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the Littsburgh Gazette. VENING GAZETTE TELEGRAMS. atest from Sherman Through Rebel Sources.

NCACEMENT NEAR TOOMBSBORO. apture of Milledgeville and Gordon Reiterated.

HE MILITIA OF BOUTH CAROLINA AND GEORGIA CALLED OUT.

EW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Not withstanding th xiety evinced by the rebol authorities and wapapers of Richmond to conceal advices of movements, they cannot avoid di ing, a great deal in regard to them, but pr lly not half they know. We have all the re willing to tell up to last Friday.

Are organization, as the Richmond papers say curred hat Welnesday on the west side of the

Amaia Aces of the Ed Inst. a despatch re-state that it was captured ou last Monday, and the State House, Governor's Mansion, and illentiary were birried, and that the town of the Governors of South Carolina, and Georgia, the Governors of South Carolina, and Georgia, to issued a proclamation culling out all the les of those States between the ages of sixteen Infly-five. les of those states warmen of fifty-five.

A correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch yes. The Yashese Government can well afford pay on emillion dollars per day for the information the Richmond papers furnish to it, gratisfications show movements of Jeen. Shorman in

ROM NEW ORLEANS. mportant Captures Effected EN. CANBY RAPIDLY RECOVERING ebel Female Smugglers Banished

CAIRO, Nov. 27 -- The atemper 15 om New Orleans on the evening of the 7th trived here on the 50th.

Twenty-seven fellels were captured while crossing from the crossing from the

sole to attend to business at his house, and would soon be out.

The demand for cotton was cherked. Sales were made at \$1,30 for low Middling, and \$1,35 for Middling, and \$1,35 for Middling.

Five notorious rele! female smurglers and mall-carriers were benished outside of our lines, by General David, at Vicksburg.

The steamer Darling passed this point, on her way to Cincinnati, with 210 bales of cotton on board.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE Arrival of the Rebel Admiral Buchanan. THE PIRATE PLORIDA SUNK. PATCH FROM ADMIRAL PORTER.

ners had arrived bringing the robel Admi anna and his two sids. 1's the The following was also received: ise steamer Florido, informing me that she ad sunk in nine fathoms of water. She had

been run into by an army steamer, and badly damaged. I will inform the Department when I receive the particulars. D. D. PORTER, A steamer arrived from City Point. There is

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON. lations Ecgarding Cabinet Changes.

THE CHIEF JUSTICESHIP. he Military Situation Highly Favorable ton special says that Solletor Whiting and ge Lewis, are spoken of as Attorney General

The Times? Washington special says that Judge idvocate Holt stands the pest chance. Mr. Lincoln will not hear of Stanton's leaving War Department, so the Butler speculations mount to nothing in Judge Dayle, of Chic ce, and Judge Uslies will take Davis's plac Our military amporities are in the highest spir

lasting's Guerrillas Routed. ROBABLE CAPTURE OF THE WHOLE CAND.

OUISVILLE, Nov. 27,—A Federal force of 200 n, sent out from Fort Donelson and Clarks , yesterday attacked, Hastings' guerrillas Yellow Creek, routed them, and probabl

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The New Albany (Ind.) Ledger says: A move-jent is on foot to connect Cincinnati by rail with effersonville and New Albany, on both sides of

Late Rebel Intelligence 101780 Mate Repei interingence.

New York, Nov. 28.—Late rebel papers, in string accounts of the appearance of Early's rmy in front of Sheridan's line, on the 12th list, and its sudden sight, with the Union carrier in the heels, furnish the same explanation of his increment on that occasion, as are correspondents gave at the time. Early had also strictly and the same considerable, portion of the derstood that a considerable, portion of the ion army had left the valley. He found out mistake, and was glad to get up the Valley expeditiously as possible. editionally as possible. A control of the Richmond Whig says there are now only four thousand Yankes troops at Newbern, ston Mercury learns on good an Nov. 25.—A dispatch Just receive to be out off from communication definition communication of Richmond. At Gordon, SharTHE LATEST NEWS Potomac Army Affairs. BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM CITY POINT, Sudden Attack on Our Pickets, REBELS SPEEDILY REPULSED. Gen. Butler's Dispatch Boat Burned.

VARROW ESCAPE OF CENS. BUTLER AND RODENCE, AND ADMIRAL PORTER. The Army Mail Probably Lost.

THE PIRATE PLORIDA'S CREW Washington, Nov. 236-The Evening Star, the mail steamer which urrived here to-day, re-

ports that yesterday morning heavy canbonading was heard at Fift; Point, Jroin: the direction of Petersbargathy this is of frequent occurrence, and was occasioned by the usual artillery duel-ling. ling.
On Wednesday night last, the rebels made a suddon attack on our pickets near Broadway On Wednesday night last, the rebels made a suddon affect on our pickets near Broadway Landing, on the Appomator, which was speedily repulsed.

During their an and darkness of the night, the rebels goldled up a colonel and forty men.

As the systemer Wedster was coming down the James Trier, yesterday, when near Hog Island, she discovinged that the steamer Greyhound off, Gen. Butler's dispatch bost, was making algunis of, distress. On nearing the Greyhound she was found to be du fre. Gens, Butler and Schenck and Adultar Porter were on board this Greyhound, but the Pioneer came and took them off. Gen. Butler and list friends were at dimer are the time. Suddenly the furnace doors blew open and earliered coals all over the floor, driving the directory and engineers from their rooms.

A The Greyhound was almost immediately in flames; and notwithstanding every effort to save her, she was burned to the water's edge. Ten hortes, belonging for Gen. Butler's Staff were burned to death.

Shortly before the accident the Greyhound had received from the steamer Cassack the army mall for Gen. Butler'd Department, whileft left Washington lyesterday morning. It is supposed to be lost.

One or more of to-day's newspapers erroneously ibute to the Washington reporter of the Asso-e. Frees, spurious telegrams saying that the act Florida and crew are to be returned to Brai; and purporting to give an account of the ac-on of the kovernment of the subject. It is enough present to say on authority, that these state-ents are without foundation. Important War Order.

ORGANIZATION OR A NEW TOLUTERB ABMY CORPS. GENERAL HANCOCK TO COMMAND THE CORPS.

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WARDINGTON, NOV. 28.—GERMAL ORDER 37.—Ordered for making, and organizing a new Volunteer Army Corps.

Forst. That an army carps; to consist of not less than one year, to be designated the last Corps, shall be organized in the District of Columbia, commencing the organization on the last of December, 1884, and continuing multi the last day of January, next.—The privates to consist of able-bodied men who have served honorably not less than two years, and therefore, not subject to draft. The officers to be commissioned from such as have honorably served not less than two years. Scoad, Recruits' will be furnished tran portation to Washington, and will be credited in the district in which they or their furnilles a lomestened, and will be paid a special bound of three hundred, dollars from the substitu fond, apon being mastered into the service. Eas

term, may jetum them at his own, upon occur hemorably discharged.

The distallar f the organization will be processed by the Adjutant. The heads of business will detail competent officers for the prompt examination and organization, arming, equipting and supplying the corps.

Fourth. Maj. Gen. Hancock is assigned to the command of this corps, with his headquarter at Washington.

By order of the Secretary of War.

[Signed.]

Assistant Adjutant General.

THE PRICE OF GOLD The New York Incendiary Fires TWO MORE ARRESTS MADE

New York, Nov. 28.—Gold has been steady during the morning, with no special speculative movement. It opened at 228 and reached 231.

'The police are still at work ferreting out the incendiaries in this city. Two more were arrested this morning. rested this morning.

Grest excitement still exists concerning the attempt to burn the city. No new developments have been made. Fire arrests have thus for been effected. The papers recommend that a sufficiently large seward be offered to induce some of the conspirators to reveal the plot. Mayor Ganther sent a message to the common Council recommending the offering of rewards amounting in the aggregate to \$25,000.

In pursuance of Major General Dix's order, Southerners, are focking to General Dix's beauquarters to register that names. Dix's headquarters to register their names, They were all privately examined by the officers of Gen. Dix's Staff. No oath of allegiance was administered, they all claiming to be different the United States, and Union men.

SHERMAN'S GREAT MOVEMENT ROM THE SOUTHWEST. News Suppressed by the Rebels Mountoes SHERMAN'S SUCCESS UNDOUBTED A Fleet Ready to Co-operate

New Your, Nov. 28.—The Poor Washingto special sixtes: Richmod paders of Saturda suppress the intest news from Gowgia, but she are indications that Sherman is still accessful A special messenger just arrived here from Sayan and, reports that no doubt exists of Sherman success. A feet is ready co-operate, with Sherman off the sea coast of Georgia. New York Money Market NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Government, socurit continue to absorb the chief interest in the stock

market. The prevaing mpression that the market. The prevaing mpression that the limit of the issue of gold bearing bonds has been about reached is inducing active speculation, and prices continue to advance. Other stocks opened duli but prices strengthened. The improvement was general. Gold was stocky during the ment was general. Gold was stocky during the more and there was no appendixty more proposed. ment was general. Gold was steady during the morning, and there was no expeculative morement. It took a sharp upward turn this afternoon and rose 33 per cent. above the lighest point of the morning. The retreat of Thomas to Franklin was construed unfavorably. There was many vague and unsuitsfactory remonstable the state of the money market. The supply continues for large, considerably in excess of the wants of, the brokers. There is but little deman for foreign exchange for Wednesday's attanter. The market is generally manimate. The first meeting of the California, Nevada and Colorade brokers' board is annuanced for to morrow.

Suffering at the South.

New York, No. 22.—Richmond papers column accounts of the sufferings at the South dury the recent cold snap at the water Court dury the recent cold snap at the water Court dury the south dury the recent cold snap at the water Court dury the south of the south dury th

prisoners.

REBEL SPIES CAPTURED The Recent Cavalry Fight Near Milledgeville.

INTERNAL REVENUE DECISION. lenerals Hancock and Pope in Washington

New York, Nov. 28 .- The World's specical advices from the Army of the Potamac are unmportant.

The mail boat brought up sixty rebel deserter and two officers, who descried on Saturday, and had been committed to prison on a charge of behad been committed to prison on a charge of being spies.

The Navy Department has received a batch of Scuthern papers, via Sarannah- Angusta papers do not regard the exvalvy fight which occurred on the Ocore river, in half so favorable a light for the Confederacy, as do the Richmond papers. It was a very small affair.

The Colimbus Guartian says: There are 4,000 deserters from South Carollana.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue decides, that all persons selling various kinds of hitters innust take out a liquor dealer's license. He also decides that State banks must pay a monthly tax of one-sixth of per cent. upon the circulation of about an average of six months, notwithstanding an increase may rise from increased eapital.

Major: Generals Hancock and Pope were in Washington. They had interviews with the President and Secretary of War.

The Richmond Sential of the 26th says: Nothing unusual occurred yesterday or the day before around Richmond. They shows in how is receiving supplies of clothing, shoes and blankets.

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any amusual occurred yesterday or the day before around Richmond. The army now is receiving supplies of clothing, shoes and blankets.

The Richmond Enquirer of Saturday advocates the passage of the bill now before Congress to provide uniforms for officers holding a rank interior to a Brigadler General. It takes the ground that their pay is not sufficient to feed them and pay for their clothing. In a majority of cases their clothing is purchased by the officer's friends, for their clothing. In a majority of cases their clothing is purchased by the officer's friends, for the money borrowed by individuals to pay for them. The article concludes. A General's monthly pay in gold would do more to support the men and officers, than twelve inoutla's pay in the present currency. We should advise every officer and soldier to take one month's pay in gold and give a receipt for all their pay during the remainder of the war. It would be condomy on the part of the government and sound policy in the men. We shope Congress will pass the bill to provide uniforms. Four associations have been formed in Richmond for the purpose of furnishing all persons with as much soup as they need, at 32 cents a quart. They commence distributing it on the let of December.

The While of Saturday, says: There are at least one handred weddings, in high life, to come of between now and Christmas.

In the relief Congress on Fridây a resolution was offered by Mr. Leach, of North Carolina, conciliatory to the United States Government, and favoring peelfic measures on the basis of a recognition of State rights and the original statutes of slavely, which was unanimously rejected. During he few romarks made after the rejection, Mr. Leach sald he did not believe there was a member present who (representing the true opinior of his constituents) desired peace on any other terms than an unconditional recognition by the North of Suchnings it from taxation and reassuring the public ultimate payment in full and a distremination to to issue any more, will probabl

id reassuring the public ultimate paymen ill and a determination not to issue any m ill probably be enacted.

FROM THE POTOMAC ARMY. Arrival of Rebel Deserters. LEE'S ARMY SAULY DEMORALIZED. Sherman's Movements a Mystery to

the Rebels. BEAUBEGARD'S FORCE ESTIMATED AT 40,000 Escaped Union Officers

New York, Nov. 23.—The World's Potomac special says Within the past five days we have been receiving a greatly increased anumber of descrivers from the enemy, who corroborate the statement that Lee's army is hadly demoralized. Desertion by those trasted on picket duty are cenerally from North-Sarolina and Alabama regiments. They state that the Richmond authorities are apparently wholly in the dark about Sherman's movements, and are extremely apprehensive that he will strike some unguarded point when least) expected. This terror has caused them to increase their force along the line of the Danville railroad and extend their cavalry pickets. The riped authorities think that Sherman may attempt to from a junction with the army or with Sheridan.

régard's army consists of about 25,000 infantry, and 15,000 cavalry.

The Palmetto Herold gives a list of cight Union officiré who écseped from Columbia, South Carolina, and arrived inside of our lines. Among them were Espain J. Q. Paston, 13th Tennesee, cavalry; Captain T. W. Ratthone, 103d Ohlo, infantry; Captain G. W. Smith, 16th lows, infantry; Captain G. W. Smith, 16th lows, infantry; Leptain Villaina J. Rannels, 75th Ohlo, infantry; Leutenant J. Q. Elder, 11th Ohlo, infantry. ntry.
These officers confirm the statements of prisfantry.

These officers confirm the statements of prisoners who jureviously arrived, in regard to the treatment of our prisoners. At Charleston they were treated better than at any other place, at Macon they were bably used, and at Columbia the freatment was almost uncadurable. They were placed under fire in Charleston, on the 28th of July, and remained there altivour days. On the 4th of October 1,700 were started for Columbia, and only about 1,500 reached there, the rest escaped on the way.

At Columbia all they received for meat and their food, was perchaively corn meal and sorghum. They were pyrided with no cooking miensile, but prepared their food with such unprovided articles as jiney could obtain. They were placed las no open to, surrounded by woods and no convenience of camp articles. Captain Paston, who was captured at Fort Pillow, on the 12th of April, he was that the newspaper accounts in reference to the massacres, are very correct, but believes that some discremination was made between the white and colored troops. Very few white troops were massacred. The vote for President, taken at Columbia in the 20th of October 331 votes were cast for Lincoln, and

IMPORTANT FROM NEWBERN. Twenty Buildings Destroyed by Fire. GEN. BUTLER'S DUTCH GAP CANAL

siving Day in Sheridan's Arm New York, November 23.—The Newbern, M. C., Dispatch of the 98th says: The fire here last Saturday hight, destroyed twenty buildings, mostly builders houses, some containing large stocks, mostly uninsured. The principal sufferers were: Shilluri & McLean, Robert Dunn, J. B. Ozley, J. A. Thompson, J. N. Allen, J. M. McGorely, J. Lewis, L. Bair, L. Montanux, Jan. Good, R. McElveny, J. J. Schillinger, R. Berry, and Mr. Bangert. and Mr. Bangert.

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Any in which the enemy were repulsed.

It is reported the enemy is fortifying Roanoko and Chowan rivers, with the view of cracualing Virginia. I A dailyline of steamers is now running t Vostress Monroe Fortress Mogroes:

The Dutch Cappent is in an advanced stage of constructions. The lower half has been finished and dredged out at its cutranca. The greater part of the second section has been out down below the water line. Toward the upper end bank rom ave to twenty feet of the bank has been

ince. Amagasers was yet the Fotomac specials strem miles.

The Hoyders army of the Fotomac specials give an account of Thanksgiving in the various corps, but contain no news of special importance. The Chief. Cammissary of Sheridan's arm announced the distribution of 49,000 pounds of poultry to the croops on Thanksgiving day. And Mandwich Telands.

New York, Nov. 22.—It is reported from Parismitho king of the Sandwich Islands has sent an Combassaby to France. to say that he would saidly scope the protectomic of Mapoleon giving. has a context in developing the protection. PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29. 1864.

JUDGE BATES RESIGNATION. Col. North the Election Forger. THE FLORIDA'S CREW.

Washington, Nov. 28.—Judge Bates' realgnation as Attorney General will take effect on Wednesday.

The trial of Col. North, Jones and Collin, charged with acting contrary to law in the maiter of obtaining New York soldiers' votes, will not be reaumed before the 9th of December.

A statement appeared in one or more of today's papers, erroneously attributed to the Washington agent and reporter for the Associate Press, that Commander Collins has been ordered to return to Balla with his quasi-prize officers and erew, and purporting to give the result of the attention of the Government upon that subject. No such telegram originated with the agent and reporter of the Associate Press, but we have the best authority for saying that the statements to the effect that differences of opinion have arisen in the cabinet concerning the case of the prirate Florida, or that a decision has been made for or against her restitution, are without foundation.

No action of the Government ins been taken in the case, and no discussion of it has been thed, and the navy department authorizes the following statement: The original order for the Wachusecti upon her arrival at Hampton roads, was to proceed to Boeton for repair, taking with her the prisoner septured on the Florida, to be consigned to fort Warren. Before the order reached the vessel, the prisoners had been sent to Point Lookout, and in a day or two were transferred by the army authorities to the Old Capital. They were immediately ordered back to Point Lookout to be returned to the Wachusett, which at once salled for Boston.

LATE FROM WASHINGTON. The Rebel Incendiary Plot. RIGHT OF TRADE IN REBEL STATES. Prize Claims Adjusted.

SURRENDER OF THE PIRATE FLORIDA PROBABLE. New York, Nov. 28.—The Tribune's Washington special, says: The Government has become awake. The rebel incendary plot, had ramifications in Washington and Alexandria.

The coming proclamation by the President, defending the rights of trade in the rebel States, has been prepared; after careful consultation with the Secretary of War and Secretary of the Treasury. The Fourth Auditor, during the week, adjusted the claims of the United States steamers Tylor, Signal, General Liton, Black Hawk, Dalia, Ellity, Pansy, Curtew, Fortest Rose, New Era, and General Pillow, for cotton captures from the rebels. Era, and General Future, to the from the rebels.
The Herald says: By the news from Washington, there can be no doubt that the Administration will issue orders for the surrender of the Fjorida and her crew to the authorities of the

IMPORTANT NAVY YARD ORDER

Gen. Webb and the Rebel Pirante Florida.

its walls will be arrested and confined in cells until their case can be investigated.

A special to the Commercial from Washington, dated November 28th, says:

There is no fears of a diplomatic rupture between this country and Brazil, as General Wobb took steps immediately upon the selzure of the birste, to allay any ill-feeling on the part of the birste, to allay any ill-feeling on the part of the birste, to allay any ill-feeling on the part of the birste, to allay any ill-feeling on the part of the birste, to allay any ill-feeling on the part of the birste, to allay any ill-feeling on the part of the birste, to allay any ill-feeling on the part of the birste, to allay any ill-feeling on the part of the birstelligence direct from Gen. Sherman by way of Savannah or Charleston. The friends of Mr. Chase havegiven up all hope of his appointment to the Chief Justiceship.

Jeff. Davis' Salary to be Paid in Gold-Reported Discovery of a Plot to Over throw the Richmond Dynasty—The Re duction of Richmond Soon Ecapected. an act.
Its reported that there had been discovered a wide
if read conspiracy in the South, overthrowing
the Elichnoiad dynasty. Many arcesis have
been made in North Carolin, South Carolin and
Georgia andsome in Virginia, have also been discovered and has created considerable consterna-Almost the first business in the Confederat

arg of Richmond.

Guns are now on their way here, which will now shells into Richmond from our batteries in Guns are now on their way here, which will throw shells into Richmond from our batteries in front of the 18th Corps, a distance of seven nulles. With these guns in position, the projectiles preferred by our gunners can desirey Richmond in forty-eight hours. A particular kind of shell has been prepared, and in this consts the main feature of the proposed pla

The Rebel Gun Factory at Montgomery Ala.—Scarcity of Clothing Amoug Reb el Troops—Attempted Escape of Unio Prisoners. Ingenious but unsuccessful attempt of Yankos prisoners in that city to escape.

John Mitchell challenged the rebel Foote, Mr. Swan, of Tennessee, carrying the challenger. Poote and Swan quarried on their own account. The affair was settled in the police court on Wednesday last. Foote and Swan were bound in \$5,000 cach, and Mitchell in \$2,000, to keep the peace for tweive months.

Craw of the Florida—Major General Couch—Mills and Factories at Lawrence Stopped Running. Bosrow, Nov. 23.—The captured officers and menof the pirate Florida have been sent to Fort Narren.
Major General Couch has been transferred from the Department of the Susquehannah and ordered to report to Major General Thomas. He left, to-day, for Tennessee.
Nearly all the mills and records in Lawrence and the suspense of the s nave stopped running, owing to a break in the canal. Repairs are being rapidly made, and hey will soon resume work. Rebel News.

New York, Nov. 28.—The Richmond stok, in an editorial, favors the appointment on Lee as military adviser to Congress, we hadorstanding that his decisions will alw the inderstanding that his decisions will also ablied by. It also favors the grant plenary powers to the Secretary of the Trea Brigadier Goneral John H. Winder has appointed Commissary General of prisoners all men and officers on duty in the various any prisons are placed under his command. The Legislature of Alabama was convened this inst., but neither House had a quorum Chain Cable Protection.

New York, Nov. 38.—The British war corvette Scout has been selected by the Admiralty to have her midship sides protected by chain cable, on a plan similar to that adopted by the Kearsarge, when in action with the Alabama. The Iron Clad Dictator. New York, Nov. 28.—It will be necessary to dock the fron clad-Dictator, to remove the san and mud from her radder. She is lying at anchorage, burning her coal to lighten her.

Sick and Wounded at City Point. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The Washington's special says: All the sick and wounded at City Point, are being sent North as rapidly as possi-VOU CAN ALWAYS PROCURE Wishart's great American Dyspepsia Pills, Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordini, Lindsey's improved Blood Searcher, Hoofiand's German Bitters. Specif Hamburg Port Wine, Reutral Sulphile of Lime,

At the Central Drug Store We have be half wone they him Segue

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A preliminary meeting was held last evening, in Concert Hall, with a view to the organization in this city of co-operative branch of the Pennsylvania Freedmen's Relief Association. Owing o the unfavorable state of the weather, the to the uniapratic state of the weather, the shortness of the notice, and the fact that other interesting meetings were being held in the city, the attendance was not so large as was desired by the friends of the cause, yet the spirit manifolds and the contract of the cause, which are appropriately the contract of the cause, which are appropriately contracted to the cause of the spirit manifolds.

the attendance was not so large as was desired; by the friends of the cause, yet the spirit manifested was of the most favorable and encourage ling character.

On inction, F. R. Brunot, Esq., was called to preside, and on taking the chair apologized for the slipmess of the audience. but begged to assure the distilguished gentlemen who had come to us from shread, as the representatives of the Pennsylvania, Freedmen's Relief Association, that notwithstanding the limited number present, there was a deep-feeling in this community in behalf of the feed deep in the South. Our people were deeply and sensibly impressed with the importance of the question, "What shall be done with the Freedmen?" This shad already become the question of questions, and our people would be found ready and willing to add in its solution.

Mr. Brunot then introdued to the audience Roy. A. M. McKim, Corresponding Secretary of the Pennsylvania Freedmen's Relief Association, who gave an interesting history of the organization and progress of the society. He showed what wonderful progress had already been made towards amidiorating the condition of the freed people, and derrating and improving them, socially and morally. He stated that the object of their visit to ithis city was to enlist the sympathies and cooperation of our people in behalf of the suffering and oppressed men and women who had beep transformed from a state of bondage and degredation to that of freedom and self-reliance. He concluded by paying a handsome tribute to the linearocones and alberality of our citizens, and asking them to aid in the great work by the formation of an auditiary society.

With F. Michell, Esq., Superintendent of the Freedmen's Schools in Tennessee and Albianua, followed in an interesting address, descriptive of the operations of the Society in his department. He freedmen's Schools in Tennessee and albianua, followed in an interesting address, descriptive of the operations of the Society in his department.

factory account of the progress of the glorions work.

Rev. Phillips Brook, of Philadelphia, was next introduced, and delivered a trief but most effective and eloquett address. The speaker had but recently visited the Freedmen's Schools in Washington City and the District of Columbia, and narrated what he there saw. He dwelt mainly upon the necessity of the work, its practicability, and the best means to be employed in its accomplishment. He argued that it had become necessary for the people of the Christian church to educate slates unde free by the war. God had placed this great work before them, and they could not escape the responsibility of its prompt and faithful performance. The humans and benevolentscheme of colonization had proyed impracticable—the millions of sfaves in the land were destined to remain here. The klea that they would fock by thousands to the North had not been realized. They dium to their homes in the South with, as it were, the instinct of an animal; and although ready at all times to feer

not been realized. They dumy to their homes in the South with, as it were, the instinct of an animal; and although ready at all times to flee from bondage, they had no disposition to forsake the soil which they had watered with their sweat and their tears. It was our daty, therefore, to go to them, and by carnest, enlightened and Christian effort, make them it for the enjoyment of our social and political institutions. He contended further that the work was practicable—that what had already been accomplished abundardity proved this, and that the best means to this end were those instrumentalities, employed by the Pentsylvania Freedmen's Relief Association. This is a mere outline of the very side and bloquent remarks of the speaker, who was frequently interrupted by the warmest demonstratibas of approbation.

At the close of Mr. Brook's address, E. H. Irish, Esq., inter a few prefatory remarks, in which he took occasion to express, on behalf of the andlened, the pleasure and gratification which had been afforded by the oxcellent addresses to which the theory and the submitted the following resolutions:

Reserved, That we have histened with the deepest interest to the statements made by the grations of them for much yar upon the subject.

set!
Resorted, That we heartly approve of the princi-ple and purpose of the Peansylvania Freedmen Re-lier Associations and that acknowledging our duty for the principle of the principle of the principle co-laborary with the tip this great and useful works edient to appoint to add to their n be to correspond men Relief Associa tion, the resolutions were manimous

On motion, are available for them to remain, the adopted,

Rev. J. 8. Travelli, of Sewickly, suggested that if it were possible for them to remain, the gentlemen who had just addressed them on behalf of the Freedmen's Association should be requested to address another meeting to be held on Wednesday evening. He was satisfied that, if they would remain here until that time, they arge to fill the most capacious hall in the cit.
Mr. Brook and Mr. McKim then made a fe Mr. Brook and Mr. McKim then made a few remarks expressive of their entire antisaction with the spirit which had been manifested or this occasion. It would be utterly impossible however, for them to remain longer in the city The seed had been sown, and the fruit would be reased in due time. Any information which our people might require would be cheerfully furnished, dither through cityculars from the so-clety, or by special agents sent to us for that purpose. The meeting then adjourned.

Cherry Run and Pittsburgh Petroleur Company. This is the title of a new company just about cing organized by a number of our most exper-niced and reliable business men. As will be seen by reference to their advertisement in another column, the capital stock has been fixed at \$300,000; in shares of one dollar each, with a as \$200,000; in shares of one dollar each, with a working capital of \$30,000. Unlike many companies now being formed, the public are advised in advance of the interests and property which form the basis of the company. Those who design taking stock, therefore, can do so with a full knowledge of what they are about. The oil now obtained is sufficient to yield a handsome divided upon; the capital stock, while there are which will be bored to the requisite depth within the next three or four weeks. In addition to these important interests, the Company own six hundred acres of valuable lands, on Cherry run, and other quality favored localities. Compared with the amount of the capital stock, the work ing capital is musually large, and we know of no more favorable chance for investment than is here offered. The books for subscription will be opened this morning at nine o'clock, at the office of Mr. Jacob Glosser, Fourth street, a few doors below the Mayor's office, where a more complete description of the property can be seen. This stock will doubtless be soon absorbed, and those description of the property can be seen. This stock will doubtless be soon absorbed, and those description of the property can be seen. This stock will doubtless be soon absorbed, and those description of the property can be seen. This stock will doubtless be soon absorbed, and those description of the property can be seen. This stock will doubtless be soon absorbed, and those description is between the hours of nine and three o'clock, to day.

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The Tennyson Club Lectures. The first of the series of lectures before the Tennyson Club was delivered last evening by D Holland, at Lafayette Hall. Owing to the fac that several other interesting meetings were being held in the city at the same time, the half was not filled, but those present were greatly pleased with the beture, it being one of the Doc tor's best efforts, 10. We would direct the attention of the Janitor of the hall to the fact that it is customary in well reg une mult to the fact that it is customary in well reg-ulated andienic rooms to have the dust cleaned from the stats. If such had been the case last evening, a great cause of complaint would have been removed. We hope the matter will be at-tended to in future.

Correction of the Enrollment List. Capt. J. Herron Foster, Provost Marshal o the 23d District, has received orders from the Provost Marshol General, requ he name of any person off the list who may the name of any person off the list sylo may appear before the Board of Entollment and show to the satisfaction of the Board that he is not properly chrolled, on account of allenage, non-residence, over age, permanent physical disability, or haying served in the naval or military service two years during the present war and been honorably discharged. The cullatment lists can be inspected at the Proyent Marshal's office, Fourth street. Full details of the order can be seen in our advertising columns.

The "Bullsing" March.—Yesterday afternoom a hearing of the parties concerned in the
disgraceful fight on Boyd's Hill, on Sunday morning, was held at the Mayor's office. A large
crowd was in 'attendance, principally friends of
the parties. Bogers and "Tyson plead guilty to
the charge, and appeared very penitent. The
Mayor imposed a fine of ten dollars each and
cost upon them, and held them in their own recomposance; to keep the peace for one year.
After setting, with the Mayor, they shook hadd
and adjourned to a neighboring tayern, where
they sealed their compact of peace with sundry
libations.

Pennsylvania Preedmen's Relief Association and in the City Councils.

The regular monthly meeting of the City Councils was held on Monday evening, November 25th in Select Council Present, Messre. Brown, Herdman, Miller, McMillen, McCarth, Morrow, McClintock, Phillips., Quinn, Thomp con, Rece, J. R. Reed, Poung, and McAuley, Pres

> An induce of the last meeting were read and approved.
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> Mr. A. B. Mills, representative of the firm of Messrs, G. S. Long & Co., oil dealers, praying for an abatement of business tax. Referred to the Finance Committee, with power to act.
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> Mr. Morrow presented a remonstrance from property holders on Watson street, against the committee on Streets. Read and referred to the Committee on Streets. Committee on Streets.
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> The President presented a pelition from the Commits Oil Company, praying for an abatement of the business tax. Read and referred to the Finance Committee.
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> Mr. J. R. Reed presented a petition from properly holders on Penn street, praying that viewers be appointed to assess damages arising from the change of grade on said street, near the old canal bridge. Referred to the viewers already appointed.

the change of grade on said street, near the old canal bridge. Referred to the viewers already appointed.

Also, a pelliton from Michael Mullen, osking payment for damages sustained by the breaking of Pennsylvania avenue sewer. Read and referred to the Finance Committee.

The President presented a communication from Mr. J. F. Duncen, praying fer the obatement in his basiness tax. Read and referred to the Finance Committee.

Mr. J. R. Read presented a report of the Street Committee.

Mr. J. R. Heed presented a report of the Street Committee, including an ordinance for the extension of Duncan street, in the Seventh ward. Report accepted and ordinance read three times and adopted,

Mr. Quint offered a resolution authorizing the Street Commissioner of the Second District to make a cluder path on the extension of Pennsylvania avenue. Read three times and adopted.

Mr. McMillan presented a petition from properly kolders on Reating's alley, praying for the grading and paying of said alley from the Methodist grave yard to Roberts street. Read and referred to Street Committee.

The petitions of Thomas 'Divine and Robert Miller, for damages sustained on Pennsylvania avenue by the breaking of the sewer, which were, in S. C. October sits', referred to Street Committee, and in C. C. November 10th, referred to Finance Committee. S. C. athered to former action. C. C. refuse to recede and adhere to its own action.

On motion adjoured.

Common Connett.—Present: Measts. Armstrong, Barckley, Beck, Cofflin, Calvine, Davis, Dickson, Hary, Jeremy, Jones, Leonard, Mackey, Montgoment, McCandless, McCelland, McKey, Montgoment, McCandless, McCelland, Mr. Millante of Isst meeting read and adopted.

Mr. O'Netil, from the Second Ward, presented

key, Montgomeny, McCandless, McCleiland, McKeown, O'Neill, Patrson Rebman, White, and Steel President.

Minutes of last meeting read and adopted.

Mr. O'Neill, from the Second Ward, presented a petition from the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Raibroad, asking permission to pave the sides with in front of their property, on Penn street without cobble-stones, at their own expense. Referred to that Committee with power to act.

Mr. Montgomery, Third Ward, presented a paper from the Piremen's Association asking that a committee of Councils be appointed to in-quire but the feasibility of adopting the new fire alarm telegraph proposed to be creeted in this city. Referred to Committee on Fire Englines and Hose, with instructions to report at next meeting.

A. G. McCandless, Sixth-ward, a petition asking the opening of an alley through the property of the late W. W. Fetterman. The petilion was accompanied by a resolution that the prayer be granted, the grading to be done at the expense of the petitioner. The Scheet Council non-concur, and refer to Street Committee.

C. C. recede from its action and concur in action of S. C.

Mr. Barclay, Seventh ward, a petition from James Mills, stating that the milltary authorities were about to remove the three-inch water pipe from the upper basin to the loopital, and replacing the same with a four-inch pipe, and desiring the city, to purchase the same, as they will be sold low, and laying down water pipe for the use of persons residing in Bedford and other streets. Referred to the Water Committee with power to act.

Mr. White, Elghth Ward, a remonstrance.

streets. Reterred to the Water Committee with power to act.

Mr. White, Eighth Ward, a remonstrate, from certain effizens residing on Watson, between Boyd to Chestnut streets, against continuing Watson street through the private property of the remonstrauts. Referred to Street Committee.

Mr. Davis, Ninth Ward, a report from the munifors of Council from sald Ward, to whom had been referred the petition of Messrs, Kier. Induces of country from said ward, to whom had been referred the petition of Messre. Kier, & Foster, asking the privilege of eracting coke ovens in the ward, reported adverse to the same. After discussion, the matter was remitted to the members from the Kinth Ward.

The President read a communication from Mayor Lower tenusmitting a letter from Mayor Alexander covering a paper, with the action of Councils on the same, in relation to the chiuned of the Allegheny river at the Point. The papers were received and ordered to be filed.

Bill of Samuel Allender and James Newman, for insking out tax duplicates, for 260, was presented and referred to the Finance Committee.

Bills of John Magee for paying street crossing: 1812 62; McIatite & Menaughton, \$211 70; O'Neil & M'Koown, \$4,113 99; Hastings & O'Neill, \$250 73; O'Neill & M'Keown, \$231 58. The

2 St 70; O'Neill & M'Keown, 231 58. The Controller was authorized to certify warrants for he same and charge to coomingent fund No. 11. Select Council non-concur, and refer to street ommittee.

Mr. O'Neil offered a resolution, abating for the present, all wharfage on every description of water cruft landing coal at the Pittsburgh and Allegheny wharves. Passed. Select Council concur.

The President presented sundry petitions, relative to business tax. Referred to the Financ Committee with power to act.

The bill of Adam Benny for ice for use of Councils of Pittsburgh, amounted to the sun of 33 37 was ordered to be paid. On motion, administration of the councils of the councils of president of the councils of the councils of the council of the council

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