believed, will dessoon made.

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was arrested this morning.

MILLEDGEVILLE OCCUPIED BY SHERWAY. He Passes Macon and Augusta

MARCHES FOR THE ATLANTIC COAST LATER RICHMOND INTELLIGENCE New Yoas, November 33.—The World's Washington special says: Your gorrespondent with the army of the James River, forwards Richmond papers of Thursday, the 24th inst. The Richmond Whig has the following on Gen The Richmond Whig has the come of the Richmond Whig has the come of the Richmond Instrument Instrum iy, that therman's reported movement on Macon was only a feint, and that his real design was on Angustus. We give these speculations for what

Angustas. We give these speculations for what they aim worth. The Win adds, editorally, there all information received shows that Sherinan has passed by Macon and will more to wards the Atlantic coast without attacking the defences of Augusta.

The Richmond Enquirer and Departs of the 3th, both admit that Milledgeville has fallent effects of the 1st and the more than a complete to Tuesday. A telegran from Augusta to the Dispatch says that all was quiet there of Wednesday.

NEW YORK, NOV. 31.—The Richmond Whig, of the 24th, says "Shermanl's movements look from palles a retreat "than an advance. It says that the greent movement is entirely different from Grant's to the rear of Vicksburg. Sherman's success would be just as much admonment of the country south of Tennessee as if he had retired with his whole army to confront Hood. The Whig, carefully gives no positive information concerning Sherman's position. "The Engineers of the 3th, hopes that transfer will unite dispirited Georgians' for the common defense. It says that bands of anl@bodied Georgians are now claiming to be State officers, in order to avoid conscription. It refers to several cases wherein the bonduct of the positie armice had made the people particle.

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cases wherein the conduct of the postile armite-had made the heople patriotic.

The Richmond Whig says the prevailing opin-len, based upon all the information received, is that Sherman has passed Macon, and will move towards the coast without hexarding an attack on the defences of Augusta. He will, of course, des-olate the country through which he passes.

The Whig predicts great defeat in store for Sherman. The Examiner makes the same pre-diction. diction.

Howell Cobb. commanding at Macon, has issued an order for all citizens capable of bearing arms, to report for duty. No person will be excused on any pretense; twelve hours are allowed to comply with the order.

Southern papers of a recent date, reveal much dissatisfaction among the press and people of Macon. The intelligence says Jeff. Davis is attempting to be declared dictator.

Thanksgiving in the Potomac Army. DESERTIONS FROM THE ENEMY FREQUENTS

Washisoros, Nov. 29.—Information from the Army of the Potomac is loc the effect that Thankighting Day was truly a festival occasion among the soldiers. smong the soldiers.
Since the news of the President's re-election has
Since the news of the President's re-election has
been circulated in 'the iredet' army, descritions to
our lines have increased largely.
It is said by descriters, that the number of repel soldiers known to be watching for an opportunity to escape, is astonishing, and that the demoralization is so general that the officers fear to
trust any of their troops on picket.

The New Enrollment in New York. The New Eurollment in New York.

New York, Nor. 20.—Governor Seymour has been in consultation with Mr. Blunt, and othe members of the County Committee, relative to the caroliment. General Hays was present a the interview, which resulted satisfactority to alpartice. Governor Seymour cypressed great satisfaction at the steps taken by the committee, in securing a correction of the enrollment and hopes, that in case of a new call, the demand will not be so exceptions as lasts.

Break in the Eric Canal-Steamer Fran Skiddy Bunk-No Lives Lost. ALBAN, Nov. 25.—A break has occurred in the canni, two miles east of Bushnell's Station which cannot be repaired in time to resume nav gation this season. igation this season.

The Troy steamer Francis Skiddy still lies near
Yan Wies' Point. All the passengers were safely
landed, and much of the freight was got of
without damagd, but none of the furniture was
got out. The water covers her main deck. New York Incendiaries New York Incendiaries.

New York, Nov. 20.—The places set fire to last night, were the St. Nicholas, St. James, Laiding, Astor House, Loveloy's Hotel, Belmont House and Barnum's Muscum; none of which were much damaged, but caused great consternation to the occupants of the hotels and the andlences at the Winter Garden and Barnum's Muscum.

New York Gold Market. New York Gold Suffact.

New York, November 36.—Gold stronger than yesterday. Dealers are largely sold short and have struggled hard to keep down the price which tends strongly upwards in spite of their efforts. The price opened at 319%, went up to 223%, and down again to 221%. Successor to Attorney General Bates. WARRINGTON, NOV. 25—Most prominent among those spoken of as succasors to Attorney deneral Bates are Judge Lewis, of Pennsylvania, B.H.Dans, Jr., of Massachusefts, H. Winter Datis, of Maryland.

Investigation of the New York Incom connect of first and want street, was the Your Name of the property of the shount of the conduction of Naw Tonz, Nevember 27.—Investigations in to the incendiaries of Friday might, are all

Burning of the Oconee Bridge by

THE RESERVE MILITIA OF GEOR-GIA ORDERED OUT.

Gov. Brown Enforcing the Conscription YACON REPORTED OCCUPIED BY GEN. SHERMAN

Washington, Nov. 27, -The Augusta Consti-Intionalist, of Monday evening, says that passen-gers by the Georgia Road Irain last evening reorted that the Oconce bridge, five miles above Sordon, was burned at noon yesterday by a small variy of the enemy's cavalry, who refired after

Interesting From Louisiana. Anteresting From Acoustana.

New York, Nov. 20.—The Health New Orleans correspondent says: On the 18th Inst. a
Union expedition into the Latourche district of
Louisiar a attacked and defeated a rebel force and
district their camp and baggage and a number

destroyed their camp and baggage and a number of boats.

It is said that Allen, who assumes to be the ribed Governor of Louisiana, has organized, at Shreveport, in the State, their friends of neuros, who are to be armed and equipped from the proceeds of cotton sales at Matameras. There are reports that the robel General Backner has 16,000 at Alexandria, La., where there are still to be all abundance of supplies of beef and corns.

Sherman's Movements—Rebel Intelligence.

New York, Nor. 201.—The Richmond Engineer of the 22d says: Sherman is marching into the heart of Goorgia. As yet his movements have their with but little resistance, a fact explained by the necessity for drawing him as far as possible from the only point he could look for succor. 412, may possible that he will capture the englated of the Sayae, and then, prefars, more towards Savadnah or Angusta, with multimate eye by Chairleston. 1

It was rupinger yesterdily, that he had Milledgeville diefully, and, although not officially confirmed, lots not unlikely. In the case of the occupation of Milledgeville, Savannah and Charleston will evidently be die objective points of the expedition. Combinations being in progress to foil his jumpose, we may expect to hear in a few days some definite account of them.—The Dispatiers the 23d says; A body of cavalry under Wheeler attacked Sherman's cavalry at Gordon, on Sunday, but with what result in the support of the superficient of the superficient of the superficient of sundays, but with what result in the superficient of the superficient of the superficient of sundays, but with what result in the superficient of the superficient of

at Gordon, de Sunday, but with what result it does not know.
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The wardsho of Mobile is said to be suffering. The Georgia Legislature

eting halls at Richmond, says that Congress and of legislating for the people, has been lating for themselves and other officials, all of adopting measures to defend and pre-civil liberty, they devise schemes to de-the people of the few libertles they large left.

The Augusta Chronicle says: Among the fills acted on by the Georgie legislature was one for the punishment of descriters, structures, and others the rolm about the country committee and says acted violence. The bill provides that they be

thanking Jeff Davis for his able and impartial conduct. The resolution met with opposition.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 24th, says: "If the people of Georgia and South Carolina do their duty, Sherman must be in a perifous condition: Our own impression is, that this expedition has been undertaken with a view of readering assistance to Grant. If Savannah or Charleston we're taken; it would be very easy to transfer Sherman's whole force to the lines before Historian and Petersburg? Letter from President Lincoln.

Boston, Not. 25.—Mrs. Blkby Is the recipient of the following: letter from President Lincoln. She is a poor widow, living in the Eleventh ward of this city. Her sixth son, who was severely wounded in a coccar battle, is now lying in Read-ville hospital:

The Opinion of Garibaldi-The Pirate Assured to the following additional from Europe, by the steamer Asia.

A statement having been put forin that Garlbaldi had virtually expressed himself in favor of the South, a private letter, from that Goneral is published, in which he asserts that he has been misunderstood, and says: "My opinion on the American question is well known. Not only de I hope for the abolition of slavery, but I conside the question to be one affecting all mankind, an wore to the world if the North does not come of victorious."

Arrival of Escaped Pris New Your, Boy, So. A. Herd's Hillon Head letter reports the arrival of another small batch of escaped prisoders from Columbia, ris: Capt. Stonabury, of the 65th Oblo; Capt. Parmie, of the 7th Indiana Parairy; and Capt. Henry, of the 18th Hillions.

Union Troops.

Ac., &c., Se.

they burned the bridge to their camp on the north side of the river.

The force of the enemy on the line of this road is estimated at 15,000, advancing slowly and cantionally.

The Governor of South Carolina has ordered the reserve militia of the Stevenson. The Governor of South Carolina has ordered the reserve militia of that State to assemble at Hamburg.

Governor Brown, of South Carolina, has issued a proclamation; making a levy en masse of all ellizens, between the uges of sixteen and fifty-five, to serve forly days.

Captain Baker, of the Livingston, says that it was reported, before he left, that Sherman occu-Captain Baker, of the Livingston, says that it was reported, before he left, that Sherman occupied Macon, and that there were 2,500 Union prisoners at; Macon, on their way to Savannal to be exchanged, but, the road being interrupted they could not be brought through.

still to be all abundance of supplies of beef and corns.

One of our New Orleans correspondent says:
A gentleman has just arrived in the city with jermission from President Lincoln to bring 201-000 bales of cotton into the Union lines.

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The Homs of Representatives of the Londsiana Regislating has authorized the issaing of bonds to the ambount of two and a half a millions of dollars, for the purpose of carrying on the State government.

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Late relegiblers say: Eight transports; loaded with Union troops and two batteries of Parrit gins, have left Morgansville, La., for the White riter, Jack.

An account is given of an attempt and failure to escape from prison at Columbia, S. C., of eighty-eight Union prisoners (officers). herman's Movements-Rebel Intelli-

A negro was recently hung in Carroll county liss., for attempting to raise a company of mer his own color to light in the Union conse. New York, Nov. 26.—The Augusta Chro leaking of the purchase alread of materia arpeting halls at Richmond, says that Cong

The military committee proposed as a substitute a resolution that the Governor issue orders to the reserve militin to use all vigitance in arresting such parties and turning them over to the proper authorities.

Among the bills: passed was one to faintshe corn to the elizens of certain counties. It appropriated 150,000 bushels to counties which have been despitated by military movements.

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wounded in accept battle, is now lying in Readville hospital:

WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 31, 1864.

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Dear Madane.—I have been shown, in the
files of the War Department, a statement of the
Adjutant General of Massachusetts that you are
the mother of Sve.sons who have died gloriously
on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine, which should
attempt to begule: you from grief of a loss so
overwhelming, but I cannot refrain from tondering to you the consolation that may be found in
the thanks of the republic, they have died to save.
I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the
angulah of your bereavement and leave you only
the chorished memory of the loved and lost, and
the solemn pride that must be yours, to have laid
so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.

Yours, very sincerely and respectfully.

The Column of Gentland Comments.

Captain Semics was on loard the new Confederate cruiser fees the creed the crew from the Laurel off Madeira. He explained to the men what he expected them to do in the Confederate service. A considerable row then capaced, and out of 100 men thirty-six declined to go.

Stampede of the Georgia Legislature. Stampene of the Georgia Legislature.

New Your, Nov. 20.—At the session of the Georgia Legislature; at Milledgorille, on the 17th, the public funds have ordered to be removed to a place of safety, and measures taken for a speedy adjournment. On the 18th there was a general stampede of the members, and most of them had gone home, or were wandering about studying how to get there. Erie Canal-Steamboat Sunk. Ainawr, Nov. 26.—The break on the Eric Canai, about sixten miles from Rochester, will not be repaired this season. The stramboat Skiddey, on her way to New York, lest evening, ran on to a rock about six miles below this city, and sunk; freights and passengers uninjared.

Criefly to Union Prisoners.

Na A Cun, Nov. 25.—The Three interspondent says, in reference to our prison error being
each aged at Sayannah.
For burths they may been denriced of sufficient palarielo food, and were little they have
received has san by been cooked, because in a
constry abounding with fruit their jailors forbade them adequate tires. At the prison pen
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The exchanged prisoners are described as follows: Men reduced to living skeletons, almost naked, shoeless, hattess, shirtless—men with no other garmen than an overcont—men whose skins, blackened by dirt, hang on their protrading loones loosely as the bark of a free—men whose very presence is simply disgusting, exhaling odders of feid it almost takes the breath of those unaccustemed to it. The reports of rebel surgeons show that for a period of a month through which these reports extend there is a constant nonotonous complaint against the treatment to which the sick were subjected. Men in the last stages of emaciation, from chronic diarrhea, received no nourishment, and weed staying to death of coarse rations which the stomach of a strong man would reject. Others, safforing from gamerone and alerts, were compelled to fester in patridity, without even sufficient water to cleanse their louthsome sores.

Week after week, the diseased and dying were kept without shelter, and many without clothing, lying on the bare ground, exposed to the torritism by day, and rains at all times, in total disregard of the carness and almost despaights and reduced their exchange from Andersonville way made, 11,000 yielding had been buried, uncofilined, in the shallow trincless near the prison.

The New York Incendiaries.

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New York Nor. 27.—It is ascertained that most 1 exons engaged in the attempt to born the city came from Canada, most of them being, from Tyronto and its vicinity. Most of the conspirators were others I the robel army, and had served as thereflas in Keanucky and Missoiri?

The movements of the incendiaries were assumed to a mifernial. At the constraints of the incendiaries were assumed to a mifernial. aparators were officers in the robel cruit's and had served as generillas in Keunacky and Missoiril'. The movements of the incendiaries were arranged very uniformly. At each of the hotels they appeared in the character of travelers desiring rooms for a for days. They envised small black leather railless, entered flettlings, names on the above to their toches, and carried their own baggage to their toches. The hotels, so far, discovered to have been fired were the Astor, Bolmont Hotels, and the state of the hotels, so far, discovered to have been fired were the Astor, Bolmont Hotels, St. Nicholas, Pith Avenuc, United States, New England, Lafarage, and Sr Johns, Methods, Pith Avenuc, United States, New England, Lafarage, and Sr Johns, Methods, Pith Avenuc, United States, New England, Lafarage, and Sr Johns, Methods, Pith Avenuc, United States, New England, Lafarage, and Sr Johns, Methods, Pith Avenuc, United States, and while the fire department and the police had their attention discreted, to those periloss of the city, to fire the hotels and other public disputables in hore central points. The next step would have been to fire the shipping, beginning with the hay larges, along side, at ships and steamers. During this three of the gang were to attempt the destruction of the iron-cirds now in the harder. They had provided themselves with manageness applications of credit for conder the described by the police almost impossible.

A failure in nearly all cases is autributed to infendiaries neglecting to open they should an order as to render the described for work had not arrived. The time was large tightly closed, thus giving no air to the dames received in the hotels, which would be force streamed for work had not arrived. The time was liked for days previous, but car of discovery and feasible.

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Sherman Laying the Country Waste with Pire and Sword.

New York, Nov. 25.—The Richmond Wing says: Sherman' is crepythere laying waste the country with fire and sword, showing clearly it is his detarmination to take no step backward. The Sherman: This only he has gained, and it is no samal gain to him, with his plans for the winter, that Hood is too far off to the West only feebly threatening his rear and flank, and with a hostile army under Thomas between him and Atlanta. It may be that this is the position which Sherman had in view when he bossted he would soon have Hood where he woned him. It is certain his pursuit has jeen tuit a series of felnia, and the door to West Tentiesce was purposely left open to allurg the cager looks of our gallam men in that direction. Sherman will say to possess binness first of the cager looks of our gallam toom in that direction. Sherman will say to possess binness first of the say of Macon, and he could thus obtain command of the Railroid, which leads from Macon eastward to Augusta and the seat of Government, and westward to the Mississippl, thus effectually destroying our communication with the trans-Mississippl. He would, moreover, cut off Hood such his army from his breefing with the seat of government. In these aspects, the more is formidable, and it is no use to shul our eyes willfully to the danger. Far better to look it in the face and prepare for resistance with vigor and dispatch. Georgia will have affect the best on the back of the case the back of the same with the latter on the back in the face of the first of the latter of the back of the same with the state on the back is to the face and prepare for resistance with the latter on the back is to be said to the face of the face of the back of the face of th herman Laying the Country Waste with Fire and Sword.

cose at in the face and prepare for resistance with vicor and dispatch. Georgia will have allast the bitter cup that has so long been at our life, but her revenge is at hand, and the opportunity will show her lovalry, galantry, and all the lighest virtues. State Department Occupied with the Sub-ject of the Florida. New Your, Nov. 96.—The Herside Washing to 1 special of the Sith ways: The attention of the State Department has been considerably occupied during the past week by interviews with diplomatic corps, concerning the selzure of the Plorida.

Lord, Lyons seems to be the only European representation particularly interested in the mat-tir. He spent the greater part of to-day with Secretary Seward. The result of the conference has not transpired, but the impression prevails to official circles that the matter will be eventuall set at rost by simply an apology to the Brazilla rewards
General Dix has issued an order requiring a southerners is the city to register themselves.

The resignation of Judge Bates, Attorney Gen Arrival of Paroled Union Prisoners.

Baltimore Nov. 26.—A correspondent of the Baltimore discricent under date of Annapolis, hast evening, says: Two of the first vessels composing Col. Mulford's fleet of transports, arrived here to-day with paroled men from Savannah—the steemers Allantic and Blackstone.

The former had on board 469 living skeletone. ie meeting of the Supreme Court, the first Mon-iy in December. the steamers Atlantic and Blackstone.

The former had on board 649 living skeletoms and eight deadt bodies; nine others were burded on the passags. Such was the wretched condition of these poor men, that our surgeons were themselves agrailed at the awful eight; not a fam among the number but had to be sent to the hospitals, to leave them only for the grave.

The five hundred and fifty men on the Blackstone were in a better condition, and made the welkin ring when they landed. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Orders have been issued or revising the enrollment in the city during the resent week. Volunteering is quite brisk at the untervisor's office.

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The Tanas' army of the Potomac special says of the late storm: Our intranchments have suffered greatly, whole lines of pits being flooded, bomb-proofs have been completely saturated, and in, many cases absolutely rained. Four have sunk to a fearful degree, and in many instances most of the earth supporting the inner wall of logs has been forced in. The roads in some places are considerably flooded, but no great-damage has been done them, except occasionally carrying away of a bridge.

Lce's Army Gone Into Winter Quarters Lee's Army Gone Into Winter Quarters.

New York, Nov. 37:—The Tribune's Army of
the Potomac special of the 24th says: An unusual number of desorters are received nightly.

They state that the rebet army has gone into winter quarters a half nile behind their main line,
and a small force remains to garrison the works.

Th y sixthe, that flour rutions are no longer in such by the enemy. The men are receiving an allowance of corn meal from last year's crop.

There is no confirmation of the intended evacuation of Petersburg.

The Pirate Florida's Crew. The Pirate Florida's Crew.

New York, Nov. 27.—The Timas' Washington special, says: Eleven officers and privates in Florida, taken from the Old Capital Prison; several days ago, were sent to Point Lookout, and have been forwarded to Admiral Porter; who directed that they should be turned over to Capitalin Collins, of Massachusettes, doing business at Hampton Roods. It is thought by some, that this transfer indicates, that the Florida and herofficers and crew, are to be returned to jurisdiction.

The London Post on the Capture of the Florida. New Yong, November 37.—The London Post says: The capture of the Florida is an outrage which cannot be allowed to pass unnoticed by neutral powers. The London Star says that the offence's of precisely the same nature as if the Wachusett had pursued the Florida up the Thames and poured broadsides into her in sight of London Bridge. Naw York, New Orleans Dispatches.

Naw York, New 3.7—The Herald's New Orleans correspondent, dated the 18th, says Brig. General Morgan L. Smith has succeeded Major General Dann in the command of the National troops at and around Yicksburg, Miss.

The rebel cotton burners, guerrillas and plunderers generally, have been atmost cleared out of the district of Baton Ronge, La., and our lines have been extended in that region.

It is said that the rebel Scott's cavalry, who were for some time so active in Louisiana, on being ordered to Hood's army, the men mutinied and went home.

Richmond Papers. Washingron, Nov. 26.—Persons who have seen Richmond papers, of Thursday, say that they contain nothing of interest about Bherman's progress in Georgia, for the reason, probably, that communication had been interrupted by a torm.

Eleven officers and privates of the Fiorida have been sent to the Old Capitol prison.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 25.—A dispatch just received, says. Macon is cut off from communication cat ward, and announcements of its capture could not reach Richmond. At Gordon, Sherman was attacked by Wheeler's caralry without success. From Gordon, below Estouton and Bero, the Federal columns were moving on Milledgoville in coplanction, leaving no chance of escape for citizans and others, except on footeastward. From the Army of the Potomac From the Army of the Potomac.

New Your, Nov. 27.—The Herald's Army of
the Potomac special, says: Supplies for thankagiving dinner arrived promptly, they were generally distributed. The sapply was ample and
very acceptable to the soldiers.

The execution of a deserter took place in the
10th Corps on Friday morning. Steamer Wyoming Burned. Toncaro, Novi 16—The opplication of the St. Albans Raiders to the Government to dispatch a messenger to Richmond to obtain cridence, has been rejected.

It has transpired that cannon and war material was transhipped at Sarnia, on a tug bound for Lexington, Michigam. It is thought probable that the Government of the transpired when she proceeded in the direction of Collingwood.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 26.—The steamer Wyoming was burned last evening, forty miles below this city. She was laden with Government stores, and munitions. Two lives were lost. She was valued at \$40,000. Total loss. No. insurance. A portion of her cargo will be saved. From Baton Rouge. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The Honde's Balont Rouge special says that Gol Scott's robel cavalry, had been ordered from Chinton to Hood's stray, the men refused to go. Col. Scott won't be Sedma to have the order revoked. After his department, the men took a furlough. Milipageville Captured.

Rew York: Nov. 98.—The Works's Washingtan special lays i Rickmond papers of the Sith
amount that Sierman has captured Miliodge-

PHTSBURGH, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1864. Miliedgeville Destroyed-Latest From Sherman's Commandi Peace Address from England.

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New York. Novement 15.—According to be latest rick Jepens. Sharmand ledenomerated towards Micror was a first. No mink bad been made on that Jeben and control of the street of t

cert. History that Sherman is a man of undoubtexterbility, and asturtuces, and he would never
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he not believed he could mally reach the const
in safety.

The pupers show the division of the sentiment
and distraction and panie, which sherman's operations; have created in the South, and nathotize us in untelpating the most desicalce and
glorious results from them.

Lade probe speers are filled with articles illustrating the bitterness of different factions of the
chivality towards one another and their intestino
altisions against, delt. Davis, the robel Congress,
and the wide mushroom Government at Richmond. Left, who had be conscription has stirred
up a form of indimention. He is accused of a
design) o make himself an unrestrained dictator,
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whireloud.

A convention of Editors is called for to protest of the 20th.

The Dispatch says Sherman was yesterday avest of Oconce river, which runs south, through the cast centre of Georgia.

It is believed that the enemy has been in Milledgeville, though no official information of the fact has been received at the war office.

In the only brush we hear of our troops having with the enemy, they have been entirely successful. This occurred near Jonesboro, where the Central Georgia railroad crossed the Oconce river.

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A considerable number of the enemy's cavalry attempted to cross to the east bank of Oconee at this point, on Wednesday, but were met by our troops, and driven back.

The situation'in Georgia is regarded in official cereles as decidedly endouraging. Sherman is now in his filteenth days march from Atlanta, and has marched only seventy-dree miles, and has not reached one point of strategetic importance. The Swinied says there is no confirmation of the reported burning of Milledgayille.

The Dispatch says Gent, Brecknridge is doing everything well, in Southwestern Virginia and Eastern Tennessee.

Since the bathle and victory over Gillem, the Yankees remain beyond Ball's Gap, sending out occasionally a strong reconnolering party.

Arrival of Paroled Prisohers. and it sprophesed that ere long he will reap the with which.

A convention of Editors is called for to protest againg his ditempts to muzzle the press. Condemnation of the secret as lone of the rebel Congress is corressed in the strongest manner. It is declared that there can be no excuse for them, and that they bode no good for the rights and likerited of the people.

"Mr. Foots of Tennessee, in the rebel House of Expresentatives, a few days ago, denounced Jeff. Davis far, granting exemption to a rebel frishman indied McMahan. He had to take it back; a lay or two afterwards, and challenged the

name and marked McMahan. He had to take it back, a day of two afterwards, and challenged the whole rebei House of Representative and government. He was laughed at for his pains. The litchmond Ramainer called him a reconstructionists on account of his Monroe doctrine and anti-Maximillam union resolutions, and he challenged the supposed author, John Mitchell, and the government placed him under arrest.

On the 22d inst. R. Foote had a fight with Wint. G. Swin, a member from Tennessee, whom he denounced as no gentleman and a fool. Swin and Mitchell figured in the Richmond Police Court or the same day, much to the amusement of the rebel Congress, which appears to have adjourned for the purpose. Arrival of Paroled Prisohers.

Baltimone, Nov. 27.—The Amapolis correspondent of the Baltimore American telegraphis this evening, as follows:

The steamer Herman Livingston and Weghas set have arrived with 1240 paroled prisoners from Savannal. of the rebat Congress, which appears to have adjourned for the purpose.

The Richmond Examiner, of the 14th, gives a dispatch from Gen. Lee regarding the late recommonissance, in the Shenandonit Valley, of Powell'd and Custar's caralry on last Dacaday. General Washburn's Orders Sinking the Steamboat Katle,

the steamboat Krile.

GARO, Nov. 25.—The steamer Perry, from Membrish on the 23d instant, passed with two laubdred infantry and six bales of cotton from S. Lonis.

General Washburn Issued an order defining the lines of the District of West Tennessee, and in prohibiting the passage of supplies beyond the inition, or the bassage of individuals in brout, except refuges or deserters. Licenses to cotton trading leasts are revoked, and all toats are prohibited from landing supplies between Cairo and Memprish, sait on crossing over allowed between Tennessee and Auffents.

The steame Katle collided with the Desmolnes at Diamond Island, Cumberiand River, Tuesday night. The Katle was sunk. Two or three of the crew were drowned, and the cargo, consist-

ng of Government cattle and private freight, los The value of the Katie has not been ascertaine on.
The Merald's Nashville correspondent says
there has been smart' skirmishing between P.
aski and Columbia for some days. We hat
allen back behind Duch river. Forcest's force fire Discovered in Twelve Hotels. New York, Nov. 27.—Fires were discovered a twelve hotels beside the museum and some In treivre botels beside the museum and some versels at the wharves. The woman arrested has been discharged, she giving satisfactory explanation of her movements. Thus far four of the principal parties have been arrested, and with them so much of the means that had been provided to carry on the work as had not yet been expended. The money was in gold, and was found in the safe of the treasure of the organization, who is now under arrest. The botel keepers have offered a reward of \$3,000 for the arrest and conviction of the parties, and the insurance Companies will also offize a reward. have also crossed the river on our right flank and are siming to strike the road in our real Hood's main army is supposed to be moving on the pike road towards Shelbyville. Destructive Fire. CINCINNATI, Nov. 27.—The laboratory of W. S. Merrill & Co., corner of Third and Race streets, was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$50,000; one-third insured. The tobacco store of A. Louis; & Co., adjoining, was damaged to the amount of \$10,000. Insured.

New York.

The Fires in New York.

New York, Nov. 20.—The fires last night at five different labtels were made with phosphorus, and it is thought for the purpose of robbery. In Barnum's missum, which was also set on fire, the penic-struck audience was robbed most thoroughly in the igreat smoke and confusion that ensued.

At the hotels the robbers did not succeed so well.

protests her innocence. Beveral other arrests were also made.

Latest New Orleans Dispatches.

Macon Cut off from All Communication

The Ht. Albans Raiders.

MARRIED: GRAHAM—BEOWN.—On Thursday, Nov. 24th, 1954, by the Roy. T. MoFarlane, Mr. JAMES GRA-HAM and ELIZA J. BROWN, of East Liberty.

WILSON.—On Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Moses Sharpe, 'Manchester, WILLIAM, J. WILSON, a member of Manchester Lodge, No. 403, I. O. O. P.

The members of the Order, and friends, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, Albegheny street, near Penn, Ninth Ward, on Monday Monning, 28th Instant, at 8 o'clock. MINGO COAL WORKS.

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TREASURER—J. R. MCOUNE.

well.

A woman, halling from Baltimore, was arrest-ed at the Metropolitan Hotel, under circumstances that involved her in serious suspicion, She strong-DIRECTORS: JOHN GRAFF, J. R. McGUNA WML MCKEE, E. FAWGETT, I. OG L. W. LYDAY, Capt. J. P. SMITH, Superintendent. Beveral other arrests were also made.

A. Pirate Signal.

Boston, Nov. 27.—The Dutch bard Judah, Capitain Peal, arrived at this, port from St. Thomas. Reports of November the 18th. Latitude 32 degrees, 8 minutes North. Longitude, To degrees, 8 minutes North. Longitude, 73 degrees, 18 minutes North. Longitude, 19 degrees, 18 minutes North Longitude, 10 degrees, 18 minutes North Longitude, 10 degrees, 18 minutes and painted white. When she got within two miles she fired a shell across our bow and holsted the American Flag, hs. Inquired white news we had, we old him of the capture of the Florids, he then hauled down the American. Flag and holsted the hauled down the American. Flag and holsted the hauled down the American. Flag and holsted the hauled down the American Flag son absect if we had seen any vessels, to which we replied in the negative. In roply, he sterned off South-west under sull. This Company owns the property known as the Blingo Coal Works," together with the "Keens arm" adjoining, and containing in all about 7.

This Gompany owns the property known as the 'Mingo Coal Works'' together with the 'Keenan Farm' adjoining, and containing in all about 710 acrest. The property is situated on the west bank of the Monongahela river, about one-and-shalf miles below Monongahela City, in the 'third pool,' on which are situated & miner's dwelling house,' on which are situated & miner's dwelling house, and all the control of the control of the most straining the control of t S. McCLURE & CO.,

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Our Assessments. Is there no redress, Mr. Edile. Is the histories of the control of the State of the miliating thought that Republican instinctions cannot farnish effices bonest enough to perform a duty made is plain as law can make it, and as responsible as a solemn oath can bind it, to barass the minds of law-abiding and law-honoring citizens forever!

I have seen some allusions to this subject (of assessments) in everal of our daily papers, and in order to satisfy myself of the correctness of their statements have investigated the subject.

in order to satisfy myself of the correctness of their statements have investigated the subject sufficiently to more than justify all that has been said.

The assessor takes a solemn eath, that he will the the utmost diligence to ascertain all things subject to taxation, and assess them at what he shall believe, after full investigation and inquiry, to be the full value of each; and the commissioners swear in the same manner to revise ry, to 'e' the full value of each; and the commissioners swear in the same manumer to revise the lists and put up to its true value any thing which has been assessed too low; and yet after all this the following—which is a fair specimen out of hundreds of similar cases—well show how well efficial oaths are kept and official duties performed.

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181. Specimen of assessment. 2d. Property.
Occupation Real Value. Assessed Value.
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Mr. Editor, confinent is unhecessary. When a man takes an eath in court to tell the truth and does not do it, they call it perform a certain dutient an efficer takes an oath to perform a certain dutien an efficient acceptance of it, is it was specified manner, and does not do it, is it ty in a special manner, and does not do it, is it anything clase than purjuy? If so, what is if I is is light time that citizens who have some regard for the upright and honest administration of law; as well as respect for the character of our institutions; should take the matter in hand and see that those who regard neither the obligation of the oath nor the fair name of our republican government, by allowed to active the results. rument, be allowed to enjoy the penalties of fine and imprisonment provided for such off-uders.

The Eiremen's Association. A special meeting of the Firemen's Association was held on Saturday evening, at their room in he City Hall, Present-Mes Meyers, Montgomery, Porter, Sims, Shane, Thompson, Vick and President M'Carthy. In the absence of the Secretary, Mr. George conard was appointed Secretary pro tem. Chief Engineer Thomas Rd neeting had been called for the purpose of taking

Cheff Engineer Thomas Roses stated that the meeting had been called for the purpose of taking and the provided Prisohers.

Battrianon, Not. 27.—The Amapolis correspondent of the Battimore American telegraphs, so a principle originated product of the Battimore American telegraphs, and product of the Battimore American telegraphs, and price of the same referrant Livingston and Weghasset have arrived with 1840 paroled prisoners from Savannah.

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Amysta, I.a., Nov. 22.—The Central train from Davistore reports that Milledgeville and Gordon were captured year-day. The Sata House, Governor's maniform Macon.

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On Sunday morning a "light for the cham-donship?" occurred in a brick-yard on Boyd's. Illi; near Maggo street, between two men named David Rogers and Ruben Tyson, the former a resident of Birmingham, and the latter but five months from England. Tyson boarded at Spencer's taven, on Second street, where he met Rogers, who challenged him to a fight. Tyson declined to accommodate him until Sunday morning, when Rogers informed him that he was determined to fight him, and would whip him if he did not consent, this threat aroused the English blood of Tyson, who accompanied by a few mutual friends, started for the brick-yard. Upon arriving at the ground the moglists stripped and d David Rogers and Ruben Tyson, the former

renge, when the parties, accompanied by a few mutual friends, started for the ordick-yard. Upon arriving at the ground the puglilist stripped and commenced the contest, which lasted for an hour and half, thirty-sir rounds having been fought. Several citizens having heard of the occurrence, visited the ground and endeavored to separate the combatants, but being unsuccessful; sent. word to the hayor's office, but upon the arrival of the police, the growd had dispersed. Officers Chip! and Willison, hearing that Tyson had been taken to Spencer's tavern, started affiling, and found him at the tavern bathings had been taken to Spencer's tavern, started affiling, and found him at the tavern bathings had face were considerably brubed and swy small face were considerably brubed and swy small face were considerably brubed and swy small his right hand was lacerated. He appeared well satisfied with the result of the contest and swy that he gave his antagonist a severe pummelling. He was locked up, and will have a hearing this morning. Rogers succeeded in cluding the vigilance of the police, and is still at large.

orning. Rogers succeeded in cludin ce of the police, and is still at large Pittsburgh Female College. The closing exercises of this sterling institu on will commence to-morrow morning and con inne till Thursday ovening. The examination of the classes will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday. On: Tuesday ovening a musical solree will be given by the pupils of Professor Robbock, and a literary-entertainment on Thursday evening. These exercises will commence at precisely 7½ octoor.

The term jung jisbaing has been one of wonderful prosperity a carly three hundred pupils have been in attendance, and twenty-three teachers, in all, have been employed. The boarding department has been full, and upwards of twenty rement has been full, and upwards of twenty romants for want of room. Nearly overy room has already been engaged for the coming term, which commences December (it. The Collego needs no recommendation from us. It stands in the very front rank of similar institutions, and enjoys, a most enviable reputation. Let if always be crowded. one till Thursday evening. The exam

A Man Overboard. On Saturday evening a number of boatmen at the wharf were attracted by the cries of a the man was rescued, dripping with water. He was conveyed to the Mayor's office, where he He stated that he was a member of congree elect from the First District of Philadelphia, an had been robbed of five hundred dollars sine his arrival here. He could not explain how he got into the river, and it was very clear that I was not in his right mind. After having, he clothing dried, he was locked up in the water house, and on Sunday morning he gave he clothing Gried, he was locked up in the watch house, and on Sunday morning he gave his name as William Urick. He had by this time forgotten that he was a member of Congress; and did not pretend to deny the charge of drunk-enness. The Mayor indiced the usual fine for imbling too guidt "Monongahela," after which William was permitted to go on his way.

This Niles Minden,—The Mahoning Register says the Grand Jury, at the Court of Commo Ficus of Trumball county, now in session in Warren, have indicted Frank Robbin and Lydi Sevenson for number in the first degree, silling James Ward, of Niles, in July last. O being arraigned they blead "not guilty." It, understood that they will not be tried at the erm, and that a motion will be made to chang o some adjoining county. CORONEN'S INQUEST.—On Saturday afternoon, Alderman Donaldson held an inquest on the body of Charles Brown, who was 'killed on Thursday morning at the outer depot of the Pittsburgh, For Wayne and Chicago Railroad, in Alleghen, by being run, over by a floomodive. The cylidence elicited completely exonerated the company from all blame, and a verdict of accidental death

TENTION CLUB LECTURES.—The first of series of lectures to be callered under the series of her Tempson Clab, will be given this receining at Lafayette Hall, by Dr. Holland, better known to the literary world as "Timothy Tit. comb." The subject which the learned dector has chosen, is "Cost and Compensation." Drownen.—The Veninge Executor save that on Saintay morning, 10th inst., a German named Blossinger and his son were drowned, in the Allephay river, a few miles below Franking by the sinking of a few plots, which they also been plying between the shore and an island.

ESTABLISHED IN 1780

A Frightful Falk On Saturday evening, about seven o'clock a man named Kirkpatrick, residing on Webster

"It was My Mother's Voter. Song and Cho-us by Frederic Blume, New York; published by F. This is another war ballad, very plaintive and

KRILED ON THE RAILHOAD—A few mornings since, a man by the name of McCleary, was found on the Clerchard & Piltsburgh Road, near the property was found on the Clerchard & Piltsburgh Road, near the remains. The piltsburgh was found near the remains. The piltsburgh fortunate man having intitled too freely, is supposed to have fallen asleep on the track. All the slady was found not allow a fallen asleep on the track. All the slady was algebraic trains passed over him, satinging aline trains passed over him.

In excellent condition for business.

Accounty.—John Childs, a point man energy of the condition of the Shenaper Rolling Mills, in New Case the was-seriously injured on Friday, he 18th that the was-seriously injured on Friday, he 18th that the short of the shear was one mismanagement on his part the bar of more appearance of his thight, wounding and brusing him very seriously.

Extensive Roundary.—Mark Alberts, a cattle dealer from Ohlo, had this velocities solded of the off the condition of th THEATIC.—"The Dream Spectre, in which the celebrated "Ghosi" appears, will be personally formed at the Theatre this evening: A new local and a surface, cuttled the Pittsburgh Roat Club, will be provided for the first time.

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