## The Littsburgh Guzette. THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

## THE VICTORY AT NASHVILLE. The Gallantry of our Troops

HOOD'S ARMY ROTTED AND DRIVEN. Numerous Cannon Captured BRAVERY OF THE COLORED TROOPS

inoving at daybreak to day. Steadman's Corpe in our left, the Fourth Corpe next, then A. J. Senth's Corpe of cavalry force moved to the right, and the Twenty-third Corpe were held in reterfe. Very little except reconnecteing was done till after incedian, but at, hilf past lively the order to advance was given and the whole calmon moved onward. The robets evidently expected, Thomas willed, interpt to take the right, and all midcations would suppose this. They had offered numerous inducements for mote done, and had carefully prepared their works to recover our forces it we should intack them in that yearner. To keep up the deception Stadman's command was to skirmish heavily on our left, and as four forces moved in the direction of that point they were massing troops by the right. We confernished the Sixteenth and Twenty-third Corps, and in completed with the state of the point they were massing troops by the right. We confernished the Sixteenth and Twenty-third Corps, and in creation of the point they were massing troops by the right. We confernished the Sixteenth and Twenty-third Corps, and increase when the bugle founded the stream of the right was a when the bugle founded the stream of the right was a dent. The release have failed to blockade the river, completely loubling up the rebot division. The release have failed to blockade the river, and their battery was taken by our forces and was to the irrar. The release had by this time perceived that four attack on their right was a feint. Hood soon attempted to atone for his first blunder, but if was not late, our right had established themselves on the main fank, and were steadily advancing. The whole, twenty-aking corps had taken a position on the jerten right and children of the repel when a strong time of works defended by its lime perceived that four attack on the repels had promoted a charge upon it; and the works, and the banners of the Fourth Corps and should one mile beyond Acklin the robot had a strong line of works, and capture only reached on the ver Hijkboro' Pike, sheltering themselves behind fences on the north side, while the Fourth Corpe. was formed at right angles, the front division lying directly across Hillsboro' Pike, the remainder being to the left of that.

While these movements were going on and

its were going on and and batteries being moving to their left lank toward Hillsboro' like, with a view to prevent our timing their eft. As far as could be ascertained by observa-tion, their castro reserve, was thus thrown in front of our right and centra. In the meantime our communities sent resloreeming equally strong to our forts, menaced by the robels, is confront them. confront them.

At haif past three o'clock, all was ready for
the charge on the second line of rebel works.
The position was a strong one, to reach which
our forces had to second miles at an elevation of
fifteen degrees, without any protection. Our
lines were four columns deep, with ample reserves. Our forces were massed against the
rebel lines and the veteran columns were hurded
against the rebels wiff irresistible force, and at
ten minutes before fire p. m., the charge commusced. ten minutes before five it, m., the charge comman and.

The first and second divisions of the Fourth
Octps moved west and the third division at
right angles with it moving south. On its right
was the corps of A. J. Smith. The 1st and
3d. divisions, had the hardest task to perform
were in an exposed position in their front.
The robel works were stronger there than
elsewhere and more formidable. Under a heavy
after of grape and cannister; and masketry, our
men moved steadily forward; but owing to the
rebels firing too high it mostly passed over
them, otherwise the slaughter would have been
terrible. Some of our men were killed, but the
list of casualities was less than was expected.
After advancing within 160 yards of the rebel
works their fire was the seyerest, but our troops ance a syntax, and the reinforcements were on the

drod yards, and the reinforcements were on the right coming up, yet the rebels erineed no signs, of reiting, and disclinged volley after volley late our works at a disclinacy of themry five yards. "A few of our men who had reached the gorks were using their bayonets; and some few robels field, who, were followed by others, who soon all broke and field in the wildest confusion. "Your territy number." Nandone curre these soon all broke and fied in the wildest confusion. Four twelve pounder Napoleon guns their artillerists attempted to secure, but only succeeded in getting one off the field. We secured three examons and two caiseons, with large lot of the secure of the secure of the confusion in the charge about four hundred prisoners. Trisoners report that Hood told them they could hold their position against any Yankov farmed the could be brought against them.

Our lesses in this charge did not affected 100 in Miled and wounded. force that could be brought against them.
Our losses in this change did not exceed 100 in killed and wounded.

"Smith's and Echolicid's corps had, in the freening, attraced half a mile to the south of the Hillsbore pike; capturing there a whole battery of hir game. The total of artillory—free being especiated by the 13th Ohio, on the extreme right—emount to elepteen guest. Several battleflags were also taked. The rebel loss, in killed and wounded, is not less than sik hundred, while owns is ook less than three hundred. They have taked my a second line, and may defend it to marrow if they do not retreat by hight.

One of the most brilliant charges made to-day was by the 11th, 18th, 18th, 18th, 18th, 17th and 11th colored regiments, on Kain's Hill, near the Nashville pike, which utterly routed the robel line. The extered troops behaved eigendidy and lost accrety. Gol. Shafires regiment, the 17th, lost acarty all its officers. On white pike, in front pi "Acklin's" residence, General. Beatty, led a sharpe sis, the first, robel line; at 13 o'clock to-day. Our troops carried it as the point of the sequest and planted one gues on the abandoned works of the rebels. Fifty prisoners were captured in this charge. Our losses were very slight. We advanced here one mile, and the robel faces retreated in great contision. Licut. J. W. Watson, of the Fifth lowe Cavalry, was shot through the breast, while gainanty tharping the endmy's batteries, and mortally wounded.

The steemer Pike, in Gotyenment service, while proce ling up the river, when three miles from the city, was fired into by the rebels. One man, George Blakely, was killed, and four others wounded.

The gundent service was engaged down the river

man, tworge makely, was kined, and nour others wounded.

The gunbpot fleet were engaged down the river about fourteen miles from the city, all day, in shelling the rebel left very vigorously.

Among the captures of to-day was the head-quarters of the rebel Gen. Chalmers, consisting of fifteen wagons. Among the contents were all his books, papers, valuables, fee. These are now at Capt. Goodwin's headquarters.

About five hundred and fifty prisoners have, up to 9 o'clock, reached this city. The total smouts captured will not fall short of twelve-hundred.

hundred.

Chirt. Brosyenor, brother of Col. Grosyenor, commanding the third brigsile, was killed.

Adjatant. Clayborn and Col. Roberts, of the Sch Indiana, were wounded.

One of our shells from Fort Negley, fell short, killing four of our wounded.

Official War Bulletin. STANTON'S BULLETIN. INTERVIEW DETWEEN GENERALS FOSTER AND SHERMAN.

Sayannah Closely Beseiged. CAPTURE OF THE ENTIRE REBEL FORCE CONFIDENTLY EXPROTED.

Sherman's Army in Splendid Condition NOTHING FROM GEN. THOMAS. Union Loss at Nashville 3,000

PICHT WITH BASAL LOKE'S REBEL BRIGADE. Special to Western Associated Press. WAR DEPARTMENT, Dec. 17-10 p. m. Gen. Dis-Dispatches have been received to from Gen. Foster, who had a personal inter-

on the morning of Wednesday, the 14th, with Gen. Sherman, et. Fort. McAllister, which had been taken by assault on the preceding day. Bayannah was closely beselged, and its cap-ture, with the rebel forces there, was confidently expected. It was to be summoned in two days

batteries upon it.

Gen. Foster reports that Sherman's army is
in splendid coudition, having lived on its march
on turkles chickens, street polatoes, and other
good things, of the richest part of Georgia.

Nothing has been heard from Gen. Thomas Oday. Unofficial dispatches state that the Provos Marshall at Louisville roports five thousand prin

Marsan nt Louisvans roports are impeasant pro-oners and thirty-nine pieces of artillery as being already secured. It is ascertained that in transmitting Genl'homas' report last night, a telegraphic mistake was made at Louisville or. Nashville, in estima ing the number of our casualties. The dispatch written by Gen. Thomas, stated that his whole loss would not exceed 3000, and that very few were killed.

A dispatch from Lexington, this evening,

states that on the 13th inst., at King-port, Tenn. Gen. Burbridge had a fight with Basil Duke's brigade. formerly Gen. John Morgan's, routed it, with a loss to the enemy of a hundred and fifty killed and wounded and prisoners, and heir train. Dick Morgan, brother of John, was captured.
[Bigned.] E. M. Starton.
Secretary of Wa

Secretary Stanton's Bulletin. THE BREAT BATTLE AT NASHVILLE

This glorious triumph has been achieved with General Thomas reports that his loss will pro (Signed) E. M. Stanton,

OFFICIAL ORDEE TO BE ISSUED.

SALUTE OF 100 GUNS FIRED Rebel Prisoners Removed ABRIVAL OF BACHANGED PRISONERS.

Land Man ... Any ... - Ac. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-An official order will be issued, directing that except they be onligrants, passengers directly entering American orts by sea, no traveller, shall hercafter sllowed to enter from a foreign country without a passport. This regulation is intended to apply especially to persons proposing to ome to the United to apply sepecially to persons proposing to ome to the United States from neighboring British Provinces. When the news of General Hoomas' first says attack on General Hood was telegraph to Wash lagion, the President sent a congratulatory dis-

time in hospitals.

Since Wednesday morning 3,000 of our enchanged prisoners have arrived at Annapolit 1,800 of whom reached there last evening from the characteristics.

Charleston.

If insaid here that the robel General Granberry was killed at the battle of Franklin. He was formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this city, and was a alterwants appointed to compand at Charleston, where he was officiating as a chaplain when the rebellion broke out.

Sixteen Hundred More Exchanged Prisoners Arrived—Their Reports and Opintions of Sherman's Success.

Fontness Mornor. Dec. 16.—via Baltmort.
Dec. 17.—The steamships Northern Light and
Varona arrived here from Charleston harbor at
a late hour last veniling, with 800 released Fedcral prisoners cach, and after fanding the mails
and dispatches proceeded immediately to Annapolis.

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The news brought by the steamers is of the most encouraging character. At the time of their sailing all the rigging of the men of war and other vessels composing Admiral Dallgren's fiest were gally hung with colors, in token of the success of some movement of Gen. Sherman, the exact nature of which could not be learned. One exchanged med are loud in their praise of the success attending the glorious campaign of Sherman, and say that from their convariation with some clizens of Charleston and the surrounding country, while on route to be exchanged, it was reluctantly admitted that the changed done by his forces on the line of march through Georgia was incalcilable. No doubt whatever its entertained at Hillion licad that Sherman will capture Sayannah, with very little loss to his army. The authorities and ettigens of Charleston and Sayannah are making streamous efforts to defend those cities. Every rebel capable of holding a musket is in the ranks. Every moment they expect to be brought in contact with the content of the content o

Confederate Agent to be Examined.

Moveman, Dec. 17.—Mr. Paterfield, the agent of the Confederate Government, now castedian to, by the United States at earner Chwokee, arrived at the navy yard yesterday, the money taken by the raiders will be given up to the proper authorities.

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New York, Dec. 17.—The prize steamer, and left the navy yard yesterday, from Fortres Monroe. She is a new large yeaken by the raiders will be given up to the strength of the proper authorities.

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a a macuna Latest From General Sherman. FORT MCALLISTER CARRIED BY ASSAULT.

All the Railroads Leading to Savannah Destroyed, HIS ARMY IN SPLENDID ORDER. 2000 Miles of Rail Destroyed.

FROM GEN. THOMAS. Steven's Rebel Division Attacked and Dispersed THE ENEMY'S HOSPITAL CAPTURED 250 Prisoners and Five Battle Flags

HOOD'S ARMY DEMORALIZED. Rebel General Rucker Captured. Cavalry Pressing the Enemy, ac, ac, ac

--- Captured.

WAU DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, }

December 18th, 1881, 0 p. m.

Major General Dir.—An official dispatch from
General Sherman was received to-day, dated
midalght, Dec. 16th, on the gunboat, Donelson, Assabaw Sound. It was written before General Poster had reached him. He reports, besides some military details of future operations which are mitted, the following: On board the Dondson; Ossabare Sound, 11:50, 1m., Doc 15.—At five o'clock this afternoon, ieneral Hazen's (ivision of the 15th corps, cariled Fort M'Allister by assault, capturing its entire garrisons and stores. This opened to us the Assabaw Bound, and I pushed down to this

gunboat with the fleet.
Before opening commu destroyed all the railroads leading into Savanna and invested the city.

The left is on the Savannah river, four miles above the city. The right is on the Ogcehee, at The army is in splendid order.

The weather is fine, and the supplies abundant. Our march was most agreeable, and not molest-d by guerrillas. We reached Savannah three nunicate : but now we have already cap ared two boats on the Savannah river, and preared two boats on the savannan typer, and pre-rented their gunboats from coming down.

I estimate the population of Savannah at 25,000, and the garrison at 15,000. Gen. Hardee com-

HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE CIMPER !
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HERLAND, Near Franklin, Doc, 17; 1864 .
A report just received from Hajor Gen. Wilon states that at latt p. m., to-day be attacked
and dispersed. Sterenson's division of rebel in niry and a brigade of cavalry, capturing three guns. The 4th U. S. cavalry and Hatch's division of carakry handsomely supported by Knipe's division of cavalry, did the work making saver al beautiful charges, breaking the rabel infantr rear guard would have been entirely destroyed An it is it has been severely punished. The whole army will continue in vigorous pursuit in the morning. This attack was made alx miles leyond Franklin,
(Signed) GEO. H. THOKAS, Maj. Gen.

HEADO'NS DEPT. OF THE CUMBERLAND.

Kear This start, Tenn.,
Dec. 17, 8 p. m. We have prosed the enemy, to-day, beyond Franklin, capturing his hospital, containing over 1,300 wounded and about 150 of our wounded,

also. General Knipe, commanding a division of cavalry, drove the enemy's rear guard through Franklin, capturing about 250 prisoners and five tile-flags, with very little loss on our side. The citizens of Franklin represent Hood's In addition to the captures vesternay, reported in my dispatches of last night, I have the honor

o report the capture of Gen. Ruckers and about 250 prisoners, of the enemy's cavalry, in a fight latch, of our cavalry.

The enemy has been pressed to-day, both in ront and on both sides. Brig. Gen. Johnson ecceded in striking him on the flank, just be youd Franklin, capturing quite a num

iers-number not yet reported. My cavalry is pressing him closely. I am much in hopes of getting many more prisoners to-morrow. GEO. H. THOMAS, Other dispatches, unofficial, from Nashvillo state that 1000 prisoners were captured by Wil, son, and that General Rousseau, commending at Murfreesboro, reports Forcat killed and 1500 of his men captured. The Superintendent at Mash-rille reports that the railroad from Nashville will be open to Franklin to night, and will rapidly follow Thomas, thus furnishing him supplies

and contiling him to push on.

B. M. Stanton, Becretary of War. FROM THE RICHMOND PAPERS. Union Expedition in North Carolina. BEBEL COMMISSARY STORES DESTROYED.

ac., kc., ac. New Your, December 17.—The Richmond papers mention another Union expedition in North Carolina, in addition to the one up the Rannoke river. They say that, last Sunday three Hundred men, from the gupboats in Chowan river, destroyed all the relabil commissary stores at Murfressboro, in Hartford county, and took off a number of horses and mules.

Board and lodging is advertised, in Richmond, at \$25 per day.

In the robel Senate, on the 18th, a resolution was offered to acollish flag of the Confederate States. It appears that the robel navy objects to the present flag, because, in a calm, it looks like a flag of truce.

Mr. Henry's joint resolution, to presecute the war fill the ladependence of the South was secured.

Recruiting in California for Hantock's Corps.—J. W. Nyc. Elected Senator from Nevada.—The Late Rains.

SAT PHANCISCO, December 10.—Measures are being taken to raise a regiment of veteran volunteers on this coset to serve in General Hancock's corps. corps.

J. W. Nyo, the late territorial Governor of Nevada, has been elected second Senator from that State.

The rain in this State still continues at intervals, although note of the valleys have yet been flooded.; Large tracts of agricultural lands are sibmorped.

Modification of Gen. Dix's Order. Southern People Dissatisfied with Jeff, Davis' Proposition to Arm the Slaves.

GEN. GRANT IN WASHINGTON. Letters of Marque Issued by Jaurez. OFFICIAL REPORT OF GEN. LHE.

Ac., Ac., Ac. Special to Western Associated Press. New York, Dec. 18.—The registration of persons from the South, at General Peck's office, has greatly fallen off. Only cleven bundred and venty altogether had been registered up to last

was put out of commission at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, yesterday morning. She needs Navy Yard, yesterday morning. She needs some repairs, and will be put on the dry dock. The modification of General Divisioniter by the President is easing some excitement. The Horide says it will cause much rejoicing among the teles and their friends, and thinks the modification was by the advice of Secretary Sward. The Trives learns from a gentleman from the South, that the Southern people are greatly dissibilities at Jeff. Davis' proposition to arm the slaves. The people say they went into the war to fight for the cristence of slavery, but that the propose measure will secure its abolition. to high for the extraction of salvery, but that the propose measure will seeme its abolition.

The Sunday Mercary's Washington special says: General Gmat arrived in Avashington on Thursday evening, and after an interview with the President, proceeded to Burlington, N. J., where his family reside. He will probably remain there several days.

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The Montreal Winess of the 16th, says: Public opinion unanimously condamn, the action of Judge Coursal; no persons justifying it except parties tuterested.

The London Shipping Gasette, has information that the Mexican President Junity has its ned letters of marque, against France, and that his agents are employed in Federal parts flating out privateers, the principan object being to waylay the steamers of the Trans-Attantic Companyon the line between St. Nazaire and Vera Cruzy.

The following Gleich answers.

on the liao between St. Nazaire and Vers Cruzy. The following official report appears in the Richmond papers of the 15th.

Helder arters, Dec. 13.—Hon. J. A. Sedion.
While General Warren was before Belfield, the caemy moved up the Roanoke against Fort Bruschi-and from Nowbern against Kingston-Both parties retired before forces sent against-them. All's quiet in that direction.

(Signed)

The Richmond Empirer, of the 15th, says: Four hundred and seventy prisoners, captured by Gon. Roseer in the Valley, have passed thronger Charlottesville for Richmond. Eight hundred were captured, but owing to the insticution of the guard three hundred managed to escape, while passing through Mountain Gap.

In the rebel Sensie, on the 15th, a bill was introduced providing compensation for owner of slaves in Virginia, which was indefinitely postponed. A resolution was passed relative to the manufacture of rail-road iron and the building a new line of rail-road iron and the building a new line of rail-road iron and the building a new line of rail-road iron and the building a new line of rail-road iron and the building a new line of rail-road iron and the building a new line of rail-road iron and the building a new line of rail-road iron and the building a new line of rail-road iron and the building a new line of rail-road iron and the building a new line of rail-road iron and the building a new line of rail-road iron and the building a new line of rail-road iron and the building a new line of rail-road iron and the building a new line of rail-road iron and the building a new line of rail-road iron and the building a new line of rail-road iron and the building a new line of rail-road iron and the building a new line of rail-road iron and the building a new line of rail-

road from and the building a new line of rail, to continuous from and the building for the ramification of penalties for the non delivery of that tithe of bacon for 1864, was referred.

In a recent proclamation Governor Brown of Georgia, announces that a big portion of the rebel cavalry have lost their commands and are acattering in small bands over nearly half the Suto, and arey robbing and plundering the citizans indiscriminately. He calls upon all State, officers remaining at home, to organic and arm themselves for the capture of these maranders, and recommends them to be abot down without mercy. TREBREAT RATTLE AT MASKVILLE.

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Testimate the population of Savannah at 25,000.

Decisive Victory for the Union Army.

We have not lost a wagon on the trip, but have gathered in a large supply of negroes, mules and horse. Our teams are in better condition.

LERY AND PRISONERS.

Our Loss Only Three Histardred.

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FROM THE POTOMAC ARMY Quiet Along the Entire Line

DESERVERS HUNG Medels Presented to Men of the 9th Corps BREVET APPOLYTMENTS Ac., kc., ko.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, Docember 15.
To-day has been a very quiet one along the cu tire line, even the firing on James river seemin to be suspended. A report is circulated to the effect that Gen

A report is circulated to the effect that Gen. Warren had ordered the houses on the line of his late march to be burned, in retailiation for the shouling of some of our straighters by guerrillas. Gen. Warren, as well as his staff, and other commanders, did all in his power to prayes these outrages, particularly where women and children were living; and though their efforts did not prevent a terible scene of devastation and conflagration, yet more than one habitation was saved to its unfortunate occupants.

[Regned] W. D. McCharon.

[Red Deduction of the personac, Dec. 16.—Four more descriers were hung to-day, three in the second corps and one in the difference. Some fifty more of the same claise of descriers are to be tried, it is explicited most of them will share a similar fate.

[Gen. Meade this afternoon presented medials on mon of the the corps for guilatiry in the late empaigp. Most of those entitled to them, however, were absent, either doad, in hospital, or discharged.

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All remains quiet along the lines in front of Petersburg, but considerable firing is heard at times in the direction of Dutch Gap.

The following Bruvet appointments in addition to those already minorited have been conferred upon officers serving upon the staff of Major General Meade. Brigadier General H. J. Hunt, Chief of Artillery, to be Major General of Volunteers by brevet; Colonel Edmind Schriver. In specior Gengral to be Brigadier General U. S. A., by brevet; Major H. C. Dudne, Chief Englance, to be Celonel U. S. A., by brevet; Lieutenant Colonel of Volunteers, by browet; Major B. Fisher, Chief Signal Officer, to be Lieutenant Colonel of Volunteers, by browet; Major B. Fisher, Chief Signal Officer, to be Lieutenant Colonel of Volunteers, by browet; Sargeon Thos. A. McHarilla, to be Lieutenant Colonel of Volunteers, by browet; Sargeon Thos. A. McHarilla, to be Lieutenant Colonel of Volunteers, by browet; Sargeon Thos. A. McHarilla, to be Lieutenant Colonel of Volunteers, by browet; Captain Colonel of Volunteers, by browet; Captain Wm. Jay, Alid-docamp, to be Major of Volunteers, by browet; Captain A. G. Mason, Alid-docamp, to be Major of Volunteers, by browet; Captain A. G. Mason, Alid-docamp, to be Major of U. S. A., by browet; Captain J. Ogr Bates, Acting Alid-docamp, to be Major of U. S. A., by browet; Captain J. Ogr Bates, Acting Alid-docamp, to be Major of U. S. A., by browet; Captain J. Ogr Bates, Acting Alid-docamp, to be Major of U. S. A., by browet; Captain J. Ogr Bates, Acting Alid-docamp, to be Major of U. S. A., by browet; Captain J. Ogr Bates, Acting Alid-docamp, to be Major of U. S. A., by browet; Captain J. Ogr Bates, Acting Alid-docamp, to be Major of U. S. A., by browet; Captain J. Ogr Bates, Acting Alid-docamp, to be Major of U. S. A., by browet; Captain J. Ogr Bates, Acting Alid-docamp, to be Major of U. S. A., by browet; Captain J. Og

Gubernatorial Appointments.

Almart, Dec. 17.—Hon. Reuben E. Fenton, the newly elected Governor, has made the following appointments; Adjutant General, Col. Win. Twine, of Stubener Inspectorficineral, G. Batchriddor, of Saratoga; Quartermaster General, E. A. Merritt, of St. Lawrence; Judgo Advocate, Gen. A. W. Harrey, of Eric; Engineer in Chief, James B. Swalne, of West; Chester; Surgoon General, S. O. Willard, of Albany; Paymaster General, S. E. Marvin, of Chitannan; Executive Messenger, James Kilburn, of Albany. Part of General Dix's Order Reveked. New York, Dec. 17.—The President having, d'sapproved of so much of General Dir's recent-order directing the pursuit of the raiders over the border, General Dir has sauce for order revoking that part. Golonci West, 180 of the New York cavalry, died in this othy on yesterday.

SECRETARY STANTON'S REPORT. Attempt of Union Officers to Escape from Danville.

ONE COLONEL SHOT.

Special to Western Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 17.—A Washington special, to the World says: The reason assigned for the resignation of Major General Crittenden and staff is, that the Government offered him a command he deemed inadequate to his rank, in the Army of the Potomac, placing him in a subordinate position to junior officers. The resignations have been accepted.

It is understood that Secretary Stanton has prepared the main portion of his rejort, but is delaying its publication until the result of the pending military movements are fully known.

The Time? Washington special says: The demand of the Brazillian government for reparation for the sinking of the Florida is understood to be in a solemn tone. The ricply of the Secretary of State, which has just been completed, is firm yet conditatory, not endorsing the selevance and expressing a desire to have the matter fulry and satisfactorily adjusted.

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The lichemond Examper of the 14th has a long article, arguing that the United States wish to have war with England; one reason being, a define to yield gracefully the independence of the Confederacy." (1)

The Danville Register gives the following account of an attempt of Union officers to escape from prison. Eight of them, at a concerted signal, seized, the sentinels on the ground floor of the prison and wrested their muskets from them from giving an alarm; but the calls of the sentinels were heard by an officer outside, who, coming promptly to the place, ordered the guards of the prison to fire upon the prisoners. A sentinel almed through the window, and shot the leader of the play a Colonel of a New York regiment, who is supposed to be mortally wounded. The jurg grainne was to selze the muskets at the guardhouse, overpower the quard, make prisoners of the Cofederate officers at the post, and destroy the town.

The Morid has extracts from Richmond papers of the 16th, but the news has been generally anticipated.

The Amtine has an official statement of the re-

cipated.

The Sentine has an official statement of the re-The Sentine has an official statement of the re-judies of the Federal forces in front of Kings-ton. It is stated that the attack was made with six hundred infanty and two guns. The Wrig learns from the Montgomery Aderr-lier that it had information from General Roddy that all Federal posts southeast of Thilahoma had been called in, including Chaftanooga, Bridgeport and Stevenson. There was not a Yankee in either Chattanooga or Bridgeport, nor was it bells led there were any this side of Nasi-ville.

Teatimonials to Farragut—Admiral Porter' Fleet—Canadian Press on Dix's Order— Fenian Brotherhood—Christmas Dinner to Sherman's Army.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—A meeting of citizens was held to-day at the Chamber of Commerce to take measures for tendering a testimonial to Admiral Farragut. It was proposed to raise \$100,000. Subscriptions amounting to \$23,000 were broaded to during the measures for the state of the s

erenfler be allowed to enter the United States bereafter be allowed to enter the United States from a foreign country, without a passport. If a cilizea, the passport must be from this Department, of from some United States Minister and Censul abroad; and if as alien, from competent authority of his own country, and the passport to be countrigued by a diplomatic agent or essent of the United States. This regulation is it unded to apply especially to persons proposing to come to the United States from the neighbor to the States from the neighbor states.

Western Associated Press Disnatch. New York Money and Stock Market. New York, Dec. 17.—The war news from Georgia and Tennessee enused the market to oper to-day weaker and lower. The official announce-ment of Thomas' complete success caused a still nriher dectine. The market was full of seller overnments were an exception. Gold-bearing onds were in demand, and prices decidedly ponds were in demand, and prices decidedly, stronger; 10-40's were firm at the closing prices of yesterday. Railread bands active, but rather weak. Hilmois Central, Michigan Southern, keading and North Western, oro weakest, and fort Wayne & Pittsburgh, firm. On the list at the Petroleum board there was more general ac-livity; High Gate was in demand, at \$1,35; Ex-claior sold at \$3,25(3,35; Titus at \$5; Knick-erbocker, Eds.

Prom Fortress Monros—Arrival of Hearer of Dispatches from Hierman—Hutler
and Porter's Expedition Passed.

Batamans, Dec. 18.—The Fortress Monroe
correspondent of the Associated Fress under data
of the 5th, has the following special dispatch:
The steamer Eliza Hancock arrived this morning from Illiton Head, with Major Anderson,
sho is the bearer of important dispatches
from Sherman and Foster. The Houtcock pissed
off New Injet, N. C., while on her way to Fortress Monroe, the expedition under command of
Hutler and Forter, which sailed from her@gene
days since; and also spoke the steamer Amanda
Winants, forty miles southward of Gapo Hatterns, tomid souths all well.

Important Order from Gene Disc.

LEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST, 1 NEW YORK. Doc. 17th. General Order, No. 100 - The President of the United States having disapproved of that portion of the department, General Order, No. 27, current series which instructs all military commanders on the frontier, in certain cases therein specified, to cross the border line between the United States and Canada, and directs pursuit into neutral territory, the said instruction is hereby revoked.

In case, therefore, of any future maranding expeditions into our territory from Canada, military commanders on the frontier will report expeditions into our territory from Cantala military commanders on the frontier will report to these headquarters for orders before crossing

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. - A great meeting wandeld here last bight for the renewal of the tary Commission.

Active from Lopaz gives an account of the same second of the science of a schooner, the Richardson, by a French war steamer, when entering the bay, October Soth. The preject was that the schooner had powder aboard: The powder was taken away and the schooner released. The powder was intended for mining on the Colorado river. Burning Vessels Paned.

REGISTRATION OF SOUTHERNERS. M.j. Gen. Crittenden's Resignation. All the Transports out of the Camberland River. REBEL GEN, LYON CONSCRIPTING

Desiroyed.

ryville and attempt to blockade the river at that point. Another part of his command was on the Cumberland river, fifteen miles above its mouth, where they had a battery, but made no demonstration against the fleet and boats coming down.

Latest from Europe. gotiation.

The federal troops are to be immediately with drawn from Holstein under a demand from

driwn from Holstein under a demand from Prussia.

Liverpool, Dec. 2.—Cotton dull, with a declino of 1d on American. Orleans middling is quoted at 271. The market closed firm. Breadstuffs closed quiet and steady. Provisions inactive. Beer unsettled under recent arrivals.

London, Dec. 2.—Consols closed at 80% for exdividend.

American Stocks—Illinois Central 51(6.52 discount; Eric 33(6.40. The buillon in the Bank of England has decreased £241,000.

A meeting was held at Bristol to celebrato Mr. Lincoln's re-election. Cheers were given for Jeff. Davis and Gen. Lee, and groans for Grant, Butler and Lincoln. A rush was then made for lee plasform and the speakers driven away from it. The police finally cleared the room.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Earl Russell has made the following reply to the dispatch of the Confederate Commissioners and manifesto of the Southern Congress.

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Foreign Opping, Nov. 23, 1864.

Gentleman Property Opping the copy which you have sent me, of the manifesto issued by the Congress of the so-called Confederate States of America. Her Majesty's government deeply lument the protracted nature of the struggle between the Northern and Southern States of the formerly united Republic of North America.

Great Britain has since 1783 remained, with the exception of a short period, connected by friendly relations with both the Northern and Southern States. Since the commencement of the civil war, which broke out in 1861, Her Macry's Government has continued to culterial sentiments of friendship equally for the North and for the South. They deplored the commencement of the great struggle, and anxional look forward to the period of list termination. In the meantime, they are convinced that they had best consult the interests of peace and respect to the rights of all parties, by observing a strict and impartial neutrality—Such meatrality. Her Majesty has faithfully maintained, and will continue to maintain.

On the stock exchange the rate for short some was 5½ to 6. "
The British export returns for October show a great failing off, owing to the derangement in monetary affairs.

The Paris Constitutioned has published a strange yrangraph warning against puries and Corsafrs. It is supposed to have reference to the alleged letter of manque stated to have been granted by Jonese. Justez.

The Opinion Nationale attacks the Constitution of for the warning, and taunts it with having up held the Alabama, &c. Destructive Fire.

pan Destroyed by Fire.

A correspondent of the New York Tribus diling from Kanagawa, Japan, October 13th 1804 says: We have now fullor accounts of Chosin's of tack (prior to the Shimonoschi engagement) upon Misco, the capital city of his Spiritus Highness the Mikado, and the attempt to sola his person, This was in August. Chosin' berges, indifferently armed, were encamped out-side the city, and auddenly one morning moyed in two columns in its attack, while at the same time his followers within the city rose to their aid. in two columns, in its attack, while at the same time his followers within the city rose to their aid.

The attacking columns, which were less than five thousand togother, were vigorously opposed by the retainers of the Dalmies, whose duty it was to guard the city and the Misado's person, constituous among whom were the Dalmies of Satauma, Atian, Echisen, and the son of the Regent, assassinated at Yeddo in 1850. Some of the Tycoon's histachoid troops were also assisting for the Tycoon has a paince at Misce a writing as at Yeddo. The stacks of the assailants were chiefly directed or marked from both of which they were findly repulsed, but not until the Mikado's outermost buildings had been sacked, and destroyed. The assailants were overpowered, and cattoyed. The assailants were overpowered, driven back, aid cut to pieces, for of them escaping.

The consequence of this hand-to-hand fighting in the heart of one of the most populous cities of the world produced a destruction of property unparalled in molicin warfare. The shells of both assailants and defenders exploding and the convents in Millings and former or the convents and defenders exploding and the

paralled in molicini warfare. The sholls of both assallants and defenders exploding amid the crowded buildings, set fires in many places, which, caught up by a high whul then blowing, raged unchecked until this populous city was reduced to ashes.

According to the nativel accounts, the fire raged two entire days, laying in waste nearly one thousand blocks, or squares, destroying seventy-cight thousand houses and temples, and three thousand seven bundred warehouses. About The New York oil "diggings" profiles it time to become as remunerative as those of Pennsylvania or West Virginia, and Cattarugue county is fast becoming the Meeca of those whe hasten to be rich. Soveral companies have been formed to develon the reminerate of that torice.

Sleamers Ben South and Echo CATRO, December 17 .- All the transports now out of Cumberland river; fourteen in number, came out yesterday, convoyed by five guuboats.

The rebel General Lyon was conscripting vigorously at and about Eddyville. A portion of his force had gone to the direct behavior his force had gone in the direction of the Ohio river. It was believed that they would take Car-

demonstration against the fleet and posts coming down.

After using the steamers. Ben South and Echo as gunbosis and for crossing the river, General Lyon destroyed them.

Portions of Eddyville, Princeton, Tuckorsburg and other towns along the Cumberland river are revorted as having been burned by the rebels.

No fears are now entertained of an attack on Smithland, at the mouth of Camberland river, as ro-inforcements have been sent there from Paducah. is re-inforcements have been sent there from Paducah: Six thousand sick and wounded soldiers were

Latest from Europe.

PORTIAND, Mc., Dec. 17.—The steamship Hibernia, from Liverpool on the list, via London-derry on the 2d, arrived this evening. Her dates are five days later.

Earl Russell had replied to the recent manifesto of the Confederate Congress, expressing equal friendship for the North and South, depleying the war and pledging England to a strict neutrality.

The London Times thinks that Mr. Lincoln will make some attempt to close the war by negotiation.

fler Majetty has I saturately maintained, and we continue to maintain.

I request you gentlemen, to accept &c.
(Signed) Russers.

To Mesers. J. Sjidell, J. Mason and A. Dudleyman.

man.

The London Timis fears that Earl Russell's letter will find no favor either with the North or the South. First, he sunbs the Confederates. They are only "so called" Confederates, and have yet to establish their right to the appelation. This, too, is a compliment to the Union States int then fullows a country and to the have yet to continue to the file of the fi

danger of forgetting that "neuter" does not incaus "pools." Therefore, if he would maintain, erea in words, strict neutrality, it is necessary to avoid any demonstration of friendship to either helligerents.

The Times elly articlessays the Liverpool cotton market is very sensative, and it remarks that should there be a repetition of the peace rumors from America, a considerable decline is likely to take place, although the end of the war is considered to be far oil.

The Paris bourse closed firm on the 30th ult., at 60f. 20c.

In London money was in increased domand, and the discount market active at 63 and 70c. The applications at the bank for discount were increasing. The funds showed a continued depression. Consols on the Ed ult. further declined 2.

PRILADELFRIA, Dec. 17.—A fire broke out this afternoon in the paper warchouse of Charles Knight 3r., 622 Commerce area. His loss was 57,000. The service companis of the building were livers. & Culvert, manufacturers of hospital goods; and Joseph Steelwagen, paper maker. Both suffered greatly.

Meventy-Eight Thousand Houses in Ja-

Naw York, Dec. 18 — The ship Volunteer, ard formed to develop the reson and they are vigorously bord species which reports that our the 19th utiline she groke the brig Sarah, from Baltimore, bound South, which reported passing three branching wrecks, intactitudes three and four South, supposed to hard been the work of robel pirates.

The strength of the branch of the branch of the beam bought up, and is now I posed to hard been the work of robel pirates.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

aunch of the Iron-Clad Monitor Man-Ayunk.

This formidable vessel, which is one of the best of the Monitor class, was successfully launched on Sunday afternoon, from the boat yard of Messrs. Snowden & Mason, at the south end of the Monongaheln bridge. Some months since we announced that the boat would be ready to hanneh whenever there would be a sufficient depth of water, and that opportunity was resented yesterday, It was at first the intention to launch on Monday, but apprehension of a sudden fall in the river rendered it advisable to a sudden fall in the river rendered it advisable to put her in the water at once. Mr. J. S. Kirk, who managed the construction of the vessel, assisted by. Mr. D. McConnell, had all hands at work on Sunday morning, and at twenty minutes before two clock in the afternoon she commenced to move. An immense concourse of citizens had assembled on both sides of the river, and the bridge was also lined with spectators from early in the day until the lunnehing was effected. It was the intention to let the vessel into the water by menne of three cables and machinery, but as soon as she began to move on the ways she parted the cables and shot suddenly into the river. About forty or fifty persons had been permitted on board, and the suddenness with which the immense mass sild down, caused some thirty-five or forty feet of the stern to be submerged. The vessel soon rose again, however, causing a large quantity of water to roll over the deck, much to the discomfort of those who were so unfortunet; as to occupy a position near the stern. As the vessel soon rose again, however, causing a large quantity of water to roll over the deck, much to the discomfort of those who were so unfortunet; as to occupy a position near the stern. As the vessel touched the water, shouls and cheers from those on board. The vessel, having paited her cables, floated slowly across and down the rold, and nearly a mile below the yard from those on board. The vessel, having paited her cables, floated slowly across and down the rold, and nearly a mile below the yard from whence the launch took place. She was then towed up stream, and finally moored at the foot of Liberty street, on the Monongahela wharf, where she now lies. We may state that the ceremony of "christening," which is an indispensable part in the launching of every vessel, was performed by Miss Charlotte E. Kirk, daughter of the manager, breaking a bottle of wine on the prow, and pronouneing the name "Manayunk." There were several other ladies on board, who, under the circumstances, condente put her in the water at once. Mr. J. S. Kirk,

sired.
We have already published a description of this formidable reasel, but it may be interesting to give in this connection a brief outline of her dimensions:

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Extreme length, two hundred and twenty-five feet; breadth of beam, forty-three foet three inches; depth of hold, thirteen feet sit inches. When completed and having her armament on board, it is intended she should draw twelve teet of water. She is furnished with two of Errickson's patent lever propelling engines, each of one thousand horse power, and eight auxilliary engines, for working the turret, pumps, blowers, etc. The turret is covered with ten inches of soild iron, as is also the pilot-house. She is provided with one screw propeller, fourteen feet in diameter, with four blades, and, having wenty-four feet pitch. The weight of the vessel is one thousand four hundred tons. Her armament will coasist of two 15-inch guns, which will not be put on board until the vessel goes to Cairo.

We cengratulate the Messra, Snowden & Mason and all others concerned upon the completion and successful launch of this noble piece of marine architecture, and hope they will be equally fortunate with the "Umnun," when completed.

We may, at some future time, refer more particularly to the description and history of this vessel, but at present have not time or material to enter into a detailed account of her construction.

We understand that applications for admission We understand that applications for substantial fine (see fail Histocck's new corps are becoming numerous, and that the number is steadily on the increase. We feel certain that if greater facilities were offered to those who desire to en-list, the number of applicants would be doubled. There seems to be a disinclination to callst in this corps, from the rick the applicant must needs run of being rejected after having made the journey to Washington. If the men could callst and receive their bounty money in their own dis-tricts, recruits would be more numerous. We ounderstand that steps are being made to remove these difficulties in this district, which we hope will be entered upon with spirit and at once, for

day by a report to the effect that the ferry boat running across the river from the Point had sunk, involving a loss of between thirty and forty lives. Upon inquiry, we found that the repart was only partially correct. The boat had repart was only partially correct. The boas had sunk, it was true, but instead of forty persons being drowned, as reported, not a single life was lost. It appears that on Friday evening the boas, while crossing, struck a log, which broke a hole in her hull, causing her to take in water rapidly. Sho was headed for the wharf-boat, but before she could reach it she went down, and now lies nearly covered with water. There were three passengers on board, all women, who had a very narrow escape, but they were all psoylden

The Religious Movement. The course of sermons is now nearly com-pleted. The Rev. T. S. Stewart delivered the twelfth on Friday evening. Subject: "On Con-fessing Christ." Matthew 10 32. "Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men, him will confess, also, before my Father who is in

The Rev. Thomas X. Orr will deliver the thirteenth this evening. Subject: "The fearful doom that awaits the finally impenitort."

The concluding discourse will be delivered tomorrow evening, by the Rev. John Douglas, D.D. D.D. We so from our exchanges that these meetings are highly commended, both East and West, and urgent requests are made that similar meetings be held in other cities. In some places the fire has already been caught, and a series of discourses lengthmaturated.

courses loangurated.

The encouragement has been so great here that we understand that the people will ask for another series. Preparations for Christmas.

On every hand preparations for the approach-ing festive season are seen. Shop-keepers are always allro to the necessity of making the best possible display in anticipation of Christmas, and this year they have entered upon the work said this year they have entered upon the work with the splist crinced in former years. The windows of the dealers in fancy goods, in jewel-ry, tooks, confectionery and all other kinds of merchandise suitable for holiday presents, are illigd with the chiedest and most attractive goods, and sailes are ahready being made in a manner that justified the belief of a busy season. Children are thus carry talking about the contents of the stockings to be hung up on Christmas ever and the old and yoing are anticipating the removabrance of kindred and friends in appropriate presents. Steps are being taken to provide a Christmas dinner for the soldiers in the field and in the hospitals, and it will no doubt be carried out successfully.

CUTTING AFFRIT. - Mrs. O'Rourke, the wife CLITING AFFLYT.—Mrs. O'Rourko, the wife of a tavern keaper on Grant street appeared before the Mayor yesterday, and made complaint against three persons, whose names we will not now give, charging them with assault and battery with attempt to kill, on the person of her husband. She alleges that, they came into the house and get into an altereation with Mr. O'Rourke, which resulted in blows, when two of the men held her husband, while the third one of the men held her husband, while the third one of the parties to this outroe is now under arrest, but the other two have thus far cluded the vigilance of the police.

ATENDON—NOW IN THE TIME—not to be

ATENTION—Now is the Time—not to be out-done by "auctions" or "gift" book house. Frank Case has determined to sell Photograph Albuns, from to-day until January first, at cot prices, so call immediately and get your choice of an albun at half price, and test shan can be bought at "auction." Frank Case's Book Store, To Fifth street, Chronicle Bailding.

Rrox.—Three young men were before the Mayor on Sunday morning, charged by Mr. Smith, keeper of a drinking house on Fulton street, with retling in a riotons and disorderly manner. Becoming incensed for, some imaginary cause, they stoned the house, braking vindows, glassrs, and otherwise damaging the house. They were all held to ball for their appearan, e at court. Maron's OFFICE. The police lid a good br incas on Saturday raight, so less than twenty two "tases" appearing at the Maror's love on Sunday morning, most of them tharged with drunkenness and disorders.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786.

Death of Pennsylvania Prisoners in the The following is a: list of Pennsylvania prise-

Tee Gorge in the Youghlogheny. A gorge of ice in the Youghlogheny river, of rather a serious nature, occurred in the bend near Guiley's Station, about fifteen miles above McKeesport. The water above the gorge rose bottoms were overflowed in a short time, doing bottoms were overflowed in a short time, doing great damage to houses, baras, fances and other movable property. Some coal boas Med up in the vicinity sufficied severely, and one or two were sunk. Beyeral lives are propried to have been lost, among others, that of Mr. Jenikas, a prominent coal merchant living an time that neighborhood. After the gorge broke, the water rashed down the river with great violence, causing an immense loss of property all the way to McKecsport. We did not learn what amount of damage was done at the latter place, but have a rumor that considerable coal was sunk in that vicinity.

On Friday night last, a hold, attempt was made to reb the county treasury of Nob ty, Ohlo. Mr. Nelson as he approached fice on Saturday morning, observed toepicions looking tools lying around the window facing. Mala street. On entering the office he found the outer door of the safe blown off. but to his great joy noe inner ones were safe and imharmed. The scoundrels haddrilled through the outer door, put in powder and blown the doors off. Then they essayed the inner door and found no efficiently in drilling through the first plate, but inside this was a steel plate, which resisted, all their efforts. They worked at it probably, until daylight forced them to make good their retreat. The safe was injured seriously but not irreparably it is now as good as new. There was about \$48,000 ta the safe.

The Government calls upon our loyal and patriotic people to subscribe liberally towards U. 8. 7-30 notes can have them converted into a 5-20 gold load at par. We call attention to the advertisement of the Fourth' National Bank of.
Pittsburgh. This government depository furnishers all purchasers the 7-30 M. S. treasury notes at once, and allows the full commission to the purchasers. By reference to our contradast it will be seen that a public moeting has been called to aid in the subscription to the loan. The meeting will be held on Thursday, December 23d, 1864, at Board of Trade rooms, on the street. From the great influence, weath, and backsitalism of the great influence, weath, and backsitalism of the

Combination and Variety Show.

The National Combination and Variety Show ries of exhibitions in this city, at Masonic Half, commencing on Thursday ovening next. The troupe is large and italents, sembracing the Store Brothers and the Levantia Brothers, whose

ALLEGHENT CITY PRIMARY RESCRIOS ALLEMBAY CAT PARKET RESCIONS. The City Excensive Committees of Allegheny held a meeting on Thursday eyening, and fixed the time for holding the primary election for candidates for the offices of Mayor and Director of the Procr, on Saturday, December 34th. The Return Judges will meet on the Tuesday following, to enumerate the rote and announce the result of the canvass.

A resolution was adopted to the effect that no voter who had not supported the Union nomines at the late election and the Judges of Ricction were authorised to interrogate voters, and receive or reject their votes, an the facts might warrant them in deing.

warrant them in doing.

REFUCED THE, FARE,—The Hittsburgh and Minersville Passenger Kallway. Company have reduced the fare, so that the public may now ride to the head of Nylle street for the cents, and make the entire tip to Minersyille for teneral preclated by the public effectively during these times of wet days and slippery sigewalks. This action of the company is just, and reasonable, and what persons who thruch on that line have been demanding for some times. The charge of ten cents for way Passengers has always been considered extortionate, and we, are gird to see this somewhat tarity action of the warrantee.

PROMOTED FOR GALLANY CONDUCT.—The numerous friends of Colond A. L. Pearson, of the 156th Regiment, Pa. Vols., will be pleased to learn that he has been promoted for gallant conduct on the field of battle to the rank of Brigardid General. Mr. Pearson is one of the young set Brigadler Generals in the army. He has acquired his high and honorable position by bravery on the field of battle, and not by the influence of friends. All honor to the brave soddies who wise story and trenow in defence of the who wine glory and renown in defo country's rights.

who wins glory, and renown in defe ce of his country's rights.

The Brath Guero.—It is officially announced that the men who enlist in the State Guard, now being organized by Governor Curtin for State defence, will be crempt from draft in the United States service. Any member of the guard drafted by the General Government will be furloughed for the full period of their term of State service, and they will at the same time be duty credited on the quota of their respective districts.

A New Countrieve.—A new counterfeit \$10 bill of the State Bank at Newark, N. J., has just been detected, being the best imitation of the genuine bills we have ever seen. Indeed it is almost impossible to distinguish it from the genuine bills, the engravings being a faccionize of the rich of the country with the service of the country of the great is also larsher, and the signature of the tresident is more open than those on the genuine bill.

It is respectfully suggested to the Pittsburgh public that Frank Case's Book and News Dopot is a good place to obtain Javenile Books, Thotograph Albums, Diarres for 1806, Games, &c.

Frank Case, 70 Fifth st., Chronicle Building.—This Weitk.—Wills be received on Tuesday and Wednesday at McCathle.—Service of the country and wednesday at

This WEEK.—Will he received on Tuesday and Wednesday at McCielland's Anction House, 55 Fish street, a new stock of boots, shoos, gums and buffalocs for ladies and gents. STILL GOING OK This great sale of dry goods, boots and shoes at reducof prices, will be continued this week at McClelland's Auction House, 55 Fifth street. Extraordinary bargains in some goods to insure their rapid, seto.

SECARS.—The attention of tobacconists and others is directed to the affectionent of segars to be sold on Wednesday, noxt for account whom it may concorn.

TOSEPH MEYER & SON Manufacture I and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in FURNA-TUBE AND CHAIRS, NO. 434 PENN STREET, above the Canal, have on hands a large assortment of FANCY AND PLAIN, FURNITURE, in Wal-nut and Majogany, of their bown mannfasters.