EVENING GAZETTE TELEGRAMS. LATER TELEGRAMS

PROM FORT W'ALISTER AND HILTON HEAD. Sherman's March Through Georgia Described

The Megrous and as Many Horses CATHERED DP. SAVANNAH CLOSELY INVESTED

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- The Herald's cort at from Fore M'Allister and Hilton Head,o the 14th, pays: When General Sherman arrived in front of Savanuah, after having marched

in front of Savannah, after having marched 300 miles, his troope in the meanwhile living on the year best provisions, he had with him a shore of him could be the started from Attended to the housed he started from Attended with the hand of the had gardened. He should have a supply of the had gardened of the marchestended over a sweep of country sitty in the his breacht, as much as four miles intervening between the right wing of one column and the lieft of the other; but communication was at all times kept up between the five wo.

His whole loss in men, from the time of leaving Attanta until his arrival in front of Savannah, from wonds, sickness, captures, strangling and ing Allanta until his arrival in front of Savanuab, from wounds, sickness, cabures, straggling and all other cames, was only about one thousand. The average daily march was about twelve miles. When the city of Savanuah was invested by Sherman it was unprepared for a stege, and it was believed could not hold out more than a few days.

General Bocam holds all the approaches on the north tile of the city, including all the railings as the standard army connects with his right and swings around the Ogechee river at Fort McAllister.

INTRILIGENCE FROM EUROPE Death of Hon. William L. Dayton ABSTRATE DESCRIPTIONS ABON, AND AMERICAL

Lord John Russell's Letter to Confederate Commissioners.

Liverpool with dates to the 2d, has arrived. desertion of the whole of the crew of the frigat Niagara lying in Scheldt is foured. Two ve scamen recently got away and were pursue to the Duich frontier, and most of them escape

into Holland.

The London Inder, in an article on Russell's letter to Sildell and others, thinks Russell, to be consistent, should not stop abort of the actual recognition of the Confederacy.

The Morning Fost gives a report of the partial recognition of the Mexican Empire by the Washington Confederacy.

day simprovement. Breadstuffs quiet and stea Produce dull but steady. Consols for money 89½ (899½; Illinois Cent shares 51(653 discount.

Glorious News from Tennessee. THOMAS STILL PERSUING THE REBELS. Nearly All Hood's Artillery Captured

NINE THOUSAND PRISONERS IN Four Hajor Generals Among the Prisoners

FORREST AGAIN REPULSED AT MURFREESBORD. BRECKINBIDGE BOUTED IN EAST

Most of His Artillery Captured. ka, ko, ko. from Nashville December 19th, says: Thomas is pursuing the enemy to Duck river. We have nearly all of Hood's artillery.

All the rivers are high, and the bridges in Hood's front are destroyed. We have captured 2000 for sopress melading 2000 wounded at Frank-lin, and 4 Major Generals. Hood had 65 guns, which will not reach 3,500;

the 15th, and was repulsed by Rosseau and Mil the battle of Franklin was 5,000, while ours was Tonnessee, near the Virginia line, killing, wounding, and capturing a large number, and taking

most of his artillery.

General Edward-M'Cook is after Lyon in-Kennoogs and Knoxville are all right.

CHTEMENT AT MONTREAL CANADA. Number of the Raiders Re-arrested.

EFORTS OF AN INTENDED FENIAN UPRISING MONTERAL, Dec. 20 .- It is reported a number the raiders who went cust have been arrested, proclamation has been issued, offering a refor their apprehension.

uch excitement prevails in reference to the

calling out the militia. A large numbe red. There are reports of an in .pded outrage by the Penlaus. Disunionists Downcast.

Washrayron, Sunday, Dec. 18.—Secssionists 11 extremely downcast over the unexpected exerces of the past week to their Southern wiends. They attribute the loss of so many affects in the fight; at Franklin, Tennessee, to the fact that Hood's men were thred of the war, and would not fight. Their officers were comcelled to lead them, and for this reason so many of their fell in the contest. They also prophecy that Hood's army will desert, him, and never go back to Georgia. Besides this giving up all success in the Southwest, these Secessionists acknowledge that Sherman's campaign has been a typefect encose, because he was able not only to

The Zittoburgh Gazette. THE LATEST NEWS PROCLABATION BY THE PRESIDENT. BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM GEN. THOMAS. Our Forces at Spring Hill

HOOD'S ARMY AT DUCK RIVER, Three More Buns Caplured. TOTAL CAPTURE OF ARTILLERY 61 PIECES.

The Rebel Army Demoralized

Station and Branch Banks Blog Rosscau's staff, just from the headquarters of General Thomas, arrived last night. Our forces were then at Spring Hill near Columbia. The remnant of Hood's army was at Duck river, which he was crossing as fast as possible. All four wounded left at Franklin were captured. Also all the severely rebel wounded, including General Quarles, of Tennessee, formerly Suns

visor of a bank in this State.

Yesterday morning Gen. Hatch captured three guns from the rebel cavalry at Spring Hill.

Fig. across captured; in satillery from Hood.

The result of the state of the result of the second of the result of the state of the second of the interest of the second o ands. The rokel army, from all accounts, has been The rokel army, from all steams, has been no titerly demoralized, unable to make a stand, and with scarcely any artillery. They are working to Spring Hills.

Trains will run to Franklin this morning.

Gen. Scholleld wes in Columbia yesterday morning.

Our total loss in wounded in the battles of Thursday and Friday with fearing but little over. (00. The river is rising rapidly, with lifteen the

PROTEST OF UNION OFFICERS AT COLUMBIA. The Wood and Opdyke Libel Suit SALUTES FIRED.

The Quote of New York Travel Stopped Between Hagerslows

SKETCH OF ADMIRAL PORTER'S REPROITION From Richmond Papers

Special Western Associated Press Dispatch. New York, Det. 20, The Times published ers in prison at Columbia. They complain ont, scanty food and absence of the

ter from the weather.

The Wead and Opdyke libel suit still con-A sainte was fired from the parks and forts lags in honor of the recent victories.

Under the recent call for 300,000 men, the

The contraband trade is reported as the cause of the blockade.

The amounts hims far "raised, for Admiral Fargus's testimonial, is \$25,000 only.

The World gives a sketch of Admiral Porter's expedition, with a list and discription of the vesetls composing it. Most through preparations have been made to have all the ressels in the expedition as invulnerable as possible.

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The vessels selected to shell Fort Fisher, at low range, can throw one hundred, nine-inch shells at each broadside. While the ficet was in Humpton Roads, all spars were sent down, the boats cleaned off the deck, and everything removed that would make splinters. The deck has been covered with sand bags, so that plungs lost so that plungs hosts will not sink them. Chain callies have been been so the covered with sand bags, so that plungs head to be the control of the left his house in perfect health to call upon a lady at the hotel De Louve. Soon after entering the room his complained of feeling moved, and lay down upon the sofs. He appeared to fall asleep, and the lady throw a shawl over him, and called in a physician. Upon examination he was found to be dead, in the position where he had I im down.

The Herald says France and England are engaged in special negotiations on American affairs, and that England is rying to convince Louis Napoleon that France and England were both menneed by the United Rates.

A Washington special says that representative officers from among the prisoners lately arrived prisoners, but have adopted a systematic plan to do so, in order to kill them, or force them into their army. They urge the President to give the yield proveniment notice by proclamation and otherwise, that if fair and humane treatment is not seconded prisoners within thirty days, all the rebels in our hands will be reduced to such rations and accommodations as our men receive. They are confident such a course would bring the rebel authorities to terms within a specified time.

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The Times, Washington special says: An apparently well-founded report states that Lee is evacuating Petersburg.

The lake harbot spiroprisation bill gives Clevelind \$50,000, Chicago \$50,000, Milwankes \$50,000, Racine 25,000, kenosha 25,000; and Sheboy gan \$50,000.

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The Richmond Whig, in a long article on Sherman's march, admits that he reached the coast without material loss, and hints that the rebols might have made it worse for him. It says the fall of Fort McAllister does not secure the fall of Paramah; and even if that city is captured, it is of no account, and would amount to as much in the conquest of the Bouth as the capture of Chicago would to the conquest of the North.

The Richmond Examiner makes a review of Sherman's and Hood's campaigns, and claims that the results are greatly for the advantage of the Confederacy. It says: Even if Savannah falls, it will be nothing compared to the advantages of Hood's position in Central Tennessee. It thinks the destruction of the Virginia salt.

FROM THE POTOMAC ARMY. Nothing of Interest Transpiring.

LEAVY PIBING AT DETCH GAP CANAL Salute of 100 Guns Fired.

Ac., &c., &c. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, December 18. There is little of interest to report from th rmy, our communiters seeming to be waiting for the result of Sherman's operations, as well as those of the fleet which lately sailed from Fort

res Mource. A good deal of heavy firing has been going o a Dutch Gap Canal during the past few days.

In front of Petersburg, the enemy a day or two opened a new 100-jound gun, and have been since in the street to day, that the Southern sympathlass have given up all hope of their friends success.

A REVEREND BRIGADIER GENERAL.—Therebel Brigadier General Bradbury, who was killed at the battle at Franklin, was formerly a pastor of a Methodist Episcopal Church in Washington, He was afterwards appointed to the college at Charlotteville, where he was officialing as chaplain when the robellion commanced.

300,000 Men Called For.

Washington, Dec. 30.—By the President of the United States, PROCLAMATION.

Whinness, By the Acts approved July 4th, 1934, entitled an act further to regulate and provide for enrolling and falling out the hationsforces, and for other purposes; if is provided that the President of the United States may at hit discretion, at any time hereafter, call I F arry number of terms as withing the president of the United States may at hit discretion, at any time hereafter, call I F arry number of terms as withing the president.

the Treadent of the United States may at hit discretion, at any time, hereafter, call, if r ary number of men as volunteers for the respective terms of one two or three years, for military service, and that in case the quote or any part thereof, of any town, township, ward, of a city, precinct, or election district, or of a county not so subdivided, shall not be filled within the space of fifty days after such call, then the President shall immediately order a draft for one year, to fill such quota, or any part thereof, which may be unfilled; and whereas, by the credits allowed in accordance with the act of Congress on the call for five in medical thousand men, made July 18, 1868, sho number of men to be obtained under that call was reduced to 280,000; and whereas the operations of the enemy in certain States, have rendered it inpracticable to procure from them their full quotas of troops under the said call, and whereas, from the forgoing causes, but 250,000 men have been put into the army, havy and whereas, from the forgoing causes, but 250,000 men have been put into the army, havy and wherefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States of America, in order to emply the aforesaid deficiency, and to provide for casualties in the military and naval service of United States, do issue the new call for 300,000 volunteers to acror for one, two, or three years; the quotas of the States, districts and sub-districts under this call, will be assigned by the War Deportment through the Bureau of the Provest Marshal General of the United States, and in case the quota or any part thereof under this call, will not be filled before the 1st day of February, 1865, then a draft shall be made to fill such quota or any part thereof under this call, which may be unfilled to nead 15th day of February, 1895.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

[I. s.] Done at the city of Washington the instantial day of Dayamber in the ways of our ighty-ninth.
(Signed) ABRAHAM LINCOLN.
-By the President:
WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

THE NEW YORK GOLD MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- Gold opened strong under the announcement of another draft. At 10:30 228 was bid, but subsequently declined stendily, until it reached 234% this afternoon. Gen. Foster's operations on the Charleston

and neavy strumibling ensued.

Soon a signal was given that the 55th had accomplished their work, and our forces were withdrawn. This the rebels took for a repulse, and
rashed forward with a 'yell. They haid deady
for their rashness, as at the proper time they

down.

Not over three minutes clapsed after our veterms leaped the parapet ere their cheers announced their work done to the eager troops
stretched around the doomed city.

Our captures were 300 prisoners, 21 heavy

FROM NEW ORLEANS. Number of Blockade Runners Captured.

LARGE FIRES AT GALVESTON, TEXAS. &c., &c., &c. NEW ORLEANS, via Cairo, Dec, 20 .- Advices from the Blockading Squadron off Galveston state that there were selzed during the week end-

ing 5th inst. six blockade-runners, captured on

he coast of Texas.

The report of the capture of the steampship onora is discredited. Sonorà is discredited.

Two large-fires recently occurred at Galveston. The yellow fever has been a raging epidemie in Galveston, and the mortality was very great. The prize money accruing from service in Mobile Bay amounts to one year's pay for every man engaged who fights.

No transactions in cotton. Sugar 23@2314; molasses, \$1,33@1,33.

New York Stock and Money Market. Special to Western Associated Press.

New York, December 20.—The announcement of another draft has unsettled the market, exciting gold and fancy stocks and depressing Government securities slightly. The railroad stock market opened with considerable animation. Prices were 162c. higher, but the advance was not sustained during the say. Railroad bonds were active and guite firm. State bonds generally better. Coal, and the miscelaneous list generally, steady. At the Petroleum Board 6,000 shares of Germania were sold at 105, the whole transactions were over 7,000 shares; Central sold at 78; Highland, 105; Knickerbocker 50. 10-40's were in active demand, under the impression that the issue is thout closed. Subscriptions, in the last two days, were over ten millions. The 9th National Bank to-day received 1,000,000. A pertion of the thirteen millions at the United States Fiscal Accuery, at this Bank, remains untaken, and may be secured by telegraph to-morrow. New York Stock and Money Market.

The gold market was very much excited to-day, and a large business was transacted. The price, early this moraing, stood at nine per cent, showe the closing rates of last owning, but of termards fell off considerably. The loan market was active, in consequence of large subscript to Government bonds. Foreign exchange

guiet.
Subscriptions to the 10-40 Loan-Fessender, Blair or Stanton the Probable Successor of Minister Dayton-The Degliciency Bill. &c. New York, Dec. 20.—In view of the anticipated withdrawal of the gold-bearing loans, the subscriptions to the 10-40 loan, during the last two days, in this city, were over \$10,000,000. The subscriptions at the Ninth National Bank, fiscal agency of the United States in New York, today, were very large, but parties telegraphing to that bank to-morrow (Wednesday) may yet scance a portion.

The Commercial Adventor's Washington special says: Fessonden, Blair, and Stanton are

The Commercial Advertion's Washington special says: Fessenden, Illair, and Sunton are mentioned as candidates for the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Dayton.

The Ib-federer Bill appropriates \$90,000,000 for the army, and \$200,000 for other purposes.

The Ib-fe Washington special says: Mr. Kasson, of lowa, proposes to introduce in the House a resolution-taking off the duty on paper. Proclamation of Maximilian-Fighting at

Savannah. NEW YORK, December 20.—Maximilian, by reelamation, makes an aggression on the Britishing of Honduras. He declarate the Perhipselson's Yucatan, with the entire territory of the colony of Honduras and its bays and islands, to be incorporated with his Empire from the 1st of October In t. England's treaty claims to Honduras seem to be cutterly legacet. says:

It is confidently reported that Sherman's forces were in front of Hardes on the 16th, and the arrender of Savanual being refused, heavy lighting was going on during that day.

Damage to Steamboats. 87. Leuis, Dec. 20.—The loss to the steamers by the moving lee in the horber yesterday, was over \$200,000. Insurance about \$50,000.

ANATHIN CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

Mr. Sheim in from the Committee on Pleance, r p ated the Plouse bill to extend the timeshowed for the withdrawal of certain goods therein namedy from the public stores, which was r p nited the How-shill to extend he time showed for the withdrawal of certain goods therein named, from the public stores, which was passed.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill to increase the number of cadets at the West Point Military Atalency, it provides that hereafter like Presided aball appoint, in addition to the number already authorized, two cades from each State; and fifty from persons who have served not less than one year in the army. "No person shall be admitted who is less than secrettern or more than twenty years of age. The standard of admitted who is less than secrettern or more than twenty years of age. The standard of admitted who is less than secrettern or more than twenty years of age. The standard of admitted with a nincrease of standers, in which applicants for admitsion huns; be provident. The bill was referred to the Millitary Conjulitate.

Mr. Grimes, from the Naval Committee, introduced a bill to create the office of Vice Admiral in the navy. It provides that the Vice Admiral shall be elected from the active list of Rear Admirals, and shall be the ranking of fiers for the United States, navy. His relative rink with afficers with the army shall be that of Electionant General. His pay shall be 37,000 per annum when at sea, \$6,000 when on shore duty and \$5,000 when withing orders.

On motion of Mr. Grimes the bill was reconsidered and passed.

Mr. Harian introduced a resolution instructing the Committee of the District of Columbia to inquire into the expediency of requiring all relations of the District of Columbia to inquire into the expediency of requiring all relations of the District of Columbia to the orthogonal colu

ministion of the same. The Freshent of the United States is hereby charged with the com-munication of such notice to the government of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ira-

the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Iroland.
On motion of Mr. Sumner, the above was dedered to be printed.
Mr. Wilkinson offered a resolution declaring
that whereas our prisoners in the hands of they
rebels had been inhumanly treated, badly
clothed, and subjected to exposure, &c.; therefore the Secretary of War be instructed to extend a like treatment to the rebel prisoners in
our hands. Mr. Wilkinson explained that it
was not mainly for the purpose of retallation
that he desired the passage of the resolution. It
had been statical by the rebels that the prisoners
turned over to us, in exchange, would never be
tit to enter this service orgain, while their prisoners, released from confinement, in the Northwell be fit for service immediately. He maistained that the resolution should be passed for
the purpose of preventing the rebels from galaing an advantage over us in the field.
Mr. Johnson objected to the resolution, and it
is over.

Mr. Powell desired to call up his resolution with powel desired to call up his resolution witing for information as to the cause of the treat of Lieut. Gov. Jacobs and Col. Woodford: Mr. Powell addressed the Senate on the subject of his resolution, eaging that Governor Jacobs has resolution, eaging that Governor Jacobs and the subject of the resolution.

ident and his Cabinet from the charge made by
the Senator from Keniacky, and he did not projuste to all with his arms folded and hear the
expected in the personal blerty.

Mears. Davis, Johnson, Howe and Hendersen, also took part in the discussion, after which
a cate was taken, and the Senate took up the
re-olution. Mr. Wilson moved to amend by inserting, "if not incompatible with the public
injers to." The amendment was adopted, was
pursed. The House bill to amend the resolution,
was referred to the Finance Committee.

On motion of Mr. Wilkeson, the resolution in
reference to realisation was referred to the Mill-

reference to retailation was referred to the Military Committee.

The President pro tem announced that Mr. Baxon would be Chairman of the Committeen the District of Columbia, rice Hale resigned, and Mr. Laite would supply the place of Mr. Foote on the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Lane, of Kansas, offered a resolution calling for information as to the quantity of goods sold under the treaty with the Sec and Fox Indians, and what prices was obtained, and what opportunities the people of Kansas had to compite in the purchase of said lands. The resolution was adopted. p ic in the purchase of said lands. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Wilsor called up the joint resolution to free the wives and children of colvred soldiers. Mr. Davis opposed the resolution.

Pending the discussion on this subject the Clerk of the House announced the non-countrence of the House in the Senate's amendment to the bill to establish a Bureau of Freedmen's Affairs.

HOUSE. HOUSE.

On motion of Mr. Rollins, of New Hampshire, a resolution was adopted in relation to the treatment of robel prisoners in our hands, administering retailation unless the Confederate outhorities afford better treatment to Union prisoners in afford better treatment to Union prisoners in their keeping.

Mr. Holman offered a resolution, which was adopted, directing that an inquiry be made into the expediency of setting apart some of the public lands, the same to be disposed of by State legislatures, and the proceeds to be for the benints of soldiers permanently disabled.

Mr. Stephens reported a bill for the support of the inilitary academy, and a bill to supply the deficiencies in the appropriations for the year ending June next.

The House passed the Benate bill creating the rank of Vice Admiral of the navy.

On motion of Mr. Spaulding, a resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a Commission to examine northern and north-western seltes for a navy yard, and to report next December.

The House then went into the Committee he Whole on the President's Message. he Whole on the President's Message. Mr. Myers made a speech against slavery. Mr. Ross made a speech in favor of i

Mutiny of the Crew of the Ship Mercur NEW York, December 20.—The ship Mercury, Caytain Steteen, salled to-day for Havana. When outside of Saniy Hook the crew multiled and refused to go to sea in the vessel. The Caytain was attacked, badly beaten and stabbed. The ship was put back and anchored at quaran-

The Regeneration of Maryland.

The Easton (Md.) Gazette confirms the statement published some days, ago that large numbers of persons from the northern States and from Woetern Maryland have been purchasing land in the Eastern shore counties with a view to settlement in that section/of the State. Nancons farms have changed hands since the adoption of the new constitution. At the present time the demand in so considerable that every stemoer or stage carries a greater or less mumber of luyers, particularly to Carolitic and the lower counties. The land in Yabot is nat in segretal request, because it is in a higher state of cultivation, and the prices are proportionately increased. The Gazette intimates also that the hesitancy on the part of strangers in secking homes in Tablot county may result from a presumed antipathy to them on the part of the alarcholding element, and the want of congeniality between them, but asserts at the same that the Union Seculianest—as the same that the Union Seculianest—as the same limit that the Union Seculianest—as the same directly increased on the narrow prevalent—seculianest as the same directly increased as the analysis of the same directly increased as the analysis. that the Union scutiment—aircady prevalent— so rapidly increasing that a want of harmony an social cordiality need not be apprehended.

Them is a story going the rounds of the French papers about a pyrotechnist who was sick unto drath. Knowing he could not live long, he emused his workmen to make a series of candies, which, after burning a short way, as usual, would suddenly reach a stratum of pyrotechny, and go off in the test style. These candies were ziven to the priests, who, at the fineral services, were to sing Gregorian chants around the corpse, and, while engaged in this solemn act, the fireworks went of with full trilliancy, to the great constornation of the ecclesiastics.

CITY AND SCHERBIA. Applier Draft.

flerency occasioned by the credits of the last call. tion will doubtless be greatly reduced overy few will escape. It would be better both for the people and the Government if the men could be obtained by volunteering, but we are afraid there
will be serve difficulty be raising money to pay
the bounties, without which no very large number of men can be induced to Join. The state of
affairs now, with our arms everywhere triumphant, and the rebellion as it were tottering to its
fall, indicates that the present call its the last call
which the government will have any necessity
for issuing. If promptly responded to, it will
enable our Generals to rapidly fluish up the remaining rebel armies, and with them the robellion; and towards the accomplishment of a consummation so decoulty to be wheled, it is our
duty as good citizens to lend all the aid in our
power, pecuniarly and otherwise. We are a
wealthy people, and though large our expenditure here in behalf of bointies, &c., since the
war commenced, we might still, with proper offort, and without it pressing heavily on my one,
raise sufficient to secure the early completion of
our quota under the present call. To accomplish
this, however, united and immediate action will
be required. Organization will be necessary,
and no time must be lost in beginning the work. ple and the Government if the men could be ob-

A Splendid Hollday Gift. is approaching for gentlemen to select presents for those in whom they feel sufficient interest to compliment in this appropriate way, we take ing Machino the preference over all other arti-cles, either of fancy or utility. Our reasons for giving this preference to the Grover & Baker of instruction; the atitoh for which it is celebrated is the strongest, most neat-looking, and durable; it is operated with such a degree of case that we have, ourselves, seen a little child of four years run it on heavy seeing for hours without any apparent talsor; it is the only machine in the world that executes fine Embroulery; and, if there was any other proof needed to place the Grover & Baker Instrument in Advance of all others, we surely have it in the fact, that from the commencement of its existence to the present time, it has, without one single exception, taken the highest premium wherever it has been exhi-

The Coal Exchange. A meeting of this body was called for yester-day, but at eleven o'clock there were but two or three members present, and no business whatevbeats out, and have not time o attend to other affairs. If there had been a quorum to-day, Jas. affairs. If there had been a quorum to-day, Jas. O'Connor, Esq., one of the most efficient members of the organization, would have presented a latter from Mr. Sinclair, agent of the American Emigrant Company, in gelation to the Introduction here of a large body of foreign miners, to meet the want so long fell for labor of this sharnerer. The matter is one of deep interest both to the cost trade and the public, who have now to pay two prices almost for fuel, and, as it is drained in the most thorough consideration, there will doubtless, when it comes up, he a large attendance. The next meeting of the Exchange will be on Tuesday, when the question will probably come up for consideration.

The paid bottlers in the Hospital.

Attention has been drawn to the number of

There are one bundred and fafty men in the Mos-pital to whem pay is due for six months and more. Of these, one hundred have their de-scriptive lists, and can be paid at next pay day, about the first of January. Of the remaining tifty, perhaps twenty-five will also have received their descriptive lists, and can be paid with the rest. Every effort is being made to obtain the payers of these men, and secure their prompt payment. An order authorizing the plymaster to pay such as have been in the Hospital two mentas or mote without their descriptive lists, as suggested by the President of the Pittsburgh Sabilary Commission, would relieve many poor-ners and their families from intendince want.

His Heroes. The following order was issued yesterday by Headquartens, Dep't Monongahela,

Headquartens, Dap'r Mononoanella, December 20, 1864.
General Order No. 14.—A salute of 100 guns will be fired by Battery "A," 1st N. Y. Artillery, from the lilli over Bayardstown to-morrow, December 21st, at 13 o'click, M., in honor of the recent great victories achieved by Major General Thomas over the reled forces in Tennessee. By order of Brigadier General Rowley.

ALBERT M. HARRER, A. A. G.

Union Sermons-Close of the Series. Rev. John Douglass, D.D., last evening, in the Rev. John Douglass, D.D., last evening, in the headyness of the Righteons," from Matthew 30:40—last clause—"but the righteons into life eternal." The church was densely crowded. After the sermon, short but impressive addresses were made by several of the reverend gentlemen present, embodying fevrent appeals to the uncouverted, and cordial expressions of fraternal regard and affection toward each other and the assembled representatives of many charches.

regard and affection toward each other and the assembled representatives of many charches.

Inductor Assault.—A man named Lewis Helker was before the Mayor yesterday, charged; on oath of Mrs. Charlette Ochner, with Indecently assaulting her on several occasions. It appears that both parties reside in the same house and that Helker laists on going through her not behaved in adjustment of the house, instead of going around by way of the alley and has on divers occasions, when going through her room behaved in adjacrderly and indecent manner, much to the annoyance and discombert of the complainant. Hofter also insulted Mrs. Ochner in the street, making the most indecent proposals and remarks. The necused was held to bell for his appearance at court.

Another Braye Gove.—Intelligence reached in city on Sabbath day of the death on Saturday of Thomas Bonner, of Allegbery, at Fort Ethan Allen, from typhoid feers. Mr. Bonner, who was quite a young man, had three times emisted in the service. In response to the President's first calt, he served three months; he then callisted in the nine months service, and served with Col. J. B. Clark, in the 132d regiment, and a few months since calleted for the third time in Col. Barner Stath Heavy Artillery Hegiment. He was an ardent patriot and Chiratian, and was befored by a large glicte of friends, who sympathize with his young wife in her distress. His remains are expected to arrive to-day trees. His remains are expected to arrive to-day

STRINWAY'S PIANOS. -The London correspon-STRINMAY'S PIANOS.—The London correspondence of the Parls Constitutional, writes in connection with the International Exhibition: "The palm of Pianoforte Manufacture does not being this year to an Earopean, but to an American house, almost auknown before this in Entrope, Messrs, Steinway & Sons, who have sent two Square Pianos, which unite all the conditions of sonority and evenness of tone to be found in the Grand Piano. Is not this victory gained by the United States on the territory of narmonica-adds the correspondent of the Parls Journal—the most curious centrast, in a moment when the clitzens of that country are engaged in deadly condict."

THE HOLIDAYS.—Gen. Sherman will celebrate his Christinas in Savannah most likely, and perhaps he will want something beautiful for making presents to the roles. Shot and shell is the most suitable thing for that purpose, but the prable here will want something more appropriate. To get these they will have to go to Pitrock's, opposite the Post-office, and look at the great assortment of albums, writing desks, follow, likes, purrese, walleds, pocket albums, satchels, commanions, &c., found there. Don't purchase clsewhere, but go to Pitrock's.

The Firm Alann The Eduary. —Our readers are requested to read the letter of Mr. A. H. Evans, Secretary of the American Fire Alarm Telegraph Company, in our advertising columns this morning. We have no comments to make on the communication, but will let the public judge for themselves. The letter appears to be a fair and just expose of the whole matter, so far as the "Firement's Association," individual citizens, and Messrs. Kennard & Co. are concerned. We order that the end is not yet.

I lectic Medical College. The above medical College of Philadelphia, some time since purchased the splendid and cost-The tele, up hoods announces another call. By Pennsylvania Medical College of fines, on for three hundred thousand men to meet the le-. Ninth efret, and have now purchased the Penn Ninth street, and have now purchased the Penn Medical University and its journal, and the faculties have united.

additional means for teaching, besides several able teachers, thus rendering this one of the most thoroughly arranged Medical Colleges in this country.

This united Faculty now numbers sixteen This united Faculty now numbers sixteen Professors, arong which able corps we notice the name of Lincoln Oldshue, M.D., of Pittaburgh, whom the Medical Journal says "has been giving a very scientific course of lectures on Urine Pathology, embracing chemical analysis and microscopie examinations of many thousand cases, according to his own observations."

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The Doctor has concluded his course for this yession, and will be found at his office and readence, No. 133 Grant street, Pittsburgh, ready to attend to all calls in his profession.

Penate Merriso .- The Executive Committee

The Fire Alarm Telegraph.

"Orn Young Folks" has been received by Gildenfenney, No. 45 Fifth street. This is a new monthly magazine for the young folks, published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, and is the headed by lickness of riends, noston, and is the best magazine for the young folks ever broughtout in this country. It is handsomely but not pro-fuely illustrated, and the contributions are from the best authors in the country. All the young folks will want a copy. Price 30 cents.

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A private dispatch received in this city yesterday, from a reliable gentleman in Montreal, states that it was reported that the money belonging to the St. Albans bank was to be restored yesterday; that there is a great reaction there in rebel stock since Wednesday, and that even tories feel disputed with the proceedings of the court presided over by Judge Coursol.—N. Y. Times.

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True robel Post Office Department does not half pay expensed, and the deficiency, for ninamounts has been a million and a half. They are not a reading and writing people "down than."

Telegraph to the Oil Regions. just finished their new line to Oil City, so that there is now the amplest opportunity for our citizens to communicate with the land of "ile." The company have three distinct lines to "Oil derado," as the cleagenous region has been aptly termed, viz: one direct from Pittsburgh by way of the Aligheny liver, one by way of the Aligheny liver, one by way of Meadwille, and a third by way of Enon Valley and New Castle. The correspondence between the oil region and Pittsburgh has assumed formidable proportions, and the fact that the company lave so many lines running thither, will prove a great convenience to the business public. The finishing touches were given them on Saturday, and hey are now open for business. ust finished their new lineto Oil City, so that

Primite Mestrixo.—The Executive Committee of the Freedmens' Ald Association of this city have determined to call a public meeting, to be held on Thursday evening, December 29th, at half past seven o'clock, at the Second Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh. The meeting will be addressed by Rev. Phillips Brooks and Rev. J. Wheaton Smith, of Philadelphia, and J. M. McKim, Esq., Secretary of the Freedmen's Relief Association of Pennsylvania, and other friends of the cause in this city.

hat paper on the 13th, on the Citizens of Pittsburg enerally, intimating that they had been influence

Philapelpera, Dec. 16.—Editor of Evening Caro In the latest the property of the control of the co coas the city much more than one half of what this Company ask for it, he declined to have anything to do with it."

As the whole of the article is a gross attack upon. Messrs. Kennard & Co. [of which firm I am a member I claim sufficient space in your columns to notice very briefly the extract above, as that professe to embody the only fact with which you favor your readers. The rest of the article contains only respirators growing out of the important fact disclosed by your informant. Now air, I beg to pronounce the statement of your centlemanly informant an unmitigated false-hand in every particular—at least so lar as a have any knowledge of the facts; and I do not believe that any other person in Pittaburgh assumed the

cons by the cleary of the several erangelical de-ominations of these cities was preached by the cv. John Douglass, D.D., last evening, in the t Prestyterian Church, on the subject of "The crsecutors of the Highteons," from Matthew 140—last chance—"but the relationship of the Louisiana delegation.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS AT AUCTION.—Large sale of ladies' and children's furs at McKelvey's Auction House, 47 Fifth street, on Thursday, Dec. 23d, at 30 clock, P. M., by order of ad-ministrators. Those intending to make Christ-mas presents should attend the sale.

NEW GOODS to arrive by Express this day, at McClelland's Shoe Auction house, 55 Fifth Hoors, Phoes and Dry Goods at private sale, t McCicliand's Shoo Auction house, 55 Fifth street.

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Times.

An old Dublin begger asked a lady, the other day, for a hullpenny. "I've nothing for you," said the lady; "but if you go to the soup-kitchen, you'll get a pint of excellent soup." "Soup is it ye mane?" baviled the hullprant mendicant; "sure an 'I'll tell you you jist how they make it. They get a quant of water, and boil it down to a pint, to make it strong?"

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The average mortality in our armies is about seventy-two annually out of every thousand, twenty from the casualties of battle and fifty-two from disease. This is much less than the man rate of mortality in European armies, and less than one-fourth of that of the British army in the Crimes.

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Sherman at Savannah.

slowly rolling, through so many long weeks, before the riveted gaze of thirty million speciators. now approaches its close. So brilliant in its conception, of such unequaled skill in its conconception, or such unequates sain its con-duct, it must now be pronounced an unqualified success. Whother to its record hitherto the al-timate seal of triumph in the capture of the great stronghold of Savannah shall be affixed or timate seal of triumph in the capture of the great stronghold of Savanna shall be affixed or not, the campaign is already round, smooth, and complete. The bisection of the Confederacy, the march of a victorious army, with measured and deliberate tread, straight through the heart of the enemy's territory, for hundreds of miles, the severing of his relais of commanication betwirt East and West, the destruction of his military supplies and storebouses all along the protracted route, these are the results accomplished. And we must add to its material fraits, all the inestimable prestigo this bold march has brought to our arms, and the staggering blow it has struck against the enemy's self-confidence and his hopes and prospects for the future.

Not in our eyes, only, but in those of the cutter South, leaders and dupes alike, this success will be duly appreciated. That "deep humiliation to the Confederacy" which, according to a Richmond paper, such a penetration of it from the Alleghanies to the Atlantic would involve, has already fallen. Nor is even this all.

If Sherman, essaying a new campaign of such difficulty ard magnitude, can accomplish so, much, what cannot he do in the future, with his accumulated experience, at the head of his army of veterans, almost absolutely intact, exultant over perfect success, and taught indomitable confidence by so many a gallant field from May to December? What security is there henceforth for Savannah, of Charleston, or Wilmington, or Mobile? What more seclasion has the very heart of South Carolina than the powerful State of Georgia once boasted? Even the stabborn Richmond campaign cannot escape the Indiunce of Sherman is compared by the confederate Sintes, he is more deadly than twenty Grants, and that he must be detroped of Richmond or onlything it to be sared." Lee will probably be forced by this condition of affairs, "that, so long as he roams about with his army inside the Confederace Sintes, he is more deadly than twenty Grants, and that he must be detroped of the year we m

indications that he is more likely to be found in "the first than in the second category." The enemy received the first news of the astounding design with an incredulity only tempered down into anxiety by the memory of the march on Atlanta. Day after day his knights of the quill incredulous," says the Richmond Exambler, "but if it be true that Sherman is now attempting this prodigious design, we may safely prodict that his march will lead him to the Paradise of Fools, and that his magnificent scheme will hereafter be reckoned "With all the grand deeds that never were done." Decided as are such testimonials not only to

And that successful effort, in like manner, falls into insignificance, compared with the grand march from Atlanta to the Atlantic. It was conducted with the precision, the lubricity, and the promptitude of mechanism.

It must not be forgotten, also, in the flush of triumph, that the triumph was wrought out of danger. Hood's bold and perilous movement was reason enough for Sherman's counter-coup. Hood had assumed the offensive, and threatened to draw his antagonist back from Georgia to Central Tenacesee. To have followed the enemy to that State would have been the natural move of a less bold soldler. But to play the part of walting on his opponent's plans was impossible for Sherman. With characteristic energy he struck into a new path, and gave Hood a Roland for his Oliver. To appreciate Sherman's campaign, therefore, we must not only consider its immediate gains, but its antecedents and the posture from which it relieved us. And neither its present nor its past advantages are so great as those in prospect. As these lines are written; Sherman knocks at the gates of Savannah with his cannon; and Dahigren's sailors answer from their thips the roar of his batteries. Let us hope that the beleaguered city may be the Christmas Gift of Sherman to the nation.—Army and Nary Journal.

THE CLAIM of Prof. Goesslang (a German chomist redding in a Western city) to the discovery of a new process whereby crystalized sugar can be made from corn starch, is about to be put to a practical test. It was said that the Professor had succeeded by this process in obtaining three and a half of four gallons of beautiful white syrup from a bushel of corn; and had at last solved the problem which has heretofore puxeled the chemists all over the world, by discovering a method of turning this syrup into granulated sugar, similar to the product of the cane. The importance of such a discovery would be immense.

AT THE great donkey show in London, the prizes, ninctoen cups, were all taken by one man. Not that he was the greatest donkey, but he stole

WYNKOOP.—In Brookville on Monday morning, December 19th, at 61/4 o'clock, SARAH, wife of L. C. Wynkoop. of L. C. Wynkoop.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of W. B. Persey, East Common, Allegheny, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to proceed to the Meunt Union Cemetery.

BONNER.—On Saturday, December 17th, of typhoid lever, at Fort Ethan Allen, Orderly Sorgeant THOMAS BONNER, of Company B, 6th Heavy Artilliery regiment (Colonel Barnes.)

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As to Mr. Culgan's opinion shout the salidity of our patents I have anothing to say. Such discut our patents I have anothing to say. Such discut allow me to say that when an individual has the vanity and presumption to pass judgment upder matters of which he is totally ignorant, he would hardly be a safe counsellor in the weightler matters of the law.

Allow me to say in conclusion that my proposals to your people were made in good faith, and say for their approved we hope to construct, in Pittaburgu's telegrah which shall sustain the reputstion of Kennard & Co. and at the same time be one of the clegraph cost \$30,000, in San Francisco (where we are now building) we received \$45,000, and the telegraph in Washington City (just completed) was a cost of the cost \$40,000. From these figures, Mr. Editor, you can form some idea of the extent to which we prepose awinding Pittsburgh, when I fixed the price of a complete telegraph at \$17,000.

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