REBEL, INTELLIGENCE , FROM ... SHEXWAY. The Maine Army Moving Toward the Sea Coast.

CAVALRY FIGHT REPORTED IN EAST GEORGIA.

EXTENTOE GEN. SHERMAN'S DESOLA-Property of Harris Charles and Charles

Rebel Congress Proceedings. PRICE REPORTED THE LITTLE ROCK.

[FROM REDEL PAPERS.] A 11 15 15 NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- The Richmond Disnotei Georgia on Tuceday. The Fankee cavaley under Kupatrick were attempting to cross the Savan vah river, when they were attacked by Wheeler and after hit blattages fight, driven back in th

Kuparles were attacked to whoseler, van river, when they were attacked by Wheeler, and after the bestinds fight, driven have in the direction of the the direction of thinking leads to the 2d, also says: Shipmand a bring is marching toward the const. A bardlers soon expected.

The fifthmood While of December 2d says: "It doly not stem state in authorities have any suspicion of; the cuffet the movement of Hood would have a least, we judge so from the very feetle-opposition which has thus far been made to the advance of Sherman.

"It is plain that he is moving to the coast, and so, far he has subsisted his army on the constraint. We than the far been made to the advance of Sherman.

"It is plain that he is moving to the coast, and so, far he has subsisted his army on the constraint. We do not believe he can succeed in 'taking efficier Augustin or Savannah. Indeed, should lie succeed in 'taking efficier Augustin or Savannah. Indeed, should lie succeed in 'taking efficier Augustin or Savannah. Indeed, should lie succeed in 'taking efficier a legister to the opinion, will be an succeed in 'taking efficier a legister to the opinion will be above named place it would do him no good. "Charleston for the present, at less twe think it to be, is entirely out of the question. Should be determine, to secure himself on the sea, and thence issue, during the winter, to ravage the country by enrying on a regular winter campaign, he must be kept in, as we suppose he can.

"In the meantime, he alandons an immense tract of country, in the interior of which, it is possible that his army, situated on the sea and there is any situated on the sea and that we may effect upon the issue of the war, but after having been told by the highest subporting in the Country of the fact in the position will have any effect upon the issue of the war, but after having been told by the highest subporting in the Country of the fact in the position in the country. They were consumed while loraging for Sherman's army."

"The greenment has pardoned all co

other, valuable propertys, with every horse and mule.

No farm on the road to this place as far as we can learn estaped their brutal ravages. They ravaged the country below here is far as Oconec liver. The road was stream with the debris of their property of their property, beat doneses, cow, sheep, hogs, chickens, cohn, wheat, cotton, coffee mills and fragments of nearly every species of property, sires the way side.

At Madison they burneds the dapost and one or two old warehouses, with the jall and market place. They guited every store, and plundered more get less on every lot. They fired the drug store and several other heuses, and their officers, with a show of magnetimity, put out the names! Many of the families as we not a pound of mest, or a peck of metal or flour. Many negroes were entised away from heates of confort,

trist to leave.

The Richmond Whig of the 2d says: Price with large army is within striking distance of Little NEW YORK, Dec. 4. -In the rebel Senate last They demand the restoration of the slip and provide for the appointment of a commissioner to Brazil on the subject, also for laying the facts before the European governments.

Mr. Foote; in the House, Introduced a resolution that Congress cannot interfere with reference to the emancipation of slaves as suggested by Davis, and that though impositie for states to act separately in negotiations for peace, the right to do so naturally inheres, in each one, and proving for a convention, of delegates from each state to devise measures for the vigorous prosecution of the war, in order to secure an early

cution of the war, in order to secure an early GEN. STANLEY GOING HOME His Wound Painful-but Not Dangerous

ORDER COUNTERMANDED Arrival of Bacand Prisoners at Knoxville

Louisville; Dec. 5 .- Major General D. 8 Stanley left here by the mailboat for his home, at Yellow Springs, at alx o clock this afternoon The wound is comewhat paintal, but is not dan gerous. Colonel Scott, the Surgeon General or Kentucky, expressed the opiaion that he will balle to enter the service within aftern or twenty

days:

Yesterday, the rolling stock of the Chatta-nooga and Reshvillo rallroad, consisting of a large number of trains, was ordered to proceed to Louisville. The order was countermanded to to Louisville. The order was countermanded to-day.

The Nashville passenger train arrived three hours behind time. I brings so nows.

Knorrille, Dec. 3.—The following named escaped prisoners have arrived within the past three days: Captains A. Grant, 19th Wilsonsin; A. S. Goodrich, New York cavalry, I ewis Nolen, 2d U. S. heavy art; A. Robbins, 3d Ohlo. Lieutenants C. A. Brown, 1st Va. inf'y; C. B. Lowis, 1st Wer York dragoons; O. Fowell, 2d Ill. inf'y; D. Gordon, 6ist Ind. inf'y; J. H. Cowan, 1st Va. cav; J.-W. Thornburg, Ky. Inf'y; Sergt. Moses Crow, 100th Pa; Privates John J Merrill, Pa; H. A. Scoll, Pat, Privates John J Merrill, Pa; H. A. Scoll, Pat, Privates John J Merrill, Pa; H. A. Scoll, Pat, Privates John J Merrill, Pa; H. A. Scoll, Pat, Privates John J Merrill, Pa; H. A. Scoll, Pat, Privates John J Merrill, Pa; H. A. Scoll, Pat, Privates John J Merrill, Pa; different dates, ind have been from onet two months on the route, traveling at nights through the symmys, thickets and mountains of the Cartillins and Georgia.

cash.
The Edward Walsh, from New Orleans, had
The Edward Walsh, from New Orleans, had
The Edward of sugar for Cincinnal, 37 ditto
and 66 bales of cotton for St. Louis, and 64 additional bales of cotton arrived yesterday.

Return of Colonel Yorke's Expedition to

The Situation in Tenuessee. THE LATEST NEWS THE NEW CREEK RAID. HOOD'S LINES THREE MILES FROM NASHVILLE. Marfreesboro and Chattanooga Deem-

ed Safe. PLEET OF COURBOATS AT NASHVILLE

Hood's Specific Orders THE SITUATION PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The Times' Nashville pecial says: The enemy's lines are just three

tale.
Commodore Fitch has a fleet of gunbonis here.
Commodore Fitch has a fleet of gunbonis here.
Gen. Cheathair has his headquatura at the homes of Mr. Edmonson, on the Murfreesboro pike, four miles from the city. He told me that Hool had orders to Nashrikgor "To HELL."
The situation of our forces is considered perfectly satisfactory. fectly satisfactory.

feelly satisfactory.

LOUISTALE, Dec. 3.—The Januard contains the following special this noon. It la duct the 2d; "The enemy has been wary to-day and has demonstrated with great caution against our outer line, which is carefully constructed and extends from river to river with a radius of two and a half mills from the capitol on the roads south of the city. The commy on the Franklin pike, Just before duck our cavalry maked out toward the enemy's line, causing him to retire, and afterwards the rebets reinforced; took up their own line at once, threw out shruishers and some skirmishing occurred, neither party sustaining any loss. No rebed infantry has been developed. Some artillery frings occurred this internoon con the left, but effect the rafety of the clips and some skirmishers.

Assembling of Congress. BOTH HOUSES READY FOR BUSINESS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The House assembled 1 noon. The galleries were densely crowded iumor, and exchanging salutations.

The Speaker called the House to order, when Chaplin Channing.

The roll of members were called; when upwards of one hundred and fifty members answered to

On motion of Mr. Davis, of Maryland, it was resolved that the Committee of Ways said-Regnes be instructed to inquire into the expedically of reporting a bill for an amendment of the Consti-tution, providing that so much of the 9th section of the 1st article of the Constitution and chains that no tax or duty shall be laid on articles ex-peried for any that a they amil be said as heappy, annulled.

Vr. Pendleton offered the followings on Hesolved, That the President be requested to Mesoled, That the President be requested to communicate if supe, incompanishe with the pathilic interest, the rejort made by Col. Thomas M. Key of an interview between singlest and Howell Cobb, on the 14th day of June, 1862, on the banks of the filledshighting fig the smallest pick the War Department, on the subject of the exchange of prisonness.

Nr. Washburne, of Hilliotis, blicked, so the stillers lies over the subject of the exchange of the over the subject of the over the over the subject of the over the o

Mr. Cox. of Ohio, offered the following:

On motion of Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, it was he instricted to Haddle' into the expediency of providing a sinking fund, at an early day, for the gradual extingulatment of the public debt.

Mr. Washburne, of Hilbook, offered a resolution that in any amendment to the reverme-bill; to be reported from the Committee of Ways and Menns, the said Committee be instructed to lay a nax on all stocks of domestic liquors on hand.

Mr. Morrilli moved to lay the resolution on the table. Disagreed to by 47 years to 63 nays.

The resolution was then agreed to by a vote of 55 to 51.

in a message would not be communicated to a communication. The Senate was called to order at noon by Mr. Clarke, of New Hampshire, President protein. A prayer was then rande by the Chaplain, Mr. Book man, of Italians.
Mr. Fooke, of Vermons, offered a resolution that the Secretary of the Senate is ready to proceed to business. Adopted.
Mr. Gray, from the Senate, informed the flowe that a quorum, lad, assembled, and were

ceee to business. Adopted.
Mr. Gray, from the Scrate, informed the
Holse that a guorum had assembled and were
really to to proceed. I it is a second of the
The following Senators were present:
Messrs. Anthony, Chandler, Clark, Collamer,
Tonness, Cowan, Davis, Dixon, Doolittle, Moote,
Folter, Grimes, Harris, Henderson, Hendrick,
Hicks, Hove, Johnson, Lang, of Ludian, Lane,
of Kanasa, McDougal, Morgan, Morrill, Nosmith, Pomeroy, Powell, Ramsay, Shermian, Samnich, Pomeroy, Powell, Ramsay, Shermian, Samnich, Tenrick, Trambull, Wamwicke, Wade, WilSirkon and Willey.
Mr. Sherman-introduced a bill, providing that
he Secretary of the Treasny is authorized to
ion-truct not exceeding six utenti verents entering or service on the lakes, and for that purpose
has mn of one million dollars, or so much there
if as is necessary, is appropriated.
Mr. Lane, of Indiana, introduced a bill for the
vilef of the militia of Kanasa in refelling the inmaions of the rebels under Leico, Ordaned, to
septimed.
Mr. Foster moved that the Senato take a recess

be printed.

Mr. Foster moved that the Senate take a recess
for one hour. Natives of Southern, States Arrested. DECATER EVACUATED BY OUR TROOPS.

Important Cavalry Raid South of Petersburg,

HEAVY ATTACK EXPECTED ON

New York, Dec. 5 .- By order of Gen. Dix, New York, Dec. 5.—By order of Gen. D.x, some sixty natives of the Southern States, but now residents here, were arrested restorday supposed to have some knowledge of the recent incendiary plot. Some after examination were released but the majority detailed. Beauregard telegraphs to Richarond that the Union forces execuated Decatur on the 26th ult, after burning large store houses filled with provisions. His officers rescued from a fourning building different pointons between the cases. Further details say that General Gregg's raid on the Petersburg shows it to have peen one

his left, that terant increase an early manner stack.

Some important movement in the vicinity of Dutch Gap canal by monitors is also apprehended by the Richmend officer.

The Inception Arrests in New York—

Authorizer ticleased. NEW YORK, December 5.—All the southerners arrested by order of General Dix, have ten discharged on giying a satisfactory account of themselves. BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM SAVANNAH. News from Southern Press.

GEN. SHERMAN HAS BEACHED THE COAST.

SUPREME COURT APPOINTMENTS. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- The following special lescratch has been received by the Co-

ye no room for doubt, that Sherman has sucthere is considerable excitement here to-day or the question of Supreme Court appoint ats. Justicer Waine, Swayne, (lifford, Mil-land Greer, are on the bench.

ESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN NEW YORK PURATES CAPTURED. Our Minister at Brazil on the Pirate Florida. see, see, see.

Taw Your, Dec. 5.—The fire yesterday damaged the stock and buildings of Haissead, Haines & Co., corner of Broadway and White streets, to the extent of \$100,000. It is supposed to be the welk of an incendiary.

The Harald's Panama letter gives an account of the capture of the pirates who had planned the schuler of the estence solvador. The letter contains instructions from the rebel Secretary of the Nayy to Captain Hogg, commanding the Enterpose. The instructions contain the following:

You will endeave to strike a blow at California trade, and whalemen in the Paclife, and should you capture buillion, it is suggested that, if no better means of shipping it to Europe, you place it in the hands of a British me chant of strollyhed character, at Valparalso, or a French place it in the hands of a British me chant of established character, at Valparabo, or a French man-of-war might receive it as freight. You are to do the enemy, in accord mee with the rules of chilized war, the greatest harm in the shortest time. Should you seek neutral ports, you will be careful to observe the usual most courtesies, and seek to place the character of the coutest in which we are engaged and principally lavoived in their proper light."

The Tribuse's Washington special says: The rubels have just opened a new battery near-For-

which we are engaged an principally absolved in their proper light.

The Tribune's Weshington special says: The rebels have just opened a new battery near-Fort Darling, reking the channel from Datch Gap up. Our multier in Brazil, under the date of Oct. 14th, sends a communication to the Brazilian minister of foreign affairs, in regard to the capture of the Flockia. Gen. Webb begins his communication by rehearsing the course of Great Britain and other nations in recognising belligeriney of rebols, which was also sinctioned by Brazil as soon as possible. Gen. Webb deciaris that the United States have kindly feelings toward Brazil and adds, that animated by such scattiments for Brazil the government will feel a regret at learning that the commander in the hary without any instructions or authority whitever, took on himself the responsibility of vapture one of the piratical cruisers of our rebels while she was anchored in the portion of Babias and the undersigned believes himself anthorized to assure your Excellency that all reparation which honor an justice may exact, will be very freely offered and much more freely and promptly than if the set had been committed by American cruisers of the most powerful nation in the world, recognizing the right of those pirates to enjoy protection in the ports of England and France, simply because they cannot reals the Government of the United States withheld from Brazil one total of this cocurrence. It was not ordered on atthesive the device of the United States or the undersigned are directly of indirectly responsible for this occurrence. It was not ordered on atthesive the English with the Government of the United States or the undersigned are directly of indirectly responsible for this occurrence.

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A letter from Wilmington to the London Times
Apri that if instead of indulying shoir spite
against Charleston in April, 1983, the whole
power of the Federal navy had been turned
against Wilmington, the cause of this war might
have been more influenced than by burning ten hinty been more influenced than by forming ton eities like Charleston or empturing half a dozen Vicksbürgs. Wilmington, long ususolosted, has grown into such a fartress as to defy the ulmost cill rate of the Yankees from sea.

"Another point on the railroad is threatened, but I do not apprehend any serious attack.
(Signed) BRANTON BRAGG."

Grahamsville, where we are reported as harden grown to the Charleston and Savannah Railti dons on the Charleston and Savannah Rali und. It is thirty-four miles north-cast of Sa-munah, and seventy miles from Charleston Our forces, however, are criticatly still above radamsville, selecting a position on the Cossa widthe.

The Tipies Washington special of the 7th says The Table Washington Special of the Nagar-A delegation from Centur's, consisting of Geo. H. Yeoman, C. P. L. Rieb and Cols. Alfred Alien and G-Pennybaker, have been here for some days, for the purpose of obtaining orders to stop the draft in Kentucky. A conference on Satur-day with the President, Secretary of War and the Provest Marshal General was successful, and and order was insued stopping the further drafting in the Stelle.

RELEASED PRISONERS FROM SAVANNAP. Milion Occupied by Gen. Sherman.

REBEL WOMEN AND BOYS IN THE TRENCHES Barrison, Dec. 5.-The American has th collowing: Advices from Fortress Monroe last teneral Fron with 750 released prisoners. A General Lyon with 750 released prisoners. At the time the General Lyon left Bayannah last Thursday night, the latest news received there was to the effect that Sherman occupied Milton, Gal, and that his cavalry were accoulting several miles out from town with but little resistance. Every effort is being made for the defence of Bayannah. 1929 7 The ETICA 18 W. Our prisoners report boys of thirteen years old, and even women, assisting in trenches and earthworks. Sherman is clowly, but surely advancing to the coast, and no doubt of his success most be enter-

Latest from Nashville. THE BEBELS ERECTING BREASTWORKS

Four Rebel Brigadiers Killed at Franklin contains the following:

Nashville, Dec. 4.—Nothing of special intere Anaettae, Dec. 3.—Assumpt or special interest has transpired so-day along the lines. Our artillery was used at different points against the rebels, who are engaged in creeting breastworks within half a fulle of verss.

Prisoners, brought in to-day, say that Brigadier Generals Gist, Stadt, Grambery and Brown, of the rebel army, were killed at Franklin. Gen. Cheatham lost every Brigadier in his corps.

FROM KENTUCKY Advance of Gen. Burbridge's Forces. BRECKINRIDGE PALLING BACK

TOWARDS VIRGINIA. that direction.

Major Goneral John A. Logan left on the mail boat this P. M., for Cincinnati.

From Cairo.

New York, Dec. 5.—The Tribune's Sheman donkispecial says: The rebel cavalry under Gyn. Rosser made a clean thing of their raid to New Creek, West Vac. hast week. They returned, passing Moorfield on Sunday en route to New Markel, harding four pleess of artillers, 200 to 400 prisoners and a drove of cattle and sheep, which was daily anymenting by captures along the route of march. Additional pieces of artillers was captured in the skirmish previous to the attack on New Creek. They spiked add left in the works several pieces of ordanace, which could not be removed. They spiked add left in the works several pieces of ordanace, which could not be removed. They spiked add left in the works several pieces of ordanace, which could not be removed. They spiked add left in the works several pieces of ordanace, which could not be removed. They spiked add left in the works several pieces of ordanace, which could not be removed. They spiked add left in the works several pieces of ordanace, which could not be removed. They spike and their pisconers and booty with them. Having accomplished the end of their expedition they fell hack with their plander with great lasts to avoid heing ord off by only possible force which might be sent against them from this command.

The Memphis Democrat says: Forty on fifty prominent citizens of Memphis were recently arrested at the mouth of White river, by order of General Bufford, for attempting to purchased ection permits from Ellery, the United States ecotion purchasing agent at Memphis. Leaving which, Ellery dispatched an agent with a letter is structing him to investigate the ease and repast to him. Year the first local.

The steamer dames was on was detained at Holena, the officers charged her with illegal operations in cotton.

Among the papers captured on rebel officers during Coloued Karges raid into Arkanasa, was a affecting appear to the roled General, Kirby Smith Ty Ex-General With Adams, who has ben conscripted and reduced to the ranks.

mith, by Ex-General Wirt Adams, who has sen conscripted and redneed to the ranks. A communication dated Headquarters, North-rans sub-District, Arksman, November Titistated-hat another copy had been sent by Colonel Gross in Shrat-port. The steamer Clara Dobson from New Orlanse in the 28th, has arrived. She was fired into a 1.6 head of Dead Man's Bend with musketry, but force were here.

New Orleans papers brought by this steamer to train no news.

The markets were unchanged.

The Federals have withdrawn from Johnson-ville, on the Tennessee river, and the Government stores remain there. There were no gunbants or transports above the fewn when evacuated, and the river is now wholly abandoned.

Large quantities of clothing, boots, shoes, &c., were recently forwarded from Memphils, vir Moddle, to Cohala, under the charge of Captain Whylocks, for the relief of Union prisoners held at that place.

at that place.

Baltriagas, Dec. 5,—The simerican has litch-mond papers of saturday, but they do not appear to have as late news as that received by the streamers from Sayamanh, except the following from tien. Brags, which refers to an enaggement subsequent to the control to the control of Pocotally, or the following the f by t.cm. Foster's forces:
The Richmond papers say the Ynthkees who landed at Port Royal and moved into the interior with the expectation of meeting Sherman's advance; encountered a body of Confederate troops to a place called Grahamaville, The enemy was solly beaten and driven from the field, leaving. beir dead on the ground.

hatchie."

It will be remembared that the news already
published from Hilton Head says that Foster had
captured Pocetaligo bridge, which is further inbind then Grahamsville, being 49 milles from
Savannah and 55 from Charleston.

From Fortres Monroe tries Moxing, Dec. 4.—The propellor Lyon, Capt. Ward, from the Savannah on the let with even hundred and forty union prisoners, arrived this creating. The ed through: He came from Florence.
The Savannah Republican, of Nov. 30, contains no telegraphic news from any quarter. The following are additional on the situation: Reliable advices received vesterday indicate that

listle advices received yesterday indicate that Sheman Las and little or no progress with the main body of his army during the last day of two. He is still on the relivand, some distance beyond Milton, and is apparently replenishing his commissaries for the journey before him. His men and animals must be desporately jaded by this time and but little prepared for the trials to come. We still believe that his intention is to much the coust if possible and by that route which presents the least danger of a fight. There was no enemy between here and Milton yesterday, and although a party of Sherman's calory had been near the latter place, everything remained intouched.

Another light is reported between Wheeler Another fight is reported between Wheeler and Kilpatrick on Monday with the usual result. The latter was decently threshed and driven back in the direction of his liftantry. It is reliably reported that a force of about a thousand lended yestermon from the Yankee fleet at Boyd's Landing on Broad River, South Carolina, some eight miles distance from Savanna and chaffreton rullroad. Pertions of this command approached the railroad in daylight.

Subsequently untrue.

Preparations, believed to be ample, have been made to meet them, should they attempt to cut the road, which it was believed they would do the road, which it was believed they would up use night. We still believe that Sherman has no sections thought of encountering our forces at Savananh with his jaded columns, but will make his way to the posst by the most practically roads. He will find it difficult to strike one that na. no lion in his path.

Pursuant to a resolution of the general assembly, (tov. Brown, before leaving Milledgeville,

Pursuant to a resolution of the general assembly, they from, before leaving Milledgoville, such a population to the convicts in the Pententiary, of partion, if they would volunteer and prove themselves good soldiers. Nearly all volunteered, but a few of the notorlously bad were rejected. The company organized is one hundred strong, and the celebrated Dr. Roberts has been elected Capitain.

General Taylor is in Sayannah and has been ordered to take temporary command of all the Confederate reserves in Alabama and Georgia. It is stated that the Georgia militia have been turned over to the Confederate service. General Burkuer is appointed Lieutenant Georgia.

Our loss at Griswoldville, the Mascon Thegraph sets down, in killed, wounded and missing, were Our loss at Griswaldville, the Mason Telegraph sets down, in killed, wounded and missing, were as follows: 3d Brigade, 190; 3d Brigade, 193; 4th Brigade, 158; State Line, 53—Total, 614. The enemy, in their recent march, destroyed overwithing on General Cobb's plantation, with the creepism of his negro cabins.

MILLEMORYLLE, (Ga.,) Nov. 20.—To Mr. Collins, Moyer of Maron: Sin,—Our citizens have been unterly despolied by the Yankee army. Send us bread and meat, or there will be great suffering among us. We have no mules or horses. What you send must be brought by wagon-trailes. The raffrond bridge and, the bridge across the Geonec have been burned. The State-house, Executive massion and factory are still creaped. Send us relief at-once.

II. B. Definorrane, Mayor.

New York Stock and Money Market. New York, Dec. 5.—The stock market is in-ceptar and inactive. The Railroad shares is stendy at the Stock Exchange without any gennearly in the sector Extrained without my general animation. The only point of interest was energy purchases of Reading, based upon prospective each dividends. Rock Island was also n great demand. Government securities and Frenanty paper were all firm and better, with more demand for 5-20°s, than on Saturday. In all other stocks there was unperchanged above. Trensury paper were all firm and better, with nore demand for 5-20°s than on Saturday. In all other stocks there was no particular change. The gold market is without special change, and there was no speculative unovement on the side of the bulbs or bears. The price opened at 237, and after a slight decline subsequently ruled at shout 229. It was maffected by a well founded ramor of good news having been received at Washington. A report of Sherman being with 18 miles of Savannash had not seriously disturbed the market. The money market shows still increasing case, the brokers having more money placed at their, disposal, than they can employ. The foreign exchange rates are unchanged for Wednessiay's steamer. At Gallagher's board, to-night, the stock market was very dull. Gold was quoted at 235%; closing steady. New York Central 119%; Ollo & Misslessippl certificates 35%; Eric 93%; Hudson 115%; Reading 125%; Missouri Southern 69%; Illinois Central 128%; Pithourgh 110%; Rock Illand 10%; North Western 45%; do. preferred 75%; Ft. Wayne 102%; Cumberland 49; Quickellver Mining 80%; Mariposa do. 35%.

New York Gold Market, New Your, Dec. 5.—Gold is without any spe-cial speculative movement. The price opened at 937, and after a slight decline subsequently ruled about 229—unaffected by well founded ru-mons of good news of importance having been received from Washington.

PITTSBURGH, TUE DAY. DECEMBER 6, 1864. The Late Battle at Franklin. CITY AND SUBERBAN.

The Late Battle at Franklin.

Cincinnet, Dec. 5.—Major General Stanley who was wounded at the battle of Franklin arrived here yesterday. He says that the reports of a battle which have reached the public, have not been exagenated in regard to the relect losses. The fight was made to save our trains which were of enermons size and value, illing the reads for the distance of twelve miles. It was not intended to hold Franklin longer than was necessary to get our property out of the way of the rebels who had been pressing us very hard from Columbia, and at one time we were in great danger. Hood lost his opportunity in not attacking us in force at Spring Illi.

Scoffield'a army consisted of the 4th and 25d corps, together with two regiments that recently entered the service. They left Pulaski on the 25d day of November, and were so closely pressed that we fenred at one time our artiflery wagou trains, would have to be abandoned, but by good management all were brought through safely. General Stanley has been in nearly all the battle in Tennessee and Georgia, but asystem makety at Franklin was for an hour the most intense of any that he had ever witnessed. In healtifun we had twenty-eight guns in position which had full sweep of the robel columns.

The Commercial's Nashville dispatch, says: "Murfreed-ore, Bridgepor and Chalta are is affected in the property indicates herealbouts, are rebal sympathisers. The advance of the robel army necessarily, caused the destruction of rebel property. The Federal position is perfectly satisfactory.

Congressional Committee Appointed. Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad Annual Meeting of the Stockholders The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad Company, convened at eleven o'clock Monday morning. the office of the company, on Fourth street. Cummings, Esq., to the Chair, and appointing Mr. John H. Page, Jr., Secretary. Benjamin H. Latrobe, President of the Compa ny, briefly stated the object of the meeting, after thich he read the twelfth annual report, giving the corporation. The following is a synopsis of

Congressional Committee Appointed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Both houses of Congress to-day appointed a committee to wait upon he President and inform him they were read cethad time to return with an answer, it being derriced among the members that the message world not be sent in to-day. It is ascertained from the committee that the President would mainth it to Congress to-morrow at 10 o'clock. The report of the Secretary of the Trensury on the finances was placed in the printer's hands

The report of the secretary of the relationship to day.

Torious gentlemen to day in the House gave nearest the second of their intention to introlluce bills on the following named subjects:

By Mr. Judian, of Indiana: Providing for the forfeiture of the fee of rebel land-holders and proceeding the oath of loyalty to all persons pricising law in the rebel States.

By Mr. Streens, of Pennisylvania: There is no reculate value of money to prohibit the exportation of gold and silver colu. to prevent gold and offer colu, and bullion, from being paid or accepted for greafer value than their real current value, and preventing any note or bill issued by the United States, from being received for a smaller sum than is therein specified.

Also a bill as a supplement to the act of June 37th, 1861, so farm the same effects to bacco and cighrs, by Elljah Ward, of New York: To reged to soo much of section 7 of the internater three act, of March 7th, 1862, as imposes an additional tax of forty cents per gallon upon splits imported prior to the passage of that law by Mr. Spailing.

The Execution of Muller.

MANGING AT NEWGATE, ON THE 14TH-NEARL ONE HUNDREDAROUSAND PEOPLE WITNESS IT-DATESES THE MURDER ON THE SCAPFOLD. In our foreign files received by the China, then arrived at New York Friday afternoon, we find a full account of the excention of Frank Muller for the murder of Mr. Briggs, in a com-partment of a railroad car. Although the night and been very rainy, the ann came out bright on the morning of the execution-Monday, November 14... and it is supposed that nearly one hun-dred thousand people gathered to see the death. The London Times of the 15th says:

The occupants of "cheap sents" and "good ac commodation" were particularly numerous. The windows of the several houses in front of the windows of the evertal noness in front of the drop were filled, whilst numbers were altrog on the roofs. Freathers of various religious seeds were becattered about, and worked with commendable scal in the distribution of tracts. In one that a three-jointed fishing rod was employed, to whigh was attached a seroll with the inscription; "He sure your sins will find you out;" and the number of men was stated to be a seroll with the seroll of the washing-stated to the seroll of the seroll of

ACCIDENTS.

A single case of death occurred during the year, caused by the reckless exposure of his person by a youth who projected it from the platform of one of the cars, and was struck by the thinbers of a bridge. Several of the employees of the road have been seriously or fatally injured, and also kome other persons tresspassing on the track. There has been no instance of a direct collision between trains, and but one of a freight train behind running into one ahead of it, attended with slight damages.

HILLE PROSPETS.

namics now bedde the open robbers and vic-cee which vesterday morning had its way vir-ually nathecked in Newgate street. There were egular gangs, not so much in the crowd itself within the barriers as along the avenues which od to them; and those vagrants openly stopped, 'tomneted,'' sometimes garroted, and always dundered, any person whose dress led them to bink blue worth the trouble; the risk way noth-me. Sometimes their victus made a descrate train behind running into one ahead of it, attended with slight damages.

FUTURE PROSPECTS.

Under this head the Board enters into a detailed narrative of the "extraordinary events" which have tended to prevent the prosecution of the work sets of Connellaville, and throw new difficulties in the way of its early completion. The preparations to issue proposals to grade and bridge the whole line of 60 miles, the hostile proceedings on the part of the Mayor of Battlemore, and the acts of the Ligislature in reference to the repeat of the charter of the company, and the incorporation of the "Connellaville and Southern Pennsylvania Railroad Company," are explained in detail. We quote as follows:

The Board, failing to prevent the passage of connected, "sometimes garroted, and always pland-red, any person whose dress led them to think his worth the trouble; the risk was nothing. Sometimes their victims made a desparate relitance, and for a few minutes kept the crowd around them viblenty swaying to said fire anid the dreadful uproar. In no instance, however, could we ascertain that "Police "I was ever called. Indeed, one of the solitary instances in which they interfered at all was where their aid was sought from some houses the occupants of which saw an old farmer, who, alter a long and gallant struggle with his many sealthints, seemed, after having been robbed, to te in danger of serious injuries as well. This however, about the farmer, is a treatment as made the victims only too glad to fly far from the spect where they had suifered it, and who, if even then they ventured on giving any information to the police, could-hope for no redress in such a crowd. Such were the open pastimes of the mid from daylight till near the hour of execution, when the great space around the prison seemed choked with its vast multitude.

Up to the very last, moment he denigd his guill. Shortly before eight o'clock ho was led from the session house to the goal, and from theire to the press-room. He walked briskly acryes the court-yard, followed by the authorities. There he was pinioned by the executioner, and underwent the ordeal with usphaken courage, Willig all about him were, visibly touched, not a, mucle in his face moroed, and he showed no signs-of emotion. He was deedle withal, and repertful in his demensor. Again and again Dr. Cappel approached him, and saught to sastain him by the nas of encourage, well as the process of pinioning over, Mr. Jonney, the grown, as compactly and in German, "Chilst the Lamb of God, have mercy upon me." The process of pinioning over, Mr. Jonney, the goromor, asked the conviet to take a seat, which he declined, and the back part of his incentinale fortitude. Though short in stature, ho was compactly and symmetrically made, and there explained in detail. We quote as follows:

"The Board, failing to prevent the passage of
the rayeal bill, made an unsuccessful effort to
induce the Governor to refuse his assent to it,
and have been, as a last resort, compelled to appeat to the courts to relieva them from its effects.
A bill-has been filled in the Circuit Gourt of the pent to the courts to relieve them from its effects. A bill-has been filed in the Circuit Court of the United States for this District, on the part of the company, as a corporation of the State of Maryland, against the Connell-wills and Southern Pennsylvania Rallroad Company, which has recently organized by a subscription to its stock and the election of a Board of Directors—is: of the britter incubri if which are also directors of the britter incubri if which are also directors of the britter incubri if which are also directors of the britter incubri if which are also directors of the britter incubri if which are also directors of the britter in the interest of flati corporation. The object of this bill is to Jiring before that Court the question of the constitutionality of the repealing act, and the proceedings under it will be pressed to the carliest possible decision. * * Now the composition of the directors of this new composition of the directors of the short state of parties as estrangly allied for its destruction. Nour Board cannot doubt that the Issue of the context in which they find this company nutfillingly engaged, will be favorable to the plainright and justice of the case."

The company still stands firmly to its engagement to proceed with the construction of the road the moment the way is opened by the removal of the present legal impeliments.

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"The Board scess no cause for discouragment in the untoward events which have interferred to check the progress of the work, however they may regret the further delay to which they may lead, and for which this commanity and the country at large, (so deeply interested in the opening of this new channel to the scaboard as an independent route,) cannot hold us responsible. In contending for our rights as a corporation, we are guarding the commarcial interests of Pittsneck in jurificular. His clothes were well made, and he was dreased with remarkable meatness. When the executioner was removing his necktic and shirt, collar, in arranging which much care appeared to have been bestowed, the convict held pichis head to allow of his doing it with more care. This was about the last of the preparations. A signal was given by the governor, and the Rev. Mr. Davis, the ordinary, led the way to the scattlild, reading, as he did so, some of the preliminary verses of the burial service. He was followed by the convict and the Rev. Dr. Cappel, and them by the sheriffs and under-sheriffs. He ascended the scatfold with a firm, step, accompanied by Dr. Cappel, and as he did so the multitude, on his being confronted with them, raised a mighty and indescribable hum. At this moment the ann shone brightly, though rain had fallen more or less during the night.

After the convict had, been placed under the drop, and the rope adjusted round his neck, Dr. Cappel, his spiritual adviser, addressed him with great animation and solemnity.4

Dr. Cappel. Muller, in a few minutes you will stand before God; I ask you again, and for the last time: Are you guilty or innocent? contending for our rights as a corporation, we are guarding the commarcial interests of Pittsburgh, Baltimore and the Great West, all proformally concerned in the maintenance of a line from this great entrepot and thoroughfare of western trade, which will offer an alternative to the islagic enatural outlet now existing, and which is, with all its power and facilities, so illy able to carry off the food of trade which perpetually presess upon it."

The report concludes with a tender of thanks to the executive officers of the company for their able and faithful fulfillment of their respective duties.

Col. J. M. Cooper made a few remarks, approving the report, and offering the following complimentary resolution:

Resolved: That this meeting fully endorse an accept the annual report of the President said Directors of the Pittsburgh and Connelbrill Railroad Company, and that we commind the course. of the officers in the prosecution of the work during the past year, and with reference to the efforts made by them to resist the repeal of the charter by the Legislature of this State.

Muller, I am innocent?

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Pr. Cappel. You are innocent?

Muller, God knows what I have done.

Dr. Cappel. God knows what you have done?

Does he know, also, that you have committed this crime?

Mulier. Yes, I did it.

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These were his last words. The drop feli, and he soon ceased to live. So greatly relieved was the reverend gentleman by the confession that he rushed from the senfiold, exclaiming, "Thank God!" and sank down in a chair, seemetable we have a few or he will be a chair, seemetable we have the believe medicing.

State.
The resolution was unanimously adopted.
Zadok Street, Esq., of Salom, Ohlo, offered the
following, which was adopted:
Readwed, That the incoming Board be requested to procecute with all possible dispatch the suit
now prading in the United States Court to a fay
orable decision II possible; and, II successful, te

progress with the work as specifity as men and means can be had.

Mr. Latrobe then delivered a farewell address on voluntarily retiring from the Board, having been influenced to that end by motives of a private character. He gare an interesting resume of the history of the road, aluding rottle from merous difficulties which had been encountered, and the efforts which had been made to overcome them and complete the enterprise. He dwelt also upon the present prospects of the road, and the importance of having it completed at the earliest possible period.

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omplimentary character, was then tendered to Mr. Latrobe for the ability which he had displayed in the management of the affairs of the road, and for the laudable efforts which he had made to complete the enterprize.

On motion, it was resolved to proceed to elect a Board of Directors for the enusing year—the polls to close at two o'clock in the afternoon. The following named gentiemen were appointed officers to conduct the election. Judgo—W. B. Hissell, Est, Tellers—Ornsby Phillips and Cachran Fleining, Esys.

The meeting then adjourned.

The following is the result of the election for Directors, there being no opposition to the gruttem named below:

Wm. Oden Hughart, Wm. Baldwin, Joseph Pennock, Cyrus Meyers, Johns Hopkins, Benjamin Defond, John Eleming, Ww. Taylor.

The Board subesquently met and organized by the appointment of the following officers:

President—Wm. Oden Hughart.

Scientary and Transure—John H. Page, Jr. Subetin—Grores Shiras, Ir.

Scretary and Treasurer—John Superintendent—Wm. B Stont. Solleitor—George Shiras, Jr. Change in Ralfroad Officials. General J. M. STEWART, who has acted as Possenger Agent for the Penn-ylvania Railroad in this city for more than eight years, has retary and Treasuryship of the "Plymouth Coal

the report:

THE FINANCES.

The report opens with an exhibit of the financial condition of the company. In the last annual report the floating debt was reported at \$82,530.-04, in the close of the year ending October 31st, 1863. The sum account for the year just ended shows it to be \$90,233,58—an apparent reduction of \$13,296.36. There were, however, in the hunds of the treasurer and agents at the end of the year, \$21,368.38; adding to which Allegheny County and Turtle Creek Division bonds, worth \$7,730, and good accounts receivable, \$83,481,11—making a total of \$23,7679.39; and deducting outstanding account payable, \$18,695.00, there is a balance of assets of \$18,922.19, which, taken from the amount of the floating debt shown in the general account, pawes \$50,414.79 as the true amount of liabilities at present unprovided for. The M'Kesport Borough bonds, amounting to \$52,000, are not included in the above assets, although they should be made available at some time not far distant.

The principal of the sinking fund of the Baltinore loan, amounting to \$17,000, has now been entirely replaced, and only about \$1,600 of the interest remains to be paid. The whole finanting debt (excluding inserest on the funded debt, would have been fully paid off by this time had not the net revenue been so much curtailed by the great havegase in the cost of working the read due to the advance is the price of materials and labor; and had it not been necessary, as anticipated in last report, to appropriate the clear carnings of the road to the object referred to, in order to accommodate the new basiness which reseed upon the limited facilities of the contents. and Improvement Company," his office to be in Philadelphia, During his residence to our city, the General has made a loss of frierds, and endeared himself to all classes of our citizens by his couriesy and politeness. Although mild and moditrasive in his manners he is a gentleman of

montriere in mis manners were a graph and interest of the new position.

In order to give expression to their high estimation of his excellence and worth, the officers at the Passenger Station presented the General with a massive and exquisitely inished gold headed cane on Saturday last. The presentation speech was made by H. M. Butler, Esq., depot master, and the General responded in a few roma ke of touching pathos and intense feeling.

William H. Beelwith, Esq., has been appointed is General Therart's successor in the passenger againcy at this point. Mossis, Geo. X. Beckwith and Henry Boll are Mr. Beckwith's assistants. These gentlemen are all well versed in Railrost. These gentlemen are all well versed in Railrost. These for the situation. presed upon the limited facilities of the company.

There has been expended, during the year, on construction account, for buildings, rolling stock, right of way and real estate, \$74,214,62, of which \$75,014,62 was spent on the Western, and \$200 on the Eastern Division.

The gross revenue of the road for the year was \$216,922.57, of which the forty-nine mite-between Councileville and the Brinton innection with the Pennsylvania railroad carnel \$205,844; the ten and six-tenths miles between Fort Perry and Fittsburch, \$80,142, and the twelve and-affinities of the Fayette County Branch, between Councileville and Uniontown, \$29,830.

The current expenses of maintegance and

Connells ville and Uniontown, \$39,830.

The current expenses of maintenance and rorking during the same period have been \$200,\$72.16, adding to which \$13,781.99 paid for sala-Mr. Mardoch's Readings. ries, instrance, legal expenses, etc., there will be a total of \$214,354.15, leaving a net revenue of \$101,508.72. This net revenue, as above stated, was expended for construction, equipment, etc., a detailed account of which is given in the report. mable audience to Lafayetta Hall last evening, and his readings were received with the most cordial approbation and appliance. The selec-tions were mainly of a tragic character, but this evening Mr. Murdogle will give an entirely dif-ferent class of selections. The subject which

CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPMENT.

The report then sets forth a detailed statement of the equipments furnished during the year, including a first-class locomotive, four house cars, corticipation gondion cars, and two coke cars, for the freight department; and an iron eight-wheel passenger car, of large capacity, and a four-whicel baggage-car, for the Unfontown branch.

Considerable additions have been made to the produces of considerable with ferent class of selections. The subject which he has chosen is "An Evening with Tennyson, Hyron, Read, Boker and Dekans." The selections embrace hundrous, pathetic, and southing poems, among which we may mention the popular war-ballad entitled 'Sheridans' Ride," by T. Buchanan Road, which was reclied by Mr. Murdoch, in Cincinnail, soon after its publication, with thilling effect. All of our redees have read this poem, and there is not one who would not desire to hear Mr. Murdoch recite it. An unpublished poem, by Mr. Boker, cutilled "Farragut's Fight: at New Orleans," will also be read. The other selections are highly attractive, and the house will doubtless to filled. Reserved seats can be secured on application at Mellor's music store.

Shoetire Affray at Unbanayar, Pa. Considerable additions have been made to the anchine-shop and car-house at Connellsville, with new muchinery to the latter, which has cheaped the building of new cars. Station-houses have been improved, new water-tanks creeted, side-tracks extended, and other necessary improvements made. A still further enlargement of the facilities of the road is dreed as necessary to increase its earnings.

The whole number of passengers carried dur-ing the year was 205,843, and the revenue there-from was \$145,411—against 262,841 passengers, and \$100,026 revenue the previous year—show-ing an increase of 133,002 passengers or 50½ per cutl, and \$44,785 revunte, or 44½ per cent. The freight triansported all distances was 109, 522 tone, and the revenue therefrom \$400,040 Shooting Affray at Uniontown, Pa. stopping in Uniontown for a short time, wentinto McCleiland's groccry store, where Sheriff
Eli ucpe and a number of other gentlemen were,
conversing, and licing a blatant seccesionist, began to give vent to his treasonable sentiments, at
the same time shouting for Jeff, Davis. Mr. Cope,
who is As-Stant Provost Marshal, endeavorpd
to quiet Sheppard, childing him at the same time
for his rebellious expressions, whereupon he became more boisterous than ever. Mr. Cope find.
-ing it impossible to calm the rebel, struck him atiow, felling him to the floor. Sheppard drew aryralver and fired twice, the first ball striking Mr.
Core in the right breast, inflicting a slight flesh stopping in Uniontown for a short time, went The freight transported all distances was 199, 552 tons, and the revenue therefrom \$100,140 — against 143,972 tons, and \$110,436 revenue, the preceding year—an increase of 55,550 tons, or 38% per cent, and \$89,501 revenue, or 47% per cent.

The total revenue of the past year having been \$13,923, and for the previous year \$215,587, the increase is \$100,838, or 47 per cent, very nearly. These results are as succuraging as the stock-holders and fleads of the road could reasonably hard expected, and exhibit a rapid development. Cope in the right breast, indicting a slight fiest wound, and the eccond entering the thigh, pro-ducing an ugly wound.

Youghiogheny valley.

The Board announces the lease of the Fayette County Ballroad, for atterm of ninety-nine years, at a rent of 26,000 per annum. This incorporates the Uniontown branch with the main line, and the Board is sanguine that the business of the branch will enable the company to meet the rent, and leave a handsome surplus to provide for all confugeracies and maintain the road, while the lessors will receive satisfactory dividends, and feel it their interest to promote the most friendly and profitable relations between the two companies. elivered in Dr. Paxton's Church last evening by resbyterian Church. Subject : "The Gospel Presbyterian Church. Subject: "The Gospel Remedy." The text chosen by the Reverend gentheman was Rom. 3, 24—39 vs. "Being justified freely by His grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jessas" &c.

The large and spacious church was crowded to overflowing—the alsles were literally packed, and many had to go away without being able to find standing room. Apparently, the sermons have already produced a salutary influence. The work of revival seems to be progressing steadily. The sixth of the series will be delivered in the same place this evening by the Reverend W.

The Revenue Oil Company. We direct special attention to the prospectu of this new company, to be found in our advertislug columns. The limited amount of the car

tising columns. The limited amount of the cap-ital stock, and the large working fund, together with the unquestioned value of the property held by the company, render it one of the most promi-ising yet organized in our city. The property is fully described, and we need only direct atten-tion to the prospectus. The books will be open ed this morning, at nine o'clock, at the office of Messrs. Campbell & Hutchinson, No. 24, Smith-field street. Messrs. Campbell & Hutchingan, No. 24, Smith-deld street.

The Pittsburgen and Chemit Run Petroleum Company.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Cherry Run and Pittsburgh Petroleum Com-pany, held at the Board of Trade rooms on Mon-day facterion. December, 5th, 1864, the fol-lowing officers were elected:

Directors—Edward S. Wright, James M'Auley, William Morrison, A. Pitchira, John Magoffin, J. K. Morange, A. S. Bell, L. R. McAiroy, and Jacob Glosser. Transurer—John Magoffin. At a meeting of the director, the organization, Edward S. V

Brown's Bronchial Troches, advertised in another column, are highly recommended for public speakers and others, for the relief of colds and to clear the volce. Their efficacy is strong to attested by Congressmen, clergymen, and singers who tise them. Among the certificates to their merits we observe letters from Henry Ward Beecher, N. P. Willis, E. H. Chapman, and others of eminence.—New York Evening Post. CLARK'S SCHOOL VISITER. - We are indebted to CLARN'S SCHOOL VISITER.—We are indebted to the publisher for a copy of "Clark's School Visiter" for 1864, being the monthly numbers of that journal stitched together and enclosed in paper covers. The "Visitor" is published monthly, at the low price of 50 ets. per annum, and it is always as welcome visiter among the children in any well regulated family. We know of no better investment of a firty cent piece, for either parents or children. J. W. Daughadey, publisher, Philadelphia.

THE FRANKLIN ALMANAO FOR 1865.—This sterling old annual for 1865 is on our table. Besides the usual matter required to make up a good almanae, it contains a very full and complete chronology of the war—thelf worth more than the pric—tegether with much valuable statistics, political and military. For sale by W. A. Goldenferney.

GOTTSCHAIM.—Gottschalk's first concert will be given this Tuesday evening in Concert Hall, and we anticipate such a crowded audience as the meritorious artist deserves. Do not eduso OMNINES and carriage colls will be taken at the omnibus office, No. 410 Penn street, day or night. All orders left at the above place will be promptly attended to. All calls must be paid in advance.

MATILDA HERION.—This renowned actress ap-peared last evening, at the theatre, in her great character of "Gamille," and was greeted by a full house. She appears again this creating in the THE GREAT WAR SHOW .- This spice

Girsar inducements offered to buyers of book shoes and dry goods at McCiciland's Auctio House, 55 Fifth street. Look for 55 Fifth street. The entire stock of goods reduced in price.

Businanders.—200 dokum from suspenders at strict factory prices, at McClelland's Auction House, 55 Fifth street.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786. PERSONNE IN THE CAUTION—We learn by a letter from Weshington city, that several of our y clergymen have received invitations to cach in the Hall of the House of Representation during the prefent winter. The Rev. Jamos catley, D. D. Sexplocted to preach there on the ind Subbath of this month.

any political changes in the complexion of the bers than either of the two preceding ones. The keeping an efficient member in Congress for annuber of terms, so that his constituents shall receive the benefit of his experience and knowledge of public duties. The system of changing representatives frequently has been found to work to the disadvantage of representative districts.

The Southern States used to keep their representa-The Coutiern Sines used to keep their representatives in for many terms, and hence these members were well trained in public husiness, and at vays were also to represent their district heir section with collity.—Inita. Ladger.

The Washington correspondent of the Clucin and Castle asserts that one of the last messages that passed over that elegraph rives to Atlanta; before that place was alumdoned; was one of several thousand words in cluber, from Grant Castle Sherman, embodying the final counsels and differences of the Lieutemant General.

MARRIEU:

DIED: OARDINER.—On Sabbath evening, at 6 o'clock, WILLIF J. aged 19 mos. and 11 days, only child of John and Magnic Chardiner. The funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. Thos. Pollock, Market direct, Manachester, on. Treamy working at 10 o'clock. The friends

PURSUAN MORNING, at 10 o'clock. The friends of he family are respectfully invited to attend.

Oh, blest departed one,
This control of o'rm of light,
That Heaven benignly called thest home,
E're the world could breathe one. blight
O'er thy sweet innocence:
And to that brighter home to bless,
Thou'rt passed with all thy lovelines.

GROVE—On Monday merning, the fift bustant,
of pasumonia, Ars. MAHY CHOVE, in the 57th of pacumonia, Mrs. MA441 Charles year of her age, Her funeral will take place on Wednesday

source, at 16 o'clock, from the residence of hog source, Jas. D. Carllele, dear Uakland. Ost-riages will leave corner Seventh hid Shittifield streets at sub o'clock. The friends and acquaints ances of the family are respectfully invited to st-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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RICHEST TERRITORY on this territory a well about 901 Creek. There is on this territory a well about 900 feet in depth, first of oil. A good Engine and Boller also at the Well. The Well was such three years ago, and suspended at that time in consequence of the low price of oil. It is in the vicinity of the oclebrated Hoover Well, and adjoining the Pope & Smith Farm. Wellster are a number of flowing and Wells-

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At 10 O'Clock A. M. TOR SALE.—The undersigned offers for

Three-Quarters of an Acre At White Rock Eddy, on the Allegheny Valley Railroad. The landing is one of the bost on the Allegheny River. There is erected on the lease eight of it anks of capacity of 1,200 barrels, sade 32 feet, button, it feet store, but one of the lease feet button, it feet store, of storing of the interest of the lease of the best locations that can be found.

The tanks would be soid separately, or with the lease (which has nine years to run,) on reasonable terms. Apply to "G. S. LONG & CO., No. 20 Wood street, (Up Starts,) December 5th, 1961. December 6th, 16th.

1075 HEWARD.—Stolen, from the stables
1076 of the subscriber, at Irwin's Station, Pa.
R. II., a DAPPLE GHEY HOUSE, about sixtees
hands high, about six years old, high parriage; one
hind leg, from the knee down, a stade lighter than
the other; both from house empted, and a slightsome on the inside of the right ear. A reward of
firly dollars will be given for the recovery of the
horse, and seventy-dive dollars of the HOUSE,
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dez iw JESSE S. SIMPSON.

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occidy OCEPATY
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White Besser
30 dozen fresh Egyst
800 lbs. fresh Roll Butter;