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## The Littsburgh Gazette. EVENING GAZETTE TELEGRAMS.

Sherman's Great Campaign. MILLEN PASSED BY THE MAIN ARMY.

SHERMAN PROCLAIMED AN ARTFUL DODGER. Several Fights with Sherman's For Reported

main of the Rebellion.

NEW YOUR, Dec. 8.—The Herald's Washing ton special says, in alluding to the admissions of rebel papers of the 5th dust, that General Sher man's main army had reached Millen. The authorities have information of anymestionable authority that Sherman's main army had already passed Millen without a battle, and without ex-

passed Milen without a patter, and without ex-penditure of amministion, except what was used. In the two or three skirmishes of detachments of the propertied. Having passed Millen, there is no opportunity for any rebel force to intercept his march to the coast for which he originally set out, and what the previous smalls for that army will be there simultaneously with its arrint.

The complete object of Sherman's great movement will be accomplished beyond doubt. It has

red powerless. The Richmond Examiner, of the 5th, says that The Richmond Examiner, of the 5th, save that Gen. Sherman's army harapassed Millen without entering the town, and the column which has been lying there for some time, in the neighborhood of Magon, has left there and gone off with the main body.

It is unable to say where the main body is, but presumes it is the column which passed by Millen. Neither can'it say where the main body is going, but believes Sherman is janking all speed for Brunswick, on the coast. He may reach there with some of his army, but beforehe reaches Blue Water he will probably have to fight one or two general.

The Augusta Chrunicle of the 50th ult. says: It must be confessed that for the past week Sherman has successfully acted the part of an artful

The Augusta Chromice of the 30th uit-says: It must be confessed that for the past yeek Sherman has successfully acted the part of an artful dedger, confounding all expectations and exciting the people by his recent move. The last reports indicate that he is moving towards the Savanush river. He may turn upon Augusta and seek to force his way through South Carolina, or he may push for Savanush.

The Savanush Republicar of the 1st says: The whereabouts of Sherman's main body has been satisfactorily ascertained, and his movements, exterday indicated anything but a decision of purpose as to his destination. The slyes are that many people who have been alarmed at the idea of his taking them in his line of march will be agreeably disappointed.

The Augusta Cironicle of the 1st says: It is reported that a party of Sherman's secouts visited Demoras Ferry, on the Savanusah River, on Sanday. They remained some time in that vicinity, taking observations, It is thought by usany that

Sheriann will endeavor to cross the Savannan River at that point.

The Savannah Arese of the 20th, anys: Sherman seems to be making no progress; he is no nearly the toast than he was several days ago. He appears to be retreating and netling as though he was caught in a bad box and dont know how to get out and is afraid to go forward and cannot grabed.

to get out and Is afraid to go forward and cannot go back.

The Augusta Constitutionalize of the 30th, says:
It is generally conceded that Sherman is avoiding both Augusta and Maccu, and has gone on
his winding way either to Savannah, Brunswick
or Port Royal.

The Augusta Circuide of the 1st says: Wheeler
was still fighting the Federals on Weinesday.
The result is not known. Report says Wheeler
struck Küpatrick's raiders at Blg. Crook. Ho
Silled three hundred horses to prevent them from
failing into Wheeler's hands.

The Augusta Circuide, of the 30th, says: It is
runored that Wheeler, in the light at Waynesboro, captured over 2,000 prisoners. rumored that Wheeler, in the light at Waynes-boro, captured over 2,000 prisoners. The Constitutionalist, however, says that the Yankee caralay, with whom Wheeler fought, numbered 1,500. Whig says: The rebuls at Gris-wolds rule captured the breastworks from the

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an open field.

A letter from Hardee, under date of Grahams-ville, 3d-inst., claims that he has repulsed Foster, on the rallroad at that point, and also a force of marines, under Dahlgren, from the Coosamarines, under swatches.

The Richmond Dispatch says it is now believed that Sharman's objective point is Davien. He has massed his force to march either way. This is south of Aliahama, and fifty miles south of

Savannah.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 5th, says: It is not known where Sherman is. It is certain that he has not yet reached Millen, though it is stated that at four o'clock p.m., on Friday last, the telegraph operator at Millen, announced that Sherman was within four miles of that pince. Nothing has been heard from there since. He had been within twenty niles of Millen for a week.

week. The Richmond Who, says: The Yankees appropriated over 20,000 horses and mules in Glaccock and Warren counties. Latest from Tennessee.

HATTERS AT THE FRONT ENCHANGED Fight Between a Rebel Battery and Inion Gunboat.

GEN. FORREST REPORTED ACROSS THE CUMBERLAND.

March on Kentucky Probably Commenced

There was less commonading to-day than usual. I rebel battery is established on the bluff four gupl oats went down and engaged the battery, ance was made to-day by our for-A recommensure was made to-day by our forces between the Lebanon and Nolansville pikes. After proceeding: a short distance the enemy write discovered in considerable force. Our troops charged upon the full which they occupied, and drive them off. Two or three men were killed and seven severely wounded and a few alightly. Colonel. Johnson, who escapel, from Block House No. 2 so providentially, was alightly wounded by a bullet of the rebel force. To-day two prisoners were brought in belonging to Tennesson and Arkanas regiments.

The first is fer fet scant on the shoals and folling. Forrest with his command is said to be across

the Cumberland. We cannot vouch for the trail of this statement, but give it as we hear it.

The impression rates strength among the solders and citizens, that the Confederates are evacuating. It this be so, the march on Kentucky may be said to have commenced. We think it quite possible, indeed, probable. FOSTER'S CO-OPERATION WITH SHERMAN

Rebel View of the Battle at Franklin, NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The Richmond Examiner of the 5th, says: Foster audoubtedly thought herman near Sayannah, when he advanced from Fort Royal to co-operate with him, but it, for-tunately for us, happened that Sherman was Nahylle as proof.

The Sentined reviews Sherman's movements Natarying as process. The Sentine freiews Sherman's movements and hopes for the largest success, claiming that he can do not bing serious to the Confederacy, and that he will loose a large portion of his army and has left Hood to win success in the west.

Gov. Brown's Mossage. NEW TORK, Dec. 8.—The message of Gov. Brown, to the Georgia legislature, is published. The Governor takes strong ground against the recommendation made by Jeff. Davis to repeal

Lee and Hood's Armies All that Re-

COV. BROWN'S MESSAGE TO THE

Special Western Associate Press Dispatch.

New York, Dec. 8.—In the armles of the Poteniae and the James picket firing, which is still kept up, and occasional exchanges between dpposing batteries are all that disturb the quiet. On Monday the axia's some firing by the 9th corps' gua and the rebels opposite, and between the monitors and the Howlett House Battery, but without changing any consulties on our side.

corps gnus and the receive opposite, and netween the monitors and the Howlett House Battery, but without chueling any casualties on our side. The 10th and \$\text{th}\$ corps have been consolidated and are known as the 24th corps, of which Gen. Ord has assumed command.

The corps of colored groups, under General Weitzel, is numerically designated as the 25th. General Meade presented metals of honor to a number of non-commutationed officers and privates of the 24 corps, on Tuesday.

The \$H is d's Washington special says: Many of the loyal inhabitants of Fairfax and Lowbon counties are moving within our lines, Mosely having given notice that he would burn the buildings of all Union men within his reach, in retailation for the destruction of robel property in the Valley and along the Manassa Gap Eailroad. in the Many and along the Manassis cap Railroad.

The new common road bridge areass the Po-tronic above the railroad bridge at Herper's Ferry, fell this afternoon while three Govern-ment teams were crossing it. The pier in the center of the bridge gave way, precipitating the bridge and teams into the river.

The Tribute's Washington special says: The testimony in the case of Hamilton Easter before the Poubleday Court Marshal, was closed to-day lay.
The trial of Colonel North will not be rest I, and probably very fast.

In the Rebel Senate on Friday a sharp discus-

sion on the resolution proposing the appointing of a committee to internotalize the governors and legislatures of States in reference to the ex-emption of able bodied men for State purp sea. emption of able bodied men for State purp sea.

It was generally conceded that more nea were needed for the army, and it was necessary to know how many had been exempted. Several Senators abought the appeal to governors would do mere harm than good. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

In the House nothing of consequence was done.

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The Richmond Examiner of the 5th contains a synopsis of Gov. Brown's message to the Georgis Legislature. The message is a most emphatic protest against the extraordinary recommendation of Jeff. Daris to the robel Congress, to repeal the exemption of all classes and give him the discretion to detail such as he may think puper. Gov. Brown 'argues that to give the Fresident such power would be to annihilate the last restage of Stite sovereignty, and to subvect the great constitutional rights of the people. He says for Congress to enact such laws converting the republicanism of the Confederate State Into aired to attempt any such endroachments upon-iselliberties of the people of the United States. The Savannah Republican says the Central Railroad Company have gone to work in caracst to repair their read, which is now in running order from Macon to near Gordon. We learn that the purpose of the company is to go to work inimediately and repair the West Point Railroad. It is thought it can be completed in a month's time.

ne. The Etawah Iron Works will also be re-estab

Nashungs, Dec 7,-Matters at the front pre-

shall succeed in penetrating the circle that now surrounds him and escaping to Port Royal, his first anxiety, like Kilpatrick's, will be for ships to take him away. Steam to Annapolis, and steam to Nashville, if Nashville be not already failen, will be all too slow to quiet his impatience, and to modify his chagrin. We do not share in the idea expressed by some, that Sherman's purpose was to made a lodgement on the Aliant c, for cooperation with Grant

of cratton with Grant
The Augusta Republican of the 29th says:
Wheeler has been fighting the enemy's cavalry
for thirty-six hours. He commenced fighting
them in Jelicrson country, and has been hurrassling them continually. Wheeler was in close pursult of them when they entered Waynesboro, so
close indeed, that he was enabled to explicitly
the fire before the town was much dam iged. The
bidge over Bitar Greek has been rebuil; and the
train will run through a north to Waynesboro. rain will run through as usual to Waynesbors There has been no enemy within twelve miles of the Georgia railroad, and the trains will resume their schedule. The Richmond Scatterl says: Information

from official and other sources, seems to indicate that Sherman's objective point is down near the month of the Savannah river, fifty miles south of Savannah.

The Augusta Emind says: The city Marshall of Athenta will start on his way homeward to-day, and if he finds things all right we will undenductely hear from him in a few days. It will be welcome news to Atlanta refugees to hear that they can return again to their homes.

The Charleston Exempy of the lat gips the particulars of the fight at Grahamsville, but contains no new facts. It says: It may the sat contigue no new facts. It says: It may be set down as a drawn buttle, though in view of the great disparity of numbers, the honors of the any are certainly due to the Confederates.

The Augusts Chronicle of the 1st, says; Sey 1

THE LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH.

Special Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette.

WASHINGTON, December 8, 1894.

The Adjutant General forbids the discharge of collected volunteers on final statements furnished by volunteer officers, and orders that they be discharged only on insister-out rolls.

B. W. Brice, made Paymaster General, is promoted to the rank of Brigadier General, to date from December 2d.

Important Army News.

CONSOLIDATION OF THE 16th AND 9th CORF.

Presentation of Medals of Ronor.

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Rebel Senate Proceedings.

GOV. BROWN'S MESSAGE TO THE GEORGIA LEGISLATURE.

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Latest Mexican News. O' ATION TO MAXIMILIAN.

Orders Issued to the Civil Administration. TROOPS DEPARTING FOR FRANCE.

New Youx, Dec. 8,—The steamer Ariel, from New Orleans on the 29th ult., and Hayana on the 3d lst., has arrived. By this arrival we have Hayana advices to the 24. News from the Chy Mexico to the 15th uit., and Vera Cruz to th

Mexico to the 15th ult., and Vera Cruz is the 22d, is received. Maximillian had met with an tovation on his return to the city. He had issued orders to the city Ladministration of the empire pr. eddeg for unity of gabernatorial action, justice for all, and incorrable rigor towards will done, no matter what flag their deeds are committed under. The recomminiously consider these instructions at pin advance toward reorganzation.

Cascattant was captured on Oct. 35th, by eight hundred Juarists after an obstinate defense.

Maximillian in a letter to list Minister of Statesays he was convinced on his voyage through the departments of the laterior, that the Empire is first flagily based upon the force and will is first flagily based upon the force and will is departments of the atterior, in the trains s in fact firmly based upon the force and will f an immense majority of the nation. Gandaljara was declared under martial law o

Scnator Grimes Chairman of the Naval Committee.

LATEST FROM PORT, ROYAL. nriously estimated at from 600 to 1,000. Ing the evening we fell back a short distance

FIGHT WITH INDIANS. BETWEEN 400 AND 500 SAVAGES KILLED.

Three Chiefs Killed. Finner Citt, Bec. 8.—Detachments of the First and Third Colerado Cavalry had a light with Indians near Fort Lyon, killing between 400 and 500, and capturing 500 ponies and taules. The chiefs "Black Kettle," "White Antelope" and "Little Rob" were killed. The Indians were about 900 strong. Our loss was 9 killed and 28 wounded. Our troops are still pursuing the exeges.

Report of the Secretary of the Navy-Con-tabution to the Freetmen's Relief Asso-riation-Cargo of a Biockade Rumer Sold, etc., etc. wini Western Associated Press Dispatch.

New York, Dec. 8,—The papers this morning occupied with the report of the Secretary of Navy.
The National Freedment's Relief Association The National Freedment's Relief Association has just received several thousand dollars worth of articles for the use of the mea, the centribution of persons in England, through the Birmingham and Middaud Freedman's Ald Association. A large part of these contributions come from the Society of Friends of England, who have already subscribed seven thousand pounds.

Five hundred and twenty bales of cotton and already mount of tolarce, with other goods, con-Five hundred and twenty bales of cotton and a large amount of tobacca, with other goods, consistent of the cargo of the blockado runner Anniel wave old yesterday by the United States Marshal. The cration was in good condition, and brought from \$1,23 to \$1,2815, and the tobacco from 33 to 10 cents. The vessel was taken by the Government at a valuation of \$55,000.

The Dictator went into the Lower Bay on Try stay, and fired tifteen rounds of shot and shell to test the friction gear attacked to the gun carringes. Officers from the vessel say it gave perfect antisfaction. No difficulty is now experienced in steering, and she will leave during the week, weather permitting, for Humpton Roads.

New York Stock and Money Market. Special Western Associated Press Dispatch.
New Yonk, Dec. 8.—At the stock board this forenoon there was a much stronger speculative feeling. "Traisactions were large though chiefly will on brokers account. Bullroad and miscellations stocks are higher, white the government checks have taken a downward turn. The railroad bonds and bank shares are more active and generally stronger. Gold continues strong without any special operation of importance. Fell off-this afternoon to the lowest point of the day, but afterwards railled one per cent. State bonds of this atternoon to the lowest point of the day but afterwards ralled one per cent. State bonds are generally bid for but there was very little done. Coal shares attracted some attention. The market was bester, particularly on bitumin ous stocks. The money market is the sam as yesterday. Very little demand for forlegt

the yeated day. Very little demand for foriegn Results of Merritt's Loudon Valley Expedition.

New York, Dec. 8.—The Tribune's special says: Merritt's expedition to Loudon Valley resurence with 3,000 head of beef cattle, besides some herses. The whole valley has been attripped of stock, at least two miles each side of the pike, and all the borns containing hay and other forage burned. This portion of the valley has been the rendezvous of Moseby's men, and the raid was to deprive the guerrillas of their supplies, and it has been effectual in doing so.

It appears that the country west of the monains abounds in everything, just as it did before the war, the people having realized but little of the effects of the rebellion.

From Foster's Department.

New York, Dec. 8.—The steamer Trade Wind also brings a statement that the residents were still under arms and doing quard daty, in consequence of Gen. Foster having taken, all available troops to co-operate with Gen. Sperman, who mas soon expected on the coast.

A number of Foster's wounded had been brought to Hilton Head, from which plade heavy firing coulp be heard, and since then an advance has been made in another direction.

The Captured Ship Aricole. New Your, Dec. 8.—It appears by a dette f om the Captain, now a prisoner, that the shi Aricole was captured by the Olusico, during he visit off Sandy, Hook early last month.

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Wilson—Mr. Clark, Chairman; Messrs. Pomeroy, Howe, Anthony, Morrill, Hicks, and Davls.

District of Columbin—Mr. Hate, Chairman;
Messrs. Dixon, Morrill, Wade, Willey, Henderson, and Richardson.

Potents and the Patent Office—Mr. Cowan,
Chairman; Messrs. Ten Eyek, Lane, of Indiana,
Eursey, and Sanisbury. Emesey, and Saulsbury.

Ibblie Buildings and Grounds.—Mr. Foote, Chairman, Messes: Trumbull, Grimes, Farwell, and Bundrick.

many Messrs: Trumbull, Grimes, Farwell, and Cudricks.
Truttorics—Mr. Wade, Chairman; Messrs, Williamen, Morgan, Sprague, Hale, Lane, of Kansas, Carlisle, Davis, and Richardson.
Truther Ineffic—Mr. Howard, Chairman; Messrs, Gamer, Johnson, Hailan, Trumbull, Sherman, Gonness, and Brown.
Tumpfactures—Mr. Sprague, Chairman; Messrs, Morgan, Riddle, Wilkluson, and Hendricks.

July Coop.—Mr. Trumbull, Chairman; Messrs, Coster, Ten Eyck, Harris, Foote, Powell and Johnson.

Johnson.

Post Offices and Post Roads—Mrs. Collamer, Chairman; Messrs. Dixon, Ramsey, Conness. Puschalew and Pomeroy.

Poblic Lends—Mr. Hardan, Chairman; Messrs. Principy, Feute, Indiding, Carllsle, Head-tisk, and Wright.

Lend Claims—Mr. Hards, Chairman; Messrs. Sumner, Howard. Riddle and Harding.

Indivo. Affairs—Mr. Doublistic, Chairman; Messrs. M. Einsen, Lane, of Kansas, Hardan, Nesnik, Brown and Buckslew. The following are the Joint Standing Commit-

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Select Committee on Slavery and the Tyratment of
Freedmen—Mr. Summer, Chalranan; Messes.
Howard, Carlisle, Pomeroy, Buckfalew, Brown

of Count's.
The above were agreed to.
The Senate in Executive session to-day, conmand the nomination of Governor Dennison as
of master General. triac the nomination of Governor Dennison as Formmetry General.

The House joint resolution explanatory of so nech of the Internal Revenue bill as referred to the duty on cigars was reported back from the Weys and Means Committee.

Mr. Brooks suggested that the bill be post-poined. A debate ensued, several members maying that as the law is now construed, the Government was kept out of thances sums of revenue by evasious of the eight and with the State of the subject was postponed till Monday.

A message was received from the President, suggesting that Captain Winslow and Lieutenant Cushing, of the navy, receive a vote of thanks. Referred to the Naval Committee.

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The various branches of the President's Message were referred to Standing Committees.

A fall was introduced to drop from the army reils unemployed officers. Referred.

A resolution was adopted that the Ways and Means Committee enquire into the expedience of repealing that portion of the act conferring estimated intercourse which authorizes the appointment of commercial agents for interpretationary States.

Le draft, and requiring apparation for natural-atique to be restored to eliferability. Nr. Morgan asked that the credental of the instor from Louislana, presented yesterd by, be of right to the Judiciary Committee, and it was of ried to the Judiciary Committee, and it was covered.

Wr. Morgan presented a petition signed by Wr. Morgan presented a petition signed by Wr. C. Bryant, Hy W. Longtellow, Joo. A. Dix, U. S. Grant, Peter Cooper, H. J. Raymond, Horace Greeley and many others, asking an appropriation for the fund for the support of a National Home for totally disabled soldiers and samen of the simple and navy of the United Sates. In a utderniton of the importance of the subject, and the character of the memorialists, he asked that the paper be printed and referred to the Military Committee. It was so ordered.

Mr. Sherman neked for the reference to th M.r. Sherman asked for the reference to the Presencial Committee of the bill introduced by him on Monday, for the construction of a payenne currer on the lakes. It was so ordered.

Mr. Doolittle moved that when the Schale adjourn, to-day, it adjourn to meet on Monday. So much of the President's Message as relates to financial affairs, was referred to the Committee of Financial affairs, was referred to the Committee of Financial. e on Finance. Adjourned to Monday.

House,—Mr. Stevens, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported back the Joint reso-intions explanatory of so much of the Internal Revenue Report as refers to the duty on eigras, an abstract of which was printed in the papers an abstract of which was peinted in the papers of Wolnesday morning.

Mr. Bryoks, of New York, said that the Servery of the Tresury had recommended that the tax be laid on the leafs. He now which to knew whether the Committee of Ways and Means Intended to change the duty on tobacco. He suggestedthad the bill be postponed for a few days, for further examination. There was no don't, from the best information, the best way was to attach a one cent stamp to each eight sold, and this would produce a larger revenue than the principle in the bill.

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than the principle in the bill.

Mr. Stevens explained that all the Committee had done was to put a proper construction on the law, in contradiction to every erroneous decision of the Commissioners of Internal Revenue. Mr. Stevens showed that inheatents of the eigrasmannfactured since Congress adjourned had puld §5, instead of §5, a thousand, owing to the constituction of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. At the suggestion of Mr. Stevens, further consideration of the subject was postponed till Monday.

On moiton of Mr. Stevens, the various tranches of the President's annual Message were referred to appropriate Standing Committee.

Mr. Schenck, of Obio, offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Committee on the Judiciary to Inquire into the expediency of passing a law denationalizing persons who go alread to escape the draft, and require naturalization in case they want to be restored to the privilege of citizens.

privilege of citizens.

A message was received here from President Linech, recommending that Captain Winslow and Lieutenant Cushing each receive a vote of thanks for the destruction of the rebel fron clatable made, this action of Congress being necessary under the laws in order that those officers may be advanced one grade. Referred to the Committee on naval affairs. Adjurned until Monday.

The President's Reply to Mr. Sumner.

We prisoros, Dec. 8.—The President to-day, sur a message to the Senate in reply to Mr. Sumner's resolution calling upon him if not inompatible with public interest, to fam is to Scinar an an information in his possession relative to the proposition of diritish sublects to give aid to the rebellion. Lord Winstrallia informs Mr. Adams that Liverpool's baser product is about 17,000 lise, and asks permission for an accredited agant to visit the military prisons within the Northern States and distribute aid to their innates. He denies that any political aid is offered, or the imputation that the Confederate prisoners are deprived of such attentions as the ordinary rules enjoin. He says the officers of the great context will be damned by individuals for it, greater or less, and you whose family name is interworen with American history, cannot view with indifference the suffering of American citiens.

Mr. Adams replied that it has never been the The President's Reply to Mr. Sumner.

Mr. Adams replied that it has never been the desire of the Government to treat with unnecessive severity any misguided individuals. He should greatly rejoice if efforts of such sympathy could be extended to ministering to their neutal and as well as their bodily sufferings, panty count to execute to immercing to their neutal and as well as their bodity sufferings, thus contributing to put an end to the struggle which otherwise is too likely to be only procrastinated by their English sympathies.

Mr. Soward replied as follows to the application received through Mr. Adams:

Department of Brate, Washinston, Dec. 7, 1864.—Sir: I have received your dispatch of the 18th of November, (No. 807) together with the papers therein mentioned, via dopy of a lit a which was addressed to you on the 18th of November by Lord Wharnellife and a copy of your arswer to that letter. You will now inform tord Wharnellife that permission from the agont of the Committee designed by him to visit the insurgents detained in the military prisons of the United States, and to distribute among them seventeen thousand points of British gold, is disallowed here.

Ref. Struckley will ond.

Congress.

Washington, Dec. S.—Senate.—Mr. Davis task. Clause that on to-morrow a well aware that while the Catter State have interested for the Union and peace, and for the vindication of the Curion and peace, and for the vindication of the Curion and peace, and for the vindication of the Curion and peace, and for the vindication of the circles of the citizens of the superande of the rights of the citizens of the superande of the rights of the citizens of the several States. Mr. Anthony moved than the Senate proceed to the election of the Senate standing Committees, Mr. Anthony—I move that the rules which require the election of standing Committees, Darried.

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Mr. Anthony—I move that the rules which require the election of standing Committees by baltet be suspended, and that this following Committees be chosen.

Fortign Relation—Mr. Summer, Chairman; Messrs. Foster, Doollittle, Harris Davis, Johnson and McDougall.

Finance—Mr. Shertunn, Chairman; Messrs.

Howe, Cowan, Clarke, Yan Winkle, Condess, and Henderson.

Commers—Mr. Chandler, Chairman; Messrs.

Morrill, Ten Eyek, Morgan, Spriague, Smilsbury; and Lame, of Kansas.

Apriculture—Mr. Lone, of Kansas, Chairman; Messrs. Harlan, Wilson, Powell; and Farwell.

Military Affairs and the Militar—Mr. Wilson, Powell, and Farwell.

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Messis, Morgan, Spriague, and Brown:

Provice and Brown.

Recottionary Claims—Mr. Wilkinson, Chairman; Messrs. Lane, of Indiana, Van Wilson, Morrill, Hicks, and Davis.

District of Columbia—Mr. Hale, Chairman; Messrs. Discon, Morrill, Wade, Willey, Henderson.

Messrs. Discon, Morrill, Wade, Willey, Henderson.

Latinan; Messrs. Ten Eyek, Lane, of Indiana.

Entracy, and Saulsbury.

Fortign and the Little Office—Mr. Cowan, Chairman; Messrs. The Eyek, Lane, of Indiana.

Latinan; Messrs. The Ey

Important Military Ordor.

Washingrow, Dec. 8.—The Provost Marshall flemeral to-day, issued, the following circular: Reliable information has been received, that a large number of evil dispessed persons, consisting of rebels, sympathizers, secessionists; marauders and other out laws who have collected from Canada with a view to enter the examercial cities of the North, partiently technically these on the Canadian frontier, with the first section of getting comployment, but who are in reality intent upon the destruction of life and property, will shortly arrive in the United States. All officials of this Durcau are instructed to place all pursons, buspected to be of this class, under strict surveil-ance, and to arrest such as evidently belong to

The Committee on the Judiciary was instructed of 450 bales of cotton, the larger portion of wind inquire into the expediency of passing a law was thrown overboard in the chase.

Le draft, and requiring application for usuandly the control of the Louisiana Congressmen.

New York, Dec. S.—The Post's Washington special says: Richmond papers of Tuesday contains no enfavorable news from Sherman.

Thomas J. Durand and others, of Louisiana have filed a protest against

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Each bid must be marked on the envelops "Proposals for Army Wagoun," and addressed to the undersigned.

By order of Col. WM. W. McKim.
Ohler Q. M. Cincinnati Depot.
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de6:st Capitals and A. Q. M. DROPOSALS FOR BUILDING, &c. The Building Committee of the THIRD FRES.
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Bureau are instructed to piace an persons, suspected to be of this class, under-strict surveilsurce, and to arrest such as evidently belong to

it. The Provost Marphal will confer with the
municipal authorities, with a view to the miscible contemplated, and will aid evil authorities

in discovering these persons and causing their
arrest. Provost Marshal Marshal.

The following general order was also to-day
tesued from the Quarternaster General's office.

The Government has received information that
numbers in British Previnces on our northern
border, have removed with the intention of oitaining employment at the various depots of
military stores, for the purpose of incendiatien
plots, by which, some months since, many steamars on the Western rivers were fired and destroped by rebel egents, have now been extended
with the intent to attempt the destruction of military stores, shipping, manufactories and public
and private property in various points throughout
the loyal Stater. The strictest vigilance and
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and private property in various points throughout the loyal States. The strictest vigilance and greatest care in guarding against incendiarism is enjoined upon all officers in charge of property of this Department will employ at depots where stores are kept, no persons who have at any time within the last six months been living in Canada as ridages from disloyal States, or as fugilities from those whom they may employ at depots, in positions which could facilitate access to stores of storchouses, satisfactory evidence not only of layalty, but of residence within loyal States, in addition to the usual oath of allegiance at posts within or near the field of active operations. Refugees coming, from rebet territory, upon presenting satisfactory evidence of loyalty, will be employed, if needed, but great caution must be exercised in employing such persons.

Q. M. Gen'l and Brevet Brigadier Gen'l.

The Nary Department has advices from Admiral Porter of the capture and arrival at Hampton Reads of the Confederate steamer Armstrong, of 650 measurement. She is a beautiful vessel, very fast and new, and was explaned by the Cuyler and Gettysburg, on the 4th last., with a cargo of 450 bales of cotton, the larger portion of which was thrown overboard in the chase.

onal delegation from that State The Steamer Canada. HALIFAX, Dec. 8, 7:30 p. in.—There are signs of the steamer Canada, now due from ergod, the 26, and Ducenstown, the 27th inst

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ARMY WAGONS.—Proposals are in Vited bythe nudersigned until THUESDAY Dec. 1cth, 1664, at 120 clo k m. fo Six-Mule Wagons, Army Standard,

Q-6.21 Secretary Board of Trustoes.

CITY AND SEBURBAN. The Larceny of Dullets at the Arsenal-Hearing Refore the Mayor. Yesterday afternoon, a hearing in the larce ase at the Alleghany Arsenal, was held before Mayor Lowry. The boys who had been arrested were held as witnesses to testify against the parties who had purchased the bullets. • Thomas Hughes, aged thirteon years, stated

tics who had purchased the bullets. 
Thomas Hughes, ared 'thirteen years, stated that he knew the mature of an oath, and up as being sworn, testified that he lived with his father, on Chestant street, Lawrencerille, and worked at the Arsenal; took a pocket full of bullets from the Arsenal about two weeks since melted them into cakes and sold them to John Cochran; sold him skty pounds at ten cents fer pound; Mr. Cochran asked witness where he got the lead, when he replied that he had gotten it fair; sold of one cake the first time, and bulance afterwards; sold Mrs. O'Connell some bullets last week; and received eighteen cents for them got some of the bullets at the river and some at the Arsenal.

Michael Borden, aged fourteen years, was sworn, and testified that he did not know how many pounds of bullets he had taken from the Arsenal; took about half a pocket full four weeks since, and sold them to Mrs. O'Connell for six event per pound; Mr. O'cornell some word of the bullets are the result of the lead, and told us not to o'ring anything to him that was not got right; and whitness took about a pocket full opice of bullets; built a fire, melted him if they had been town of the lead, and told us not to o'ring anything to him that was not got right; and he word of the full opice of bullets in the Arsenal; replied that they had been town of the lead, and told us not to o'ring anything to him that was not got right; and they had been town of the contraint at the vening.

Ottman Filker testified that he load and told us not o'ring anything to him that was not got right; and they had been token from the Arsenal; replied that they had been token from the Arsenal; replied that they had been token from the Arsenal; replied that they had been token from the Arsenal; replied that they had been token from the chook a bull so many poperal at the Arsenal; replied that they had been token from the day in cleaning off bullets; have taken bullets and sold diron and rags to Mr. O'Connell is house a day or two ago, and each of the

pocket full of builets from the Arsenai, and sold them to Mrs. O'Connell for ten cents; sho did, not ark any questions.

Ottman Filker testified that he had been employed at the Arsenal for ten weeks; the boys make from thirty cents to \$1,40 per day in cleaning off builets; have taken builets and sold them to Mrs. O'Connell; about a month since sold some builets to Mr. Albert. Rush; Mr. Rush asked no questions; had sold old iron and rags to Mr. Rush before.

Albert Cook, testified that he had worked for six weeks at the Arsenal, and made from sixty to eighty cents per day; tooks a lot of builets to Mrs. O'Connell's, house a day or two ago, and sold them to her for eighty cents; she said her senies were broken, and did not weigh there; also sold soune to Mr. Rush, which vitaess had found at the river.

Terrence Connor testified that he had been engaged at the Arsenal for fire weeks; took builtets one; and sold then to Mr. Cochran, after they had been melted; (same occasion as that referred to by Burden.) This was the only time he had stolen builets.

MATILDA HERON'S BENEFIT.—The present evening at the theatre will be devoted to the benefit of Miss Heron who will be present for the first cline here. Her new, play, entitled "1 h Mysteries of the Temple of Paris," a dram which has met with unqualified success in all the principal theatres of the east. Her present engagement will be the last in the Atlante etities, as she leaves for California on the 3d of January.

red to by Burden.) This was the only time he had stolen bullets.

Isane Woods, aged about seven years, was not sworn, but testified that he had sold some bullets which he had found on the bunk of, the river, to Mr. Rusk, stole nine bullets from the Arsenal once, but a key named O'Comiell took them from him.

Capit. Harris, Commandant at the Arsenal, at the request of the Mayor, stated that the boys who had testified, together with about three times as many more, were engaged at the Arsenal in cleaning off bullets after they came from the machine. One of the employees had overheard two boys talking about seiling bullets, one of them remarking that he had sold his for ten cents, while the other received but eight. This conversation was reported to the Captain, when an investigation was ordered, which resulted in discovering a large deficiency between the machine, a large size of bullets having been sent from New York to be cut down into smaller bulls. The lead from which the bullets were manufactured was worth fifteen or sixteen cents per pound.

Mr. Cochran stated that some boys had sold old lead to him which they had found in the river; and he supposed that the others had proceed that

western resident to the advertisement of this Company, which will be found in another column. The advantages it possesses for invest-ment are rarely to be met with, and the stock will undoubtedly soon be taken. Books for sub-scription have been opened at Morganstern & Bro.'s, corner of Wood and Fifth streets, and at Rosenbach's, No. 4 Hand street. THE FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH.—A special meeting of the Firemen's Association will be held this evening in City Hall (third story.) A. II. Evens, Esq., of Palladelphia, Secretary of the American Fire Alarm Telegraph Company, will be present, and deliver an address on the subject of Telegraphic Fire Alarms. Insurance agents, members of the-City Conneils and citizens generally are invited to attend. CHILD BURNED TO DEATH,-On Thursday

old lead to him which they had found in the river and he supposed that the others had procured it is the same way; when he heard that lead was being stolen from the Arsenal, he had creased purchasing from boys. The lead he bought he used in his business.

George Heninger testified that he drove a team, six months ago, and hauled dirt and cinders from the Arsenal o the river; boys had frequently found bullets in the dirt.

John Link testified that he worked at the Arsenal, and drove a team; bained the dirt from the shops to the river; wonetimes twenty boys followed the wagon to the river to pick up the bullets. ourned to death by its citoties taking are during the temporary absence of her parents from the house. Mr. Blancy was severely burned while making an insuccessful effort to extinguish the flames.

DEATH OF JUDGE DOVIE.—Hon. Wm. Doyle, bulles of the Public Confl. of Tafferson apparent.

followed the wagon to the tree to produce the wagon to bullets.

Frederick Metdon testified that he had frequently found bullets at the river, where the dirt and cinders from the Arsenal see emptied; a large number of bullets had been found by the boys of the village. bots of the village.

The Mayor then summed up the evidence, and decided to hold Mrs. Margaret O'Connell and Michael Maloney to bail in \$300 each to answer a charge of receiving stolen goods; Albert Rusk was held to bail for a further hearing on Thursteen and the control of the charge of the cha

was held to ball for a further hearing on Thursdown next, and Mr. Cochran was discharged, the Mayor deciding that there was no evidence to implicate him with the transaction. The boys were held in \$100 ball each, on their own recognizances, to appear at Court and testify. The Mayor's office was crowded with people during the hearing of the case, and considerable interest was manifested in the proceedings. Capital Stock : : : \$500,000. Working Capital : : \$50,000. 100,000 Shares : : : \$5 each New Instrument for the 3d Presbyteria We have just had the pleasure of examining at Mr. Mellor's Music Rooms, a splendid cabinet organ, just purchased for the 3d Preshyterian Gurrit, in this city, and it is certainly one of the mest complete and effective instruments of its class that we have ever each. It has two separate key-boards for the hands, two octaves of keys for the feet, and twelfe "stope" of various quality and quantity of tone, from the sweetest to the most powerfal. The tone is most charming, resembling perfectly the full "diapason" of a pipe organ, with neme of the recty masal tone usually found in instruments of this kind, and its power is amply sufficient to fill a large church, and support a very strong choir. The manufacturers, Mesers, Hamilin & Mason, of Poston, larve brought their instruments to a woud Mr. Mellor's Music Rooms, a splendid cabine The property of this Company, as stated abounts of 1.000 ACRES,

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Notwithstanding the intense cold there was a good sudience in the First Presbyterian Church lest evening. The Rev. Reuben Hill, of the Evangeliest Lutheran Church, delivered the seventh of the series of sermons. Subject: "Faith in the Lord Jesus Christ." The specific enswer to the interrogatory in Acts. 16. 20. "What must I do to be saved?"

The cighth discourse will be delivered this evening by the Her. John Cowl, of the Methodist Protestant Church. Subject: "The constraining, influence of the love of Christ on the heart of the sinner." AS COULD BE SELECTED, AND AT THE SAME TIME.

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Telal of Francis O. Robbins for the Murder of James Ward.

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The trial of Francis O. Robbins, indicated with Lydin Stevenson, for murder in the first degree, in killing James Ward, at Niles, Ohio, on the fix of July last, was commenced in the Court of Common Pleas of Trumbuil county, on Weslassing, the 30th uit. Robbins, at his own request, was tried separately. Forty-one witnesses were examined on the part of the State, and eleven for the defence. There was no denial of the fact that Robbins shot Ward, and that the winding the defence. There was no denial of the fact that Robbins shot Ward, and that the winding the state was the degree of crime, or whether the defence. There are althe removed from the positions of the count until Statundar eventualing and the jury after an absence of three hours, returned a veriliet of "Gully of murder in the was of the usual Humenpaline books and the jury after an absence of three hours, returned a veriliet of "Gully of murder in the was of the comfort of the complaining and invalid. They are not to take in the Court on Monday, when she placed in the comfort of the complaining and invalid. They are not used. They possess these positive substrained. They are not to take in the form of simple—you always know what to take, and they not to take it. They are considered to the perinculary for ten years, the form of simple—you always know warnings, the form of the country of the years of the proper Sugar Pilis at a moment's warning the proper Sugar Pilis at a moment's warnings, the form of simple—you always know warnings of the proper Sugar Pilis at a moment's warning the proper Sugar Pilis at a moment's warning the proper Sugar Pilis at a moment's warning to the years of the sugar pilis at a moment's warning the proper Sugar Pilis a

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