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of the 6th announce that Sherman was at

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her previous report that a detacament intuit (er's army had effected a lodgement on the the side of the James, between Drury's Bluff the rebel position at the Howlett House, is-discredited by the Richmond press. Affairs ag the front, they say, had for some days a very quict, but a grand attack by Grant will hourly apprehended:

still hourly apprehended: TER-Rebel papers contain the message of Smith, of Virginia, Inid before the rebel slature of that Slate Las, Thursday. Ho amends a repeal of the State law which ex-as certain of the citizens from conscription of Dr. Dr. a officers, and says he is utterly at a to understand why these mits should not be

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# PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY, DECEMBER, 13, 1864.

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#### FROM'RICHMOND PAPERS. CITY AND SERERBAN.

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for the young, both in contents and the magn New Castle and Franklin Railroad Company, which was incorporated in March last, with gower to construct a railway from New Castle to PROCEEDINGS IN REBEL CONGRESS. for the young, both in contents and the magni-ficent form-splendid binding-soft-inted paper, capital cagravings, and unexcelled letter-press. Saxe'setyle is not less happy in this than in his former publications; and the book is full of snirth. It will be a charming holiday gift. Franklin, with branches from the main line to the coal fields of Mercer, Lawrence and Builet the coal fiel counties. In submitting the report of the Chief Boston: Tickner & Fields. Engineer, Mr. W. G. Darley, the Board di-rected attention to the prominent features therein.

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rected attention of ms prominent jeatures therein set forth. The length of the main road from New Castle to Franklin is about forty-eight miles of Prite-burgh Franklin within intery-eight miles of Prite-burgh-a distance considerably shorter than by-any other, practicable railroad ornite, and the construction of the contemplated branches would place Harrisvilla, in Butler contry, within nineky-eight miles of Frie, and one hundred and trever miles of Cleviand, the two great markets for the coal of Northwestern Pennsylvania. The Jamestown and Franklin Railroad will in a very short time be completed and running from Jamestown, where it diverges from the Eric and Pittsburgh Railroad to Brownstille, in the cost-ern part of Mercer county, and the other divides ion of that road from Brownsville to Franklin is under contract, and will be completed in the shortest practicable time. An arrangement with-ott doubt can be made with that compay to make a connection with their road. The would decrease the length of the main road to less than thirty miles. take a connection with their road. This would correase the length of the main road to less

make a connection with their post. This would decrease the length of the main road to less than thirty miles. ~ This report them alludes to the easy grade, cheapness of construction, and the tortile coun-try through which the main line extends. Coal and iron ore abound in incrhastible quantities, which will be profitably, idreloped by the con-struction of the main line and branches. In reference to the oll intersets, the report says: "Werely with eather confidence upon the state-nient of Mr. Darley in his report, that the ship-pers and manufacturers of ul in Venango county and Pittsburgh, by the completion of this road, would save two hundred and thirty-serve thon-sand fire-thundred dollars per annum in freight about a statement, it will be noticed, is hased upon the amount of oil shipped from Frank-lin to Pitteburgh during the year ending Sept. 1, FGG. We have no doubt, howerer, that it should reneased. This is the option of drary ono who is acquinted with the oil business and the construction of a shorter, safer and speedur line of transportation, green if the flow of wells should remain the same as now, the shipments to Pitteburgh form oil alone over the road when doubld. And it would be entirely safe to estimate that the freights from oil alone over the road when com-pieted, would amount to fifty housand dollars a month, or six hundred thousand dollars a year. "The Board of Managers therefore appeal to coplialists, and parties more immediately inter-ered, to ad in the construction of this valuable

capitalisis, and parties more immediately inte erfed, to aid in the construction of this valual

criptinuss, and parties more initiation of this valuable public improvement. "To the oll-dealers of Pittsburgh and the oll-producers of Venango county the project is of the atmost importance. In fact, all the business interests of Pittsburgh are more or less deeply interested in the early completion of this read, unleas Pittsburgh shall soon seeme a direct route by rail to the oil regions, very much of the trade which now goes to that eity from that place, will be diverted to Philadelphia by way of the Phila-delphia & Erie Railroad. "Next to the oil-dealers, and oil-producers, the property-holders along the line are interested in its construction. The vast beds of coal and hon or calong the entire line will be mined as soon as the means of transcrittion are lad; land will rise frapidly in value; furnaces and rolling-mills will be built, and the industrial interests of al. "To those most interested the Boari of Man-gers' looks for the means to complete the enter-prise.

rise. "So soon as a sufficient amount of stock sltat

"So soon as a sufficient amouni of stock skall have been subscribed to insure the completion of the line, the work will be pat and/c contract and prosecuted vigorously. At least five hundred thousand dollars of stock should be taken, which will the anount that could thrube realized from the sale of bonds, would insure the construction and equipment of the road." The Board of Man-agers do not fielthemeelves warranted in putting the work under cylitatet, nor in the expendi-ture of any considerable angunt of money, an-ill a sufficient amount shall be raifed to place the enterprise beyond the possibility of fallars. "That the money can be raised, the wealth of the people to be most benefited nicets. It only needs urgent and persistent action on the part of the first of the neutropics and we will soon have the short est, cheapest and west line of rail-road that can be built from Pitteburgh to the Oil Regions." Hassock's veteran corps. Washistoria, Eccention 12...Arangements are rapidly wing made to put the new 1st corps of Géneral Hascock into the field at the carliest moment. Many and trice officers will be placed in command, and their names will be anonneed in a few day. Troops are now being taken, which will induce each State to forward reterans to the this horm. A transengung are also bin which will induce each state to to wave victants to join this jeorps. Arrangements are also in progress, thripsgi which State and ethic local bounters may be paid here to a vectoria recerds, who may have alimited credited to any partice-lar locality in may freder. It is to the interess of all localities to send as many as possible, as they also find the back to call the oscillate. The Govern-eredited to baric the localities. The Govern-

Meeting of Councils.

held last evening, for the purpose of hearing the report of the Committee appointed to wait upon

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the roof is not abused after it is put on. NEW GOONS just received at the Merchant Tolloring establishment of Graham & McCand-less, 73 Smithfield street. We would most rei-proteinly lavite the attention of our fitenda and the public in general, to our new stock of fall and winter goods. They contain all the very latest styles of Eoglish, French and American clothics, cassimeres and vestings, all of the finest ingainty, and is selected with the greatest care, dentilemen desiring fashignable and will made-clothing, would do well to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. Every garment is war-ranted to give full satisfaction in both price good quality. GRADAM & McCANDARS, Merchant Tallors, No. 73, Smithfield stacet. try Parsor We do not think the Country Parton the greatest writer of this or any other age. but he cer-tainly is one of the pleasantest and most reada ble of authors. For many years we have read

ble of authors. For many years we have read his contributions to Fraser's Magnainh, and al-ways with zett. He does not opprase yos with a sense of this importance, but talks to you ha cozy, phitchattish way, and claboritich so many thoughts that have occurred to youthin' you feel obliged to lim, us you read, for having express-ed so happily what has so often iteen in your own thoughts. But he suggests and claborates many new thoughts, besides and no reflecting man can fall to be pleased with his writings. His "Antumn Moldary" are similar to his "the creations of a Country Parson," in style, and in the general bert of thought, but on how subjects, and every one of the essays is emiannily reada-ble and hearranty. As THE cold snap will send everybody to buy-As rnr. cold snap will send everylody to buy-ing groots suitable to withstand the change, we would direct altention to WCleiland's Acetion House, 55 Fifth street; as a place to procure ore-rything to assist in 'wreathering, the storm." As specialities we notice a large slook of Cassi-merca and Golabs, Gents under-clothing, Woolen Shirts, Coats and Jackets, Kid and Buck Gemu-lets, Hoolery, etc.j. Ladies' and Misses long, opnare and doulde blinavis, Balmorat Skirts, all wool Blankets, Hoods, Searfs, &c., Aso in Boots nud Shoes, an immense large stock of seasonable goods, all of which are offered at pit-vato sale during the dury, at the lowerst figures. BERTIAL NOTICE.—The attention of our readf THI COSWTABLE OF THE TOWER. A Norel. By William Harrison Answorth, New York: Dick 1 & Flizgernid. This is a well known historical romance, and equal to the other novels of Alasworth. We

is could to the other novels of Alasworth. We are not a great adjalect of his works; but novel readers, who read for excitement; will find it just to their tasts. The Myarkanizs of Fronzetz. By George Lip-pard, Philadelphis: T.B. Februson & Huo. BREIAL NOTICE.—The attention of our readf ers. is. directed to the brilliant assortment of Fall and Winter Goods just received by Your friend.Mr. John Weler, No. 125 Foleral stroot, Allegheny. His stock comprises a great variety of Faney French, English, Scotch and American Cassimeres and (Colhis, and fine Silk and Cassi-mere Yestings, all of which will be made up to order in the latest strikes and in the best manner. A choice selection of Furnishing Goods also on hand and for sake, together with a full stock of Ready Made Clobhing, well and fashlonably, made. Those who can stomach Lippard, (and there nust be many who can, or his works would not be published,) will not turn back from reading this book; but we would not advise any one else to attempt it. All of the above for sale by Henry Miner, next door to the Post Office, Fifth street.

OMNIDUS and carriage calls will be taken at the omnihus office, No. 410 Penn street, day or night. All orders left at the above place will be promptly attended to. All calls annut be paid in

DIED: HOLLAND.-On Sunday evening, December 11, VILLIAM HOLLAND, in the 7ith year of him His funeral will take place Torspar Monarida, at 7 o'clock, from his late residence, P

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is the day of salvation." The grath of the series will be delivered this syraing by the Rev. Wm. M. Paxton, D.D., Professor of Sacred Rhetoric and the Composi-THE COMPANY OFFERS tion or sermions in the western Thoological Sen inarry, Subject: "The work of the Holy Spir in bringing sinners to Christ." Tast ergning was pierelus cold, and locomo lion very diffent, but, notwithistandlag, tho was an immenso autiserer, and was both that the Payton Statiserer and was 10,000 Shares of the above Beserved State IN THIS MARKET. successful will be greeted with as oubt that Dr. Paxton Will Im Books of Subscription The sine of the Chief Justices. Are now open at the office of To creater will have observed that in the pro-rew lings had in the Supreme Courf of the United States on Wednesday last, in icommemoration o S. S. BRYAN, 59 Fourth St. Prospectus and Map of the Company's prophe death of Chief Justice Tancy, that magis-

Gen. Foster's Scouls Communicating with Sherman. The Treasury Department augress, Juni Con-ress legalize the coveression of the 7-30 bonds, held by the banks, into registered bonds, and an-Important financial recommendation by the : Treasury Department is expected in a few days: 2 film Post's Washington special stors. Mr. Fra-schlen is reported to be in favor of the establish-ing of a financial to sell 7-30 currency bonds, on a system similar to that by which the firs-hun-dred and ten millions of 5-20%, wore successful last year. \_\_\_\_\_ SHERMAN MOVING ON SAVANNAH -------PRITADRIPHEA Dec. 12.-The Bulletin has t following important intelligence: The steamer dred and ten minuous of orage, the first part of the second secon ockading squadron, having left Port Royal o he 7th met Our navel and land expedition to the 7th fast. Our naval and land expedition un-der Admiral Dahlgren and Gen. Foster proceed-ed/roin Beanfor, up Bofar rives or Torsday, December 6th, the object being to deitroy the Pocasilge bridge, on the railroad between Charleston and Savanalt. The Dangal ac-companied the expedition to Felany creek, but did not accompany it further. The expedition soon after reaching a properfoculion, a beavy fire was optime i by them and a force was landed and an action communed. Before evening Pocatal-troops were then intruched for such future opec-ations as might be needed. The Donegal came down to Fort Royal the same evening, but could not bring any details on either side. The sneeded to be object of the expedition, however, there is no doubt. Our in-formult speaks in the highest terms of the ener-gy and altreeting the movements of the naval bilaged in this affair. When the Donegal [aff to expedition forces were determined to drive the came out of any toosiling, which in-dicited that our forces were determined to drive the antic being driven form. The bridge. Gim. Toxier's scouts had communicated with Gamaral Sherman's forces, which were marching on Sa-vannali, and the Scillef was, that General Sher-man's forces, which were marching on Sa-vannali, and the Scillef was, that General Sher-man's forces, which were marching on Sa-vannali, and the Scillef was, that General Sher-man's forces, the were marching on Sa-vannali could be in Savannah on Wednesday, the 14th inst. The Pocatalgo bridge is about thiry-fre miles from Savannah. This bridge, having been destroyred, and Shorman having ent the officer railroad communications, Savannah cam-not be relieved by reinforcements from any point north of, that etty. "Wasnitsortor, Dec. 12.--A dispatch from City er Admiral Dahlgren and Gen. For Navigation of the Hudson river, except to Navigation of the Hudson river, except to Newturg, Poughkeepsle, and other, points com-paratively near Mis elity, is considered closed. For this reason the Harriord boats will suspend their trips to-morrow. Navigation of all the ca-nals in this State closed on Thursday. Th' World says it is now poelibrely known that the James fiver flect has been reinforced by several ironclads and formidable torpedo boats, with the intention of alding in this demonstra-tion against likelamond. The flect can now have ready access to the river above Dutch Gap canal. The torpedo boals are intended to hear their part in the morement, and desirey obstructions The torpedo books are intended to bear their part. In the morement, and destrey obstructions placed in Jamesriver below Hichasond. Duch Gap earch, it is understood, was so far completed last wheek, that the head could be blown out at any time, and it will not be surprising if that event has already taken place. It is presumed that Grant, buding present move meet, consumplate and immediate attack on the defense around Richmond. The defense around Richmond. the defete- "Jound Richmond. The Tribut has the following special from the Army of the Jaines of the Sd: The robot rans which came down the river last night about sun-set, within range of Fort Brady, and which were opened upon by the guess of the latter, with-drew his moriling at daylight, and have not size been sees. An extraordinary activity has been observed in the relief line on our front during the past for-ty-sight hours. Deserters report that they cu-terian apprehensions of an early attack from our forces, and are making dispositions accord-ned. not be relieved by reinforcements from any point north of that city. Wasnuscrox, Dec 12.—A dispatch from City Point dated. December 11th says: The latest news contained in Richmond papers of the 10th, state that on the 7th General Sherman was cast of Ogenchee fiver, twenty-flys milles from Sav-annah, moving on that city. General Sherman had marchied his army on the 6th eightcon miles. tertain apprehensions of an early attack from our forces, and are making dispositions accord-inely. The Heroid's Washington special says: Dis-patches received at the State Department this morning from Dayton, relative to the effects of the news of the re-election of Lincoln in France, states that it has been excellent. The loyal Amer-ideation of the determination of the poople to prosecute to asuccessful issue, the war for the preservation of the determination of the poople to prosecute to asuccessful issue, the war for the preservation of the fractionality, and the exter-mination of the astonality, and the exter-mination of the astonality, and the exter-mination of the astonality, and the exter-mination of the astonality and the concede that the rebellion is a failure. It is underslood that the visit of certain dis-tinguished bankers of New York to Washington the private hergolation of amother load of 5-200 at to the amount of thirty-free millions, making sixty millions is all. These negotiated boulds for this in w loan will be ready dariy this week. Governor Extra Billy Smills, of Virginia, in his message to the Legislature says, is and the read-respectively unjoin this dark hour of our State tr esholded for the purpose of co-operating in our great straggie. The first dury of the Legislature will be to tle of Franklin. ans in Rood's Army to Leave their State. inholied for the purpose to compare will be to great straggle. The first daty of the Legislature will be to adopt measures to bring into the field all able bodied many who are not <u>necessary</u> to the State government. It is utility impossible for me to under and the logic which exempts State officers, who are not necessary for State Government. I do not hesitate to any that i, wpakigard such portion of our able bodied alare population as may be meessary, and put which which such bas to have them ready for Just been received from General Rounseat at

OFFICIAL FROM GEN. ROSSEAU, Rebel Generals Lost at the Bat SUFFERING AMONG REBEL TROOPS. NANHVILLE, Dec. 12 .- Official reports have

The railroad south of Murfreesboro is uc-lieved to be uninjured, as is also the railroad be-typen Murfreesboro and/orrville creck. Five miles forth from there to Louisville, that foad. is des-troyed. Rick-houses 5 and 6, were abandoned by Morting, the energy surveysing them, But the volve fought their way, out, and marched

alary population as may be meetensary, and put them in the field, so as to have them ready for the spring campaign, even if it resulted in the i sedden of these thus organized. Will 1, has employ them its light the negro force of the cas-ing org the lankse themserver, who boast that they fax d 200,000 of our slaves dha eras against they fax d 200,000 of our slaves dha eras against the set of the set of the case of the case of the set they fax d 200,000 of our slaves dha eras against er bravely fought their way out, and man Murfreesboro without any verious loss Bunday, the 4th. The block-house at Orville's creek was at. battery of artillery, and seventy how anois are at it, doing, however, go datings; The sam offernoon three regiments, with a section of ant lery, went from Murfneetshoo' under Ger, Milloy The enemy's force was unknown. On those all sched and routed them. The Federal loss we four, killed and forty wounded. The enemy best is unknown. Nighl, coming on our force returned within the fort. "On Monday last 10 means ware windowed by it wo birdised infances." al, by we sealnat him? is concludes with the following: Let us re-manuper that the obligation of a clitzen to render military service is paramount to his social and political duty, and pass all laws necessary to give a military organization to our people. The editor of the Eatonion (Ga.) Countyman rted 40 The editor of the Eatonion (Ga.) Constraints was visited by Slocum's column on its passage through Georgia. He says: Daring the last few dars we bate had with us, from time to time, thirty to forty gentlemen from the United States of America; including a few from Europe. We endewtored ko make oursclves at home with our guests. They themselves were quite so. We "have hulke an interesting chapter of incidents to record touching the passage of the Yanks through this section, which we deem prudent too mill for the present. We don't know, just now, whether we are  $\pi$  subject of Joe Brown, for. Logan, Joff. Darls, Old Abe, or the King of Dahomey. and the infinite the fort. On Monday last the enemy were reinforced by two prirades of infant-returned within the fort. On Monday last the enemy were reinforced by two prirades of infant-son. During, Bunday and Wodnesday the enemy demonstrated against the forts air Alturfreesboro' and the town, coming my within one mile of the, fort, and skirmishing hearily. A Mondashay the enemy's infantry moored, around to. Wikin-gan's Fike, about one and a quarkr inites northi-west of the fortrens, near where Negley's com-mand was formed at the lattle of Stone river. Beren reflements and a battery were send out on the Salem pike, who encountered the enemy near Wilkinson's . Jike' encountered the enemy near works of logs and rails. The attack dittery routed the robels, who were driven in great con-fusion, Forrest's cavalry making a race against time in their, harry, to eccapt. Our loss in this ergegment was thirty killed and one hundred and seventy-five wounded. The enemys have f Dahomey. The City Council of Mobile has taken steps to The City Connecil of Molile has taken steps to pretent wood specificators from robbing the poor of that city. Wood is furnished them, on ap-plication, at \$20 per load. 'The flichmond *Hing* of the 7th says: The physicator this city have held a meeting and decided to kharpe for their professional services but one-half the rates prior to the war, payable in gold or its equivalent in Confederate money at the time of payment. This searifice is made in consequence of the fact that they are exempt from military service for the accumulation of the public. Englishment was thirdy avoided. The encury's loss largely exceeded ours. In links they are aptured two hundred prison-ers, including eighteen commissioned officers and two genus. Twelve Napoleon gins were captured and are now in position in the fort. Just pro-vious to General Milroy's states to at the rebels. Buford's division, of cayairy attacked Murfrees-boro and entered the town, shelling it fiereely, and distrighting many homes. General Roussean with one regiment of infantry and artillery, drove the enerny out of town. 'I rithes encoun-tiers the robels were in every instance badly withybed, and have not made their appearance since. from military service for the accumunitation of the public, The Richmond Dispatch of the 90 says: In-formation reached the city yestersky morning that a force from Grant's army fade struck the Petersburg and Weldon Ralloyf at Jarrett's, twelve miles south of Petersburg, and werg re-ceding towards Weldon Up to the time of writing no official advices has been received in relation to the expedition We learn from unofficial sources that a heavy column of the enceptieft our front at Peters-burg on Tuesday night, moving down the Jern-aslen plank road. They were reported on Wed-neyday morning at Proctor's Mills, twenty miles south of Petersburg. Smee that the they were not head from till yesterday morning, when inwinyped, and have not made their appearance since. Our (rrops are highly complimented by Gen. Roissean for unfileching bravers and conrace. General R. S. Granger is reported all right at Steirenton, Alabama. Iddiel-prisoners report the following loss of fiber Generals at the Inte battle at Franklin : Killed-Major General Chourne, Briggdier Gen-eral Gite, Brigadier General Catter, Briggdier General Adams, Brigadier General Carter, Brig-adier-General Branberry-and three others wounded. and a morning at Proctor's Mills, twenty miles south of Petersburg. Since that time they were not heard from till yesterday morning, when in-formation above mentioned was seelred here. This column of the enemy is said to consist mostly of infantry, from which it is inferred to be simply a raid, similar to the one which risted Stony Cireck last week, not heing prepared for an extensive and protracted expedition. There are those which fear it is a moreable column destined to operate first against Weldow, and perhaps to continucits march and take Wilmington in the rear. As at present informed, we are not pre-pared to express our opinion. Chizens at Murfreesboro say that, Bales was killed on the 7th inst. The report is generally elieved there. The weather is exceedingly cold, and no mos

The archange of prisoners, which was broken at Sarananit, a host time ago, is now pro-resing as rapidly as practicable, in Charleston whor. In consequence of this, and in accord-ze with arraignments previously made, the mbardment of the city of Charleston has been morarily asupended, and will not be resumed till the exchange is concluded. The bombard-gat ceased on Sunday, the 4th inst, and the cristion of transforming prisoner was soon af-begun. It was expected that two or three, we kar would be required to complete the ex-

Ingr. The Tribune's Washington special says that ounas telegraphed to Washington on Saturday it nothing could broby a scholar Nativille with-alipping up. The Gerenment feels entire fidence, not only in Sherman's movement but others now on foot. It is felt the country will others now on foot. Latest from Nashville. ice over the news of more than one victory re the close of this week.

EX. SHERMAN'S GREAT MOVENENT.

Forces Between Millen and Savannah.

EN. FOSTER'S DEMONSTRATIONS RENEWED

other Fight Reported

VARREN'S EXPEDITION SOUTH O PETERSBURG

culations in Regard Grant's Plans.

RW TORK, Dec. 19, The Richa 14th . and 20th

Washingress, Jee. 12, 1904. Horrse.—The Mapding Committee of the Honor remain as they upon last sestion, with the exception of two changes in the Committee of Ways and Means, which as now constituted stands as follows: M. Betyens, of Pennayitania, Chairman, Measts, Morill, of Vermort, Pendle-ton, of Ohio, Littlejohn, of New York, Hobper, of Massachusetts, Mallory, of Kentucky, Blow, of Misseauri, Kaistr, of Jows, and Pryor, of New York. There is also a change in the Committee of Recullious gates, which is any composed of No., &c., hr. -----There is also a change in the committee on Rebellious States, which is now composed of Mr. Davis, of Maryland, Chairman, Messix, Bontwall, of Mashachusetts, Hallen; of Illingis, Mustley, of Ohio; and Davis, of New York. Thofewas read from the President of the Na-tional Tolucaco Association asking for la suspen-sion of the consideration of that bill for two Special Western Associate Press Dispatches. New York, Dec. 13.—The Commercials Washington special, says: The bankrupt, bill, will be taken up after the League island Nevy Yard makie. There are many chances ion of the consideration of that blu for two weeks, when she Association will predent a mode of naration which it is believed will be satisfac-iory to the Voerainent. Mr. Storens said that Courres-would not be in session, and would adjourn over the holidays. The question was postponed until Thursday nexts. hat the bankrupt bill will be passed." Advices from City Point, state, that, as storm was raging there. Yesherday is was reported "that "onis 'of Loo's important railroad communications had been cut by our troops. The Treasury Department suggests, that Con-A long discussion here ensued on the bill left

Heavy Storm at City Point.

IMPORTANT BEBEL COMMUNICA-

TIONS CUT OFF.

A long discussion here ensued on, fip bill lori over from hus tession in reference to the loca-tion of s havy yard at Now London or League Island. The subject was unconcluded. Mr. Jenerks, of Rhode Island, child up the bill to establish a uniform system of bankrupter, which at the former session had been postponed until to-day. He said an altercation had become underessary, and he surgested that the bill take effect on the 1st of June, 1865. This was agreed to, and the bill was taken up and passed by yeas 76, nay 54.

to, and the bill was taken up and passed by yeas Mr. Davis, of New York, introduced a bill de-claring it is wful for the Indson River Bridge Company, at Albany, to construct and minimin a bridge over the Huilson river, at Albany, in accordance with an act of the New York Legisla-ture: and that when said bridge is constructed it shall be a law ful structure, and also a post route for the transportation of the mails' of the United States. The bill was referred to the Committee on Post Ciflers and Post Roads.

The bin was referred to the committee on rost Cflices and Post Roads. Mr. Coe, of Ch., asked leave to offer a pre-mble, sutting forth that Mr. Burbridge had been

amble, setting both that Mr. Burbindge had been deprived of his contract for carrying the over-ind mail, by the late Pestmaster General, who had given it to Mr. Berkalbahay; and followed by a resolution, calling "son Postmaster General Demyson to furn"s copies of all the statements and contract, so of that department. Objection was made to the reception of the proposition. The house, at half-past three, adjoarned.

The house, at indipart force, adjourned. §) mit.— Mr. Harlan presented the petition o division of lowal asking to be discharged from be service at the expiration of the time of ser-dice of the regiments in which they cullsted. Referred to Military Committee on Public Build free, offered the Hause resolution, which was presed antionizing the Secretary of the Navi t

ninitice. vittee on Public Buildirres, offered the Hunser controlle Build-irres, offered the Hunser resolution, which was passed, authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to even money out of the contingent fund of the-army department to enlarge the Navy Depart-ment buildings. Mr. Whise n presented the petitition of Maj. ien. Wertzel and several other officers of the 5th Army Corre, unving Courts

Then Army Corps, priving Congress to Increase the pay proper of army officers \$29 per month; 8 the commutation price of the ration at 40e. Instead of 30e. 3s at present, and allow \$16 per

month. Mr. Wilson said the price of provisions is more than double since the commencement of war, which made it yery hard for army officers, wir, which made it yery hard for army offices, typically for the line officers. Captains and list uncants where with difficulty combled to sup-port themselves, owing to the general rise in the price of provisions and slothing. The condition of the treasury made it very difficult to be commend the subject to the serious "Assideration of the Millitry Committee, to "hom he moved a refer-erce of the petition. Mr. Wilson presented the petition of ('ol. Hig-ginsion, praying for all mendment to the act of Lat session limiting the increase of pay to those 'or do solders who were free on and before

to ed soldiers who were free A all 19th, 1861. a HII 19th, 1861. The petition was referred to the Committee on Willtary Atlairs. Mr. Doolitite offered the following, which, on its motion, was referred to the **Pinancé Com**-

Resolved, That the Committee on rinner by Resolved, That the Committee on Final the methods in the committee of the financiate passage of an act to increase the reveal nee, first by an additional tax of one per cent, upon all sates of real and personal, projecty i including also all bargains for the sale of merchandize, produce, gold and silver roin, and stocks of etry description; second, by an additional tax of twenty-five per cent, on the grade receipta, to be added to the prevent rates, of all full read farms, and silver roin, and site farms are sale to the grade farms.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Judging from the nimosi favorable ellence of Richmond papers of Priday last of Shermin's movements in Georgia, and well Rolinded probabilities on what is known its hare beach contemplated, there is hardly any donts but that on either yesterday or so-day his army reached the coast at or near Savannah, with slight loss in civalry, and with the main lody well supplied with provisions and ammu-nition; having destroyed hundreds of miles of policos diolwas : In the war is at an ited if we torial rad hundred low orth of sup-plies belonging to the energy. The Richmond I Kamiser commences an edi-torial as follows : The war is at an ited if we int continue to hold our own, and much more certainly if we mely with some moderatio success in Tamessee and Georgia. The Sachiel of the che says : The indications are, that the energy, if he can use the cannic and Duch dap will make a combined-attack on the Fort protecting the water approaches to Rich-mond. There is ho part of our lings where we are better prepared to meet them, and we are confident of success. In the relevel Schale, on Thursday, the Impress-ment bill was taken up and discussed i length, and finally referred back to the Millitary Com-mittee. A resolution in regard to the inlink full selzare

Sherman Supposed to be at Savanhab.

mittee. A resolution in regard to the unlawful scirure of the Florida was passed. A. joint, resolution authorizing the appointment, of Commissioners to Prazi was nice passed. The Richmond Weig, of the 6th, says the one-mult aridium commissioners the fact in latter

The Attention of Weig, of the 9th, says the one-my's railing columby, consisting of the 1st and 2d corps, with a large cavalry force in advance, crossed Nottoway siver, and struck off through Susser. Some strimishing occurred. The Richmonik Examiner, of the 8th, says : From the bost informution, we believe Sheridan and the greater portion of his army to be still in the Valley. Some of his troops have joined Grant.

Grant. herman is reported to have reached a point half way between Millen and Savannah, and is believed to be marching on the latter place. We hope he will attack Savaanah, but that hopo is When he gets in that a nation of what Savauna , he will turn in another direction. From North Carolina.

credited to particular local ment bounties given to the

serves accordingly.

NEWERN, N. C., Dec. N.-A. refugee from the enemy's lines, who has just arrived here, states that some of the opposition papers of this State in time that Sherman's in fantury have cap-tured Augusta, Milledgerille and Macon, and his early had captter of Millen, while refol papers, which claim to speak officially, deny that he has worde any such progress

made any such progress. By way of Ronoke Island, we have Southern dates to the 4th inst. The departure of the relet twops, for the assistance of Georgia, leaves North Cupilina nearly destitute of armod

forces. The opposition papers in North Carolin speak of Shermon's undertaking as unparulele speak of Sherman's indertaking as unparalleled in history, and intimate that he will doubtless weever everything before him, and plant his vic-torious standard on the coast. The re-election of Mr. Lincola, accompanied

The re-cleculon of Mr. Lincoln, accompanied with Sherman's prospect of snecess, is a new in-centive to the opposition party of the Binte, who are now fearlessly advocating a cessation of hos-tilities, and the scenario of such terms as the Freizes' Government may feel disposed to grant. The recent bold steps them to the sub-delegation in the relied Congress are sustained by a large majority of the people, who are sending letters of approval to these representatives, who

a large majority of the people, who are scalling lettere of approval to these representatives, who are urged to wilhdraw in a body from Richmond and return to North Carolina, to assist in the movement of Separate State action for peace. The North Carolina papers state that Sher-man's cavairy had captured Millow, and doubt-less literated the Yankee, prisoners, and were moving on to aplace of still more importance. The yellow fever had entirely disappeared from Newhern and Beaufort since the severe frost, and nowithstanding the weather is now very and notwithstanding the weather is now ver warm, no apprehensions are entertained of a r turn of the epidemic this season. Hassock's Veteran Corps.

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An adjourned meeting of City Councils was

SPECIAL NOTICE .- The attention of our readf

The Amazon Oil Company.

We understand that over \$100,000 worth of the stock of the Amazon Oll Company has already been taken up, and judging from appear nces the balance will soon be absorbed. The company promises well as an investment, and capitalists will do well to give it a trial before capitajists will do well to give it a trial before investing elsewhere. Its territory is among the very less in the entire oil region, and includes a well which yields one handred and ten barrels per day, and of which they own three-eighths of the working interest; ten acres of choice oil land on Cherry Ran, of which two-thirts is first-class boring territory; a tract of eighty acres of land in fore simple, on Holiday Creek, the indications of oil on which leave no doult about its success; the M'Clintock steamboat: landing in Oil City, covering an extent of two acres, on which are erected two large warehouses, with storage for 5,000 barrels of oil, and a well down some four hundrid feet, which when abandoned in 1861 was producing fifteen barrels of oil per day. The landing and warehouses will of, themselves yield an income of between \$5,000 and \$10,000 avear, while there is atrible, room fou the territory for several more wells. Thus, it will be seen, that apart from the undervloped territory of the com-pany, the organization will have from the start a heavy revenue, enough, we are assured, to pay from the beginning three per cent, on the callre capital. This is something which very few open at the office of J. M. Snowden, 177 Liberty street, where subscriptions to the stock will be reviewd, and as there seems bithe doobt that it will be all taken to-day or form bo the stork will be releved and as there seems bithe doobt that it will be all taken to-day of foritorrow; those who wilk to get In have no time to lose. We repeat what we have said already, that the enterprese promises exceedingly well, and being in the hard as of the right kind of men, it can hardly fall to succed. Unline Meetings. avesting elsewhere. Its territory is among the

Book Notices.

Union Meetings.

We omlited to notico the delivery of the eight of the series of serinons in Dr. Paxion's church on Friday evening het; by the Rev. John Cowl. of the Methodist Protestant Church. The Rev.

rend gentlemen preached from Rom. 5: 8. "But lod commendeth his love toward us in that thile we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."

ate was styled the fifth in the line of our Chief isticcs. As in other places he has been styled

he fourth, and in still others the sixtn, it may

interesting to some readers to know the origin

while we were yet emnergy claims due to all "On' last, creating the chartes was density crowded to hoar the Rev. Horrick Johnson preach the ninth of the series. Mr. Johnson's surrender of the soul to Christ, and the danger of delay." The text, chosen was 34 Cer 60 3. "Behold, how is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation."

ih yesterday was that Foster was renewli ations scalnst the Bayannah at hardcston railroad, thereby socking to dive to attention of our troops from Sherman. New Your, Dec. 13.—The Richmond Lean r of the 9th hays 1. Sherman is reported It should be the second ion as to what Bave a some clear mutation and another dire

Charleston Marring of the 5th says: herman is evidently marching for Savanhah or me other point in its teinborhood. On Fri ay morning, the 2d inst, his main body broke p camp at Louisville, Georgia, and marchee Central railroad, the 14th ich form his left wing, bel rps, which form his left wing, nce. Before nightfall, the grea ma had passed throngi Millen in Barannali. We have no Teser raboute Yankee ool

the Intersequent had passed through Millen II the direction of Barannah. We have no later news of his whereabouts. The Charledon Mirrary of the 5th also, says: Passengers who arriered Bunday evening report indic a fightwars groing on somewhere near Poco-tiligo as they passed that point, built no definite details in régard to the progress or result of the reported action could be grathered. NEW Yors, Dec. 12.—The Petersburg Express of the 5th says of Wampen's expodition; The expedition of the enomy was reported yesterday morning at Proceer's, some twenty miles distant; south, and still in motion. Ziated by the sne-cess of the raid on Skony Creek, Grast has prob-ably started ant a large and better equipped body cres of the raid of Mony Cruzk, Grast has prob-ably started an a large and better equipped body of troops on a similar expedition farther down't the Weldon Rollread, That it is a raiding party we have little doubt, but its destination is un-known, save, probably, at haadquarters. This column is sold to embrace a large force of infantry, will bienty of artillery, but only a small force of cavalry, if such is the case my chart.

force of catalry, and sheat is the case we can't, think the expedition is desined against any dis-tant point; as id, venture far into the interfor-with iofanity almost alone, would render W an exceedingly dangerous and hazardons.one. - The Richmond Dispatch of the 9th says the intest information from the checky on the Wel-don Railroad, is, that they ware still moving to... wards Workes, and were revolded with such an don Railroad, is, that they were still moving too-wards Worke, and were provided with anch an amount of sloves, as too induce the belief that they were provided for a Jong march, or, or all verants, for a bing absence, it is useless to spec-ulate on their plans, which will be fully known. In a day or two. It is probable that the primary, object of the movement was to occupy the road and so injure is as to present our sending say too.

its to our forces operating against man. Snow Storm-The Expected Raid.

BCFFALO, Dec. 12, A heavy snow storm pre-alled yesterday and last night, which extended the Eastern cities. The weather is quite cold The expected raid on this city from Canada, ild not come off fast algebt.

The Bleamer George Moffott Wrecked, Tonowro, Dec. 12. The steamer George foffott mas wrecken yesterday uch Bowman-jile. She was a total loss.

A Test Vote in the Rebel Congress. In the Confederate House of Representatives, recently, Mr. Foote, of Tennessee, Introduced two resolutions looking towards a conference of States. The first declares it unpairiotic for any of the rebel States to withdraw from the Confed-cracy, but allowable for them to confer in their sovereign chapaely on the prosecution of the war and the atialument of peace. The second is as follows:

follows: "
"Iteeofered, That the present condition of the country is stich as to render it eminently desira-hie that, for the purposes specified, a convention of these Obtates, in their highest sovereign capace, hy, should be perioded without delay, and that the should be perioded without delay. of these Bates, in their highest sovereign capac-ity, should be boinvoked without delay, and that if such convection should be judged for theorem-ent impracticable, it would be desirable that each of said States should, with as illut delay as poi-sible, appoint a limited number of commission-ers, with power to confer freety and fraternally with each other touching the present condition of the commity, and co folerant such advisory, suggestions to said Confederate Government as might be fedicated to prove saferantagoous in the further prince union of the existing war, or conduction to the existing war, or conduction beace." These respirations were laid on the table by a. Tote of 65 to 13. These who you'd in the nage-

tive were Messen, Bell of Georgia, Boyce of South Caro-line, Colysr of Tennessee, Crukahank of Alaba-ma, Feote of Tennessee, Fuller of North Caroli-na, Langkin of Georgia, J. M. Locch of North Carolina, Logan of North Carolina, M'Mullen of of North Carolina, M'Mullen of of North Carolina, Smith of Carolins, Logan o Virginia, Ramsa North Carolina.

th Carolina. he large propertion of North Carolina mem- 35%; Carlta, 35%; Dank roling with Mr. Foole is worthy of notice; silver, 95%; Mariposa, 38.

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The weather is exceedingly cold, and no more-micitic ario in progress. <u>articles</u> Periods from the rebet lines report intense sufficient among the troops. All the carpets in the whole neighborhood have been form up and made into blarkets. <u>Among those who are entertaining rebel geno-ral officers, either by force or pleasure, are Gen.</u> Harding and Mrs. A. V. Broyn. <u>A report seems to be gaining growing that the,</u> Teillosstens in Hood's army are willing to fight here, but will not again leave the State. Bympathizers say that Hood got worsted at Franklin on account of a lack of artillery am-munition. FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC The Hatcher's Run Expedition.

Trustin on account of weather out soldiers. Notwithstanding the cold weather out soldiers do not suffer much, as they are well clothed and have a good supply of blankots and tents. The river is clother, with six feet water on the skiemtening on the vaughan boad. The Enemy Compelled to Fall Back.

New York Stock and Money Market." New Norm otoca and Money Jarket. Sponist Wostern Associate Press Dispatchea. New Yoar, Dec. 13.—The prominent topic j Wall street is the advance in all descriptions Whill street is no narance in all descriptions of Government securities, consequent on the de-mand from Germány and on the report that the subscription system is the revived for the sale of 7-30's. At the Stock Board the speculative movements was dult except upon Government's. Railroad shares active and the tendency of quo-tations is upwards. Railroad bonds are moder-ately active. From bank, stocks there, are no sales. Coal stocks are again the favorites; Cum-berland active.

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sing on the Vaughan Road, and another in Gold is weak; the amount of cash in gold the afternoon near the Armstrong House. No fighting of consequence took place, the religh failing pack as our troops alwanced. The object of the move, was cyldently to keep Gold als Weak; the anomal of each if gold preased, upor the market continue large, which, added to the 'reports of our expedition against Wilmington, in which Warren's corps is expect of to take part by operating in the rear of the rebel position, keep the prices down. 'Leading firms have joined in the morement for forming a special deposit in one of the banks to be drawn against for facilitating the transfer of gold. em from sending a force to intercept Warren

and it is believed to finve been successful. Our

and it is believed to fave been successful. Our loss in the affair amounted to about one han-dred half wenty killed and wonded. "At two o'clock this afternoon, the command was ordered to return, and to-night the troops are back in their old camp, Nothing positive has yet been hisird from." Warrent. Bumors have it that he had a fight at farretize Ristion, on the Weldon railroad, where the challes a victor and pursued the acenty. The troops suffered very much last night, from ascore storm of hall, rain and snow set in, free-ing keenity, this morning. The entire country was covered with a sheet of ice. It is raising to-night, and the roads are in a ray had cound. to be drawn against for facilitating the transfer of gold.
 Pertilcum dull at the board to-day.
 Stocks dirm, and offered sparingly, at auction.
 Stocks dull at the Mining Board, there being little life in the market.
 Money concluste suy and stocks firm, at 64.1 'Interfere's Board': 'Gold not strong, at 63.3 (A for 'Interfere's Board': 'Gold not strong, at 63.3 (A for 'Interfere's Board': 'Gold not strong, at 63.3 (A for 'Interfere's Board': 'Gold not strong, at 63.3 (A for 'Interfere's Control, 103.5 (Constant)
 Itay: Rock Island, 103.5 (North Western, 45.4 (A for da prefered. 78.5 (North Wash), 105.5 (Chicago de Alton, 29; Obio & Minainsippi Cartificates, atter, 55%; Maripoas, 35.

ng kocaly, this morning. The entire count vas covered with a shoet of ice. It is raint o night, and the roads are in a very bad coud 6 on. ) It is believed that Warren will have no diffi-culy is reaching his desination, notwithstal-ing the weather.

arther instructed to inquire into the propriety electring all the outstanding legal teader; suing in their stead other notes in denomin all and other notes in denomin their stead other notes in denomin less than fifty dollars, bearing a ur from the first day of January, m Interest from the first day of Ja year 1865, one hundred per cent. pe h coupons attached, to be paid out a dr legal tenders for their face, with

dded Mr. Fansav Introduced a bill to extend the line for completing certain latd grants to rall-ond computies, in Minnesola and lowa. This was referred to the Committee on Pa'lic Landa. He also introduced the following, which was vected. icpted : Resolved. That the Committee on Comm

instructed to inquire into the propriety onwildating the three great districts, and f roy ding that licensed vessels may trade wi orts on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, witho

sorts on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, without learning and entry, at the Castom House. Mr. Davis, according to previous notice, intra-hored a series of resolutions of peace, union, &c. The resultions propose a convention of the States, as the agency by which these ends are to be attained, and they then propose to refer to the consideration of such convention, as a hearing of excitation of and figure theory modes. els of a settlement of all difficultios amon basis of a settlement of all difficultios among the States, numerous amendments to the Coasti-tution, àrranged in eleven-separate paragraphs. The first paragraph proposes to form the State of Maine, New Hampshire and Vernont into one State; the States of Massachagetts, Rhod-hend, and Connecticnt into one State; the States of Maryland, Delaware, and the casteg shore of Virginia hot one State, The second provides that the Prosident an-Vice Tresident be chosen alternately from th face and Apre States, but both never at the sam

and slave States, but both never at the sam e either from the free or slave States, for th er.-Ep.] erm of four years; and that any person may have filled the office of President shi

berin of four years, and that any person ones may have filled the öffec of President shall by fortive ineligible. The third provides that all the States, in the month of January next/before, the excitation of the Presidential term, shall present candidates for the Presidency, and the free States for the one-office and the bare States for the one-office and the bare States for the one-office and the size states for the one-shall present of the present of Supreme Court the nomes of the presents so chosen, and on the first Monday in February following, the Supreme Court, in the presence of the two houses of Congress, shall elect' from the persons whose names have been centified for the Presidency. A Pres-ident and them a Yice Tresident from the name which have been certified for that of-fice, the Justices of the Supreme Court to be in-clightle to any other office. The fourth provides that the President shall have power to remove le to any other office.

clightle to any other office. The fourth provides that the President shall have power to remove from Office the heads of the State Treasury, Navy, War and Interior departments, the At-torney General, all diplomatic officers and Sec-retary of Legations and, all other civil officers; except those who hold office during good he-havior, whom he is required to nominate to the Scatte, he may stupiend from their offices. The fifth asserts the absolute right to the writ of habeas corpus in all places and under all circum-stances, to trial by jury according to the mode ascribed by the constitution; the freelow of re-ligious option and worship, of the press and speech, exemption from arbitrary arrexis, thu right to hold and hear witness for their own de-fense.

GEN. WARREN REPORTED DRIVING THE ENEMY The 6th provides that each State shall have the The 6th provides that each Stateshall have the exclusive right to establish within its dorders on what subjects there shall be property, and all its local and domestic institutions, and to make is wa-and regulations concerning them. The 7th provides that private property shall not be inken for public use, as each to and serve some constitutional operation of the government, nor until the owner shall have received or sectired from the government a full and fair compensa-HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, De

0.-The demonstration made yesterday towards latcher Run, by a division of the 2d corps, cavalry, did not result in bringing on an engage for unit the owner such have received or secured from the government a full and fair compensa-tion. The Sth, that necessity shall not originat or confer any powce, secept within the actua lines, and supply the ordinary military wants of each military force, unless essential to the gubble service, nuless immediate or impending at, with the exception of a skirmish and a d so urgent, as not to allow the delay which a d so precit, as not to allow the delay which would be required for the action of civil anthori-ties, and to be exercised exclusively by theoffleer. The consideration of the bill giving the true construction to so much of the internal Revenue bill as relate to the tax on tobacco, is postponed till Thursday next. The President to-day nominated to the Senate David McDonald as U. S. Judge for the district of Idiana, in place of Hos. Albert T. While, de-tessed.

reased. The bill for a phiform system of bankrupter throughout the United States, which passed th

throughont the United States, which passed the House to-day, is the same bill which was perfec-ad towards the close of the former session of Congress. After being carefully considered by select or multico on the subject, it has yet to be acted upon by the Senate.

From Beston.

BOSTON, Dec. 12.--Major Gibbs, the wel known landlord of the Crawford House, died a his residence in Littleton, New Hampshire, or the jith List!

time to put it in the field is short, and local must be prompt to forward men, and the e advantage of the Government bounties.

Mr. C. M. MCOWM, McChang Argunstor. In Size Camed, present: Messrs. Allen, Brown, Miller, McLaughlin, McMillen, McCarthy, Mor-row, McClintock, Phillips, Quinn, Thompson, Rees, Eccd J. R., Reed D., Wills, Young, and M. Muly, Preddent. 4. On motion. the resulting of the minutes was dis-ted in the second se

Three Year Trarsury Notes. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Secretary Tesser ves notice of the readiness of the War on, the reading of the minutes was dis-War De

b) On motion, the reading of the minutes was dispensed with. Mr. McCintock, from the commission appoint of to wait upon the Recording Regulator, report ed that they had waited upon that gentleman, in pursuance of instructions, and had informed him for the second se es notice; of the redunces of the war be inner to reduce no presentation, by paymen awful noney or by convecton into bonds, a borized by law, three year treasury holes ring interest at the rate of 7 0-10 per centum ned myder the act of July 17th, 1861. Inter will erase on all such treasing notes not a seented, after three months from this date, a bottom reduct he law the full of course of the action of Councils.

of the action of Connells. The committee also presented a communica-tion from Mr. McGovan, defending himself against the charges preferred. The report and communication were received, Mr. McGhuoca also presented the resignation of Mr. McGovan as Recording Begnistor, which hich time, under the law, the right of conv on will cease. Holders will, therefore, gov Supreme Court of the United States

of Mr. archiven as account resolution granting was accepted. Mr. Young called up the resolution granting permission to Messre, Kler, Fosfor & Kler to build a coke oren in the Ninth ward, which at last meeting was hid on the table. After an animated discussion, in which several WASHINGTON, December 12.-There was a rowd of ladles and gentlemen in the Supremo Just rocut this evening, to see Chief Justice Chase take his sent for the first time. They

Chase take mis ten for the three three three the were disappointed, however, that guetteman in having yet, it is said, been qualified. Hon, James Speed was confirmed by the Set atteto-day, in exceptive session, as a Attorne, General of the United States. mbers questioned the power prevent the crection of coke ovens within the ty limits, Mr. Morrow moved to lay the whole matter on

Congressional Realgnation.

Autwry December 12.-Hon, R. E. Fenton has sent 13 bis resignation as Mencher of Con-gress, by take effect on the 90th instant. It is thought that the Speaker will appoint flore, D. O. Littlyoka to full the vacancy occasioned by the resignation in the Ways and Means Committee.

[Mr.Fenton, it will be remembered, was elect-

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Oswisco, Dec. 12.—A terrific gusbof wind and snow has prevailed here since one o'clock last night, and continues to-day without abatement. It is feared some casualties have occurred on the Admiral Farragut-

Admiral Farrague Nuw Yong, December 12.-A United S sloop of war is below, which is supposed the liattord, with Activital Farrague. Gold closed this everying at 283,

A Storm at Oswego.

Good Advice. Fred, Douglas, in a recent lecture in Bal

Good Advice. Fred, Douglas, in a recent lecture in Bathimore, grave the following orcellant advice to the col-orcel poople of Maryland : "I now desire to make some remarks to my colored friends. By the adoption of the new constitution your condition is radically changed. You are; in one sense, free. But you must not think that freedom means absence from work. Bear-that in mind. I would impress it upon your misds that if you, would be prosperous, you must be judustrious. I would advise thoso liv-ing in the lower counties of Maryland, to stick to their arginelize the more conomically, and there are not so many temptations to lead them astrong. If the colored people of Maryland flock to this city, crowding the alteys and by streets, we betide them. Sad indeed will be their during a stray. If the colored people of Maryland flock to this city, crowding the alteys and by streets, we betide them. Sad indeed will be their during adviced. They must build up schools and denore to buy land. They must continually strive to become inadhoiders. Nor is this sufficient. They must build up schools and educate their children. Hitherto you were wont to pride yourself ou your muscle. He who could shoulder the heaviest burden was the greatest man in the neighber-hood. Butyou need something clas now. You must have mind. You must indee yours if can able of thicking as well as digging. If we what to send his children to school. You with the schildren to school. You with the inder to become his equal. We must fue and provide the school and when refused its send his children to school. You with the schildren Class, Websters and Cahoums. We have neit. Class, Websters and Cahoums. We have neit. They can build ablys, while we can scarcely build a canoe, and it will be lopiedd. In fact, in all the arts and sciences they are in-the and adding the thore, mustically. They have not. They can build ablys, while we can scarcely build a canoe, and it will be lopiedd. In fact, in all the arts and sci

measurbly our superiors. Now, if we will be studious and faithful to our interests, it will not always be so. The black man is just as capable of being great as the white. All its needs is an offort-a persistent, unifning affort. You have now the opportunity, and I trust you will im-trove it.

Mr. Morrow moved to lay the whole matter on the table. Lost by a role of 7 yeas to 8 nays. Mr. Phillips moved the third reading and final parage of the resolution. Mr. Thompson called the yeas and näys; which were recorded as follows: Yeas-Messro. Alica, Brown, McLangalin; McMillen, McCarthy, McClintock, Phillips, and M'Auley. Nays-Messrs. Miller, Morrow, Quinn, Thomp-Eau, Rees, and J. R. Reed. In Common Council, present: Messrs. Arm-strong, Beck, Collin, Colville, Davis, Dena, Dick-son. Frver, Hare, Hays, Jones, Leonard, Mont-gomery, McCandless, McClelland, McGowan, McKeown, Reimand, White, and the President, Streete. Governor of New York on the 8th of Nove High Gale off New York-Vessels Sun "In wrone, Bee, 12.—A high gale set in at midnight, with a very cold atmosphere. The Brig Oriental is ashore on the Battery. The schoouer Engle, with coal, bond to Now Haver, was sunk near Brooklyn. Two or three ughters have sunk by capsizing, and many res-ach, have dragged their anchors. It is reported the' they lives were lost on the schooner Engle. teele. The minutes of the last special meeting were

After induces of the task special meeting were read and approved. After concurring with the action of Select Connell on the report of the committee; and ac-cepting the resignation of Mr. McGowan, the Cierk was directed to notify Select Conneil that this Connell was prepared to meet them in joint secolon, for the purpose of electing a person to the effice of Recording Regulator, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. McGowan.

he effice of Recording Regulator, may be resignation of Mr. McGowau. On motion, adjourned, TOINT SESSION.

The Councils met In joint session in Conmod Council Chamber, 'President M'Auley in the Chair. After the President had stated the object of the joint session, Mr. R. B. Craig and Mr. Charles Reichapfarr were placed in nomination. On motion, the Councils proceeded to ballot fax the candidates, with the following result "R. B. Craig-Messre Allum, Brown, Morrow, McCarthy, McLaughlin, 'McMitten, Thillpa, Quinn, J. Reed, Toung, M'Auley, Coffin, Davis, Inter, Hay, Moitgourer, McCandless, McClei-land, McGiowan, McKeown, Suchi 31. "Charles Reichapfarr-Measre, Miller, McClin-tock, Thompson, Rees, Armatrong, Beck, Dean, Dickson, Pryor, Jones, Leonard, Rebman, White: 18.

8. Mr. Craig, having received a majority of the otes cast, was declared duly elected for the un-The joint session then adjourned.

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was read with "pain, surprise, and mortification." Hamilton took up his pen in reply to Ruitedre's gap singits on the troop, and the either Federal party, not knowing that he had reached the ap-polatiment of Chinf Zwitce tkören geh at aken his-stand against the convention of Jay, was in-dignant at his distribution, or at the fails, complai-sence of the President, as some surposed, when the ingulicence of his appointment was made public, without its being known that the horb had heen tendered to him before his opposition to the troty was indicated. "Chief Justice Ruitedge tools his secie on the bench at the August term of the Supreme Cont, which opened all Philadelphia on the 31st of that inonth, in the year 1708. On the adjoornami of the Court; after a session of but a fer days, he returned to form taken the word of a same year he proceeded to Augusta to hold a term of the Circuit Court, and soon afterwards sol of the sectable complete and impaired the sign of the complete and income of the same year. In proceeded to Augusta to hold a term of the Circuit Court, and soon afterwards of discase, his mind gave way. The rumor of his failing health completed with the access of discase, his mind gave way. The term or the biographer from whom we glean these men-orande, "cettinguidhed the just peak for his same ty." A burning and a shining high in our free oligiton and the first of sury, in the year ison. The foint session then adjourned. SERTING.—We have already stated that an in-formation had been made before Mayor Lowry, by John Kerr, against Mary Brooks, charging her with abducting his daughter, a cliff of twelve years, on Wedneaday last. The woman was traced to Tyrone, where officer Kemparresi-ed her and brought her to this city. The parties had a final hearing yesterday, before the Mayor, and the matter was settled by the father belog-placed in pessession of his child and each of the parties paid half the cests.

cloud. The died on the 18th of July, in the year 1800. After the rejection of Rutledge by the Senate, President Washington noninnied William Cush, July, of Massachusetts, who was, one of the Assectate Justices of the Supreme Court, to fill the yearney. The yas unanihously confirmed by the Senate, and heid his commission about it work, when, on. the ground of failing picth, picth, picth, the returned it, decliping the appointment. The network is a senate when year the supreme court, and the senate set of the Supreme Court, the senate it was by us a few days are yeight, in chimile State, and the senate the suprement. The senate the suprementation of the senate the senate set of the Suprementation of the senate the senate set of the Suprementation of the senate the senate set of the Suprementation of the senate the senate set of the Suprementation of the senate the senate set of the Suprementation of the senate the senate set of the Suprementation of the senate the senate set of the Suprementation of the senate the senate set of the senate set of the Suprementation of the senate set of the Suprementation of the set of the Suprementation of the set of the senate set of the set of t RECOVERY OF MR. MARSHALL -- We are glad MECOYERY OF MR. BARSHALL.-We are gind to learn that Thomas M. Marshall, Esq., who has been for several days past quite III, was much better on Sunday, and is now in a fair way; of recovery. His, condition was regarded as critical on Saturday, and fears were entertained for his recovery. His numerous friends will be refoleed to hear of his convaluence.

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THEATRE-MATILDA HERRON.-Last evening THEATHE-MATHIDA HERRON.-Last creating the play of East Lynne ways cry\_effectually ren-dered at the Theatre; "Mias? Herron's bankaling the character of Lady, Edith, in a very creditable manner. East Lynne will be reneated to night, being the last but three of Miss Herron's engage-ment.

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be interesting to some readers to know the origin, of this diricepancy. The variation results from the omigion or inclusion of one or other or both of the names of John Ruledge and William Cushing, of whem the former was appointed Chief Justice. by Treddent Washington, and, took his seat on the bonch, but was rejected by the Senate, and of whom the latter was appoint-ed by the President washington, and, took his seat on the bonch, but was rejected by the Senate, and of whom the latter was appoint-ed by the President washington, and, took his seat on the bonch, but was rejected by the senate, and of whom the latter was appoint-ed by the President washington, and the respect the negotiation of the Butist restry of 1704, he was cheern Governor of the State of 1704, he was cheern Governor of the State of the of Latter president washington offered the the and post to John. Ruledge, of South Carolina. In fact, Mr. Jay's resignation was received on the SOL of June, 1705, and on the following day the President and the com-mission of Mr. Ruledge as Chief Justice to be made out of as that date. The above Company to be organized under the Manufacturing Laws of Pennsylvania, with a capital stock of \$150,000, \$30,000 of which is to be reserved as a doveloping fund. Its property, consists of eighty acres in fee sim-ple, on Jusk Creek, Ohio, in the heart of the well developing (b) iteritory, and near the famous Duck

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