PUBLISHED BY THE GAZETTE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1864.

THE FREEDMAN'S AID ASSOCITION. On Thursday ovening a maeting will be held in the Second Presbyterian Church, on Penn street, corner of Irwin, (Dr. How. And's,) for the purpose of organizing a Freedman's Aid Commision for Western Pennsylvania and the adjacent parts of Ohio and West Virginia. The meeting is likely to be one of the most interesting ever held in this city, as it is certainly one of the most important. The Rev. PHILLIPS BROOKS, D. D., a gentleman of rare and impressive eloquence, Rev. J. WH ATON SMITH, J. M. M'Kra, Esq., Corresponding Secretary of the Pennsylvania Freedman's Relief Association, will be present, and, it is hoped, that STEPHEN COLWELL, Esq., President of that Association, and other gentlemen of Philadelphia, will be here. Many of our own leading citizons, including a number of the clergy, are warmly enlisted in the cause.

This is a mighty work which has been suddenly thrown upon the Christians and philanthropists of this country. Millions of people are passing, as it were with a bound, from a state of the most abject slavery, to satire freedom-from a condition of almototal irresponsibility, to one in which they must assume the responsibilities of rational and immortal beings, and have no master but God. But Freedom without order, without intelligence, without domestic social and religious organizations, is not liberty, but anarchy. Now it were unreasonable and absurd to expect that this vast multitude of emancipated slaves can rise unaided to a ondition of domestic and social life, fitted to their new status as a part of the free people of this great, progressive and Christian nation. They are here among us, and here they must stand in their let, be that what it may. They have stood in it as slaves; but a power mightier than man's has decreed that they shall be slaves no longer. What shall they be? hall we, by leaving them in their ignorance, disorganization and degredation, doom them to become the sariahs of America? or shall we, by a generous and united effort; raise them up and set them in the same path of progress in which we ourselves are treading? That is the question, and upon our practical answer to

without sectarian or denominational character, yet truly and essentially Christian With one hand it can take hold of the Covernment and co-operate with it; with the other it can take hold of the strength of the churches, with whom it will be united by ten thousand bonds of sympathy in the persons of their members, and enable them under its broad and beneficent ægis, to carry on their legitimate work of planting church es and preaching the gospel to the poor, together with the work of education in every

form, without confusion, and without incalculable waste of energy. We are aware that several of the leading churches of our country have already resolved, as churches, to enter upon this grea work in all its departments, from the organ ization of social and industrial life, to the higher and more sacred work of establishing the permanent institutions of the Chris gian Religion among the freed people. It is a noble resolution, and so far as its higher and ultimate aims are concerned, we trust that it will be firmly adhered to and vigorously carried out; for they propose to do, and must do, what the Freedman's Aid As.

sociation cannot of itself accomplish.

Here comes in the nice point in the discussion, which is this; How much of this work can be better done by the united energies of all Christians and philanthropists, and how much by the separate action of the different churches?

That some excellent men are in favor of the members of the churches which have entered upon this work confining their labors and benefections to their own denominational organizations we know. But we are persuaded that in so counseling they make very serious mistake. Such gentlemen night learn a salutary lesson from our tre mendous national struggle, now, happily, about to terminate. Suppose each loyal State had gone to work "on its own hook" to put down this rebellion—suppose each had done even more than it has done—suppose every man in the ranks and every mi home had been animated with the highest courage, and patriotism-where would we have been to day? Would such desultory and divided warfare have saved the country? Certainly not. In union was our strength, and by that, under the blessing of Heaven, we conquered; and by union must succeed, if we hope to succeed

at all, in the work before us. But again: They may take another lesson. by illustration, from the Sanitary and Chris an Commissions, especially the latter, Could the churches, in their separate capaci ty, have done the work which that grea national organization has done?—an organization which brought more glory to God and more good to man than any mere temporary institution ever did. That institu ion has in it the best spirit of the churches, without their distinctive characteristics and peculiarities. It is a blending of all, in which all act freely and in harmony. It is like the pure white light of the sun in which the whole seven primitive colors are blended. In a word it is like what this institution of which we are speaking is

intended to be. That institution took hold of the Goverainent, was recognized by it, and was greatly aided by it. Can the churches, as such, become allied to the Government? or can the Government recognize them? Certainly not. Yet this is absolutely essential for without this, in a work of such magnitude, there can be neither order nor effi-ciency; while among a multilude of rival sects, oppugnancy and jarring can hardly be avoided.

If "In union there is strength," then the converse of the proposition must be equally true, that in disunion and disintegration there is weakness. It follows therefore

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that the true policy of the churches is to

was, in consequence, much more a day of rejoicing and good feeling than usual. SHERMAN has kept his word. He said he would be in Savannah on Christmas day; and the promise has been nobly fulfilled. His foresight and daring have been amply justified by the result.

There is sut one fact to mar the general eeling of rejoicing, and that is the escape of HARDER and the garrison. Their cap ture would have made the victory complete; but as it is, the victory is grand enough to satisfy the ambition of the heroic veternn through whom it has been accomplished, even if he were tenfold more ambitious than

HARDEB took time by the forelock in es caping. Had he waited a day or two longer, SHERMAN would have had him completely emmed in,

The immense amount of spoils that has illen into our hands is not the least surprising feature of this victory. The accumula-tion of so much cotton and so large a collection of railroad stock, at that point, shows that the Robels did not expect SHER-MAN to attack Savanush, and that he had the city invested before they could arrange to remove the valuable property that has fallen into our hands. The cotton, alone, is worth \$10,000,000, and the loss of railroad stock must severely cripple the Rebels in their future operati

What is to follow on the heels of this victory, no one can foresee; but Sherman is not the man to sit down and twirl his thumbs in contemplation over it. He has a full month yet for operations before the rainy season sets in, and delightful weather for rapid marching; and we may be certain he will not be idle. Augusta, Columbia and Charleston will most probably follow Savannah; but whatever Sherman determines on doing will doubtless be for the best, and we are content to leave all in his hands, fully convinced that he is working out the problem of the Confederacy in the best possible way.

question, and upon our practical answer to that question depend the safety of our country, the perpetuation of our own freedom, our own progress in Christian civilization, and (may we add?) the continued favor of turn who has done so much for us.

How is the work to be done? A Freed man's Bureau will be instituted by law in the Department of War or of the Interior, to which will be committed the managed and this great national interest. Under its supervision the affairs of these people, while in a state of pupillage, will be managed and cared for; schools established; the fields of labor of voluntary associations and other agencies assigned; abuses and wrongs prevented or rectified, &c. Now we know very well that the Government, with all its power, and with the best intentions on the part of the law makers and the executive, cannot of itself de a work like this effective.

If yet its power, its protection, its guiding and regulating hand; are essential, and cannot of itself de a work like this effective.

The next agency is the seganization of which we are speaking—a generous combination of the living power of the country, acting in unison as a national institution, without sectarian or denominational char. under Col. Maltland. Count Pulaski was mortally wounded, and d'Estaing was also wounded. The Fronch gustained a loss of 637 killed and wounded; the Americans 294. D'Estaing and Lincoln abandomed the siege, and Savannah remained British until the end of the war. The failure of the attack of rung from the want of efficient co-operation between the allies opposed to the English.

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It was demonstrated in Sherman's march that the rebels have plenty of food, as it was found in great abundance. It was also demonstrated that they have a scarcity of nica, for enough men could not be found in Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama to interfere with the march. An intelligent of ficer, writing to the Washington Chronicle, points out a difference between the rebel army and our own which shows the necessity for the new draft, and what it is likely to effect. He says:

"There is this difference between the rebel armies and our own; their men are in for the war or until they are killed, and ours are in for but a short term of enlistment. And we have now, my dear sir, in this very any a good many who, their time having expired, wish to be mustered out. If we are to continue the war, I think we must have more men. If our armies were reinforced largely, the next summer would be the last of the war. If you wait until next summer lefore reinforcing them, then I see no reason why it should not last two more years as well as one. I have not read the President's message, but I sincerely trust we shall see in it a determination to order another draft, and for a reasonable term, so that we shall have soldiers, and not recruits merely, in our army."

It is the general belief that if the three hundred thousand men called for by the President shall be raised by the 15th of February, the war, will end in six months. There are men enough to easily add this increase to the

the war, will end in six months. Incre as men enough to easily add this increase a the army, and there is heart enough in the men to make them ready to aid their courtry in this great work.—Phila. Ledger.

A Petrified Hee Tree.

The Grass Valley National, of California, says: "There was found a few days since in the diggings of John Chew & Co., on Ruckeye Hill, in the county between Greenhorn Creek and Chaik Bluff Mountain, a bee tree, with a large bee hive, honey, and bees, all petrified." The remaining portion of the tree is which the bee hive wasfound is two and a half feet in diameter, and forty-feet long. Chew & Co. found the petrified bee tree seventy-five feet beauth the surface while piping their claims. The bee hive is no matter of fancy, but of pure demonstration. Before us is a sample of a comb full of honey, all petrified. The normal thickness of the comb: the duplicate of cels, with their invariable heragonal shape, are all before us as distinctly as if a fresh piece of honey comb, all dripping and just cut from the box, had been brought and placed before our eyes on a sheet of paper." A Petrified Bee Tree.

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the Mississippi was of "ne consequence."
The capture of New Orleans was of "no
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of "no consequence." The failure of the
attempts to invade the North was ef "no
consequence." Sherman's "agreeable
march" through Georgia is of "no consequence." The fall of Savannah is of "no
consequence." In a word, all reverses to
the arraies of the Confederace, all occupation of its cities, all destruction of its supplies, are of "no consequence."

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Clarence Gelston Co. K. 102d. Ponna. Vol., arrived at the residence of his mother in East Liberty, on Monday evening, and gave great surprise to the family as his arrival was, quite unexpected. Mr. Gelston has been a prisoner in Andersonville for some time, but managed to make good his escape, a few weeks since, by a fiank movement on the examining physician. It appears that the physician had pronounced his health too good to allow him to take a place among the prisoners about to be exchanged, but young Gelston managed to step right into the ranks of his sick comrades, and in this way effected his escape. way effected his escape.

MILITARY ENERGY.—It is stated that when Sherman made his advance upon Fort M'Allister, the rebels burned a bridge, eight hundred feet long, to prevent his approach. In one night the bridge was reconstructed by Therman's engineers, and the fort was recorred.

dollars per annum.

An old millionaire, out of gratitude to the source from whence his wealth was derived, and with a desire to keep it before his mind, has had a complete set of table equipage made in Philadelphia, made in china and glass. The embellishments of the plates, dishes and tureens are fac sinales of the apparatus used in producing petroleum. The dishes bear on the center representations of machinery, &c., used in the production of petroleum, decanters, wine goblets and tumblers are alike engraved with the insignia of petroleum. The completed ware is a curiosity.

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The Memphis Bullatin says that the recent orders respecting the cotton trade has had a reviving effect on the business of that city, and that the cotton trade will be prosecuted energetically. The Government purchasing agent there has \$700,000 placed to his credit. Five hundred bales have already arrived by steamers from below, and larger amounts are awaiting shipment. There are large quantities beyond our lines awaiting the issue of necessary orders to bring it to Memphis.

The female operatives in the Eastern cotton mills are adopting the Bloomer costume as a working dress, as being less liable to become entangled in the machinery, and it is besides quite a novelty.

Three thousand four hundred and sixty of the rebel prisoners recently captured near Nashville have thus far arrived at Camp Douglas, in Chicago. Five thousand more are on the way. There are nearly fourteel thousand rebels in camp there.

Repressed our currency to the gold standard, America is spending only as much in war time as England is on her peace establishment.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

STOCKHOLDERS'S MEETING.

The regular quarter meeting of the blockholders of the PLTSBURGH SNOCLATION, will be held on WEDNESDAY, January 4th, at 10 a. mat the rooms, Gractic Building, Fifth at. S. SCHOYER, Jr., Clerk. dessid. OFFICEHOUSE OF REFUSE, WESTERN PA.,
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Uppice of Alleghest insurance Co., Thoumber 20th, 1821. RECTION FOR TWELVE DI the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, the first DAY OF JANUARY, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. defited D. M. BOOK, Secretary. No. 55 Pean district.

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STOCK of the "Dunkand these Union Of Company" are requested to pay the amount of their subscription before the 5th of January, 1885 or their stock will be forfeited.

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office of the Company, in Cloreland, on the viri
DAY OF JANUARY, 1885, at 10 o'cleck a.m., for
the election of Directoricy also to vote upon a proposition to lease that portion of the railroad known
se the Thesarawas Branch, for a term of years; also
to vote upon a proposition to purchase the half interest in the late Cleveland, Zanesville & Clincianti Hallroad, (formerly known as the Akron
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Also, whether to increase their Capital Stock under the Acts of April 11th, 1863, and April 9th, 1883.
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SECOND WARD.

The qualified-electors of the Second Ward of said city will meet at the Public School House in said ward, and elect, by ballot, one citizen to serve as a member of the Select Council, four citizen to serve as members of the Common Council, one for Assessor, two for School Directors, and for Judys of Elections, four for Inspectors of Elections, and one for Comtable. for Contains, our and Inspectors of Elections, and one for Contains. THIRD WARD.

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The Meturn Judges will meet at the Mayor's Ofice, City Hall, on WEDNESDAY MORNING,
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Given under my hand and seal, this 24th day of
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