ALLEY BURGE GAZETE.

The Littsburgh Guzette. EVENING GAZETTE TELEGRAMS.

GEN. SHERWAYS GEORGIA CAMPAIGN Porces Steadily Advancing.

ERN GEORGIA. The Rebels Reinforced from Virginia and North Carolina.

BROWN CUT OFF FROM EAST-

New Yours, Dece 2: Files of Georgia, papers up to the 25th and Richmond in Fers to the 29th are been receiped. While Sherman is no doub steadily advancing across the State of Georgia is fall accordance with the programme which he prepared before leaving Atlanta; if the judg-went was formed of his movements by the recrds of these frightened redel newspaper men

Latest from Tennessee. OUR POSITION AT FRANKLIN ABANDONED.

The Hestile Armies Facing Each Other Near Nashville.

"A TRAP PREPARED PPR THE REBELS."

LOUISVILLE Dec. 9 This marning's Jour

: General Thomas has abundoned his strong tion at Franklin, and formed his line of bat-

feel strong and hopeful for victory to percui on our banners. Our, troops are brave and General Thomas is an able commander. We predict his rebel army will meet with a terrible absorber. Thomas has uttered his plans, and will citied chains or annihilate the rabel Late from Louisiana.

REBEL OPERATIONS -ALONG RED BIVER Defensive Works Erected at Alext warm andria, with a

MERCILESS CONSCRIPTION ENFORCED. Troops.

LEE'S RECENT SUCCESSFUL CAVALRY EXPEDITION NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- The Harde's Natches

correspondent of the 21st ult. gives im account of the reise operations along the Red River in ions, and particularly at and around Alex a. The rebel General Buckner commands in that region, and has his headquarters at Alexandria, where additional formidable defen-

in that region, who can an economic control at the examine, where additional formidable defensive works have been effected for this impose of rendering it impossible for the Union guaboats to again ascend Red River. The dam which General Bailey constructed to release the fleet accomplaying General Bailey army, has been need to form a part of these fortifications, and apparently with very good effect for the rebet do legis.

In all the country as far around Abstandria as General Buckner's authority reached, an indiscriminate conscription of all the male limited tants is enforced—old men and boys, foreigners and natives, the liable and the exempts, are alike gathered to wrell the raiks of the rapic granity. The Herald's New Orleans correspondent furnishes additional sonification of the recent report that Allen, the ruled Governor of Louisians, had obtained the registered to the register they are subsolved in strengthening the inference of that pace, but they are into the register military drill, and Allen expects soon to receive authority from Bichmend for putting them into the rebel army.

The Union General Lee, in this official, report authority from Bicamona as r the rebel army. The Union General Lee, in his official report

of his late successful cavalry expedition into the interior of Louisiana, says that he had a strong From Enrope. Sanot Hook, Dec. 3.—The stemiship China, from Liverpool on the 19th via Queenstown on the 30th, has arrived. She brings seven days.

orders sgainer nava univers engaging in piece-ade running.

Licerpton Nov. 18.—Cotton buoyant with an advance of a 1/6114, and closing firm. Man-hester market firmer and savancing. Bread-faully quiet and steady. Wheat casier. Provis-lons delli. Lard buoyant. Froduce quiet and steady, Consola closed at 916213 for Money; Illinois Central 1623, discount; Eric 40641. The Paris Bourse conflues steady; Rentes, 55 France 5 Centimes. An enew Greens. Pentientiary Burned.
Catho, Dec. 1.—The steamer Luminary brings
New Orleans dates to the evening of the 25th
ult. The East wing of the pentientiary was,
burned on the night of the 23d, owing to the carelessness of the contrabands quariered in the . One,
hundred and forty males, fifty hories, and seventy-five state of harcess, belonging to the government, were contamed, which with the building
involved a total loss of \$75,000.

Nothing foling in Cotton. Sugar, 192; good
commands 20% @35c; old light yellow clarified
356 per pround.

VOLUME LXXVII-- 301. PERSON SING STORES THE LATEST NEWS FROM THE POTOMAC ABMY DISPATCHES TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT. BY TELEGRAPH.

> The Battle at Franklin. RESULTS MOST BRULLIANT OF THE WAR.

Skirmishing Kept Up for Three Days. siling Code to Historians DESPERATE CHARGES BY THE

BRIEKLS. They are Repulsed Each Time

with Great Slaughter. PEDERAL TROOPS OUTNUMBERED TWO TO ONE.

Rebel Loss 6,000 Including 1,000 Prisoners 30 STAND OF COLORS CAPTURED. General Stanly Wounded.

GEN. HOOD'S ARMY THREATENING Demonstrating on Our Front

Forrest Demonstrating on Our Front.

(Nasuville, Dec. 2.—I have received full acceptable of the late battle at Franklin and its an exceeding, which must be chroniced as one of the most brilliant in its results of the war.

For three days sharp estimishing was kept upduring the retirement of our sirny from Duckriver to Franklin, during which time a multiplicity of exploits and successes resulted to our national arms. Gen. Cox conducted the rearguard, and on the 28th full relieved a spisolid dictory over the rebels at Springhill, while Gen. Wilson's "exactly gallied" a series of important successes over Forrest's advance, under Roddy, out the pike between, Truine, and Springhill. During this attention of the Both into, the robel army were sorely pressed under Hood,

on the pice deveen, I mine and syringhill, During the affection of the 80th initine, the robel army were sorely pressed under Hood, who had cheathen's and Stewart's corps, and a portion of Dick Taylor's command, numbering in all ever 22,000 men.

Owing to the cavalry gallantly checking the nemnest Spring Hill, a portion of the this and 23d corps were casheled or in Frankling at 23d, where they threw up a line of breast works, extending from one end to the other of a curve in the friver, behind which our entire infantry command took position.

At precisely four o'clock in the afternoon the entire rebel force made a charge, and succeeded In making a temporary break in our centre, commanded by Wagher. With Characteristic impertosity, the soldiers composing Chenthams corps dashed into our breaktworks, and 'co-operating with the attacking party on their left, attempted to envelope and dicatory, our right, attempted to envelope and dicatory, our right, the right column, drove back the storming party in great filterater, and expured several hundred prisoners.

near, arms, and body. The arms, was made with frea precision, but little ammunition consisted chiefly of round shot, and steel, while for two hours, immense quantities of most manderous missiles were huried with fearful fury into the robel lines. chel lines.

All attempts of the rebels to gain a permanent
foretrated, and at dark the federals. politich was unchanged, while the robels retired under gover of the woods, south of the Columbia Pike.

The robel loss, as before stated, is fully 6,000, including over 1,000 prisoners, as unusual numbers of the columbia prisoners, as unusual numbers of the columbia prisoners. including over 1,000 prisoners, an unusual num-ber of rwisch were officers. Our loss reached a total of about 1,000. An artillery duel was kept up it in early indiciple, when our troops com-menced crossing Harpeth river, bringing all our rrains and paraphrenals over in safety before daylight. The army their relired to within four suites of this city, at which point our front line confricts the enemy. The falling back of the army is in accordance to the programme and battletal; Fundlin, and although one of a most brilling torm, was an imprometa affair and his our part of the program of the program of the con-brilling torm, was an imprometa affair and

in ught about owing to necessity to check the strands an induce the said crossing of the cover by our trains.

Nagurally, Dec. 3.—Additional reports rerelivedirecrose the magnitude of the late victory at Franklin. Thirty stand of colors were caulimed by the Union forces.

(The 4th indiana baptured 5 stand of colors, Sthi Illinois 3, Reilley's old brigado 18, 23d corps.

4.—201. 30 stit Illinois 3, Reilley's old brigade 10, and corpo-dental, 30.

General Stanley, commanding the 4th Corps, had a very harrow escape, having had his horse-tilled under him, and was shot in the right shoulder, the ball passing out, at the left shoul-der. He is in the city, and though suffering con-siderably, is still attending to his duties.

'At is confirmed that General Pat. Clebourne, io: Clabenne, of Tennewee; is killed, 'Seneral Kimball, commanding a division of Stanley's corps, in the heat of battle passed a rebel Major General; who told him he was mortally wounded. His men anceweded in carrying off his body.

It is believed that Hood's main army is threat-ening/Murfreesboro.
Forfest's robel cavalry is demonstrating on our front and right famile.
Continuodore Futch is here with a fleet of boats, including iron-classes.
Including iron-classes, including iron-classes, including iron-classes, including iron-classes, including iron-classes, including iron-classes, iron-clas

New York Monoy Market,

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New York Bee. 2.—Generally there is a better feeling in the stock market. An impression prevails that the long expected opportunity for a speculative movement is at hand. Governments maintain a speculative interest, but has temperatily been checked for the last two days. By the new loan success, of yesterday negotiation the strengthenen prices. The Railroad list is higher throughout and the demand is especially active. Reading, Illinois, Central and Cierciand and Pittsburgh Railroad bonds quiet. Mingray stocks is better at the board. Petrolian stocks impraving. to-day. His business at New York is said to be consected with negotiations for the payment carrier than anticipated of the coupons of Mission's beats which have been in arrears since January, 1801

The gold market is more animisted this morning at an advance of 20 or 3 per cent, on the closing trate last evening. The news from Tennisseo is not construed so favorably as yesterday; in the construed so favorably as yesterday; in the day an advance was lost. Many rumins are attent concerning Sherman, but none [3] 1 side. The money market is without change. The increasing surplus of unemployed funds if steadily bringing down the rate of interest. For eign exchange unchanged. New York, Dec. 2.—Gold is firm and steady, opening at 1282, going up to 23314 and went downing ant to 233.

The Commercial Advertiser's Washington special says: There is high military authority for saying that the situation in Tennessee angura surcess.

success.

"There are positive indications through robel concess that Bheriaan is advancing triumphanily separal the sea coast. Other commanding generals will soon be heard from: \(\sum_{ij} \) \(\sum_{ij} \) \(\sum_{ij} \) City Government of New York.

The North Star Spoken. New York, Dec. 1.—The steamer North Star low over due from Aspinwall, with San Francisc lates to Nov. 3d, was spoken yesterday, in to of her convey. Her machinery being disable slie it expected to arrive here this evening c to-morrow morning.

Judge Bates' Successor.

New York, Dec I.—The 'Tribine's' Washing ton special says: Judge Holt, having peremptor lit declined the appointment to the vacant At torneyship, the retiring Attorney Shap the retiring Attorney Shap the retiring Attorney Shap the retiring Attorney Shap Shape Sha New York, Deember S.—In the Rebel House of Representatives, on Monday last, Mr. Voote offerei his Monree dectring resolutions in a new Parin laid begar as specific freedutions in a how while he was talking the House went into secret PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY. DECEMBER 3, 1864.

Brisk Artillery Firing on Wednesday.

Heatherantens Anny or the Poronac, Nov. 30.—Almost quiet had provided place the the for several days past until yesterday afternoon, when our batteries at Fort Hell opened are for the entertalument of our English visitors. At first they enemy did not reply, but after a short time they opened from several points, and for a lime a perfect shower of shot and shell fell in and around Fort Hell. Unfortunately just at the time, space of the tripos in the vicinity was the time and shell fell in and around fort Hell. Unfortunately just at the time, space of the tripos in the vicinity was the time and t

special pf. the 29th says: The chemy opened heavily with artillery in our front at 4 o'clock file attention, and continued until dark. His practice is extremely poor, most of the shells exploding in the air and doing little damage.

The Herald's 5th Corps special says: There is less intercourse between pickets that usual since the capture of Pryor.

ces intercourse between pickets that usual size he capture of Pryor.

Desetters are coming in quite large numbers stracted in some instances by the liberal induc-nents held out by Special Orders, No. 120.

There was a brief engagement this mornin selven the Monters was Market's House her

Lee's Great Cavalry Expedition. REBEL CAMP SURPRISED. Fifty-five Prisoners and a large Num-

REBEL GEN. HODGEJ STAFF PRISONERS. Ce tructive Fire at Baton Rouge,

ber of Stores Captured.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- The Era contains de tails of General Lee's great cavalry expedition, fully confirming previous reports as to its suc-cess. Colonel Fonda, of the 118th Illinois, was I'm niles from Jackson he surprised a rebe cimp, dispersed it, captured fifty-five prisoners two hundred stand of arms, some horses, twenty five army wagons, and a large amount of mili-tary stores. He then moved forward and joined the main column under General Lee, who, thus the main column under General Lee, who thus being reinforced, marched upon Liberty. Another column had been started from stone Bonge for Literty, under Colonel Marsh, of the 2d Illinois envalry. This column reached Liberty, and surprised the rebel General Hodge in command there. He barrely escaped capture by jumping from a back window, but all the members of his staff were taken, including Lieutenant Davis, a nephew of Jeff Davis,

Col. Marsh remained here until the arrival of Gen. Lee, when two expeditions were despatched still further into the enemics line, one going to

Summet under Col. Bassfard, of the tenth New York éavairy. At Brockhaven a train of cars leaded with all kinds of millitary stoyed was depitured and destroyed, as also buildings containing quantimasters stores. Eithy prisoners were taken, a section of artill my and forty wagons leaded with stores; Col. Bassfard found a large quantity of stores at Summet, and as the place was surprison, he secured the whole and destroyed it. He then returned to Liberty with twenty five prisoners and some valuable trophics of his successful raid. While these expeditions were abprisoners and some raleable trophies of his successful raid. While these expeditions were absent, Gen. Lee was attacked at Liberty by Cot,
Sent, and a most rigoro a fight was kept up for
to below, and althought Lee's forces was ournumbered by Scotts, the rabels were finally
obliged so relire. The result of the fight was the
capture of twenty eight-prisoners, one twelve
p and howetzer, and thirty left doed on the field
The expedition then returned to Baton Rouge.
Our loss was not over twenty.

A fre occurred at Baton Rouge on the 22d, in
a building formerly nicht as a central reservition.

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a fire occurred at Baton Rouge on the 22d, in a fine occurred at Baton Rouge on the 22d, in a finishing formerly used as a cotton, manufactory, but latterly as a government stable. Over \$4.0,000 worth of property was destroyed, consisting of mules, horses and harness.

In Washington it is said by those who have seen Richmond papers of Wednesday last, that they contain only a repetition of the statement that General-Rherman is, still, flouddering, about in the interior of Georgia.

It is also stated that a detachment of Yankes eavily sent out in the direction of Heanfort, were dither killed, captured or dispersed. ATE FROM THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY

An Attack by Mosby's Guerrillas. THE NEW PIRATE SHENANDOAH.

Ail Quiet in the Potomac Army.

New Yours, Doc. 1.—The Tribone's Shenan-loud special, of the 28th, says that the Railroad now brings forage and supplies to Stevenson de-lot; ave miles from Winchester. It is not the intention to extend the road into the town. A strong force is distributed from Harper's Ferry to to the terminus to guard against gner-ills amovances. Ferry: to to the terminus to guard "gainst guerrilla gunoyances." Meseby and his men daily appear along the
west base of filluc ridge. They frequently attack
our foreigning and scouting parties.

An intack was made yesterday by 600 of Mossby's guerrillas, on this side of Berryville, upon a
regiment of our troops on their way to the front.
Three of our men's were wounded; two mortally.
The enemy were repulsed with a loss of one
killed, three wounded, and three captured.

The London Index says: The Shemandonh, a
new pirute, reported as the Seal King, is at
Equafor, Florida. She is commanded by LieutWaddell, and not by Capt. Semmes.

The Tribune's army of the Potomas special
of the Soth, says: The utmost quiet had prerailed along the lines for several days until yesterday afternoon, when our batteries opened fire
for the calestalnuccit of some-of-our English.

for the entertainment, of some of our risitors. Firing censed at dark, From Rebel Sources GEN. BEAUREGARD ON HIS WAY TO AUGUSTA.

Orders Issued, for 20,000 Rations LATE REBEL CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

New York, December 2.—Southern papers are much confused in their statements about Sherman. They locate him at scaera places, moving in different directions, at the same time. They Augusta: **Chrosich of the 25th, says: There was a rumo in town last night, that the main body of Sher in town last night, that the main body of Sher-man's army was progressing towards Altanuha River. Another states that, a body of Kederala, are within sixteen miles of Sparia. The Fed-eral column that left the line of the Gografs Kallroad last Friday, are reported eighteen miles below Greenshore, marching in the direction, of the Central Railroad. No movements have been made against Athens or the Mushel shouls. Moving to Hickmond—Colonel Bowman New York, Dec. 2—The Tribune's Washing

NEW 1008, need of special says:

Prominent acressionists of Washington talk of seon renoring to Richmond for residence and business. The in aurmised that they have some knowledge of the rebel intention of abandoning the place. the place.

Colonel Bowman at the request of the Executive of D-laware has been relieved from duty a Matters in the Shenandoah Valley.

O MARKET STREET.

The Latest from General Sherman HIS ARMY REPORTED ACROSS THE OCONEE.

Gregg's Cavalry on a Reconnoissa

WASHINGTON, NOV. 2:—The following dispatch has lead received at the War Department:

"City Point, Va., Dec. 1.—70. Hon. 2. M. Stenton, Secretary of War.—The Richmond Extended to Gardy of the Received in relation 2.

(Signed,) U. B. Grant. Lient. Gen. City. Point, Dec. 18t.—Ben. Gregge tearairy were moving troops south. The following dispatch has just been received in relation to it:

Headquarters Arm. of *72t Potonials*

December 1, 1804—8 p. m.

Lient. Gen. Gront.—I have just heard from Gen. Gregg. His dispatch is dated 385 p. m.

He reports having captured Stony Creek Station, which was defended by infantry and cavalry, in works, with artillery. He captured two pieces of artillery, pin had no mecha, of bringing them off, so he spiked them and destroyed the carriages. He had one hundred gard, ninety prison ers, eight wagons and thirly mules. He burned the dispote with 2000 sacks of corn, 500 bales of hay, a train of cars, and a large amount of la con, eletting ammunition, and other government stores, and destroyed all the shops and public buildings.

The second brigate, General Gregg commanding, had the advance, and is reported to have most gallanty carried the genery's position.

General Gregg is now returning to camp. The bed of the Branch Road, from Stony creek, much property was destroyed, and a large amount of railroad from found. An effort was being made to destroy it by fire, when the office who broughte the dispatch feft. The enemy showed signs of following, that the office which General.

New Youx, Dec. 2.—The Augusts S. Astinte, of the 21st, spot Gen.—Leauregard will be in Au

New York, Dec. 2.—The Augusta Sentiale, of he 21st, says: Gen. Beauregard will be in Au the 21st, says: Gen. Beauregard wat oe in Augusta on Tuesday, with a large body of troop and our cavalry from the West. Orders were

his city.

Governor Brown is in Macon.
In the rebel House of Represe

ment of agents of the Secregary of the Treasury, at the following designated; markets or places of purchase, namely: New Orleans, Memphis, Nasaville, Norfolk, Beaufort, North Carolina; Port Royal and Pensacola; the price to be paid for any of the products purchased, shall be agreed upon between the seller and purchasing agents, but in no case to exceed the market value in the city of New York, according to the latest quotations.

New York, Dec. 1.—The Heraid's Washington pecial says it is impleration by thou familiar with the Tresident's tickes, that his inclease with the or to the enunciations made in the "to The Canada Raiders

New York, Dec. 2.—The Times says the visit f. Attorney General Cartiers of Canada, to Vashington led to a satisfactory understanding Brazilian Matters.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The World's Rio Janeiro letter says: All terms of pence offered by Brazil have been rejected by Uruguay. A Brazilian force of 8000 men, is being concentrated for a march across the line as soon as it's found that war cannot be avoided. It is amounced that a number of persons are going to it out, in United Statis ports, privateers under the Uruguau flag, to pucy upon the shipping of Brazil. New Your, Dec. 2. The Haralds Forty

Exect tion of Muller the Ballway Murdere

A CLEBOTHAN BESIEGED IN HIS OWN HOUS There is a clergyman in St. Catharines, C. W., who, very strangely, has never made it point to pdy his debta. The sheriff has, could going in, inditiought when the door was opened he would enter also, but the moment he attempted to do so he received a blow which seat him back, and the failed. Occasionally the dengy-man will host a window and invite the institution occupy of some refreshiments, when he will hand the articles out through a window, and the parties will enter into a pleasant conversation over the state of affairs.

An intermet to Aspassing the first distribution of the train which rought General Genat from Bultimore to Philadelphia, the Friday week, relates the following righter remarkable lightdent: The General had been stitting for along time at one of the

his sect. and pessed into one of the forward cara, wherehe femained. Another gentleman who had scatechlimself in the position vacated by the Gen. was sittesquently startled by two leaden builets that chine crashing, through the wiadow-pane and lodged in the other side of the car. Fortunately these messengers of death struck a little too high to do any injury. Whether this was the result of accident or was a deliberate attempt to assassinate the "General" will probably here to assassinate the dome and the same that the content of th

GORNANDIZERS.—A man has just died in Paris of insatiate hunger. He could not 'cat enough. His camings being allogether insatificient to satisfy his enormous appetite, though he atsearcely suything but bread, his fellow workmen need to contribute towards his support; but, wearled with thus burdening his friends, and worn out by his sufferings, he at last lung himself. The annuls of medicine afford many instances of this diee se; both in ancelor and modern times, but the inset of Aime Denise, who died in Paris only a few years since. She used to cat from twenty-four to thirty pounds of bread a day. When on her deathibled, and unable to take food, she begged accessive to come and an near her, and her has tworks were: "Since it pleases God that I shall set no more, let me at least have the pleasure of specing you cait." GORMANDIZERS .- A man has just died in Pari

set no more, let nic at least have the pleasure of seeing you eat."

East Dearn.—The New Haven Courter, speaking of the late Prof. Billiman, says: "Prof. Billiman was stitacked about ten days since somewhat severely, but nic alarmingly." After an illness of two or three days he began to recover, and then that time his friends have dismissed all apprecimations, and have regarded his full recovery a secretain.—On the morning of Thurnday, he aware than the morning of Thurnday, the cavet, and prioringed himself the antisfaction of untitude in the public services of the day at National Thunksgiving. He uttered a brief prayer, in was he wont, repeated two hymans, which he followed with a few woods of a filletime to his tife, unconselous of the significance of each and was in a moment, translated to that, state whose very like wife semesphere are continued.

CITY AND SUBURBAN. National Association for the Amendment of the Constitution. The Convention re-assembled on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Dr. Edwards in the chair. The Rev. Mr. Hotchkin opened the meeting with

prayer.

The Rev. Mr. Ever wished to know if it was thne.
Mr. Ever then advocated the passage of the first resolution. He was followed by the Rev. Mr. Schwartz, who spoke at considerable length. After some desultory remarks, the first resolution was adopted. The second resolution was adopted. The second resolution was all the historical statement contained

tion was adopted. The second resolution was laid over until the historical statement contained in t-shall have beenyverified.

The third resolution was then read, pending the discussion, participated in by Dr. Edwards, (Mr. Schwartz, in the chair,) Professor McIlwine and Mr. Pierce, the Convention adjourned to 714 o'clock p. m., Rev. Mr. Atwood concluding with prayer.

The Convention met at 7½ p. m. and was opened with prayer by Rov. J. G. Butler, D.D. The consideration of the third resolution was resumed, and after a short discussion was adopted. The Connulties appointed to verify the historical occuracy of the second resolution, reported that they found the following in the treaty retified between the Hey of Tripolf, of Barbary, and the Government of the United States, January 3d, 1797, article 11th, "As the Government of the United States, January 3d, 1797, article 11th, "As the Government of the United States, January 3d, 1797, article 11th, "As the Government of the United States, January 3d, 1797, article 11th, "As the Government of the United States, January 3d, 1797, article 11th, "As the Government of the United States, January 3d, 1797, article 11th, "As the Government of the United States, January 3d, 1797, article 11th, "As the Government of the United States, January 3d, 1797, article 11th, "As the Government of the United States, January 3d, 1797, article 11th, "As the Government of the United States, January 3d, 1797, article 11th, "As the Government of the United States, January 3d, 1797, article 11th, "As the Government of the United States, January 3d, 1797, article 11th, "As the Government of the United States, January 3d, 1797, article 11th, "As the Government of the United States and the Control of the Larmondon and the Control of the Larmondon called the produce an incurruption of the harmondy existing between the two countries."

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The second resolution was their alignity modified so as to correspond with this article. Dr. McDwalno their altrocard its passage in its modified form. He said that all, this trouble which

McHweling their advocated the passage in its modified form. He said that all this tipuble which we have now, aruse from the attempt of the "politicians" to divorce politics from religion.

The choir then sang a "New National Hym," composed by the Rev. Thomas H. Stockton, D.D. Jankin spoke next. He said, that grand fallacy of the devil—the arch-fiend—that religion has nothing to do with politics, must be grappied with and throttled by the Church and send down to the "pit" whence it came. The second resolution was then adopted.

The fourth resolution, was adopted and the fifth haid on the table.

The following paper was adopted:

Resolved, That in view of the great and encouraging progress which the cause has made during the pair part, and in view of the necessity of speedy action in that matter, this Association intently recommends and requests all individuals in every section of the land who are interested. In this object, at once to engage in the work of organizing associations, larger or smaller, to siener the circulation of and signatures to the memorial, and the return of the signatures to the memorial, and the return of the signatures to the memorial, and the return of the signatures to the memorial, and the return of the signatures to the memorial, and the return of the signatures to the memorial, and the return of the signatures to the memorial, and the return of the signatures to the make arrangements as to the time and place of next meeting.

A few weeks since, two men, calling them-selves "Albert B. Clark & Co.," rented a warehouse on River, street, in Cleveland, and advertised to the general forwarding and commission tised to a general forwarding and commission business, paying special attention to the parchase of general produce, e.c., on orders. Mr. "Clark" with a fine-looking, gentlemantly, ollytongned man, with good business manners. He would enter a store with a letter. In his hand, seek the proprietor, and say to him that he had just recived an order for certain goods, which he wished to, send off immediately by express. After purchasing the goods, he would direct them so be sent, which the bill, to his lusiness place, promising that that the bill should be paid on presentation. When the goods were dailyered, Mr. "Clark," happened accidentally to be absent, but the 'Co. 2' would suggest that the goods were dailyered, but the good ware dailyered, Mr. "Clark," happened accidentally to be absent, but the 'Co. 2' would suggest that the goods be bell, and as soon as Mr. Clark returned the money would be sent. In this way woods to the by would be sent. In this way goods to the sinount of some \$4,000 or 5,000 were obtained,

Book Notices.

"The Bonemans of London. By Edward M. Widtey." The indefatigable publishing house of T. B. The indefatigable publishing home of T. B. Peterson & Brothers has given to the world a most excellent work, under the title of "Bohemstan of London." "Bottemla," as we suppose every one is aware, is a cant term for a section of London, the part linhabited by elever fellows with much reputation, and others with very little, by the classes who are said to "live on their wits."—journalists and politicians, artists and dancers. The work is from the same able yen as "The Stranger in Partianucut," and comes to us recommended by Dr. R. Shelton Mackenzie. The work is written in a sartired vein, and protected to exhibit the "seenes within the ting" of London social, literary, and political life. Price, \$1,50 in paper, or \$3 in cloth. Address T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphila, Pa.

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'The Mysteries of Plonence. By George Lippard."

This is by the same publishing house. "We here

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This is by the same publishing house. We are sorry we cannot commend it. Those, however, who like the stilic style of Lippard will ralish it. For sale by W. A. Gildenfenny, No. 45 Fifth st., near Wood, The Late Attack at New Creek. From passengers who arrived on Wednesday morning on the through train, (says the Wheeling Incligencer.) we learn that the force of rebis who recently attacked New Creek numbered about one thousand. They surprised the garris-on and took possession of the place with little son and took possession of the place with little or no resistance. The plekels were captured, and it is said that the robel advance guard came in attired in Federal uniform. They burned the Government property and completely destroyed the town, leaving only the miscrable hotel and a few shinties. They also captured quite a number of horses and a lot of cattle, and obtained some Government clothing and other property. The rubels succeeded in taking quite a number of priviours, most of whom, however, succeeded in making their escape.

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The object of the raid seemed to be one of plander, as the raiders, having accomplished shelr object, are supposed to have taken the back track.

The Coal Exchange met this morning at the Merchants Exchange, for the purpose of adopting some plan to reduce the price of coal in this city. After considerable factures and Mr. A. D. Smith imoved that the President and Secretary of city. After considerable discussion, Mr. A. D. Smith proved that the President and Secretary of the association be instructed to prepare a circular, and send a copy to each coal works on the river, requesting them to send coal to the city, to be sold at ten cents per bushel. Messre. Smith, Lisle and Willock were appointed a committee to take charge of such coal sent, and see that it is properly disposed of.

A committee, consisting of Messre. J. P. Smith, Simpson Horner and E. H. Irwin, were appointed to pretiare a memorial to the Councils of the two coal, and also to have the obstructions in the channel at the Point removed.

The members of the Exchange appeared to enter into the project with spirit, and our citi-zens may anticipate a considerable decrease in the price of coal in a short time. A Good Iden.

Manager Henderson is making a very desirabe change in the arrangement of his theatre. Here tofore, families attending the theatre have been tolore, tamilies attending the theatre have been cobliged to crowd into the dress circle, and if intermediate chairs were "taken", they were separated from each other. A portion of the second ter has been partitioned off, and is being arranged for balcony seats, which is in effect nothing more nor less than private boxes on a large-scale. The new arrangement is \$2\cdot \text{xccallevit}\$ one, and will meet a want which has been much felt. The seats will be ready for operander to a day it two McCLinwoon's, at 95 Federal street, sells the best and chespest Boots, Galters, Balmorals and

Paration uses

The County Superintendents' Conventions THUE SDAT'S AFTERNOON BESSION. In the afternoon, the Convention re-assembled at two o'clock. Vice President Smith in the chair, when the best method of conducting County In-

stitutes was resumed.

Mr. Evans, of Lancaster; Morrison, of Law? rence; Red, of Behver; Davis, of Futton; State Superintendent Coburn, and Fish, of Etle, participated in the discussion, during which much useful information was citetied, and the feeling among the members seemed to be that the interchange of ideas upon the subject had been productive of great good.

The reception of reports was announced as next, in order. Mr. Woodruff chairman of the committee to adopt the best means of securing the influence and abots of clergymen in favor of public schools, stated that the matter had been under serious consideration, but that the committee were not prepared to report to the Conmittee were not prepared to report to the Con-

public schools, stated that the matter had been under scrious consideration, but that the committee were not prepared to report to the Convention.

On motion of Mr. Morrison, the committee was instructed to report through the State School Journal at the carllest possible moment.

Mr. Douthett, of Allegheny, chairman of the committee to whom was referred the subject, of the motification of the present school law of the

State, made a report, which was indefinitely postponed.

On motion of Mr. McDivett, of Huntingdon county, a resolution of thanks was tendered to the reporters of the Gazette, Chronicle. Dispoich and Commercial for their very accurate and furrents of the proceedings of the Convention. Visitations of Schools by County Superintedents, was discussed at some length, Messrs Woodruff, Jack, Morrison, Uip, Waters, Reed, Davis, Miller, Douthott, Smith, and Fish, taking, part, when the hour for adjournment arrived.

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The convention closed its sessions has evening, the Vice President in the chair.

Mr. Burls, of Thiton, offered a resolution, which was passed, tendering the thanks of the Convention to the Directors of the Youth Wild Public Schools for the use of their Lorent Mrd Public Schools for the use of their Lorent and convenient hall,

On motion of State Superintendent Coburn, a vote of thanks was tendered to the following Reliford Com panies for the liberal reduction made in the fare upon these reads to the members in attendance upon the Convention: Atlantic and Great Western; Eric and Phis-burgh; Benver Valley; Allegheny Valley; Pittsburgh and Connellsville; Fennsylvania Central Philadelphia and Eric; Reading, Cumberland Valley; Leskawana and Bloomsbuy.

Deputy State Superintendent Bates made averbal repure on the means necessary for establishing. Normal Schools. He urged the necessity of putting forth renewed and determined efforts to establishment of normal schools in all the remaining districts of the State. In conclusion, the speaker urged that although the efforts to establish these schools may be self-sacrificing, they were noble and philanthrople, and when in operation would be a proud movement to the enterprise of the locality in which, they are located.

It: Burroughis, formerly State Superintendent of Public Schools, and the early and fast friend of education in the State, was present and made a able and powerful appeal in favor of Normal Schools. There was much opposition to these schools, yet they were gradually growing in favor and ere long they would become as popular as friend of education in the State, was present and made and convertion in the State, and their projectors looked upon us benefactors of their race.

The importance of Normal Schools was further discussed by Troville, Exans and others.

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Items from Olidom. ber of the Oil City Register: Cherry Run is still the Javorite shrine of the oll-seckers, and its worshippers are daily on the increase. There is good reason for its popularity. Not a range well to our knowledge has them all that the day of the contract of the contrac

owner a royant of threen annared dottars a tay, consequently they, are not in needy circumstances, by no manner of means.

The Linden well ou Main street, Oil City, just above the Petroleum House, is one of the most remarkable wells in the Pennsylvania Petroleum Region. It commenced to flow on the 10thday of October, 1861, at the rate of twenty barrels breed by a mad has able yielded a supuly that has of October, 1861, at the rate of twenty barrels per day, and has daily idided a supply that has not varied five barrels during this whole period, and appears to be as vigorous to-day as when first struck. The Linden, formerly belonged to Woods, Morange & Co., of Pittsburgh, and toriginal coet was \$2,500. It is snow owned by the Linden Oil Company, of Pittsburgh. That well shows plainly that the flat upon which Oil City is situated, is second to none in point of productiveness, as oil territory.

There has been a considerable degree of development upon the oil lands in the vicinity of Tionesta and upon Thonesta Creek, during the past season, and large tracts of land have been bought in that locality by eastern equitalists. Lately the excitement has considerably increased.

The Reed & Criswell well, on Cherry Run, which was sold some time since, realized the sim of \$659,000 to Mesers. Creswell, Reed, and some other parties who owned it, this being the total amount pald to them for the well and the two acres muon which it is located. Tho well is lycliding about I wo hundred barrels of oil per day, and will soon pay for itself. A little over a year ago Mr. Criswell offered to sell these two acres for the sum of \$1,500, but could find no one-to lary it. Lucky that he did not all the wells just adjoining Ferry street. Quite a large number of new derricks have been erected upon the flat between Main street and the river. We shall not be surprised to hear of some excellent wells begin struck soon. If this kind of thing continues, the denizens of our city will have to look up another site for the plate.

AT House—Captain Joseph F. Denniston, ormerly of the Friend Rifles, but more recently Commissary of Subsistence of the Second Brigade, Second Division, Second Corps, has arrived at his home in this city, where his numerous friends will be pleased to call upon him. The Captain lost the use of his right arm from the Captain lost the use of his right arm from the first of a wornt received at Williamshure, and captain test in the of this right arm from the effects of a wound received at Williamsburg, and at Reams Station ho was wounded in the right leg, which has since been twice amputated, and his phlayclam fear that another amputation will have to be performed. The Captain is a gallant and deserving officer, but he has been rather un fortunate in action.

Tine Prine Alahus Transonari.—The Committee of Fire Engines and Hose of the City Councils, and a committee of the Firence's Association, together with several members of the press, intend leaving for Cleveland to allah, to inspect the new Fire Alarm Telegraph, which is in operation in that city. They will return to the city on Saturday evening.

MURIDER AT OIL CHERK.—On, Saturday morning lost, the body of Joseph Craton was found in Oil Creek, opposite the Sherman well. His throat was cut, and his face terribly incernted. It is the opinion of parties in the neighborhood that he was murdered. Craton was formerly employed at the Kinnear Hotel, in Franklin. HARPER, Godoy, Atlantic, and all the Magazines, Herald, Tribune, Times, and all the Dailles, Harper, Leslie, Independent, and all the Weeklies, and all the late Books, &c., at Pit-

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The Newsboys' Home. During a visit to this institution vesterday, v

were informed by the excellent Matron, Mrs. Phillips, that some of the boys are sadly in want f suitable winter garments. The institution ha ing, and it is to be hoped that our charitable citi zens will step forward and give it a helping hand. Many articles of wearing apparel which have been discarded by our young men, could be reover discurred. by our young men, contained moddled and made into comfortable garments for the immates of the institution. Clothing, left at the "Home," corner of Figh and Smithfield streets, (fourth story,) will be thankfully received.

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An impression appears to prevail that the "Home" is intended exclusively for the use of the newsboys. This is not the ease. Any home-less bdy, no matter what his business may be, will be received, and his wants properly cared for. Although not a refuge for lide vagrants, any industrious leaf who is willing to labor for support, can always find a comfortable home under this himpliable roof, and will also secure a good English-education. The price for boarding is about; ten cents per meal, which is deducted from his carnings.

The managers of this institution would be gratified to have our citizens call at the "liome," and witness its workings. The rooms are open during the day and croning.

Two Young Thickes Arrested. For some weeks past, the residents of McCliur township, near the Allegheny and Perrysvill Plaukroid, have been greatly annoyed by the depredations of some thieves, who entered the cellars of their residences during the night, and lice, who were informed of the circumstances, instituted an investigation and discovered that two boyl, named Win. Bowden and Frank Gallagher, aged about fiften years, had creamped in Mr. McGlintock's Grove, and were supposed to be the filteres. An effort was made to arrest them, but they succeeded in challing the officers until yesterday, when they were apprehended by the police, and taken to the Mayor's office. Upon, being starched a quantity of copper pipe, was found mon their person, concealed under their ciothing. The pipe was identified by the manager of the Outer Depot of the Fort Wavio Raitroad, and had been broken off a locomotive. The lads ard residents of Allegheny, sind have the reputation of being very bad boys. They will

reputation of being very had boys. They within a learning before the Mayor this morning. prove and raise the standard of literary taste is against it at the beginning and during the earlier stage of its progress have been one by one over-thrown. At the Metropolitan Gift Book Store, books are furnished at such prices as to place them within the reach of all, and in addition to this is given, with each book a present of some useful elegant and valuable article worth from flity tents to one hundred dollars, so that they not only give as many or more books for the same amount of money as other booksellers, but often the purchaser is the recipient of a gift worth a hundred fold more than the original purchase. The Metropolitan Gift Book store, is now open and permantly located as 03 Fifth street, opposite Concert Hall. The stock of Books, Photographs, Albums, &c., is very-large and complete, against it at the beginning and during the earlier

The series of sermons projected by the minis ers of these cities and vicinity seem to be at every evening. The Rev. C. A. Holmes, D. D., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, delivered the fourth of the series to a large and attentive, an undernot last evening in Dr. Paxton's church, on Wood | street. Subject: "The number and enoranity of the Sinner's transgressions." The Stevered gentleman chose for his text Job 22d chapter 5th verse—"Is not thy wickedness great and thine inliquittes infinite."

The lifth of the series will be delivered on Monday evening the 5th inst.; in the same place, by the Rev. James Prestley, D. D., of the United Prestlyterian Church. Subject: "The Gospel Remedy." We have no doubt that the house will again be filled to its utmost capacity.

GRADUATED AT DEFF'S MERCANTILE COLtown, West Virgiula; Herbert L. Drunhau, of Allegheny Cliv; Charles Dullap, of Powhatten, Ohio; George C. Kling, of Palaski, Pennsylvania; Win. J. McClure, of Library, Pennsylvania; Win. J. McClure, of Library, Pennsylvania; Ephraim Black, of New Castle, Pennsylvania; T. Julias Black, of Canonsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Win. J. Pfinal, of Pittsburgh, all Whom, passed an honorable examination, and who will, no doubt, bereafter distinguish themselves by their proficiency in business. Each graditive was anvarted the elegant Diplomn of the College, which is never awarded by this Iastitution to any but thoroughly trained business men.

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The true.—Last evening Mr. Se t m, the leading commedian of the Theatre, took a benefit at that establishment, when his friends exhibited ilvere appreciation of his talents, by tilling the house from pit to dome. The performance was excellent, and all departed satisfied. This evening, Mr. M'Kean Buchanan and daughter, who are on their way East, will appear is the sterling English drama of "London Assurance." Mr. Buchanan and daughter made many friends here during their recent engagement, and we expect to see a full house to-night.

THE SANITURY COMMISSION.—Eds. Gazette As the Sanitary Commission have been making appeals to the public for money, taking up collections in our churches, etc. I desire to inquire through your columns whether they have not \$200,000 of the proceeds of the late Sanitary Fair, on interest? If they have that amount, why not use it? If they have not, then I am incorrectly informed. Bome of the Commission can probably answer my interrogatory. Contribution. my sneer my interrogatory. Continue to a their office in Washington on Monday last, and elected Jas. C. lackeson, Thos. Sweeney, S. Brady, of Wheelings C. M. Reed, Jos. Henderson, William M'Kendan, of Washington, and Jas. C. Clark, of Greensburg, as directors of said company for the ensuing year, being the old directors. There was but a small number of stockholders present.

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Disoanizaty House.—Win. Deary appeared
before Mayor Alexander, of Allegheny, yesterday, and entered a complaint against. Mrs. Isabella Böyd, a resident of Gay alley, changing her
with keeping a disorderly house. She was arrested had held to ball for her appearance as
Court. The same prosecutor also preferred a
charge jof disorderly conduct against. Robecca
Welsh, when she was arrested and complited to
jall in default of payment of same. THE GREAT WAR- 8 O Y .- This wonderfu THE GERAT WAR-S O'THE wonder furchibition continues to draw large crowde nightly to Maspelle Hall. An afternoon, exhibition will be give to day for the accommodation of ladie and children. It is rarely that a more interest mug exhibition visits our city, and we are gratified to see that our citizens appreciate it. Mr. La Rue's comicalities alone are worth the price of admission.

Killen.—Edward Wheeler was killed in the furnace coal bank, near Massillon, Ohlo, recutly, by the fell of a mass of rock upon his producing lustant death. He was from E Clair township, Schuykill co., Pa., where he family still resides. His ago was about thirt

family still resides. His ago was about thirty five years.

D.MACES AWARDED.—Mr. William Brown of Massillon, Ohio, who was badly injured mor than a year ago, by a locomotive and train strik ing his carriage as ho was crossing the P. F. W. C. Rallroad, near a sharp curve, has proseen ted the Company, and last week a Stark county jury awarded him \$2000 damages.

STILL INVING.—We were in error yesterday stating that Col. Bayard had died from the injries which he received on the Connellsville Ra road of Thursday. At three o'clock yesterd afternoon he was still living, but no hop were entertained of his recovery. STONING A HOUSE.—A young man name Ocorge Jones, was arrested in Peebles township yesterday, by officer Willison, on a charge throwing stones at the house of a neighbor. It was taken to the Mayor's office, when he enter the man hearing.

REBEL DESERTERS.—About fifty members of an Alabama regiment, who lately deserted from the rebels at Petrahug, arrived in our city yesterday, and created a great sensation while passing through our streets. New Your Werklies.—The Weekly Tribune. Herald, World and Times, New York Weekly, and Frank Leslie's Illustrated newspaper, have been received and are for sule by J. P. Hunt. Masonic Hall, Fifth street. To On. Mus.—Call and get a pair of these Enameled water-proof Boots and Shees at Mc Clinicel a, 90 Federal street. Wr would advise everybody to go to 96 Fee and afrect, who may want to buy my Boots of

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SPECIAL LOCAL NOTICES. Thunks W. Panny, practical State Roofer, and Denier in American State, of various orders it of the Office at Alexander Laughlin's near-the Walter Works, Pittsburgh, Pa. Residence, No. 78 Pike street. Orders promptly attended to All work street, where proof. Repairing done at the about the confliction of the conflict

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period of the country.

OPPICIAL REFURES from bluety-seven counties in Kentucky give McClellan 69,803 votes; and Lincoln 25,797. Clay, Campbell, Grittenden, Estell, Fayette, Garrard, Greenup, Hickman, Jackson, Knex, Kenton, Lewis, Laurel, Livingston, Magoffin, McCracken, Madison, Montgomerry, Ownley, Pulaski, Rockestic, and Whichy, gave majorities for Lincoln. The counties of Greene and Morgan cast their entire vote for McClellan. Clinton and Mead gave Lincoln three votes each, and Spencer but one. MARRIED:

Thomas Church, White Marsh, Pa., by Rev. W. DIED: NEEDY On the site of November, from their respectived in a collision on the Pittaburgh and Fort Wayne Railroad, a Franklin Statios, on the 1th ult HUGH NEELY. He leaves a wife and eight children to moura their untimely joss.

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