BAH.ROAD BETWEEN SAVANNAH AND AUGUSTA STRUCK. The Positions of Sherman and Hood Compared.

SHERMAN PROBABLY JOINING GRANT.

Fig. [FROM ROBEL PAPERS.]
NEW YORK, Dec. S.—The Richmond Economics of the 80th says. There is no very important news beyond the confimation of the report that the cutting is safe off in the direction of the sea-A small body of cavalry, day before yesterday street. The railroad between Bayanniah and Augusta's Waynesbore, thirty-bx, miles from Angusta, and it and by some to have plundered a passenger train there yesterday. We are dailounded the expedition had been interrepted and a part of the railcres captured, and the roil of them drive, back on Sherman's main body. The adject of his movement is easily seen. This party were on their way to Rennfart to carry the intelligence of Sherman's position to his Government and communicate his way and plans, proposes to pass will fling themselves upon him with a courage that shall do them hone. "There's attention difference between his situ-

with a courage that shall do them honor.

"There's attended difference between his situation and that'of flood; he is in the enemy's country while Hood is annong friends. No sacrifice of property, an early to deposition must be comitted now or, considered excessive. Tear down bridges, these the reads, reintwo and destroy supplies, cut off foragers and fight at every pass.

"If Sheriian should be able to recomplish such a softman of the proposed."

goes, it will be a proof that he was not becomingly resisted."

The Whig, after stating that it is strictly prohibited from giving miblic information concerning Shormani says: "From all we can see, either in the New York papers or our own, we are clearly of the opinion that Sherman is making, as fast as he can move, for Beaufort, and that his utilimate design is to unde this forces with Grantic.

"Whether our forces will be able to keep himor not depends on so many contingencies that its impressible to form an opinion on, the subject. That he will sign; either Savannah of Charleston or Augists awe do not. forn in the least. If he to we do not fear in the least. If he Later from Tennessee.

SLIGHT CAVALBY SKIRMISHING YESTERDAY. Gen. dood Endeavoring to Cross the Cumberland.

EUR PORCES IN LINE OF BATTLE Soldiers Killed in Nashville.

GEN. WOOD SUCCEEDS GEN. STANLY. Desperate Bravery Elxhibited at Franklin

Naspynux, Doc. 2. There was slight skir-nishing with the cavalry all day to-day. A A portion of our cavalry force care intered a portion of robest a robe cavalry three miles from torpe on the Frenklin pike. The robots could be rusinly seed adventing towards them

the Cumberland with a large cavalry force. Many experienced officers predict as engago-ment to morrow. Our bircos who occupy the lines storned the city are in line of battle. Three soldiers were shot and killed by the quards in the streets of the city this evening. Their sames are, Arthur L. Cherry, 8th Kauses, John BeCarty, 30th Indiano; and Joseph Brunt. NASHVILLE, Dec. 2 .- Gen. Wood spe bravery in the Franklin fight mainly contributed to run; what threatened to be a disastronrepulse linte a glorious victory. When part of
his commind had an away before the enemy, berushed to the frant. He had his horse shot underhim, and was himself wounded. He still led on
the charge, waving his hat and calling on hismen to follow. He milled his faltering corps,
repelling begin successive charge.

Col. Schofield of the \$35th Ohio; commanding
a brigarde, especially distinguished himself in the
engagement. Col. Schofield, brother to General
Schofield, edite of artillery, distinguished himself by the admirable positions in which he
placed him willery, and the manner in which he
longht them.

four in them.

The great importance of the victory at Pranklin, chance the victory at Pranklin, chance the victory at Pranklin, chance the preparation to meet him.
Schooleld and Stanley commissed torps in full. The Plot to Burn Northern Cities.

Batting Dec. 3.—The party referred to in the statement of the parolled soldier from Georgia, as connected with the incendiary plot to fire the Northern cities, is understood here to be one Morris Montgomery, a prominent participant in the movements in this city, about the memorable 19th of April. He was at that time an onlern the Maryland Guard, and left Baltimore during the first year of the war to join the robel The Printers' Strike in Boston.

Bostor, Dec. 3.—The Boston papers appear to-ttay, with their columns as wall filled as usual, the strike of the printers having failed. The proprietors will continue to pay good wages to consecut bands, reserving the right to employ themse, and generally manage their business in heir, awn wag. A FAMILY SWIPT AWAY:-We don't know have read a sadder story than is emtodied in the following, under the head of in the Uties Morning Herald of Sat-

On the same day, FERNANDO G. GRIVES, ogod On the Cho, Havere Marcher Guaves, aged The notice adds that all these were children of Rev. C.; and Mary Ann Graves. Four this snatched from a single flock—four chairs made vacant in a single flock—four chairs made vacant in a single flock—four chairs made vacant in a single flow.—four chairs made when space of a week!—Albany Eve. Journals. Max Dorotas, the widow of Senator Dong-

Mns. Boyotaks, the wisow of Senator Dong-las, is living in quiet retirement with her motiter, Mrs. Cutte, in the old homestead, near the Capi-tol building. Her brother, Capi-Cutte, who was wounded in one of the battles in Virginia last kunmer, has not yet recovered, and is receiving every possible care at her hands. Mrs. Douglas says little about politics, but her sympathes are sald to be briventy entisted in the Federal cause. Mrs. Cuttisia as great a robel as can be found in Washington City, or even in Richmond, and loses no opportunity to express her political sen-timents. This will appear a little strange to those who recollect that her husband, at the time of his death, was in the employ of the "Lincoln". Administration, and that he never carried a dollar in his life except in a Govern-ment situation. ent situation.

ment alturation.

Coal Drist.—There is a company organized in this city to, manufacture fuel out, of the dust of coal. They have discovered a process by which the dist is formed and kept in a solid compact mass; and their experiments prove it to be a very valuable fuel. The burnis fleedy and thereughly, and gives on a punch licat as solid antimeter. The coal dust, we understand, can be purchased at the mines, where there are immense quantities of it hisherto mused, for the small price of forty cents per ton, or one dollar per ton if sitted, and it is estimated by the very intelligent persons on garded in the enterprise, that a ton of solid-fied coal dust can be solid at from four to five dollars a jon.—Philadelphia Ledger.

NORTH CAROLINA.—The resolutions offered in the rebel dougroes a few days ago, and which three of the North Carolina delegation adhered to, are, remarkable from the fact, that they declare difficult coally for a refund to 'the Union. Three of those who voted for them backed down under the pressure of an overwhelming majority against them; but Messrs. D. T. Eeach, Turner, and Logan stood firm. There can be no doubt that a large majority of the people of North Carolina are for the Union, in spite of the wholland are for the Union, in spite of the wholland are for the Union, in spite of the wholland are for the Union, in spite of the wholland are for the Union, in spite of the wholland are for the Union, in spite of the wholland are for the Union, in spite of the wholland are for the Union, in spite of the wholland are for the Union, in spite of the wholland are for the Union, in spite of the wholland are for the Union, in spite of the wholland are for the Union, in spite of the wholland are for the Union.

and the second of the second THE LATEST NEWS STOCK AND MONEY MARKET. BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK GOLD MARKET. Sherman Making Rapid Progress To wards the Sea Coast. REBELS ALARMFD FOR THE SAFETY

President Lincoln's Message. PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ENROLLMENT ACT.

OF SAVANNAH.

Late from Nashville. CONCENTRATION OF GEN. TROMAS' FORCES. Maj. Gen. Pope Assigned to Active Service. Partie of the same

COUNCIL OF WAR AT, BUTLER'S HEADQUARTERS. Extracts from the Southern Press. RESEL CONGRESS PROCEEDINGS.

New Yone, Dec. 3.—Gold extremely dult. Fried opened at 201, and at half past cleven declined to 227. Subsequently there was a rail to 230.

The Commercial's Washington special earst Richmond papers received here to-day admit that Sherman is making rapid progress towards the sec quast, but that he had crussed the only formidable barrier to his advance, the Okonee River. They express the most intense starm for the safety of Savannah, believing that Sherman is alming to capture or destroy that elty on his way to the ceast.

It is believed that the Secretary of the Treasury \$111 recommend no additional tax on liquous, but will advise a tax of one half of one per coat;

conti-conti-conti-ti The President's message will be kept open till the litest moment in order to give the litest facts in relation to the progress of the war. The Post's Washington special says: Secre-tary Stanton, it is reported, will recommend to Congress an anendment of the onrollment act, anneal have such facilities orgress an amendment of the enrollment a that drafted men cannot have such facility

Congress an amendment of the enrollment art, so that drafted men, cannot have such facilities for escape.

By a new mail armagement between Washington and New York there will be two trains each way through in ten bosins.

The latest official information from the army of Gereral Thomas, is that he has so concentrated in the fortifications of Nashville are to be prepared for any movement which Germ Rock may venture to make.

Al Philadelphia special to the evening Talegraph of the members of Congress haws arrived. These inclide tame to Congress haws arrived. These incline tame to Congress have a constant to Congress haws arrived. These incline tame to Congress haws arrived. These incline tame to Congress haws arrived. These incline tame to Congress haws arrived. These incline ta

The Richmond Wally of the 3018 notices the arrival of Groe D. Trentice, of the Louisville Journal, at the Spottswood House, on a visit to his on, who is in the rick scripton. Mr. Prontice makes his visit by permission of the authors, the son both sides.

The Tame: Washington special says: Notwitts landing all rumors to the contrary, Judge Holt was readered the positively declined it.

There are but shout forty members of Congress in town, and the probability is that there will not be a nonum here of Monday; is the there will not be a nonum here of Monday is the contrary. The monday is the start of the says of t

whose appointments or promotions were secured by political influerce alone, are to be mustered out of seryice at a very carly day. Yacancies fitus occasioned are to be held as rewards for fiteriorious conduct in the field.

The Herald's City Point special says: Gen. Grant was accompanied from Fortress Mouroe by Maj, Gen. Pope, former, communiter of this Army of the Fetoniac, who are summined to Washington last Thursday and sest tigned to Gen. Grant for assignment to dreive service.

The weather has been clear and hot for two days; but colder this impringer. The souls are improving rapidly, and are already quite passable. The Menders Army of the James special of the lit, says: A coincil of warwas recently held at tien. Butler's headquarters.

Hostillies' for the past twenty-flur hours has been confined to animated picket fiting.

The Angusta 'Arronicl of the 25th, says: The grandly pick which was to be obtained in caso Angusta was captured, has been removed. The proder works, armonics, armonics and machine thous, located at this place, have been completely dismantied, and the ynightle portion of the machinery been removed to a place of safety the threatment. The list car load left to day. The mighting years entities a material said the process a nat-

The meditier, was sent away merely as a matter of precaution.

Injthe reliet House of Representatives, on the Cutti, Mr. Russel moved in go into secret section. Mr. Orr said to test matters, he would call the year, and may a which were ordered, and resulted as follows: year 45 mays 44. This was considered; somewhat in the light of a test vote on the haltens corpus bill, now pending; in secret sessions. Some seven or right who voted for the accrete seasion, will, it is said, yote against the bill.

secret seesion, will, it is said, rote, against the bill.

The Whig has a long article opposing the suspension of the habeas corpus, and the secretary of the control of the habeas corpus, and the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary points with mining the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary valuable steamers, and will ultimately provoke the sumset efforts of the computer withing the secretary of the forest of the secretary of the forest of the forest of the secretary of the second of the seco takes strong grounds against such a policy as entirely Junuaniesable. He closes by saying: It a matter of sincere congratulation that the goo thely Jundinlesshle. He closes by saying. It is a matter of sincere congratulation that the good sense and conservatism of our people have recited the State from ruin or attempting to seek place by seperate action. Their unjurablelled intainity at the polls, has put to rest all approhensions, and satisfied our enemies and our friends, that. North Carolina will share the frie of the herote Confederates.

FROM THE POTOMAC ARMY,

Artillery Firing in the Vicinity of Jerusalem Road. PRESENTATION OF PLACE TO THE

MARYLAND BRIGADE. Protocalities Aust of the Potomac, December 1:—10 pm.
A great deal of artillers firing has pravailed to daylin the vicinity of the Jernalem Read, by without any result worth mentaping.
At this both the unian "eithness reigns alon the unite line, the pickets seeming to have become tired of their continued firing at each other. This morning the Maryland Brigade, had, no sings presented to them, which were ordered fithem by the Legislainer of that State, at its is because. After the Brigade had passed in review Gov. Bradford made a specific to the officers at men, which was responded to in feeling terms.

to-day.

It was stated in the press telegram of Tuesday that Hon. Joseph Holt has declined the appointment of Attornay General in place of Mr. Bates, resigned. The report that Hon. Jas. Speed, of Kentucky, has been tendered the office, is to-day PITTSBURGH, MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1864.

Battle at Franklin.

LATE FOREIGN NEWS. RECKLESS BRAVERY OF THE REBELS NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- The stock market ! dull and the speculative spirit is unusually fee-ble. The fancy list is forsaken and prices gen-Besperate Hand-tc-liand Fighting, erally lower. There is a strong feeling in Gov rements. Under the change purchasers prices have further obvashed. Rathroad bonds and bank atooks continue dull. The Rathroad bonds and bank atooks continue dull. The Rathroad bonds and pressure to sell for eash. In stocks the greatest falling off was in Hudson River, Illinois Central and Pittsburgh. State stocks furmer. Mining and Petroleum stocks dull. The gold market is extremely dull. The bulls and bears appears to have concluded a faminorary similated and retroleum stocks dull. The gold market is extremely dull. The bulls and bears appears to have concluded a faminorary similated and retroleum stocks dull. The gold market is extremely dull. The bulls and bears appears and are walking information as to the financial solicy proposed to Congress noxt week. The monty market tends, downwards with still greater case. The amount pounci is at 6 per cent interest on foreign account. The transactions were merely nominal as usual. On Satirday, the total subprents of gold for the week were about \$1.026,000.

Alternative of the present of the contral, 1274; Pittsburgh, 1095; Cumberland, 45%.

The Post Office Department hasbeen notified that the Eric Railroad Compains have placed two additional daily trails upon their road to Cloveland, which reduces the number of cars in their realing and will enable them to deliver the mails for the west on the illus of their schedule. Arrangements are being made for certain connections with trains west from Baltimore and Philadelphia which will roughe shout twelve hours timeling investing to Cancinnal and their chartered three fine steamers, each 2000 tone burther, for conveying recently formed contingents of Austria and Belgian troops raised for the service of the new Emperor of Mexico.

A letter of the Vachusett, it is threatmed to forbid any Federal armed vessel ententing into our English or French topots.

The Merel's Parls letter, says: Dispatcher relative to the London Times, says: Should the Federal Government of England and France, but the official action will be suspended un eruments. Under the change purchasers' pri-THE REBEL GEN. ADAMS KILLED, ka., &c., &c.

correspondent gives some additional particulars of the buttle at Franklin: The plan of battle was. plete plan, as the enemy pressed as too sortly sadobliged us to fight of hand. The original platiwas to withdraw the force of Gen. Schoffeld,
until meeting our reinforcements and give buttle
in the vicinity of Nishville, but over sangular
the ribels pressed us too hard, and when Schofield perceived he could not avoid the contest, he
of graph his little army in line of battle in frontor Franklin, and at half-past three the assault
commenced. Cheutham's Corps was on the
rightly Stewart's on the left, and S. D. Lee's Corps
in referre on the centre. Cheatham threw his
whole corps on Wagner's division with great imprincipley, and after half an hour's desperate
tightling peached Wagner back on the second
line, where they became inlighed with Cox's and
Ruger's intensor on left and centre. The rebels,
encouraged by the success of driving Wagner
back, advanced with loud cheers on our second
line. Their order of salvance was very peculiar.
A confidered of two regiments deep, extending
still around our lines, and behind each alternate
regiment was placed four others, so that the asrightling columns were six regiments deep.
Heed appeared about four o'clock this norming at its leady polating towards our lines he
add "Freak those lines boys, and you have finlined the war in Tennessee, break those and there
is nothing to oppose your march from Nashvilla

tee in most invortable positions, and from these sturms of shot and shell were harded into the thanging ranks. With most reckless braccy the release parks, one boys opened upon them with so terrible a fire of muskery, that I seemed as if nothing cold live before it, butto, we self g was percelated in their advancing ites. In them came, rushing to the very parapet of our works, and stuck their bayoneta under the large on our battlements. On the Columbia pike, they works, and stuck their bayoneta under the large on our battlements. On the Columbia pike, they restrict temporarily gave away.

Up to this time the brigade commanded by the palled in restrict temporarily gave away.

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The county is previously a proper to the firm of the did not cease and the proper to Arrival of Congressional Members. NEW MAIL ARRANGEMENTS.

ions, and remaining the rules mail saving, North and West, more certain than herefolors, pail for running worthans day, herence Wash-nyton and New York, in ten hours, will go into there seems to be not doubt; that some of the forces of Early have been gent to litchmond within the past week, by way of Madison Count Hume. A gentleman, who arrived from Annapolis to light, says fire thousand prisoners have already received that place floring and paymenters are loss settling up their introduces. More arrivals are daily expected. Those who recently come my to the Constitution and Carnac, are in comparatively good health.

ARRIVAL OF STEAMER FULTON.

FROM WASHINGTON

Lalest Port Royal Dates. ारवार्वे अनेक<u>राक्षात्र वे</u>वेदेरीके**कका** New York. Dec. 8.—The United States steam transport Faiton, Cars. Walton, from For: Royal, the: 30th, 'arrived there this evening. The steamship North Star, Capt. Jonns, 'from Asplawall, arrived at Port Royal, Nov. 28th, short of cral, having in tow her convoy, the U. S. gunbont Angasta, which vessel broke her platon. The North Star expected to receive a smidlent quantity of coal by the 1st instant, and then sail for North Star known to the U. Star expected to receive a smidlent quantity of coal by the 1st instant, and then sail for North Star has on freight (500,000 in specie. Among the passengers are: Ex-Senator Latham, of Cal., and Judge Field, of the United States Supreme Court. Francia W. Rice is also a passenger on board the North Star, and has arrived in this city, per the eteamor Fulton. He coines on Intelness with the State Department in connection with the Savarmah plantates. New York, Dec. 9.-The United States steam

rates:
By the arrival of the Fulcon, we have intelliguide from Fort Boyal, to Nov. 20th. The publeation of newspapers at that place has been,
prohibited for the present, and all the citizenthere enrolled for military duty, and the protechere enrolled for military duty, and the protec-lon of the place. A movement of an important character had shee place, and all the regular troops there had, seen ordered away. (An expectation sailed from burn Royal the day previous, but no information ould be obtained in regard to it. FROM GEN. THOMAS.

The Befonses of Nashville Being Sirengthened.

Profession ( Louisville, Dec. Md.—The Jophal contains the following special this moon, it is dated the 3d: The centry has been wary toolsy and the demonstrated with great emition begans four order this which is carefully constructed and extends from river to river with a radius of other line which is carefully constructed and extends from river to river with a radius of two and an half-miles, from the capitoly on the trends south of the city, the enemies cavairy have been in plain viow all day on the Branklin pike. Just before dusk our cavalry publish on toward the cenenys, line causing him to retire and afterwards this resides reinforced, twoking their own line at once, threw out skirmishers and some skirmishing occurred, neither party sustaining any loss. No rebel inforty has been developed. Someartillery firing occurred this afternoon on the loft, but few shorts were fired. The defenses are being hourly tsreigthened and no apprehension need be felt for the safety of the city.

Articeperate Figut at Timber Ridge, Pa.,
Between Describers and Conscripts and
a Periton of the 201st. Pennsylvania
Regiment—The Engagement Lasted
about an Hour—The Conscripts were
Finally Routed—One. Man Killed and
Two Wounded—More Trouble Anticipated.

Two Wounded -- Hore Trouble Anticlpated:

McConnellsher, (Pa., ) Dec. 3.—A fight took
place yesterday, at Timber Hidge, between a portion of Company F, of the 201st Psunsylvania
Mointed Infantry and delinquest conserpts and
destyres congregated at a shooting match. The
soldiers advanced, and Provost Marshal Houpt
went forward to hold a parley with the conscripts. They refused to listen to him and immediately commenced to fire shoots at him, none
of which took effect. The soldiers then opened
fire, when a general fight ensued, lasting for
about. and hence. The conscripts and depotted
were finally driven over two little, skirmishing
being kept up the whole way. The fighting was
carried on principally in the woods, and the
casualities were slight. The conscripts dest, and
man was captured. They remained being famillar with the country made good, their responinto the mountains. None of our men were
ladired. ino and monatures. And may, be: speedly joked for, as it is decernined to bring these out-awa to justice.

A Besel Depot for Union Prisoners Cantred by Sherman's Forces—Probable Liberation of the Trisoners.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Richmond papers of filtunday spanyings the capture of Millen, Georgia, by Sherman's forces. Mulich has been made the depot for Lipica prisoners, and robel papers express apprehendings that Sherman has freed the prisoners.

MILWAUEEE, Dec., 2.—The brig Mahoney was capaized and smak off Port Unas, fifty miles north of this city; during the heavy storm of last

CINCINNATI, Dec. II.—The Gazette's Nashville very simple. We had no time to get up a com-plete plan, as the enemy pressed as too sordly and iged us to fight off hand. The original plan

said? "Sreak those lines boys, and you have finshrid the war in Tennessee, break them and there
is nothing to oppose your march from Nashvillo
to the Ohio rive." Loud cheers answered the rebel leader. While the whole space in front of our
ints was crammed with the advancing enemy;
Captain Lyman, commanding the artiflery brigade of the Fourth corps, had placed his batterized to fithe Fourth corps, had placed his batterized in most favorable positions, and from these
storms of shot and shell were hurled into the
changing ranks. With most reckless bravery the
reckles rushed on, and when within a
f w hundred yards of our works, our boys opened
upon them with so terrible a fire of muskerry, that
I seemed as if holding e shill live before h; but no
wave lif g was percelared in their advancing inex.
On them came, rushing to the very parajectof
our works, and stock their bayonnia under the
lege on our buttements. On the Columbia pike,
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lege on our buttements. On the Columbia pike,
tig prefairly was ag great that some of Cox's and
Watner's which temporarily gave away.
Up to this time the bigade commanded by the
gallant Col. Opdyke, of the 125th Ohlo, had been
ledd in retyre. Col. Opdyke, by orders of Gen.
Stanker, rushed forward with his brigade to restore the o'broken line. The rebels, who had
crawled over our works, had not time to refreq
and Cox's and Wagner's men, who were broken
lad a moment before, railled and attacked the
enemy on their fink, while Opdyke charged in
front. A desperate hand-to-land algale ensued
with bayonets, and, the purches of muskets,
flundreds of robels' were characted here, and the

THE SITUATION AT NASHVILLS It e Rebels Entrenching Thre

he city on the south-east wing resting on the cen from the high points in the suburbs and at he Capitol. They are entrenelling themselves both agouth-western direction, about three miles om the city. During the day heavy skirmishng occurred on our left, and progressed along the line to the centre. Many persons witnessed he cannonading along the right of our lines. the cannonading along the right of our lines. Nothing of importance transpired to-day. The General opinion is that Hood will attack the federal forces in front of Nashville.

A Federal cavalry force has been placed parallel with the north bank of the river, at the fords, to prevent the rebel cavalry from crossing, as mimerons unsuccressful attempts have been made by them to cross sluce the 1st linst. Johnsonville has been evacuated, and the road has been interrupted, and a portion of the trains firm there are advancing to this point by had. It is runnored here, to-day, that Forest has placed a poutoon bridge across the river above the city, and that Marmaduke had occupied Johnsonville. Both, these runners are without foundation.

undation. The first blockhouse on the Chattanooga roal,

foundation.

The first blockhouse on the Chattanaoga roal, first inlies from the city, defended by negroes, commanded by Col. Johnson of the 5th redored infantry, who surrendered Dolton, Gai, and was parolled, held out until this afternoon, when they stirrendered, Col. Johnson and a porition of his men escaping on a train. The remainder were enjaured. The train was fired into, and the conductor and others killed. Several lenged from the train into the river and escaped, Col. Johnson was among those who escaped, and is in this city to-night.

A recoundatering party, which was sent out on Thursday, returned to-day, having gone city thick up the river. They report no reliefs were seen or heard of crossing the river, and none appeared along the banks.

A robel deserter who came in to-day, reports to the first of the men on Friday morning, complimenting them for their bravery and devotion, and thanking them for the victory won'd Frankilla. He said them, that if they would remain true to helemedres, now that they were in front tof Nashville, they would soon be quabled to onler fand the conservation of a visat amount of stores now there.

now there.

The two prisoners brought in to-day wore client, Hickman, of the 9th Tennessee cavalry, captured on the Harding pike, four miles from the city, and L. H. thardy of Ford's Sixth Georgia intensity. There is nine feet of water on the shoals an

Arrival at Washington of Hon. James Fixed, the newly Appointed Attorney General—Nearly a Quorum of Congress-nen Present—The President's Message men. Present.—The President's Message, etc., etc.

Washixorov, Dec. 4.—Hon. James Speed, recently appointed. Attorney General, arrived here to-day from Kentucky.

There is now hearly a quorum of member of Congress in: Washington. Many will arrive by to-morrow morning trains.

It cannot, yet to ascertained, with certainty, whether the President's Message will be transmitted to Congress to-morrow or Tuesday. The only, reports printed are those of the Secretary of the Navy and Postmaster General. That of the Secretary of the Interior will be placed in the printers' hands to-morrow. Reports of other departments are not yet completed.

General Sherman Beyond Millen. BAIRTAGORE, Dec. 4.—The American's Amen-olis correspondent, says: The Sayannah Repub-licon of the 50th states that Gen. Sherman and Price were a few inlies beyond Millen: His cav-airy having approached, that place but returned without moleculay it. Sherman is resting his force preparatory to his advance to the sea coasts. force preparatory to his advange to the sea coasti-The United States force; which her Hilton Head under Gen. Foster, landed at Bird's Neek, about twenty miles up Broad river or the 20th, abd, a portion had marched-toward the Savannah and Charleston Kallroad, in the direction of Grebt Swamp, but returned after a skirmish. It, was supposed that an attack to burn the bridge would be made on the 30th, and heavy firing on that day was heard, and a heavy smoke seen in rived direction.

From San Brancisco. From San Francisco.

San Francisco, Nov. 30.— Morican antivoes; reclived per ine Sacramento, asy that on the like of November, the Fronth Lapsed troops of Mazzatan, and took formal, possession of the town. The Governor of Mazzatan, with his forces, abandoned the place the night previous, so that no realstance was offered to the landing of the French troops.

It is also reported that Alvorez had defeated an Imperial force which were marching on Accumplico.

Additional Particulars of the POTOMAC ARMY MOVEMENTS; | GOOD NEWS FROM SHERMAN. Successful Expedition of Gregg's Cavairy. HIS TRIUMPHANT SPECESS CERTUR.

LARGE AMOUNT OF STORES CAPTURED. One Hundred and Seven Pris oners Captured.

THE PEERL MAJOR FITEHUGH A -PRISONER.

Hampton Cavalry Sent to Oppose Ger Sherman.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, De--Prom thiormation obtained through scouts and desertors, it was ascertained that the rebels rere constructing a rallroad from Stony Creek train on the Weldon Railroad toward Dinwiddle Court House, and that quite a large lot of empiles had been accumulated at that place. Orders were consequently given to Gregg's di-vision of cavelry to proceed in that direction and

yislon of cavalry to proceed in that direction and desiroy all property found.

The column started at half past three o'clock yesterday morning. On crossing Rowanty crock our forces met the memy's pickets, who at once retired. The command at once pushed on, passing Ducally mills, where the late brigade, Gen., Davies', were put in position to protect the Manks; the 2d brigade, Colonel Gregg's con-mand, advanced towards stone crock, where the

I mand, advanced towards Stone creek, where the carriny were found in a strong position on the south side with three guns sweeping the open fields. The 4th, 50th and 10th Pennsylvania rigulars teck the advance and did most of the fighting.

The 4th formed in line at the edge of the woods, and with lend yells charged across the opening until within 500 yards of the creek, when they dismounted, and crossing the bridge, rushed up the hank and into the works before the rebels could get their guns to bear on the bridge.

The enemy had previously torn planks up from the bridge, which made the crossing more difficult.

will be remembered in connection with the raid into Maryland lart nummer, when he took 500 of our captains prisoner, and after taking his boots of our captains prisoner, and after taking his boots of imade him walk (wenty miles barefron. To bring to his mind his connect at that time, and himself was compelled to walk from Stones creek to camp without his boots.

SARBYHLE, Dec. 4.—There are no new developments looday, save that our army still encircles the city on the south-east wing reating on the Counterland. The county time rating on the Counterland Theorems, there are no the counterland on the ground ready to lay down, but it is believed they will abandon that. Our cayary can at may time strike it in a few

Our cavalry can at any time strike it in a few hours.

It is said that the Hampton cavalry had nearly all been sent off to oppose kiterman, and that the stures found at the depot were to supply their horses, which are supposed to have been run off when our troops were found to be advancing.

The calter affair is one of the most successful we have had during the campaign, and reflected at the campaign, and reflected the supply of the dur cavalry can at any time strike it in a fer

lices.

High Point vesterday to be forwarded to Washington.

ARRIVALS BY THE STEAMER FULTON. and and the second section of the second Roger A. Pryor on Gen. Sherman's Movements.

THE PIRATE SEMMES. Petitioning for the St. Alban's Raiders ATEST FROM SOUTHERN PAPERS

Ac. No. No. New York, Dec. 8 .- Francis W. Rice, United States Consul at Aspinwall, who arrived at Port Royal on the North Star, on business with the State Department connected with the Salval dor pirates, arrived yesterday on the steamer

The Times' Army of the Potomac special re pears the story of Roger A. Pryor's conversation at General Potter's headquarters. He states that Pryor said Shernian's march through Georgia Pryor said Shernian's march through Georgia was a triumpliant success and confirmed the story of a panic among the Southern people.

Captain Hogg, leader of the pirates that attemated to capture the Salvador, says that Samines was ordered, whilefor the African coast for u to the Pacific, and does not know why ho neglected to go. He flirther says that he was ordered to report to Semmes, but would not say when he expected to meet him.

Paniama advices of November 16th mention the arrival of the steamer Guatemala from Central American ports with thirty bates first picking Central American cotton. The yield promises to be very large.

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The counsed for the St. Albans raiders petition Erseident Lincoln to allow a messenger to proceeds o Richmond to obtain documents showing the raiders to be commissioned by the releigor-criment. The documents Licut. Young wishes to procure are the following: His copy of commission as First. Licutement in the Cunfederate States Army, dated the 16th of June, 1884, and copy of instruction of the same date; copy of condidential instruction of the same date; copy of condidential instructions of the 30th of August, 1804, received at Chicago August 31at; copy of report and muster roll, 31st of August, received at Chicago; copies of any other documents at Richmond essential or assettle to the defense. He adds that all should be certified to, by the Secretary of State, under seals, and by the Eccritory of State, under seals, and by the Central of Canada for a government messenger to proceed to Richmond, and obtain the above documents was refused.

The Livality special stays: It is, not probable that the home will assemble with a very large proportion of its members, many not, proporting to come before, the last of the week. Nothing will be done on the first day more than to receive the President's Message and accommand in the colors of the state of the week. in come before the last of the week. Nothing will be done on the first day more than to receive the President's Message and accompanying documents, and refer, then to appropriate committees; and changes in committees will be announced on Tanesday.

General Merritt, with a large force of cavalry, ity tharoughly clearing out the guerrillas from Mondon copulty, Va., destroying, everything that can be of scritce to meacos borses, and effective treather us robed blans for pillaging in

ally breaking up robel plans for pillaging Maryland Lrom Rebell Papers

NEW YORK, Dec 4.—Behel papers state tha sherman ordered every higuse in chai Tennesso to be burned and the country disolated, and re-fused to reacind the order on a petition from the citizens of Knozville.

The Rebel Generals Baffled.

to Ren't Au. . &c. NEW York, Dec. 3 .- The Herald's Washington special says: The Government officials or unusually jubliant over the news from General Sherman. The Government possesses mean independent of the Richmond papers and more reliable of obtaining intelligence of Sherman's progress. It is confidently believed that Sher map has not only baffled the rebel generals but has so far advanced beyond serious interruption a to leave no doubt of his triumphant succ

as to leave no doubt of his triumphant success.

The Augusta Constitutionalist of the 24th says: Slocum's entire corps went down the west side of the Oconee river previous to the night of the 23d, indicating the intention to passify Augusta, between that place and Macon, and make for the sea between Savanneh and Bruns. by Augusta, between that place and Macoa, and make for the sea between Savanneh and Bruns, wick.

Governor Brown was in Macon where he hadremoved all his-valuables from Milledgeville.

The Condultationalist states that robel quarity are burning barns, corn cribs, and every thing that may be of use to Sherman in front of his main army on the Oconec river.

The Savannah Republican of the 24th and 25th contains despitates stating that on the 25th there was fighting all day at Oconec bridge which was held by the 10-bt. In the evoling the federals had turned their guiss in the opposite direction on the other side of the river indicating an attack in the rear. Wheeler was crossing eighteen miles below the bridge to ald in its defence. Another despatch states that the federals had lanked Gen. Wayne, at Oconec bridge. Savannah and other Georgia papers of the 26th, and Richmond papers of Dec. 1st, have been received, from which the following summary is digested: It appears that an attack was made on East Macon on Sunday, the 20th, the rebell losing a battery, which they after ands recovered, with a small loss on both sides. The attack was received to be renewed on the 21st, but it was received to be renewed on the 21st, but it was received by made by a small portion of Slocum's corps.

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protably made by a small portion of Slocum's cosps.

A latter dispatch from Augusta, dated the 23d, to dien. Harder at Savannah, states that the enemy had been driven back across the Oconee, and that Gen. Wayne has returned to the bridge. The Augusta Conditionalist of the 23d, in consequence of rumors that dispatches had been received announcing the passage of the Oconeoner Milledgeville, by the enemy, who were reported advancing in the direction of Augusta. Savannah and Augusta papers of the 25th ult., state that the force that captured Milledgeville mained there if the evening of the 25th ult., state that the force that captured a small quantity of annumition.

The main body of Sherman's army was reported on the 24th to be thirteen miles west of Samberswille, coming towards Savannah, rapidly a greating devisiation.

The Richmond Whig of the 1st says: The news from Georgia yesterday (the 20th) shows Sherman to be gradually approaching the coast, but re visibs from giving the direction.

He has met with no serious opposition since the repulse at Oconeo, but efforts are making to health in off.

Wheeler had two vetorious engagements with Kilpatrick's cavalry, in one of which he captured Kilpatrick's had.

- Gen. Hardee telegraphs from Savannah that he left, Macon perfectly secure and was making certain dispositions in that quarter.

The Richmond Dispatch says: The first official intelligence of Sherman's movements and where-abouts was "recived yesterday, but does not mention said where-abouts was "recived yesterday, but does not mention said where-abouts and surners and have been dozen monitors at Port Royal.

The Charleston Merceny of the 24th ult. says: The enemy have forty pieces of beavy ordinant Sullivars's Island. They are busy mounting norther and balty begon dozen monitors at Port Royal, and somewhere on the coast a dazen and a tack on Charleston, for perparating to ment the stance.

inn's arrival.

The Savannal, Asset thinks Sherman's desti-ation is that city. Unless his army is either thipped, routed or captured he will reach that place.
The Hilton Head correspondence of the Herald-says: Gen. Foster proceeded up Broad river with an expedition and landed five miles below Poco-callgo bridge, and marched on and captured the bridge after sharp fighting. The rebels evacua-ciag, large quantities of cotton were captured oringe after snarp nighting. The rebets evacua-ting, largo quiantities of cotton were expirated and destroyed. It is supposed the rebet force along the coast has been materially lessened, to concentrate a force against Sherman. A mayal correspondent of the Herald, off Charleston, states that the blockade-runner Beatrice was run sahore and destroyed on the night of the 37th nit. Thirty of the crew were captured. Admiral Dadigren and General Fos-ter are in communication with Sherman, who is

captured. Admiral Danigren and General Foeter are in communication with Sherman, who is
supposed to be moving on Savannah. A joint
force has been organized to co-operate with him,
while other expeditions are moving on other important strategic points. It is reported on
shore that Lee is marching against Sherman.
New York, Dec. 4.—The World furnishes the
following extracts from Southern papers, telegraphed from Washington:
The Richmond Dispatch of the 5d says. The
cavairy fight, in which we were victorious, took
place in East Georgia. On Tuesday, the Yantacked by Wheeler. After an obstinate light
they were driften back in the direction of Millen,
losing very, heavily.
Sherman's main army was moving toward's
the const. A battle was expected to soon take
place.

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The Inquire of the 2d says. The cavatry fight was semething more than a. skirmish, though hardly to be mited as, a battle. Our loss was about seventy killed, wounded and missing, that of the eigenty is reported much greater.

We have already intimated our belief that Grant had sent forces to Port Royal, with the intention of marelling them up in the country to the relief of Sherman. From his embarrassments, we are new meanly certain that this advance has been attempted and resulted in a complete falling. Details will be first heard from the enemy's ionnative that the salvance has been attempted and resulted in a complete falling. complete and resulted in a complete failure. Be-tails will be first heard from the enemy's journ-nal. We are satisfied that it will be difficult, if not impossible, for Sherman to reach Beauford or Savannah, and we suppose now he will aim at some point to the sthathyrid. The will aim at some point to the sthathyrid. The failured we will aim at some point to the sthathyrid. The failured we will be an in-miss and seljoining country is unimportant. The Baltimore special correspondent of the increase at Annapolis, telegraphs the arrival of the steamer Baltic in Annapolis Roads from Sav-annah, with 520 officers. Fifty-seven died on the passage, and more than two-thirds will nover recover.

A Supposed Robbery Satisfactory Sequel.
On Skinfday evening, about seven o'clock; Mr.
William Crummie, a resident of Manchester,
storped at a feed store on Ohio street, Alleghethe steamer Beltie in Annapolis Roads from Savannah, with 520 officers. Fifty-seven died on the passage, and more than two-thirds will nover recover.

The latest news from Sherman was that he was within forty miles of Savannah. All Georgia was in alarm. The Savannah papers of tag 50th ult, while admitting this, say his progress has been stepped; dec. 12.

The Dispatch of the 2d says: The following efficial dispatch was received yesterday:

Maton, Aow. 27—67m. Gooper. Gen. Roads, reports from Corinth that the enemy evacuated Decatur, burning his large warchous filled with provisions and ammunition, harness and pack-saddles. Fifteen pontoon boats were secured by Col. Wind, who pressed the enemy closely.

(Signed.) G. T. BERUIKOARD.

The Wing of the 2d says. Official dispatches received last flight say our forces-had engaged and roated the Yankees at Grahamsville, S. U., driving them five miles. The Yankees 10f, their dead on the field. Grahamsville is on the road from Savannah to Charleston, about thirty ny, near the Diamond, for the purpose of ma-king some purchases. He went into the store, leaving his team of three horses and a wagon outside, but upon-coming out of the store was askenished to find that they had disappeared. No obe in the neighborhood could give him any information of their whereabouts, and a protracted search was made but without success. On Sunday morning messengers were dispatched along all the roads leading from the city to make along all the reads leading from the city to make inquiries in regard to the missing team. A gention of the best of the control of the control of the control of the lead noticed a colored man diving a team, answering the description of the lost minus, towards Butler, when a telegrephic dispatch was sent to the authorities of the borough to arrest the thir! If he succeeded in cluding the vigilance of the "detective" who had took that route.

Captain McVicker, of the Allegheny night police, also entered into the search, and while walling along Carroll street, in the Second wird, noticed Mr. Crummlo's wagon standing of the street, and upon making inquiry the Captain accordance that a gentleman while risasing along the street of Saturday night shout eleven elections.

miles northerst from Savannah. The party beaten evidently was the troops sent up from Port Royal.

The Dispatch of the 2d says there has been no more fighting on Gen. Pickett's line.

The shelling of Dutch Gap still continues.
It was reported some days ago that from Howlet's hattery a steamer could be seen in Butlers cannal.

The Engineer, says: all insteam indications of not continue strange on the right of Presenting the old scene of Grant's favorite evolutions.

The World has the following contents of rebel papers: papers:
The Disputch, of the 2d, says: Seven hundred prisoners have been received at Augusta, who were cardured while: out foraging for Sherman's army. Acorrespondent of the Augusta Chrontele gives
Acorrespondent of the Augusta Chrontele gives A correst ordent of the Augusta Ohronicle gives an account of Sherman's march. He says. The country through which the Federal troops passed is very generally desolated. Those tiltzens who remained at heime and watched their promises lost little, parp horses and stock.

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The Government has perdoned all of the convicts in the realignities; par arms in that hands, and sent them to the front, except those put in for life, whom he could not reprive according to law.

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Sherman's main force is positively a mystery. His movements seems to be bis. feints, and fest-

ESTABLISHED IN 1786.

To the Ladien.

As we have in our city a Woman's Loyal . Leazue, organized for the purpose of encourage is g home manufactures and diminishing extrav

ngence in dress, and as all our citizens are in-torested in this particula movement, we lay before

them the following circular issued by the Wo-man's Protective Association of New York, and

published in a recent number of the Tribune:

To the numerous applications made to us from

explain. Circulars issued by different societies were seen.

STREET, VANCOUNG

cell by Sherman to mask his mide acmy, and to conceal the march which he is making upon Savannah or Brunswick. At the Inter town, the forces which have come to the mouth of the Ocenee, are very few in number, and limited it their, operations to reconnolitering purposes. Meanwhile Sherman is supposed to be newlog down behind the Ocenee, which he need not cress at all, if Brunswick be his goal. His course in that case would be to cross the Ocinulgee near its mouth, and move down behind, or South of the Altamala;

FROM PANAMA

Plot to Seize the Steamer Guatemala,

To the numerous applications made to us from all parts of the ccuntry for more specific information upon the various topics, and particularly for the best mode of carrying out the objects of the women's particular whele, the different names of national convenants, economic leagues, women's particule associations, have been imagnized with the purpose of diminishing extravagence, encouraging house manufactures, and preventing the continuity of the continuity o New York, Dec. 4.—A Panama letter of the 16th received to day by the North Star has the following important news. Much excitement in Panama last week by the following indertest, on the 25th of Ottober 18c. American cottest in Panama receiverd despatches. From consult Mindeld, at Havama stating that the same steamer bringing the despatches, good a labe, take to, Anpinwall a party of rebel pirates intending to selzo the steamer Guatamala.

An agent of the company was notified of the plot, and sent the Guatamala to sea before the arrival of the pirates across the istimus, consequently they were obliged to remain in Panama till November 10th, the day, of the salling of the next steamer, the Balradora. In the meanwhile further information was obtained, and the plan for the capture of the whole gang, instituted, whilst a house in Valpariaso would send it to Europe by a French Man of War.

The steamer Guatamala, which arrived back at Panama on the 16th, reports seeing many suspicious hoking persons anxiously awaiting the arrival of the same steamer at Lalibertud and Adjudico, undoubtedly accomplices of the pirates. These latter had come across the computer via Omon from Havana. They have probably been arrested ere this, as the Governor of San Francisco has been nollied that they were pirates.

On the 12th, Admiral Pearson, commanding the American Squadron in the President of Grenada, in Panama, to ask permission to pass the prisoners across the Ishmus, in order to send them to New York. The President refused permission, on the ground that he is not empowered to do so, but it is presumed they will be taken on the recombility of American officials. explain.

Circulars issued by different societies were sent to all manufacturers whose insues could be obtained. These circulars remaining almost with out exception unsocietied, the ladies interested by the general sent situation of the comments of the c

judice against home manufactures was so great, in many instances they were sold as foreign goods.

The truth of site matter is, that not contest with ten or filteen per cent. regular profit, like the European manufacturer, and being thus entirely dresponsible or indifferent as to the reputation of his fubrics, if the demand increases at present, the American manufacturer, as the fivelega gritcle is almost excluded by the high price to which it is raised by the heavy tariff, raises his prices to the cananced price of the foreign article, which, though his goods may be infeior, he is able to do by the protection of the tariff. Thus immense fortunes are made by the few, at the expense of the people and the country. Indeed, the laddes were told on some occasions, that the demand was now so great for every or, any kind of wearing material, that quantity not quality was all hat was almed at.

This desire of making rapid fortunes on the part of our manufacturers, the refore, is the real cause of the prejudice against. American goods, of which they complain. As no one can be sure of receiving the same or a better quality of goods year after year, when purchasing the same make, as they can when purchasing from the European, manufacturer, the laddes of the various organizations can who give conceal from the European, manufacturer, the laddes of the various organizations can be longer conceal from the European, manufacturer, the laddes of the various organizations can played the industries members of the associations made a personal inquiry of the manufacturer of gent as to where the goods which they as we their faces organize the inoveneuit. On several occasions, when slitterent members of the associations and the present inquiry of the manufacturer of gent as to where the goods which they as we their faces organized the procured at great to the first the manufacturer of gent as to where the goods declared the procured at great to the true of the content of the mission, on the ground that he is not empowere to dozo, but it is presumed they will be taken of the responsibility of American officials.

From New Oricans—The Pirate Semme at Matamoras, en Route to Richmond. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The steamer Merriman which left New Orleans Nov. 27th, has arrived No news.

The brig Emma Dean, from Matamoras, confirms the account of the arrival of the pirate semines at Matamoras on the 10th of November. m his passage into Texas, ou route to Richmone

Gen. Sherman Near Savannan.

New Yong, Dec. 3.—The following is an extract from a letter just received in this city by the owner of the steamer Gen. Lyon:

"Mor. 7.—Sherman is reported to be near Savannah, and the rebels are trembling in their shorts. (Signed) Gro. W. Worn,

Captain of steamer Gen. Lyon."

The Fulton, from Port Royalon Nov. 30, three days later, brings no confirmation of the above.

Corder Countermanded.

Louisville, Dec. 3.—At 1:20 yesferday afterpoon the rolling-stock at Louisville and Nashville Rallroad was ordered blitter. Lo-day. Ordercountermanded. Strict rumors represent a Federal repulse at Charksville, Tenn. The story grow
out of a dash of robek, into Gallatin yesterday,
when they captured, about 200 head of beeyes,
Our forces are pursuing, and will probably capture the raiders.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

nuter their rise latest and the west-meaning and patriotic signers of the different pledges in New York; Boston, Phi'ndelphia, Washington, Ghicas, go, Pittsburgh, Rochester, Bingmion, and otherspaces, must endeavor by their economy to consume as little as possible of foreign goods that inxuities. Perseveringly, ask for American their The Pire Alarm Telegraph. On Saturday morning at two o'clock, the Con mittee on Engines and Hose, of the City Counby the Fireners's Association, left for Cleveland for the purpose of examining into the merits of the purpose of examining into the merits of the new Fire Alarm Telegraph, now in operation in that city. The committee were account in that city. The committee were account panied by the Chief Engineer. These statements of the committee were account in the chief Engineer. Royal, and somewhere on the coast a dasen and a last more. These preparations indicate an a lack on Charleston, and the advance of Sherman Argusta warns us that there is no time to be lost in preparing to meet the Issue. The Savannah Republican of the Isin says:

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The Savannah Republican of Sherman's destination is that city, was also, by invitation, one of the party of the Union Telegraph Line in this city, was also, by invitation, one of the party of the Union Telegraph Line in this city, was also, by invitation, one of the party of the Union Telegraph Line in the list, was also, by invitation, one of the party of the Countries proceeded to the office of Mr. — "Sill Ull, Chief it Engineer of the Cleveland Fire Department, who the proceeded to explain the workings of the new yestem."

many stores, gring the preference constant in the proper in the capes to such whose goods of American make Bro aches in edged and sold as such. And it different or Lations should carefully note such storekeepers as will do this in their respective cities, and publish their names for the benefit of the community. By thus appealing to their interests we shall compet American goods to be sold under their proper intels. For the comfort, however, of all interested for these different organizations, we can assure them that their efforts have been in all other respects very successful. They have culted the attention of the wealthier classes to the necessity of a wise economy from particule motives; and by making it good taste to be chieply and plainly drassed, many who before would have been submaried to say "I cannot afford a thing," now wear, with pride old bonnets remodeled, and old dressed renwed, and depreciate the imputation of having Engineer of the Cleveland Fire Dop-ariment, who proceeded to explain the workings of the new system.

The Telegraphic Fire Alarm system was introduced into Cleveland, recently, by a Mr. Brown, at a cost of \$3,200; for nineteen miles, of wire, one funded poles and twenty-three signal boxes. One of these boxes are located at each of the five expine honses, and the other eighteen distributed through the city at proper distances. Upon the discovery of fire in any locality within the city, the fact is immediately made known to those having charge of the nearest signal box, when the abarm is telegraphed through the line. Mr. Hill, at the request of the conmittee, gave a practical demonstration of the workings of the system. Engine House No. 3, was visited, and Engine No. 1 signalled, and fir less than three infinutes the steamer's wagon (the streets being too moddy to take out the steamer miless actually accessary) was en the ground. No. 2 was then colled, and although docated at a distance of nearly a mile, reported in four ministes. No. 5 was on the ground in seven minutes, having trucked a distance of nearly two miles. Several other experiments were made, all of which proved perfectly statisfactory to the committee. Mr. Culgan, who is one of the best practical telegraphics in the country, examined the battery and signals, and pronounced, them perfect—the whole system being simple, easily understood and reliable. Mr. Culgan is of the opinion that, with a few slight alterations, the line could also been in successful operation in Providence, R. I., for several other chiral hores from at the pride old bonness remodelest, and old dressed re-newed, and depreciate the imputation of having indulged in the purchase of an expensive article of dress. Those who have less wealth, and upon-whom economy is emfored by the present high-prices, are thus kept in countenance and relieved of many unpleasant, feeling of morifications, while those who still in this crisis parade their extrawarance before the nutble expose themselves The Freedmen's Relief Committee. The Committee of Sixteen, appointed at the meeting in Concert Hall on Wednesday creating ast, net on Saturday afternoon in the office of General Howe. After a full and free consulta-

tion, a sub-committee, composed of E. H. Irish, Esq., Rev. J. B. Clark and Rov. Dr. Howard, was appointed to correspond with the parent as-sociation at Philadelphia, and fix upon a time sociation at Philadelphia, and fix upon a times for holding another public meeting in this city, at which a complete organization of an associa-tion, auxiliary to the State Association, is ex-pected to be effected. Thursday the 32d inst-was suggested as the day, provided it would are the gentlemen of the parent association, whose presence is desired. The series of Union meet-ings of the churches will chose on Thursday the 20th, 4, for several years, and has given universal attisfaction.
It is estimated that a line can be constructed, in this city, with ten signal boxes (one at the Mayor's office, and one at each of the engine toness), at a cost of \$2,300; but if it is though, divisable to have it constructed on a more extension. Row at the Point. houses,) at a cost of 82,200; but if it is though, advisable to have it constructed on a more extensive scale, (similar to the one in use in Cleveland it cambe completed for 83,200. At the latter price, perfect satisfaction whit be guaranteed.

Another yery important matter connected with this system is, that it dily-enses entirely with the services of salaried operators, and in this one item of expense alone, an annual saying is made of several thousand, dollars ahmally. The only outlay required is a few manned, and of larse per year for materials for the battery.

The committees, after making a full investigation of the system, expressed themselves fully satisfied with it, and will recommend its introduction into this city. The mater will be brought before the City Councils at their next meeting, when some definite action will probably be taken.

On Saturday night about ten o'clock, a diffi-culty occurred in a house near the Point, and officers Willison and Messier were dispatched to arrest the belligerents. One man was taken into enstedy by the officers, when on attempt was made by the crowd to rescue the prisoner. The made by the crowd to rescue the prisoner. The officers were reinforced by several watchmen, when a fight ensued, during which one of the watchmen was kn ceked down with, a stone. The watchmen was kn ceked down with, a stone. The cofficers used their maces very freely, and injured several of their assulants severally. Dearing the melec officer Messler drew a revolver and pointed it at the crowd, but fortunately for somebody, it missed fire. The prisoner was taken to the Mayor's effice and locked up. Testerday more to the first disorderly conduct.

Death of a Pittaburgh Soldier.

The Harrishum Theorem of Saturdier and costs.

The Harrisburg Telegraph, of Saturday, eyes: "Mr. Louis E. Tomer, a soldier belonging to the Pittsburgh Rifles (Capt. Hall.) died this the Pittaburgh Rifles (Capt. Hall.) died this wis a morning; at the house of Mrs. Freaner on mit. ited. berry street. Alls disons was chronel diarrhose. (1) Deceased was an excepplary young man, and a brave soldier. Since June 1ast, he was chief clerk under Capt. Hall, at Campi Curtin, durings, which time he won a large circle of friends in our midst. His remains left here this afternoon, or route for his late home, near Pittenburgh.

DROWNED.—Coroner Clawson was called on Sunday to hold an inquest on the body of Hiran Keff, who was drowned in the lock at Port Per ry, between the hours of nine and ten o'clock on Saturday evening. The jury rendered a verice of

New Publications.—The "American Union,"
"Ting of our Union," "The Wide World," 'True
Flag," "Waverley Magazine," "Ballous Dollar
Monthly," and No. 27. "Mimmro's "The Cont No.
vels" have been received and are for sale by Johns.
P. Hunt, Masonic Hall, Pith street.

THEATRE. - Miss Matilda Heron one of the regist best actresses on the American stage, will com-mence an engagement at the Theatre this great of ing. She will appear as "Canade" a character in which she has no rival. We look for a cross of

DIED: | but howard the file DEATHS IN THIS HOSPITAL,—Roy. Richard M. Beat, Chaplain of the U.S. Milliary Hospital, in the Minit word, sends us the following list of feaths which have occurred in that institution HATARD.—In Versalles township, on Maurids morning, Dec. 3d, Col. GEO. A. BAYARD, 48 10d. of the 7d year of his age. the Ted year of his age.

The funeral will take place from the Cloudells 1914 a ville Rallivad Depois and proceed to the Alleghaige Collision of the Cometery, on Monday monaines, at 40 steledies remains the friends of the family are respectfully layloof. ment P. V.

Nov. 28th—George McMillin, side E. 140 Hegiment P. V.

The Great War Snow.—This excellent
exhibition will remain in the city during
the present week, and will be open every evening,
and on Wednesday and Saturday afteracons.
On Saturday evening the atterdance was so great
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Nov. 711.—James W. Ucoper, Co. D. 140 Rect.

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THE DIABOUTERY RUN OILOO, have this day desired rock, payable to stock today or after the loth inst, at the off of R. J. Thomas, Ternurer, 197 Liberty street.