The army which LEE has before Richmond is now the only army of any consc-

onence in the South.

Hoop's army is practically annihilated. He has lost nearly all his artillery; over 5,900 of his men lay stark and dead on the anguinary battle-field; more than 9,00 re are in our hands as prisoners; nearly all his Generals are killed, wounded or captive; and what little is left of the grand army with which he marched into Tennes see, expecting to use up Sherman, is scat tered in all directions, every man taking

care of himself as best he can The rebel force with which Gen. Lyon marched into Kentucky, expecting to con quer and hold it, while Hoon took Nash-ville, is in a very ticklish position. McCook ing him, with an adequate force, letely cutting off his retreat; and the farther he advances the greater his difficulty becomes. We consider that game as good as bagged.

obs condition. BURBRIDGE and STONEWAY are after him "with a sharp stick;" and as they have cut off his retreat by the Virgini valley, he has nothing left for it but to try THOMAS, ROUSSEAU and MILROY. Can be do it? The chances are all against him. HARDEE has 15,000 men in Savannal

and this embraces, we judge, all the available men that were in Charleston and Mo bile. SHERMAN has them securely cooned up, and their capture is only a question of time. The taking of Savannah will thus b followed almost necessarily by the capture of Charleston and Mobile; and LEE has not a man to spare to defend Wilmington against the attack of Burner.

EARLY'S army is completely held in check by EHERIDAN. It dare not fall back to help Line, nor advance to strengthen any other weak point in the Confederacy. The defeat of Hoon Lyon, BRECKINRIDGE, FORRES and HARDEE will thus leave the South without any military force except that under LEE and EARLY; and neither LEE nor EARLY dare move an inch without surren dering Richmond.

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GRANT can thus, without firing a gun, and by simply holding Lee and Early in check, carry on a most triumphant campaign. The whole South is now, or soo will be, open to us, and the spring will undoubtodly see all its chief cities in our possession. The lines can then be drawn more tightly around Richmond, and JEFF. DAVIS and his government will have an mity to look annihilation in the face, for submission is annihilation—to them

PERSISTENCE OF THE REBELS. When JEFF. DAVIS and his fellow traite gave out, not long ago, as their watchword in this war, "Independence or annihilation," it was regarded as one of those extrava gancies for which the chivalry have been ong noted, and was laughed at as "sound and fury signifying nothing." The rest of inkind supposed that as soon as they should discover that their cause was hop less, that their independence was unattainthe North, or arrest the conquering progress of the armles of the Union, that, like other people placed in similar circumstences, they would give up, and make the best terms they could, or, at least, allow the people of the South to do so. But no; they won't do it. If they cannot succeed in destroying the Union, they seem to be determined to Il was only last week, after Surnway, had completed his crushing campaign through the heart of Georgia, and had Savannah at sistence—that a joint resolution was adopted in the Rebel Congress, "to prosecute the wer until the independence of the South

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was secured !" Now what can be done with men so mad as these rebels are, and as this resolution proves them to be if they are in earnest? Independence they cannot have. This was and the decree has since leen milled with stern and terrible emphasis by the armies of BURRYAN and THOMAS Therefore frightful as the alternative is to us, and still more so to the people of the South, the mad per-mistence of the rebel leaders will leave no

other.
Such obstinacy in the prosecution of a bad cause is without a parallel in the history of the world. It is not courage, it is not bravery, it has in it no element of patriotism; but is downright madness, and none but wretches who could systematically starve theipicss prisoners of war would be guilty of

If the people of the South will suffer a band of desperadoes to rule them and lead them to destruction, the fault lies with them, ad not with their lawful government against which they have revolted. If they wish to save themselves from the annihilation with which their leaders threaten them, let them repudiate their leaders and return to their allegiance to the Union; and that moment the besom of destruction which is now sweeping away all that they have, will cease its devastating operations.

But, at the worst, this "annihilation" of which we are speaking is rather metaphori-It will fall infinitely short of extermination. It will not be the total destruction of the people of the rebel States, but of their armies and of their ability to ment. It will necessarily involve the destruction of a vast amount of property and of many lives; but sa soon as that degree. of depletion is reached which shall put it beyond the power of the rebels to resist, or to maintain their bogus government, the dition which JEFF DAVIS calls "annibilation" will have been reached. Then the war will cease, the Union be restored, and what is left of the South will begin to recuperate under better auspices than it ever before enjoyed. Perhaps this mad persistence is essential to the complete regeneration of that portion of our country.

Revolutionary Pensioners, Of the twelve remaining Revolutionary ensioners whose names were published in the beginning of the year, seven have since

Lemuel Cook, enlisted at Hartford, Mass., is now about ninety-eight rears of nge, and resides in Clarendon, Orleans county, N. Y. Sannel Downing, enlisted in Carroll county, New Hampshire; is about ninety-eight years of age, and resides in Edinburg, Saratoga county, New York, William Hutchings, enlisted at New Castle, Me. (then Massachusetta); is now one hundred years old, and resides in Penobscot, Hancock county, Maine. Alexander Maroney, enlisted at Lake George, New York, as drummer boy; is now about ninety-four years of age, if this residence is Yates, Orleans county, N. Y. James Barham, substitute for a drafted man in Southampton county, Va.; ilving in the State of Missouri and in the one hundred and first year Lemuel Cook, enlisted at Hartford, Mass. souri and in the one hundred and first year of his age. The number of original appli-cations on behalf of widows of Revolutionary soldiers, admitted during the fiscal year, was ten, with a yearly amount of pensions

Slaves for the Rebel Army. The Richmond Enquirer of Friday Dec 15th, in a semi-official editorial in favor of arming the slaves, contains the following:

arming the slaves, contains the following:

"When we supplicate European nations for help, we must be prepared for to receive if on their conditions, which will be the abolition of slavery. If we are prepared to abolish slavery, it will not be necessary to go to European nations for protection; they will not only give us recognition, but will follow recognition with such intervention as will secure nationality and liberty."

It goes on to state that Gen. R. E. Lee has written a letter to W. Porcher Milesof South Carolina, Chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs, in favor of arming negroes. It argues that when "Sherman," tee on Military Affairs, in favor of arming negroes. It argues that when "Sherman, gets to the coast, he will tarry there only long enough to rest and recruit his men, and then take shipping for City Point, to act in the spring as a movable column upon our lines of communication, and this necessitates a like column on our part."

Continuing in an attempt to show that their present army is unable to stem the torrent, it says:

"Shall we prolong the way for the sales."

"Shall we prolong the war for the sake of our negroes? Shall we sacrifice our children to preserve our slaves! Shall we exhaust our country, destroy our noble defenders and endanger every institution ruther than test an experiment that may give us the means of recruiting our army, of assuming the offensive, and of conquering a speedy peace? Neither rhetoric nor argument nor authority can determine whether the negroes will make for us faithful soldiers. The experiment must test and decide this question. Gen Lee asks that this experiment to made. For us this is sufficient. Never will we put our prejudices against his deliberate judgment and advice. He is a rash man that does. He is not a wise man that imposes responsibilities and yet withholds means for their accomplishment."

The Enquirer concludes the subject as llows: "But we hate, detest and despise the enc-"But we hate, detest and despise the enemy, for more than we love and admire slavery. If our liberties cannot be gained but by the sacrifice of slavery, we are prepared to make that sacrifice and to urge that sacrifice upon our countrymen. We would not return into the Union if every slave could be returned to his master, and if every guarantee that human ingentity could devise, were secured for the protection of the 'institution.' We prefer liberty with free society to reunion upon the securest bases of slavery. Such we believe to be the sentiment of the people of Virginia, but we know that great moral doubts beset this question of arming the negroes, and yet the question of arming the negroes, and yet the experiment eught to be tested, and the fact accertained, whether the negroes will make colding.

Death of Myron Winstow, D-D., LL.D.

This distinguished Missionary and Oriental scholar, as we learn by the last arrival from Europe, died at the Cape of Good Hope, while on his way from India to England. He was seventy-six years of age, and he had been forty-five years in the service of the American Board. No just conception of his valuable and eventful life can be given in this place, and we merely give a few facts of his carter.

Dr. Winslow came from the old Winslow family of New England, inheriting all their vigor of intellect and purity of character. But recently we recorded the death of his brothers. One of them was the Rev. Dr. Winslow, of the Sanitary Commission, and the other Rev. Hubbard Winslow, D. D., the eminent divine and author who died

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the other Rev. Hubbard Winslow, D. D., the eminent divine and author who died last August.

Dr. Winslow graduated at college with the valedictory, and after a course of study at Andover, Massachusetts, sailed in 1819 for Ceylon, where are laid the first scenes of his missionary career. He was a pioneer in the work of Christianizing India, and no man has so impressed that land with the influence of truth and religious liberty as has Dr. Winslow.

The chief labors of Dr. Winslow were at Madras. As General Scenctary of that and other missions, as President of the Madras College, and the head of the native schools, he had abundant and incessant labors to perform. The college numbered several hundred students. The care of a native church also devolved upon him. But Dr. Winslow accomplished other objects of importance. He published a history of Missions, "Hints on Missions," and translated the Bible into Tamil. A short time since, he was enabled to bring to a successful close his great "Tamil and English Lexicon," upon which he had labored over twenty years. The work has been, thy competent authority, pronounced the greatest achievement of any American scholar and missionary. It is a quarto of 1,000 pages, and 68,000 words, transmitted into English, of which one half nounced the greatest achievement of any American scholar and missionary. It is a quarto of 1,000 pages, and 68,000 words, transmitted into English, of which one-half were collected by the author. The Dictionary is a complete one, containing the mythology of India, names of heroes, poets, warriors, &c., definitions and illustrations of the Brahmaic tongue. It is a work greative needed in Christianizing and civilizing that needed and the paties and English

that people, and the native and English press have been loud in their expression of thanks to the author.

Dr. Winslow has closed a long life of the Dr. Winslow has closed a long life of the most eminent usefulness and devotion. How well he has fulfilled his mission, the work and Jakors of nearly half a century declare in influences which never die. The triends of missionary enterprise all over the world will not soon forget the name and the works of Myron Winslow. Pennsylvanians with Sherman and

Thomas.

It will not be uninteresting to our readers to know what Pennsylvania regiments are at the present time with Generals Sherman and Thomas, both of which gallant commanders have recently gained important victories. They are old organizations, and have proved their valor on many battlefields. Thomas.

fields.

With Sherman are the 28th, 29th, 46th, 73d, 109th, 111th and 147th, and Battery E, better known as Knapp's. The 79,thau important part of the 14th corps, it is also understood, is with Sherman, Under Thomas are the 7th, 9th and Under Thomas are the 7th, 9th and-15th cavalry, the 77th infantry, and Bat-iry By the latter organization being con-ceted with the 4th corps. The three cav-y regiments above named, for some time evious to the recent movement in Ten-see, were stationed at the different points in the of Nashville, and therefore may not we been engaged as organization in the reent great battles near that city.

"Handy" Map of Nashville and Vicinity. Nashville lies in a bend or curve of the Cumberland river, the right bank tending towards the North. Ten turnpikes diverge Lumberiand liver, the light hank tending from the city, almost exactly as the fingers point, when, placing one's hand side by side (with the paims upward,) one extends them as widely as possible. The wrists represent Nashville. The left thumb of the left hand is the Lebanon pike, running along the river nearly parallel with it; the foreinger is the Murirecashoro pike; the middle finger, the Nolanaville pike (between which the Chaltanoon Rallroad runs;) the ring finger, the Franklin pike; the little finger is the Granny White-pike. The little finger is the Granny White-pike. The little finger is the right hand is the Hillsborough pike; the ying finger, the Charlotte pike; the forefinger, the Charlotte pike; the forefinger, the Harding pike; the niddle finger, the Charlotte pike; the forefinger, the Hyde Ferry pike; the thumb, the Buona Visia pike. Between the Charlotte and Hyde Ferry pikes runs the Nashville and Northwestern Railroad; and between the Nolanaville and Franklin, the Tennessee and Alabama Railroad.

FRAUD IN MARING INCOME RETURNS. Figure 1. Marke Income literurum.—
Two prominent merchants, doing business in Louisville, Kentucky, were recently brought to grief for making friudulent returns of their income for the year 1863. Under the present law it is made the duty of the assessor to re-examine all returns of this kind, and if he has any suspicion of fraud, he must summon the parties to appear before him with their boks and their papers, and must examine the parties and their witnesses, under oath, touching thoir various sources of income. The inerchants above referred to were each fined five hundred dollars and costs, making a total in each case of nearly seven hundred dollars.—
In addition to which they had to pay an income tax on three times the amount of their

come tax on three times the amount of their FREE COLORED SCHOOLS IN BALTIMORE. FREE COLORED SCHOOLS IN BAILTHORE.

A free school for colored females was opened on Monday last in the lecture room of the Bethol Church, Saraioga street, under the suspices of the American Missionary Association. As a mark of esteem for the President of the United States as the author of the Proclamation of Emancipation; and the deep interest he has manifested in the welfare of the colored people, the parents welfare of the colored people, the parents and friends of the children who attend this school declider to call it the "Lincoln School."—Bellimere American.

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the extradition act, and there was therefore no lay forgistise them up. The Canada papers, low-eyer, show that the extradition act was formally consummated by the Queen in council on the 11th of October, 1861—more than there years ago. Nay, the order ann ouncing the final passage of this act was made public at the time through the Provincial Official Gascite.

Is le, moreover, beldly charged in one of the French Canadian journals that the technical co-jections on which the Judge dismissed the case, were known to the Orean officers fourteet days before the decison was gisen. If this is the case, the Provincial Covernment are clearly parties to the escape of the prisoners.

The Oronto Globe very pointedly initimates that the case is a very clear one of bribery. The money stolen at 8t. Albans was, no doubt, the lever by which this disgraceful perversion of justice was secured. And if the Provincial Government have any respect for themselves, they will see that Coursol's commission is at once revoked.

The Montreal Wilness expresses great satisfaction in recording "the unanimity of public opinion in that city in condemning the conduct of Judge Coursol and Capitain Lamothe in the matter of the miners, especially the giving back of the money."

The Toronto Globe says of Coursol that "he is either a knawe or a fool; the most incompetent of mighistrates or the greatest secondarel helywen the two occans." But even papers which are so thoroughly identified with the rebel cause as the Toronto Lealer, admit that the Judge "committed a very serions blunder," and hope that "dispassionate foreigners will place the blame upon the fallibility of the Judge, fo which alone it is traceable."

Loud calls are made for the immediate dismission of Coursol. The Globe demands that "he ought not to be kept in the important position which he holds," and the Montreal Witness insists that if "the Government acquiesces in the conduct of the stippendary magistrate by retaining him, it will be fully responsible for the whole transaction from f

EXTINGUISHING FIRES BY CONTRACT.

EXTINGUISHING FIRES BY CONTRACT.— Steps have been in progress in Philadelphia to have a change in the Fire Department by which the fires shall be extinguished by con-tract. An ordinance is now being pre-pared by the direction of the Committee of the Councils, which provides that the Mayor shall enter unto a contract with some responsible party or cornoration to action ible party or corporation to extin caponatore party of composition \$75,000 guish fires at a cost not exceeding \$75,000 er annum. UTAR TERRITORY claims to have on

hundred thousand inhabitants, yet, according to the official report of the Commission er of Internal Revenue for 1863, she paid into the United States Treasury the paltry sum of \$6,140, while Nebraska, with only aid double that sum, her aggregat \$12,338.

PPHANTHROPIST GONE.— Washington, Dec. 18.
Myrtilla Miner, who founded tae first free colored school in Washington, years ago, when her heroic benevolence subjected her to mob violence and to social insult, died in this city yesterday of consumption. PUBLIC NOTICES. OFFICE DESEARD CREEK UNION OIL CO.

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2. 15 The Union yours of the diny of Alletheay are invited to meet at their respective places for holding elections, on NATURINAY, the 21th interven the hours of 3 and 70 clock p. m., and vote from editera for Mayor.

One citizen for Director of the Poor; and also for enablidates for the respective Ward Offices.

The Judges of the Primary Elections will meet at the Mayor's Office, on TUPSDATA; he 27th instat to 0 clock a. m., and sum up the vote of the respective precincts, the person having the fauthers at 10 clock a. m., and sum up the vote of the respective precincts, the person having the fauthers at 10 clock a. m., and sum up the vote of the respective precincts. Officers of Elections are instructed to refuse all votes offered by those who voted against the Union party at the recent elections.

By order of the Executive Committee.

1. C. PATTERSON, Secretary.

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STOCKHOLDERS at the Cleveland and Pittaburgh Lailroad Company, will be held at the office of the Company, in Cleveland, on the 4rm 3PAY OF JARVLANY, 1865, at 10 of ofeck a. m., for the election of Directoria islo to vote upon a proposition to lease that portion of the railroad known or the Tuscarawas Branch, for a term of years, also better to the lake Cleveland, Zaneaville & Clucinnati Bailroad, (formerly, known as the Akron Branch of the Cleveland, Elitaburgh Railroad, Also, whether to increase their Capital Stock under the Acts of April 11th, 1826, and April 3th, 192.

The Transfer Books will be clusted on and after the 16th instant.

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O O THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Monongahela Navigation Company
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