MARRIED:

COLLORD—DRAYO.—On Wednesday evening, Jan. 4th, by the Rev. W.A. Davidson, JAMES COLLARD to ANNIE B. DRAYO.

DIED:

DICESON.—On Friday morning, 6th inst., Mr. STEWART DICKSON, editor of the Dispatch speed therey years and three months.

The relatives and friends of the family, also Ledged 55 and the Brannle Fraternity in general

etfully invited to attend the funeral To

ow (Sunday) APTERNOON, at 1140'clock, fr

inth ward. Funeral perv

WASHINGTON

THE WILMINGTON BY PEDITION. EN. BUTLER'S REPORT.

PLECTIONS ON PORTER'S CONDUCT. Rebel Powder and Torpedoes Destroyed.

PRISONERS AND DESERTERS ARRIVED.

GENERAL STERLING PRICE DEAD.

AN AMENDMENT CONCERNING TOBACCO. Cuerrillas Operating on the Potomac.

OUR PICKETS FIRED UPON Special Western Associate Press Disp NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The Herald's Washi mington expedition has been received at the War Department. It is very lengthy, and tends to sibility of the

mac flottin, under Acting Master from the Fotomac flotte, under Acting Master Tull, landed on the Rappahaunock river, on Wednesday, about six miles from its mouth, and destroyed two barrels of powder and two torpe-does, which the robels had there collected. The mail boat this moraling, from City Foint, brought up saventy-dive robel prisoners and de-serters, who have all taken the jouth of allegi-

A subgram from City Point says the Recumonal papers amounce the death, by paralysis, of tien Reciling Price.

In the House Mr. Revens introduced a bill in amundment of the revenue law, which requires Mysterian having tobacco on hand to make an introduced return of the quantity and kinds to district assessors, and forbids lie removal without the permit of an assessor. It permits the establishment of bonded grarehouse in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnal and Louisville.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Major Andrews, who

When the description of the proton of the potential with the mark the guard picketing of the Potomac river, from the Great Falls to the mouth of the Monocacy, ags that the guerillas who infest the banks of the river, have become very trobble-some of late, and that hardly a night passed, without their fifting upon our pickets, or making an attempt to cross the river at some point or other.

other.

On Monday night while the mail carrier of Major Addrews was conveying a mail from the camp to Poolesyllie he was fired upon from the half hashes above; and a half passed through he half hashes.

On the same night the camp of the 1st Dels

SAVANNAH DISPATCHES FROM SHERMAN.

PREPARATIONS FOR A GREAT CAMPAIGN HARDEES MOVEMENTS WATCHED ORDER PREVAILING IN BAVANNAH

Effect of the Destruction of the Gulf Railroad Lee Nearly Out of Supplies

BALTIMORE, Jan. 6 .- The steamer Califor from Hillon Head, arrived at Fortress Monro yesterday with Colonel Ewing, bearer of dis-

atches from General Sherman. letter from Bayannah which speaks of the order prevailing in that city since its occupation by our army, and the confidence the citizens have in our protection. Actizen, late one night, exhib-

ited his watch to the writer, and said he would not dare wear a watch or anything else of value his dare wear a watch or anything else of value in the street, at alght, before the arrival of the trans. The writer was also informed that the street was also informed that the street of the street

LOUISIANA. TRANSPORT IN A SINKING CONDITION. REBEL DEMONSTRATION AGAINST BATON ROUGE.

Movement of Troops from Memphis Carno, Jan. 5, The steamer Olive Branch from New Orleans on the 29th, arrived with mails for the North and East, and the 19th and 22d Kentucky infantry en route to Louisville to be mustered out.

The transport Exact is reported in a sinking condition buildle the bar, having collided with another reset off Vabosco.

In the absence of our cavairy from Baton Rouge the relets were demonstrating against that place and a considerable force of them were concentrating at Clinton, Louisiana.

A movement of troops is said to be going on from Memiphis, the particulars of which are contraband.

GRANT.

THE SHELLING AT DUTCH CAP CRASED. CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN GRANT AND LEE.

Special to Western Associated Press Naw York, Jan. 5 .- The World's Army ac special says that since the blowing out of Dutch Gap Canal, the shelling which was cally heard in that direction has censed dence with Gen. Lee and Commissioner Ould.
It is a apposed to be on the subject of the ex-

change of prisoners. Aid for Savagnah. Bosrow, Jan. 6.—A public meeting while in Fancuil Hall, on Monday next, to funds and extend aid to the people of Sayar

Gold Questive.

New York, Jan. 6.—Gold without any special movement.

and but little speculative movement.

and declined to 327%.

NEW YORK. FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

NEW YORK MONEY MATTERS. LIVELY SUBSCRIPTION TO THE TEN-FORTY LOAN.

Aid for the Savannah Sufferers. THE NEW PIRATE SHENANDOAH.

Special Western Associated Press Dispatch New York, Jan. 6 .- The share market t rning was licavy and lower on the New York onds, with a strong pressure to sell. Wester shares are generally stronger. In old Southern North Western and Rhode Island there was arge business. The Government list is stron

large businers. The Government list is strong and in good demand. State stocks firm, with a further rise on Missouri 6's. Coal shares dail and lower. The miscellaneous list is generally lower, especially quicksilver. Bank stocks and Railroad bonds remain steady. Mariposa: rose three-quarters during the day. Stocks quiet. At the Petroleum Board the only sales were 1500 North American at 88. The money market is without any important change. The recent large remittances West have helped the temporary stringency. Foreigu exchange quiet. The gold market has been unusually steady and uniform throughout the day. The difference between the two extremes are only 1½ per cont. There were crowds at the leading National Banks to-day subscribing for the 16-40 bonds in anticipation of closing of the books to-morrow. isants to-day subscribing for the 10-10 bonds in onticipation of closing of the books to-morrow. New York, Jan. 6.—At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to-day, in reference to aid for Savannah, there was an excited discussion. Some members could see no reason for aiding Southern men who were the cause of their own suffering. It was finally decided to resist money, and a committee was appointed to raise money, and a committee was appointed to receive subscriptions. Considerable contributions have already forwarded funds to pay the debts that they owed here when the war broke out. The funds are in greenbacks, and were sent by army officers.

The Captain of the ship Kate Prince, captured and bonded, by the pirate Shenandonh, says: The Shenandonh is not armed for fighting, but only for the destruction of ships. She was purchased in Engind at meanly twice her white, with the understanding that she was to be fitted up as a pirate. She is 1.100 tons butthen, and can run about eleven knots an hour. Her ever numbers forty-three and are nearly all Englishmen.

numbers forty-three and are nearly all Englishmen.

A Washington special says: Considerable pressure is being brought to bear in the Senate to defeat the bill for the abrogation of the Canadata Reciprocity Treaty.

Official dispatches show the people of Sayanah to be more loyal than those of any rebel city yet captured.

A brother of Gen. Hardee, a resident of Sayananan, said he was decidedly in favor of the ristoration of the Union.

. SECESH. Guerrilla Mosby Recovering. REBEL VICTORIES REPORTED. BLOCKADE OF THE NORTHERN PORTS PROPOSED

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The Richmond Whigh poses to declare the ports of Northern States under rebel blockade and subject all English and French ships to capture. It thinks the Confed-

luty.

The rebel papers have nows that Hood de cated Thomas at Columbia, capturing a brigade of our men. At the same time Forrest captured an entire brigade of cavaitry and six hundred wagens. Forrest has been made a Licut. General.

The Richmond Sexind of the 28 has a long account of the repulse of the Union expedition The Richmond Scaline of the 3d has a long account of the repulse of the Union expedition up the Roanoke river. It claims that air of our gunboats were destroyed by torpedoes, and searly one thousand men killed. Our account says one gunboat and four or five barges were lost, but nearly all the persons on board escaped

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. , 1865. SENATE.

'cported back the petition of army officersiash ing for an increase of pay, and asked that the Committee be discharged and the petition re-ferred to the Military Committee. Agreed to. Mr. Trumbull off-red a resolution, which passed, calling upon the Secretary of the Internation as to the number of penalon a employed by the Government, how many it State, under what law employed, see, Sec. HOUSE.

Mr. Karson introduced a bill, which was referred to the Committee of Ways and Means, it promote the diffusion of knowledge by the ans pension of duties on imported paper.

The resolution tendering a voic of thanks to Gen. Sherman, his officers and men, was puised The House proceeded to the consideration of the Senate joint resolution, changing the cohost tution, so as to abolish slavery throughout the popular. Mr. Ashly made a speech against slavery as

Mr. Ashly made a speech sgalmst alsvery and argued at length to show that the framers of the constitution could not be guilty of making as instrument, denying any part of our people the just poacession of liberty and happiness, and that slavery was the cause of the present war.

Mr. Orth earnestly advocated the constitutional amendment, looking upon slavery as the dead-liest enemy & the Republic.

Mr. Schoneld advocated the amendment, saying that the people, in the rocent Presidential election, had decided in favor of a general emancipation of the slaves. election, had decided in favor of a general emencipation of the slaves.

The House passed the Senate bill repealing a much of the act incorporating the Smithsonia Institute as required, two of the regent to be appointed members of the National In-stitute, the latter having ceased to exist.

Mr. Samuel MeLean, delegate from the new territory of Montana, appeared qualified to tak his seat.

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Mr. Schenck, from the Committee on Millary Affairs, reported back the following Joint resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Lesolved, That the thanks of the people and Congress of the Fuited Estates are due, and are hereby tendered to Moj. Gen. Sherman, and through him to the officers and men under his command, for their gallantry and good couldned on their march from Chattanooga to Atlanta, and their march through Georgia to Saramah, and the march through Georgia to Saramah, and the march through Georgia to Saramah, and the occupation of the latter city, and that the President cause a copy of this letter to be engrossed and transmitted to Gen. Shorman.

Mr. Kasam offered a resolution, which was agreed to, that the Committee on Ways and Meune consider the expediency of providing, for a commission of members of the Schate, and Hause, with leave to sit during the vacation of taxtion bearing equally on the property and industry of the country, and the best means of providing for maintaining the credit and meeting the necessities of the Government, and that said commission report by bill or otherwise at the commencement of the 50th Congress.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill providing for a term of the Judicial District of Arkansas, which was referred to the Committee on the Judicary. On motion of Mr. Wilson a resolution was adopted instructing the Committee on the Judicary, and also into the expediency of or standing instead of special committee, one on internal revenue and the other on the national currency, and also into the expediency of a standing instead of special committee, on the Facilic railroad.

STEAMER POTOMAC BURNED.

Four Lives Were Lost. PORTLAND, Mr., Jan. 6.—The steamer Pote mac, from New York for Portland, took fire around her boiler, at 4 o'clock this morning, off Cape Elizabeth, and burned rapidly. The officers, crew and passengers were taken off by fisherman and have arrived here. Four lives were lost, namely: Chas. E. Wilson, chief mate two sallors, and a cook. The carge was insured The hull is being towed into port.

Distributing Cars. New York, Jan. 6.—It is announced that distributing cars will be placed on the Eric and New York Central and Fennsylvania Central Ballroads on the 1st of February, and in a few weeks it is proposed to run them to Cleveland over the Allantic and Great Western Road, and

Maine Legislative Appointments. Avgusta, Jan. 6.—The following State officer of Maine were chosen by the legislature to-day Adjutant General, John Holson; Secretary of State, Ephraim Flint, Jr., Land Agent, Isaac R Clark; Attorney-General, Juo. A. Peters. PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1865.

CHASE OF THE PIRATE OLESTEE. A Blockade Runner Captured. HER CARGO VALUED AT \$200,000

REBEL TROOPS MOVING SOUTH HOOD SOUTH OF THE TENNESSEE RIVER. ARMY SHORT OF RATIONS.

As I ORK, Jan. 0.—the Meraut's neautors correspondent of the 28th ult, says: The steamer Lillian, lately the captured blockade runner by that name, has just arrived here for coal, and ports having fallen in with the pirate Oluster that vessel having run out of Wilmington on th night of the 25th December, at the Western bar night of the 25th December, at the Western bar, while the fleet was engaged with Fort Fisher. On the morning of the 26th the Lillian discovered a black smoke to the seaward and gare, chase, coming within guashot of the supposed-blockade runner. The vessel did not seem disposed to-leave to, when the Lillian accordingly opened on the stranger with her forward pivot guns and fired two shots. Upon nearing the stranger it was discovered that she had diving at her mast head the robel ensige, and carried hye large guns. her most head the robel ensige, and carried live large guns.

As the Lillian carries but two small guns, it was wisely considered prudent not to light the robel. The Lillian then put about and stood on for the floet. The robel followed for some distance, but finding that the Lillian was approaching the blockading fleet, the vessel changed her course and started in another direction.

The Herald's correspondent off Charleston, of the 29th, says: The blockade-running steamer Julia, with a carge of 450 bales of cotton, bound from Charleston to Nassau, was captured a short distance outside of the former port, on the 29th sulfilmo, by the United States gunboat Acacia. The Julia and carge are valued at two huntred thousand dollars.

thousand dollare.

The Merale's Shenandoah Valley correspond ent says: Information direct from Richmons says that rebel troops are being hurried off to Branchville, S. C., and the 'adjacent regions, to attempt to check Sherman's northward movement. attempt to caces sherman's northward movement.

Richmond papers pretend to have information which places Hood's army south of the Tennessee river. They admit that he is suffering for want of ratious and commissary supplies.

The Richmond Examiner says that the damage done by the Union raiders to the sait works will be repaired long before the railway is.

The Richmond Sentine learns that Moschy is rapidly secoreting.

rapidly recovering.

The Herald's Washington special says it is reported that official information has been received that Kirkpatrick's cavalry have seized Hardeville on the Charleston and South Carolina
rallway. THE BLAIRS' PROPOSED VISIT TO BICHMOND.

THE ALBANY BRIDGE QUESTION France and England to Recognize th LATE MEXICAN NEWS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Horace Greely telegraph to the Tribure, from Washington, that neithe the President, Secretary Stanton, General Gran rfered with the Messrs. Binirs' proposed vis Bichmond. Further and more interesting de the rect with the Aceasra. Blairs' proposed visit on Bichmond. Further and more interesting developments must wait their proper time. The Tones' Washington special says the House Postofflee Committee have the Albauy bridge question before them, and have sent for the New York court proceedings in the matter. The World has a Washington dispatch going to show that England and France will recognize the South on the 4th of March, because Mr. Lincoln did not carry the Southern States; that England has for some time been quietly organizing a military force in Canada; that an order premptorily refusing leaves of absence to officers in the best regiments of the English army has been issued; that the recent articles in the Richmond papers were puringled by Louis Natocloon; and that the South,

prempted by Louis Napoleon; and that the South, heing now harder pressed than ever, England and France cannot see the Union restored, and will never permit the South to be compared.

Montreal papers, patting forth the same views, are also quoted, and the whole goes to make up nuite a sensation.

Advices from Vera Cruz to the 23d are received, which represent Maximillian? cd, which represent Maximilian's troops is making great progress in various directions, lawing great progress in various directions, lawing recently captured the towns of Manzentita, Mazatlan, Collima, Teple. Fiscolulum and various other places. Several additional victories over the Republican forces are also claimed. A riot, growing out of a drunken quarrel occurred at St. Luis where the Imperial officers arcsited three hundred persons, over thirty of whom were shot on the spot. The condition of the country is crinced by the number of resiluants. inst.

From St. Domingo, we have dates to the 4fth.
The papers are filled with proclamations of the victories over the Spanish invades.
The President of Havil has offered his services to mediate between the hostile governments, and it was inoped that peace would be secured on a basis of Dominiean independence; if not, the Dominicahs say they will fight till not a man is left.

Missouri Constitutional Convention. Missouri Constitutional Convention.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 6.—The Constitutions Onvertion met at Library Hall to-day, and effected a temporary organization, with Colonel Arnold Kriekel, of St. Chirles, in the chair, and Major Porter as Secretary. After the appointment of a committee on credentials, permanent organization and rules, the Convention adjourned until to-morrow. Judge Clover, of St. Louis, will probably be the permanent President of the Convention. Indiana Legislature-Governor's Message. Indiana Legislature—town nor breasge.

Indiana Legislature of the Governor's meaning was delivered to-day to the legislature in joint convention. The inessage was very long, relating principally to state affairs. The number of soldidrs furnished from Indiana is over one hundred and sixty-five thousand.

The Letters Captured by Burbridge-Prentice's Name Freely Used. Presuces Name erresty used.

Louisvilla, Jan. 5.—The Journal publishes what purports to be captured letters by General Burbridge's raid, wherein George D. Prentice's name is freely used by J. S. Chrisman, a role Congressman. It says the document is a candrd.

John C. Fremont Appointed Minister to New York, Jan. 6.—The Tribunc's Washing-ton special says: It is stated on high nuthority that the French mission was filled on Tuesday by the appointment of John C. Fremont. Election of U. S. Scuator. DETROIT, Jan. 6. Hon. Jacob M. Howard blected Senator for six years from next March. National Wit.

Italian wit is highly dramatic, spontaneous, genlal. Among its proverbs are: "The dog carns his living by wagging his tail." "Make yourselves all honey, and the fles will devon it." "The smiles of a preity woman are the tears of the purse." "He who takes an eel by the tail the purse." "He who takes an eel by the tail to Spanis

yourselves all honey, and the fles will devont it."
"The smiles of a preity woman are the tears of the purse." "He who takes an eel by the tall, or a woman by the tongo, is sure to come off empty-handed." The characteristic of Spanish will is excessive stateliness. Of their proverba, "He who hath nothing to do, let him buy a ship or marry a wife. "From many children and little bread, good Lord deliver us." "A fool is never a great fool unless he knows Latin." French wit is characterized by facese, brilliancy, dexterity, point, brevity. In repartee the French are univalled. Their conversation is not only an art, but a fine art. In punning they are uniquely under the small blows." "A woman conceals only what she doesn't know." "Stratch people where they itch." Prof. Angelt.

An improvement. The Washington Chronicle says there is little doubt that breach-loaders will be established by authority as an indispensable arm of the public service. This is an improvement. The next step will be to teach the sealder bow to use them, by making's spracified marksman of him. Less time bestowed upon shouldering and ordering arms—the flourishes used in a dress parade—and more upon the practical uses of a gam—how to shoot it with precision of aim, will make upor effective soldiers.

A WASHINGTON correspondent of the Indianapolis Journal says that Mrs. Hutchins, the fashionative Baltimore rebil, was pardoned by the President to secure the exchange of Mrs. Patterson Allen for Richmond, of whose arrest by the rebels for "disloyalty" our readers have already been informed. Mrs. Allen is said to have been been deed insome by the cruel imprisonment to

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

Organization of the New Councils. I'd members of the Select and Common uncils assembled in their respective chambers, at fen q'clock Priday morning, for the purposes elect, the returns were opened and read by

approved.

On motion of Mr. Thillips, Jones McAuley, Esq., was nominated for Fresident, and there he is no other nominations he was cheesed by acidamation. The oath of office was administered to the Fresident by Mr. Thillips.

Mr. M'Auley, on taking foothair remarked that he had not been is the ladds of saying sayiting on oversions of the kind, except to retarm his than the for the off-repeated favor. This, he believed was the clevanth time which he had been chosen to preside over this honorable body, and the thought of this made him begin to fied old. There were others as well qualified to discharge the duties of chairman but as they had so office expressed their partially for him he would one chores of discharge the duties of chairman but as they had so office expressed their partially for him he would one down to discharge the duties to the best of his ability.

The members present weetter content in

clerk.
The President announced that the election of Clerk was next. In order, and on motion of Mr. Phillips, Ensistee S. Morrow, Esq., was unanimously re-clerted, and altimachy the President. Copt. E. F. Pratt was continued in office as Door-keeper.

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he oath of office was administered to him by Dr. M'Caudlesser. Esq., was unanimously resciected Clerk, and the oath of office was administered by the President.

The memora present were then sworn to a faithful discharge of their duties. The folloying is a list of their names: Messrs. Ardary, Arnarrong, Bole, Bown, Davis, Doakers, Dickson, Frederick, Fryer, Hare, Harris, Hannicut, King, Prederick, Fryer, Hare, Harris, Hannicut, King, Leonard, Mawhinney, Mish, M'Candless, M'Clelland, John M'Kown, A. B. M'Quewan, O'Sell, O'Donnell, Rebman, Reineman, Steel, Snively, Tomliuson. Combinson.

There were but three members absent, namely:
Mesers. Reck, Oldshue, and Reese.
There being no business to transact, Conseils
adjecured until Tuesday creeing next, when the
election for City officers will be held.

ease of the Allegheny Valley Railroad An adjourned meeting of the Stockholders of Le Allegheny Valley Railroad Company was held at the office of the company, on Washington effect, on Thursday, to take definite action on the proposition to lease the road to the Mahoning and French Creek Rallroad Company. After a and French Creek Rallmod Company. After a brief discussion, the vote on adopting the proposition was taken, and resulted in its favor by a manual property equal to two-thirds of the capital slock of the company, there being but 1,305 shares voted against it.

The Issueca will immediately put under contract the extension of the road from its present terminus to Oil City. The work will be in good hands, and the new management, being energetic and having the means to accomplish it, will have the road completed with the less nossible.

have the road completed with the least possible felay. The extent of road to be built to com-plete a direct communication with Oil City is only seventy-five miles, the survey of which has seen aircady made. We regret to announce the death of Mr. Ste

aployed as reporter of the Disputch, and on the death of Mr. Fleeson assumed the position of editor of that poper—the duties of which he dis-charged faithfully and well. He had been for arged faithfully and well. He had been forme time past in delicate health, but his deathme railer unexpected, as it is but in few days
nee he was able to go to his place of business.
He deceased was a very industrious worker,
ree and vigorous writer, and, has for some and
compiler of news. He was unobtrustre and
thing in his manner, but possessed of hat
addy and generous disposition which secured
him the friendship and esteem of all with
hem he canneth contact. His death, therefore,
lit is sincerely and deeply regretted by all who
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The Oin Regions,—Mr. John P. Hunt, Massade Ital, Fifth street, has published a volume cuttified. The Oil Regions of Pennsylvania, with maps and charts of Oil Creek, Allegheny River, etc., which contains much valuable information for those interested. It contains a series of sixteen charts, handsomely lithographed, each peptrescring, a section of the Allegheny river. No 1 begins at Warren, and No. 16 closes the series at Pittsburgh. The names and location of the bars, eddies, islands, and other important poiles and places on the river, are given with great fidelity. From this city to the oil regions a great number of persons are continually going and centing, and a better companion than these charts could not be had. Oil men men and persons interested in the oil regions should not fell to secure a copy of this desirable work. In addition to the maps and charts, the book also contains several well selected steel engravings representing scenes of interests on the river and in the oil regions. We anticipate a large sale for this really excellent work.

Lawrence County Ott, Errans.—The oil excellent work.

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LAWEINCE COUNTY OIL ITEMS.—The oil excitement is on the increase in Lawrence county, Pa. The Eckert Farm has been gold for \$50,000, with a well down and a big show of oil in it. A Philadelphin Company offered \$16,000 for one acre on Big Rus, near the Clifton well, two miles south of the town of New Castle. R. M. Alten and D. C. alg have bought the Dan Frisbee Farm, which is situated the celebrated Frisbee oil spring; \$10,000 were offered for one-half acre of this farm and refused. On the land is an oil spring which has been known and talked about for fifty years, and is said to be the greatest spring in that county.

A CLIVER SERTCH FROM A CLEVER PEN.—The chirch number of Harper's Monthly contains a very entertaining sketch entitled "A War Correspondent in England." The article is from the gifted pen of George Alfred Townsend, of New York, and will, amply ropsy the perusal of our readers, being replets with the trials and tortures of a literary life in "Merry England." Tealers in the charming style which Townsend alone possesses. The author was formerly editor of Forney's Irres, and in that capacity gained a reputation as a writer of no ordinary ability, which he failly sustains in the article to which we call attention. BOUNTY JUMPHES SHOT.—The dead body of a bounty jumper and snother severely wounded, arrived at Harper's Ferry on Monday. They had attempted to escape and were shot by the guard. The names of the men that were shot are not given, but it was stated that they had enlisted as substitutes from Pennsylvania, and

nlisted as substitutes from Pennsylvania, and ad subsequent y deserted from Gen. Sheridan's ommand, giver ceptured, and at. the time of teir attempted escape, were en route for Ghn. heridan's bendquarters, at Harper's Kerry, to excive punishment for desertion. DEATH FROM COLD AND STANVATION.—Thos. Haskin, 5th Wisconsin Cavelry, died at the North Wheeling Military-Hospital, on Tucsday, morning, and was buried the same evening. He was admitted to the Hospital on Saturday night last, having been paroled from the rebel prison at Andersonville, Ga. He was a complete skeleton, and his legs were frozen up to his knees. Ills death is uttributed to inhuman treatment received at the hands of the robels. He was so far gone that no human power could have saved him.

gone that no human power could have saved him.

JAIL DRIAVERY AT CANYON.—On Monday night, of last week, Gharles Hoy, a horse thief, John Boot, and another prisoner named Delevan, how jail in Canton, and effected their escape. Hoy is an old transgressor, and has, it is said, broken out of several other jails. The strategom by which they effected their deliverance was almilar to that employed by John Morgan in effecting his exit from the Ohio Peniteutiary, and by Col. Streight and his comrades in getting out of Libby—tunneling.

Contract Awarded.—The Building Committee of the Third Presbyterian Congregation have, we learn, awarded the contract for building the new churcheddiace, on the corner of Sixth street, and Cherry alley, to a Philadelphia firm, whose bid, \$122,500), has been accepted. The new building is to be a grand and substantial structure, and will be finished in the most approved modern style.

crn style.

PAYAL ACCIDENT.—A lad named Wm. Irwin, was accidentally shot in Madison township, Armatications country on Tuesday wook last, by another named Hestrick. The accident happened by the latter falling with a gin in his hands, it going off and lodging the contents in the former's body. He lived but a few hours afterwards.

Letter From Knap's Battery. NEAD'S PENNSYLVANIV DATTERY, NEAR SAVANNAH, GA., Dec 19, 1864. We are permitted to publish the following ex from a private letter from a member of confimend. The details will prove interest

ing for many of our readers:

We left Atlanta, November 18th, Inking the Augusta road; all bings were favorable to a rape page of the form of the form of the page of the form ng to many of our readers :

sire. No martial mask or gandy display make there to tell us a seldier had fallen—but the action by cocasion of James associates walking on in alluce, told more plainly how they mourand their loss. From bladway, the corps reparated their loss. From bladway, the corps reparated their loss. From bladway, the corps reparated to the Georgia Rallirosa, marching unineumbered with magons, while side less and 3d divisions took the road to Eatontony, in charge of the trains. The track of the Georgia Rallirosa was torn up and at as the Oconce river and total data. a claime to don his clean clothes and visit he public buildings. A considerable amount of argumental was founded the argument which was flauled down and thrown into the Oconservity. Our march was resumed on the Sith; not mything of special interest occurred here untill we reached our present position. The marchaling from Milledgeville was not so rapid as it had been prior to that time. The country is low—with awange and creeks thrown about promising the property of the country of the promise of the country of t

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age complete, and in a few days, no dount, the
reopa will be allowed full rations once more.

The rations, slave appearing before the city,
have been rather limited but the men have borne
il nobly. Six 20-pounder parrott guas are to be
added to the arma ment of the battery to-morrow,
which will make us a formidable concern. We
have plenty of men to man them and we expect

which will make us a formidable concern. We have plenty of men to man them and we expect to let the people of Savannah hear from us in a day or two. They are good guns, and make considerable havoe when fired into a city. The general health of the command is good—none so lick that they could not enter an engagement if called upon to-night. If anything interesting transpires either in the company of general news, I will inform you of the same.

Journ, &c., T. S. S. Prison Life in the South. Engrous Gazerra:—If it please you and you enders, I will, through the columns or the Ga ELTIE, as time permits, give some reminescence of prison life in the South. Fifteen months' con ment as a prisoner of war at Richmon Ancuent as a prisoner of war at Richmond, Charleston, Macon, Savannah, Columbia and other points, will perhana furnish incidents of interest to your readers, while it will also furnish them new lituertations of patroitic endurance as exemplified in the sufferings of thousands of brave Union soldiers now Iring in fifthy Southern camps and dungcons.

I saw in one ofour papers a day or two since a statement in regard to the election held at the prisoners' camp at Columbia, South Carolina. It participated in that efection, and send you below the returns complete, and as announced from hour to hour on our builetin board. Our camp

none to hour on our bulletin board. Our camp greand at Columbia was in a piece of woods a hort distance beyond the city limits. Here, within an acre or two, and with no shelter from the Sun by day or the chilling damps by night, when what the friendly trees about us gave, were grathered nearly fifteen hundred Union officers, many of them barréfort, all of them ragged, hungry almost to startation, sick with deferred hone and watching with twa-cvez every areans. many of them barefoot, all of them ragged, hungry almost to starvation, sick with deferred hope and watching with lynx-eyes every avenue for escape. A strip of ground about twenty feet in width, encircling the entire camp, had been elevated of trees and undertrush. Here the guards paced to and fro with ceaseless tread, and here, too, was the now famous "dead line," no flection, as my own eyes have wincessed. On election day we revolved to exercise our rights as freemen and Tankees, and so put mp a large bulletin board in the contre of the camp, sent out a proclamation requesting the soldiers from each State to meet by themselves, open polls according to law, and send the result of their election "carry by express-rider or telegram."

As the news came in from different corners of the camp, it was promptly posted on our bulletin in flaming capitals; and could we have had our wish, when the last report came in and the gloridan summings in was announced, we would, have bullt a bondre in the heart of Columbia have bullt at bondre in the heart of Columbia

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BULLETIN!!

By telegram! High important from Kansas!
The Border Rufflans stracked the polis, and drove: the Free State men away, killing three and wounding six! Afterwards the Free State men ralled and dispersed the Rufflans! The State has gone Republican bye large majority!!

Special to the Bulletin. Treaton, New Jersey.—It is runored that at a meeting of the elizens of this State, it was decided that nuless Gen. McCiellan was elected President, we will furnish no more apple-jack whisky to Congress!! (The above is doublies gotten up by some rile Black Republican.—Eb.)

News from Michigan!—193½ p. M.—Lincoln, 4c; McCiellan, 10.

Special telegram from little Rhody! Liacoln and Johnson, 12; Mac and Pendieton, 00!

Kentucky—up to 11½. Lincoln, 10; McCiellan, 11.

Telegram to Col. Massaches.

Rentucky—up to 1.77.
Ian, 11.
Telegram to Col. Huey—1214 p. m. "New
York all right!" Col. Miller.
Special from Alabama!! Heavy vote cast!
Unanimous for Lincoln!! Uncle Abc, 1. Lit-Under Abe, 1. Little Marco 1. Little Marco 2. Little Marco 2. Lincoln, 26; Johnston, 31. Florida:—All votes in—no trouble at the polis 1. McClellan, 0! Pendleton, 0! Unanimous for Lincoln! Abraham, 1; Mac, 0. Ho! for Massachusetts—Lincoln, 48; McClellan, 3; Johnson, 43; Pendleton, 9. Old Pennsylvania comes in-Lincoln and Johnson, 187! McClellan and Pendleton, 35! And so on through the States, nearly grery one represented. sented.
Recapitulation—No. of officers in camp, 1377.
Roc of rotes cast, 1179—Lincoln, 1021; McClellan, 142—Lincoln's majority, 881. Johnson, 1031; Pendleton, 112—Johnson's majority, 919.
Beattering votes cast—Fred Douglas, 2; Burnalde, 3; General Exchange, 1. Duff's Mercautile College, Pittsburgh. We have received the new circular of this widely-known educational establishment for

widely-known educational establishment for 1864-5. It is a neally printed pamplies of seventy-five pages, in an elegantly engraved cover, exhibiting a correct view of that splendid architectural fabric the Iron Buildings, on Fifth street, containing the halls of the Colleges. To this circular, and the College advertisement in our columns, we refer our readers for a spools, of the course of business education, so long and although the country now abounds with similar schools, it is due to the necomplished founder of this establishment to say that it presents the commercial student with some notable advantages peculiar to itself:

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Steend—It has its own series of standard text-books, taught under the daily supervision of the author. Of one of these treatise an eminent New York merchant says: "You have made good use of your own long experience as a morchant in this work." And we may readily infer that this "long experience" continues to he put to on equally good use in the lecture-room, in training others for business, in the details of which are many matters that can be perfectly explained only by those familiar with its realities. As Colleges, like individuals, are always best known as home, we think strangers who are interested in this ashlect will find what we state in favor of this establishment verified by reference to our city business must be referred.

Max Drowwan.—Hugh Gribbon, residing on High street, in the Third Ward, was drowned about dask, on Friday evening, by falling from a barge at the mouth of Saw Mill. Res. where he bed was recovered, and an inquest will be hold to-day.

This Letter Instruction of the course of excavations with he site of a villa at Behaven, Scotland, the work which down the instruction of the course of excavations with he site of a villa at Behaven, Scotland, the work which down the instruction of the course of excavations with he site of a villa at Behaven, Scotland, the work which down th 1864-5. It is a neatly printed pamphlet of

trong, Read and Agnew. On Thursday morning judgments were entered n the following cases

Supreme Court.

Before Chief Justice Woodward and Justices

In the following cases:

Dean vs. Stoane & Hunter. Error to C. P. of
Crawford county. Judgment affirmed.

O'Donnell vs. The Allegheny Valley Reliread Company. Error to the C. P. of Armstrong county. Judgment reversed and a senire
de nore awarded.

Pitman's Appeal. From the Common Pleas of
Indiana county. Decree affirmed.

Randall vs. Watt. Error to C. P. of Eric
county. Decree affirmed.

Filliotis Appeal. The argament in this case
was concinded this morning.

Italian Opera Singers. Is is a rare thing to see an entire Opera Troupe ubliefy come out in favor of the superior merite fany make of Pano Fortes. It appears, hor ever, that the qualities of the Steinway Plano ever, that the qualties of the Bienway Finnes for "beautifully Bending with and expooring the voice," as well as their peculiar Baess for accompanying vocal music, have so much impressed the miembers of Murczeck's Italian Open. Company, at the New York Academy of Music, that with churcherities at and enthusiasm, they nobblely declare their proference and admiration problefy declare their profession and enthusiasm; they problefy declare their profession and admiration for the Steinstoy Planos, as regards their pentiar advantages over all others for rocal purposes, and sense they urgenity resonanced them to all students of vocal music. See eard in another columns.

The Draft in the Second Ward. The Collector in this ward linving met with octter erecess to-day than before; these solved to continue their efforts and this give the currolled new another chance. All-thos have it do now is to respond promptly when the Collectors call syon them, and the inen required will certainly be raised without having to reserve a conserption. Parties whem the Collectors may not be able to reach will please have their subscriptions: at D. Kinzer's, No. 62 Smithited aftered, or at Martin Rankin's, corner of Second and Smithfield streets.

Court of Quarter Sessions. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, Jan. 6.—Before Judges errett and Brown.

ourned.
The next case called was that against J. San ders, indicted for having burglariously the dry goods store of Messrs. Thous Grocezinger, in Aleghany. The jury is verdict of guilty, with a recommendation mercy of the Court. Sentence deferred. Shocking Accident-Man Killed.

On Friday evening, about half past 6 o'clock, Mr. John M'Kcown, a resident of the Sec-Alleghens, while walking on the track of the Birtsburgh. Fort Wayne and Chicago Risiway, was struck by a locomotive, knocked down and run over—the wheels almost severing the body, and causing instant death. The deceased was upwards of fifty years of age, and worked in the vicinity of the outer depot. The Coroner will hold an inquest on the body to-day.

BEDUCKE PRICKS.—Our neighbor Pittock has greatly reduced his prices, and those wanting: allums, good pows, or anything in his line, with find it to their advantage to give him a call. Pittock has also the greatest assortment of card photographs in the city, and lovers of such will be repaid on seeing his stock. To acceverything he has you will have to drop in at his store: To mean from Grant, Thomas, Sherman and the rest of the heroes, you will have to get the Eastern dailies, which contain full reports of all the movements; and for literary lems you will have to get the weeklies and magazines, and for the ladies you will have to get the fashion books You can do so at any time at Pittock's.

TREATRE.—This place of amusement was crowded to sufficiation on Friday evening, the occasion of Miss Angle Electic's benefit. About two hundred persons were turned away unable to gain admission. Taiment's Varieties.—This popular place of anuscement had an excellent house on yesterda evening. Manager Emythe Justly merits th extraordinary patronage he is seceiving.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.—H. L. Norton, Browns ville, Pa., has received the current number of this sterling publication, and all the late publica-tions. OR MARS at Pluock's, of Pocker Books, Pecket Albums, &c., &c., at Pitrock has got a full supply of Diaries.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 31, 1804.—Quiet reigns m Savannah: With a good sense and judgment that contrasts favorably with the conduct of the New Orleans Secessionists, when that city was first occupied by General Butler, the citizens here submit gracefully to the rule of the successf vaders, and from the first hour of the occupa thou by our troops till now, have wisely abstained from every kind of aggressive demonstration. To the praise of our soldiers, it should also ! To the praise of our soldiers, it should also be recorded that they exhibited the utmost consideration toward the people of the city, and have, one and all, stadiously refrained from every act that could be possibly construed as an affront to their sensitive and wounded prides. The natural test of the present of this mutual forbearance is witnessed in the pleasant spirit of cordiality, and even fraterally, that begins to exist between the "invaders" and the citizons, and from which we hope for the best results in the future. It shows that the "tundring Southern hate" for Tankees, which rebel papers love to prate about, is a tercelous delusion, that exists only in rebel print. would not be understood to say that the spli

I would not be understood to say that the spirit of seccession is wholly dead in Saxannah, but only that a strong Union sentiment is gradually winning, its way among the citizens. They have seen the folly of rebellion. The Sodom apples of secresion have been pressed to their lips, and turned them to bitter sakes. Theocompation of their city gives them the opportunity to repeat, for which a large number have long sighed, and locked with eager expectations. Of course there are many individual cases of confirmed apostacy from the Union, and the worst of these it is decuded necessary to send out of the city. One of the most haughty and violent is the wife of the eccebrated corsair Morris, commander of the late privateer Florida. This lady will go North by the next secamer, with the intention of proceeding to England, where she hopes to join her husband.

Savannah is suffering just now, from a deploceeding to England, where she hopes to join her husband.

Savannah is suffering just now, from a deplorable scarcity of provisions. There is an absolute want of the necessary means of subsistence. Rice abounds in immense quantities, and is almost the only kind of food within the reach of the great mass of the citizens. Of course, they cannot subsist entirely on rice; and they propose, I, understand, to send an agent to Now York to barter a quantity of this commodity, for other articles of food. The matter will be placed in the hands of Col. Julian Allen, who has been authorized by the Mayor of the city and by Maj. Gos. Sherman, to proceed North for this purpose, it is to be foped that he will be succassful in his mission. Meanwhile, the authorities are doing their utmost to alleviate the sufferings of the poor of the city, among whom the commissary stores light, behind by the probes, in their bear-

poor of the city, among whom the commissar stores left, behind by the rebels, in their hast by accusion of the city, will be judiciously dis tributed,—N. Y. Times. A Pretty Mower in Saxony.

During the course of excavations which have been going on for some time in connection with the site of a villa at Belhaven, Scotland, the workmen have come upon a trench of decayed anman, and other remains. The Scotlands says there can be little doubt that the interesting discovery relates to the times of Crowwell and the famous battle of Dunbar, and the trench is one which has received "rider and horse, friend and foe, in red burial bignt."

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