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AID FOR SAVANNAH CALLED FOR.

Excitement Over the Provost Marshal's

CRIME FEARFULLY INCREASING

MAYOR GUNTHER'S PROCLAMATION

Union Officers Escaping from

Columbia

ESCAPE OF A BLOCKADE RUNNER.

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 There is considerable excitement here' to-day over the Trovost Marshal Gendral's order, that in collision is previous to 19th December are to be credited on the quotas under the last call. If the order remains unmodified, the city will be competited to 'raise' 14,000 mer, instead of 4,000 as previously announced.
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 Crimo appears to be fearfully ingreasing. The papers of this moraling have fictionates of two more fut assaults.
 New Yonz, Jan. 9.—Mayor Gunther sent in the message to the Commol Council to-day. He complains of the creation of rige corporations, as it ware, under the title of Commissioneral, and also of the city holds property and county doth is instead to be \$23, 500,000. Against this dobt in early holds property in the propert to be greatly is not be the rest to be far and the star and also of the Liverpoor of the says. The city and county doth is instead to be \$23, 500,000. Against this dobt is one of the property raise to holds to incomissionerable mount. The There is control fail are to be great to include the bis instead is the star in the prevent of the same dot in the heir sholds in the star is event for the med of the there says has the rebein same dot in the same been jawned by Southern genithmer same of the the start when the methy house the other is the start to the instead to the same dot the same by Raticemake Stater to Taliahasseed They evidently design fitting her on as a pictary. tox, Jan. 9.-The Presi In asswer to a resolution of the House commu-nicated the report of Col. Thes. M. Key, giving an account of an interview between himself and Hon. Howell Cobb, on the 14th of June, 1869, on the banks of the Chickshominy. The report is addressed to the Southanne of the report is addressed to the Secretary of War. Col. Key says: "I am instructed by Mal, Gen. McClellan to report to you the substance of an interview held by me with Hon- Howell Cobb now acting as Brigadier-General in the robel army at Rich-mond. I was ordered to proceed with a flag of truce, to be met by Gen. Cabb, for conference with regard to an exchange of prisoners, and making arrangements for a second meeting. I with regard to an exchange of prisoners, and making arrangements for a school meeting. I also, received permission, to converse with Gen. Cobb upon the general subject of the existing contest-informing him, kowster, that all auch conversation was purely personal and not in any project to be considered of an official character. I what to the place appointed and was met on the bridge by Gen. Cobb. In pregard to the existing of prisoners he cachibled withen authority from General Lee, giving lim full power to make any conversion on the subject, as to any or all prisoners of war, whitever christer. A school of naily conversion of the subject, as to any or any conversion of the subject, as to any or present a school of a school of the school of naily soft and the subject as to any or any conversion of the subject, as to any or present a school of the school of the school of naily soft and the subject as to any or any conversion of the subject, as to any or present a school of the school of the school of naily soft and the school of naily soft and the school of a stated that the would sign any cartel which proposed that exchanges lished to thim by Gen. Wool at the conference between them, and which wes taken from the cartel, between the of the school explane the other school of the school of the school of the other school of the school of the other school of the school of the the of exchange to operate uniformity, with the school of the other school of any school of the school of school in any mat-ter of exchange to operate uniformity, with the school of releasing the other school of any the school of the other school and the school of releasing the school of any the school of the school of the school of any the school of the school of the school of the school of releasing the school of the school of the school of releasing the school of the school of the school of the school of They evidently design fitting, her out as a pit-inte: Considerable opposition is manifested in some of the British North American Provinces to the proposed colonial confederation with Prince Edward 'Island. It has caused a minis-tenal, resignations and it, is claimed this nine-tenths of the inabitants there are opposed to the scheme. In 'North' Scotia' numberously attended and enthusingsic meetings by infinential citizens were held to protest hy sing the time the statement NEW York Lan. C. The Statement of the statement NEW York Lan. C. The Statement of the statement NEW York Lan. C. The Statement of the NEW York Lan. C. The Statement of the

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is haven a subscription of the second ADVICES FROM MOBGANZIA. sking in appropriation for a portion of the money to be paid by the United States under the treaty with Belginm for the capitalization of the Scheldt dues. BALETABY REFECT OF ULLMAN'S ORDERS. Scheldt dues. Naw Yonx, Jan. 9.—The Post's Washington special says. Mr., Feasendon has. received such ample vubscriptions to the 10-40 loan, and is doing so well with his 7-30 loan, that the Com-mittee of Ways and Means received a communi-cation from size on the subject of the finances, which will probably the deformed. It is probable the auteorriptions to the 10-40 loan will aggregate 8744.000.40. Retaliation for the Murder of Conmander Thatcher. AN EXPEDITION BEYOND THE ATCHAFALAYA the subscriptf \$146,000,000. A special to the Commercial discriming, dated Washington, January 9, says: It is a question whether Mr. Blair will go to Richmond. He was reported to be sain will go to Richmond. He was reported to be sain in Washington to day. Mr. Festenden will not lay his financial plains before Congress until he can have felly consult-ed his successor, who it is said, the Treationt will decide on this week. The "Just" Washington "special says: The Ways and Means Committee has the to baceco-genetic the decination and it is difficult to recon-efficient. ------The Ram Tennessee. NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- Advices from Merganzi Naw Yont, Jan 9 Advices from Marganzia state that all was quiet, and that the recent strict measures adopted by Gen. Ullman, relative to communication emission of that post, has had a most solutary effect on predatory robels. The gumboal Gazzlic had retailated for the murdler of Commander Thatcher by destroying the robel residences in the vicinity of the bloody deed. Interests are clashing and it is difficult to recon-cific there. "The Heraid's Washington special says : The delayation from the Michigan Central and con-necting roads to secure a modification of the baseror system; had an interview with Secretary Ward, but were much to accomplish any thing. The Commercial Advertiser's Washington apo-relat systs. Horace Greeky is here migrent and per-sistent in histianands for pence, and predicting appear (simulation of the war. "Bubscriptions to the 10-40 loan for the 6th and 7th ins. stropnic to \$300,0075,500, and to the "The Judicial and Executive Appropriation bill sported to deay of the formation of the war. The subscriptions to the 10-40 loan for the 6th and 7th inst, stropnic to \$300,0075,500, and to the "The biolicial and Executive Appropriation bill sported to deay the harder than heretofore. The stoprostictors from the Gorernment Frint-ing Burnes should to be address and a half, the paper along being 3020,000. The total amount for the Americal Agricultural Depart-ment, including principality and distributing event for uniperimental gradening \$100,000. An expedition, consisting of Nims' battery, and an infantry and cavalry force, had been sent by Gen. Ullman beyond the Achasias bat they mot but fow rebels, who field at their appearance. A report was carrent that the ram Tennessee, captured at Mobile, was to be sent up the river, atd probably to Vicksburg. The health of the garrison at Morganzis was good. ool. Brigadier General C. C. Andrews had been ap-ointed to the command of the 3d brigade of the treave corps.

NEWS FROM REBEL SOURCES. MONEY ASKED FOR THE RELIEF OF REFUGEES. The Besolution Freeing Wires and Children of Colored Soldiers Dis-cussed. The Situation at Wilmington. LETTER FROM GEN. BRAGG.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 9, 1965. SENATE: Mr. Doolittle presented the memorial of the pard of Trade of Racine, Wis., in relation to e stabilishment of a naval depot on the west-**و میبید.** مددن ادران در کرد و این از ا The Richmond Dispatch on Sher man's Policy. TA THERE

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PEACE RESOLUTIONS OFFERED and the other second NEW YORK, Jan. 9.- The Wilmington Journ

Board of Trade of Racine, Wise, in relation to the the establishment of a naval depot on the west-ern lakes. Mr. Sherman presented the memorial of the president of the Befugee Rolet Commission of Ohio, asking for an appropriation of money for the support of Sonthern refugees. Money for Using the support of Sonthern refugees. Mr. Sherman is the cities of Cimenati, St. Louis and Louisville, and their condition was de-plorable. Not tess than 100,000 white people had been 'rendered Romeless,' and' scattered throught congress ought is do something in the matter, but he did not beliare the appro-prisitor of mosey would be the most indicions means of relieving them. He thought the Got-ernmy, the matterior. He thought the Got-render to generative of cloking; dec., er a law might congress ought is do something in the matter, but he did not beliare the got ernmy, the matterior. He thought the Got-ernmy, the matterior. He thought the Got-ernmy, the matterior. He thought the Got-ernment of relieving them. He thought the Got-ernment as the passed giving them use of lands subject to concertion. He wished the' me-morial to be referred to the Committee, 're-morial to be referred to the Committee, 're-mential to be referred to the Committee, 're-mential to be offer and was so ordered. Mr. Wilson, of the Millisty Committee, 're-tradicity postponed and was so ordered. Mr. Anthony offered a resolution to distribute the cr-tradient of the Gotorer and was so ordered. Mr. Dobitie offered a resolution directing in-quir as to the treatment of Indian tibes by the civil and millitary autorities. Referred to Com-imitee on Indian affairs. Mr. Dobities offered a resolution directing in-quir as to the treatment of Indian tibes by the civil and millitary autorities. Referred to Com-imitee on Indian affairs. Mr. Dobities offered a resolution directing in-quiry as to the treatment of Indian tibes by the civil and millitary autorities. Referred to Com-imitee on Indian affairs. Mr. Dobitie offered a resolution directing in-q AW 1016, Jan witter a letter breathing the says. Brady ins writter a letter breathing the spirit of christian hope. He says: "There is no cause for alarm, as there is no enemy between Wilmington and Fort There?" and, with the present force is thinks for will be able to resist any further attempt on Wilmington, and closed by sking prayers of christlans. for himself and The Blchmond Whig of the Gill says that large number of robel descripts and lawies men are roaming over the upper counties of Georgia, committing depredations on the inhabitants.

committing depredations on the inhabitants. The Richmond Dispetch says that since Sher-man left Nilledgerinb the has chabeged his policy: At that town and at Atlanta he was all harsh-ness and bruilaity; at Sawananh he had been all conciliation. The Dispetch forgits that Sherman amounced that his conduct would, be governed by this treatment he received. The Mobile Triburg learns that on the 10th a party of Vankee raiders; numbering about 1,800, or langed. The pirate Semmes met with an enthusiastic reception in Mobile. Resolutions have been latroduced in the Xarth

The strain of the Synth Congress without 'giving' the sixty days' noise now required, which was adopted. On motion of Mr. Wilson the joint-resolution-freeing the wives and children of colored sol-diers was taken up. Mr. Sanishury spoke against the resolution. Hesprosed the meanmobeforp in the sound control ground of policy and of humanity, and because it was opposed to the legitimate rules of war. This policy proposed by the pdfy in power was Napoleonic General Scott had expressed interfere with alayery in the States. Mr. Davis moved to amend the resolution as a to make its, action prospective only, and the retorn of the committee. If the resolution as a to make its, action prospective only, and the retore with alayery in the States. Mr. Davis moved to the Congress, the resolution are to make its, action prospective only, and not retorspective and prospective only, and the resolu-tion as a violation of the Congress. This and children of those already in the sarrice, was encouraging calistancia, and he thureform hoped that if would be amendment would not be adopted, and spoke the amendment would not be adopted, and spoke the amendment would not be for it would be a role in favor of the resolution. Mr. Hendricks argued, against the proposition before the Senate, thorigh hebelieved that a vole of rit would be a vole in favor of the salve own-ors, because a strand read wide a strand into the army, it would be for the interest of the slower owners. The senate the favor of the salve own-ors, because the favor of the salve own-ors, because bo relieved from the care of the slower owners. The proposition before the Senate, the owners. Mr. Wade thought the proposition before the Senate. Resolution in mobile. Resolutions have been introduced in the North Parolina Legislature of the opposition to the inspension of the *habest corpus*; to the impress-ment to conscription; to the surrhader of State officers, and in support of State negotiations for nearce. officers, and it support of other argonautor is peace. Mr. Corter, in a marked speech on the suspen-sion of the *kabeat corpus*, said if gentlemen in that Legislature and ina-Congress could not pro-test against another illegal supponsion of this advillege the three had could, when by the lawal of nature, ho would be justified in starting a new revolution. The majority of the committee of the North The majority of the committee of the North Carolina legislature on the resolutions to enter that against the second second second second that against the armics they should be accompa-nied by some manifestation of an effort and desire to secore tax honorable peace. The commit-tion the armics they should be accompa-nied by some manifestation of an effort and desire to secare tax honorable peace. The commit-tion the armics they should be accompa-tion the confederacy, this is the objection which is except to be removed in the resolution, by ap-pointing commissioner in the part of the States whose civil existence and authority have narer been denied. These commissioners are not too have powers from the States, but only to be bas-dered by the President or a peace conference.

NAVAL BRIGADE DISBANDED. The Mine Explosion at Petersburg, WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ITS FAILURE.

ze Zenia hanft an NEW Yonk, Jan. 9 .- The Herald's off Charle on correspondents of January 1st, says - Com-

slare owners to be relieved from the care of the slare owners to be relieved from the care of the women. Mr. Wade thought the proposition before the Sen-Senait's was to plain that it need not argument? It ought to have been passed when Congress decid-ed to take colored men in the army. He dealed that the Republican party in a time of peace ever interfreed with alterey in the States, but when war broke out, and slavery tried to kill the Gor-ernment, it then became different. Elsaven was norganized retellion, and he hoped there would be no peace multit was abolished. The war was in the commencement, strictly definative but now he hoped it would condinue for thirty years, if necessary, of until the hation was bankrup rathery sharit is should end before the sould in held out, and he hoped they would hold out in their blindnes; until they necessitated ine only thinty that would give to lasting peace. ed and sent back to the vessels to which they

The outer the lasting peace. The second s The There is the vessels to which they belong. The There correspondent says: The investi-gation of the failure in the mine explosion, in froat of Protersburg, is closed, and the readilet will show a divided responsibility failing upon Burnaide, Moade, and the tieneral who idd the assault. Nor does General Grant hold himself calling thanclese, expecially in permitting the isclection of the officer who led the assault, to be rade by lot.

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CITY AND SUBURDAT. A Pittsburgher in the Kentucky Oil Re-gions. The following letter was written by an intelli-

The Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Rallway. The Uniced Tröune, in giving a sketch of the several railroad centering in that city, speaks as follows of the grate time wikeh connects our city with the metropolis of the West:
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CALLETTSBURG, Ky.; Jan. 2d, 1865.

Kenticky. His statements may be implicitly relied on: CALLETTEURES, Ky.; Jan. 24, 1865. *Billions Ganetas:*--1 have just coursed from a tour through the oil district of the "Sandy Val-ley," and thinking that a few of the items pick-ed up may be of interest to some of your reid-erry? I have '(joited' them down, and take the liberty of addressing their to you. -The Big Sandy Tvier had its tributaries have long been known to yield petroleum in consider able quantities, but its filmited demand petrolons to collect a perilon of what came to the items of the streams. -The Big Sandy Tvier had its tributaries have long been known to yield petroleum in consider able quantities, but its filmited demand petrolons to collect a perilon of what came to the surface on spriogs, and at "the stiftings". along the erredue and streams. -In 1852 and 1860, Messre. Diron, Curmings', Lyons, and others, commanced boring, at differ-ent points in the valley just its work progressed Yery slowly, behig conducted in the oil fash-loned. way--with spring yol. and 'rok--and finally stopped allogether; either from the break-ding onto the oil the oil brings, which oc-curred at about the same time. . . Ever since the reviral of the oil trade', the general inpression has been, that the 'Sandy Yalley'' was inacces-sine, and with esame time. . . Ever since the forn-the relayes in the counting vert iter iter been anziously-awaiting the time that her righ store dorease might be through open to theread it was not until late in the last summer, that it becomes might be through open to there been displayed in securing territory, forming owmpanies and getting machinery on the growing pregamines which time, grint astivity has been displayed in securing territory. forming owmpanies and stift and runs out point the basi-abandone. In soid, as it well, bored several years ago, yielded considerable ol. . The well is just above low water mark, and consequently is frequently under, water, and has become filled with sand and ind; but the oil how force

1 imanifies as to necesitate its. shandoment. Similar instances are reported in other parts of the contry. A few enterprising gentlemen of Louisa are now putting down a well on Contrary Creek, about eighteen miles abore the fork of Sandy. They commoned boring with a 354 inch bit and a spring pole, but have recently procured in en-gine; and will soon be prepared to prosecute their work more vigorously. The well is now down 110 feet. The first oil was stream of the work down feet, ever since which times the sand pump has brought up more writes oil. Point Creek is now the centre of attraction to seekers after the "groav fluid," atthough Tag Fork, About Creek for the list iwenty or thirty years, oil can be stirred up in the bodd the creek all the way from about six or eight miles above Paintville to its source; and times are many "richt aitrings" where 'wron groat gand they are oney 'richt aitrings'' when even you they have a cumulaid, until it is now ten or theirs has a cumulaid, until it is now ten or theirs has c cumulaid, until it is now ten or theirs has c cumulaid, until it is now ten or theirs has the cumulaid, until it is now ten or theirs has c cumulaid, until it is now ten or theirs has c cumulaid, until it is now ten or theirs has c cumulaid, until it is now ten or theirs has s cumulaid, until it is now ten or theirs has c cumulaid, until it is now ten or theirs has c cumulaid, until it is now ten or theirs has s cumulaid, until it is now ten or theirs has s cumulaid, until it is now ten or theirs for it in the north of 010 Bjring Brasch, when the work was stopped by the breaking out of the way. In boring the their on one for the order in the work was stopped by the breaking out of the way. In boring the their one of the rock is of oil were streat, but roome of the wrok were ere the work was stopped by the breaking out of the way. In boring the their one of the rock is of oil were streat, but roome of the boring shaft way sone distance in the boring shaft. Form any just ciaim: all such dotts, with intor-test, have been paid in cash, or in the bonds of the Company. The entire cost of the railway with its conjp-ment, up to the first of January. 1865, will not largely vary from 300,000,000. During the year 1864 its estimated carnings will reach atrifad over \$7,000,000, of which sum probably \$1,000,000 has been received from Gaverament for the transpor-tation of troops and supplies. The above carn-ings are 33 per cent. In excess of the carnings for the year 1863. There have been no consoli-dations or extensions during the year, and few accidents. The additions to the rolling stock have been very large-how large we have no means of datumining-maid consist of locumo ityrs, passenger and took cars. The following a the present Board of officers: Vice President-Sam'l Hanne, Fittaburgh. Berretary-W.H. Barnes, Pittaburgh. Berretary-W.H. Barnes, Pittaburgh. Berretary-W.H. Barnes, Pittaburgh.

Chief Reginer J. B. Jerviz, N. Hitaburgh.
 Secretary W. H. Barnes, Plitaburgh.
 Assistant Socretary - F. M. Hutchinson, Plitaburgh.
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ELECTING OF DIRECTORS.—The Peoples' In-subtance Company io-day heid their Fourth An-mul Moeting, and the following named genile-men were elected Directors for the ensuing year-Wm. Van Erick John F. Parke, Charles S. Hissell, Wm. Van Kirk, John Wati, Samuel P. Shriver, James D. Verner, Capiain John L. Rhoeds, C. Hanson Love, Charles Arbuckle, John F. Kirk-patrick, and John Giyde.

But it adds, "from that

of our men got make the fort of any of its de-fenses. 9. While the transports work waiting the arti-valof the war vessels during the first three days, the rebels sent down heavy reinforcements to Sngar Loaff camp, in the vicinity of the fort, and these reinforcements were ready to assist the fort in case of an assault. 'Gen. Buller's caller force was but 6,500 men.

Thus sermon preached by Mr. Springeon on the series of the

Da, M. (G. Sarra, of New Juryport, Massichi-setts, balkes in the river or in the open sea at daybreak during all the cold weather. After he comes out he takes a run of the or a dozen miles is along the beach to got up a circulation.

The House bill to dismiss unemployed officers in the army came up in the Senate on Friday, ou an adverse report from the chairman of the Mill-tary Committee, and after long debate, was killed.

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MARRIED:

ALSTON-LOGAN-On Monday; January eta Sao, by Rev. J. MoBillan, Licut. BOBERT J. ALSTON; Heth P. V.; to Miss HAN, A. LOGAN, Store ALSTON; Heth P. V.; to Miss HAN, ALSTON; ALSTON; Yes, Store ALSTON; HAN, ALSTON; HAN, ALSTON; ALSTON; Yes, Store ALSTON; HAN, STORE ALSTON; Yes, Store ALSTON; HAN, STORE ALSTONE, STORE

ALSTON; HEIN E. V., CO BLEE MAN. A. HAUGAN; all of Allegheny Oity. RENAEDY-KENNEDY-At Pleasant Grops; A Columbiana co.; Ohio, Dec. 26() 1884, by Bero Burn phant Todd, THOMAS J. KENNEDY; of Prima-burgh, to LOWINA J. KENNEDY; of the Corner:

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The Angrasia (Ga.) Constitutionalist, of a re-cent date, says it is informed that the Georgia Railroad, running from Augusts to Alania, will be completed to Social Circle by the 15th of Jan;)

estical last night, when the following nomin tions were made: . Recording Reputator - Chas. Reichspfart. . Only Answer - R. Nevrann, Dy acclamation. . Only Gouge - J. H. Nobel . Oravious and the second second second . Song of Market - David Sims. . Oravious Answer - John Wallace. . Monogalata What Master - Wim. Borsyth, b acclamanion. . Sail Jaspeetor - Jacob Fedder, by acclamation . Inspector of Anice-M. W. Walson, by accla mation. . Inspector of Toolace - Course Wilson, by accla mation. GATE WAT. A large field of les which had formed on the Allegheny side of the "High" parts way on Sanday, andswych zway a considerable quantity of lumber that had been put in its way. Several larges ware loss carried down-stream. A number of persons were on the los skating at the time, but were insend. from the los skating at the time, but were insend. from the los skating at procarious situation with much difficulty of an The Expedition Against Winnington forrespondence of the N. Y. Tribune. The leading facts of the Wilmington expedi-

The ALLEDHENT CITY KLEATION for Kaspri-Director of the Poor, and Ward officer, takes place to-day. We hope that the Union etti-zens will attend the bolls, hid see to it that the regulary nominated teleki vicitifies the full viola. As nominations are made by the popular sys-tem in "Illeriton", the Ucket vicitifies the full viola-de and the the second second second second second port of the dominant party (1) for it A special meeting of the aid Clancils will be held on Thursday or grains, to hear the report of the Auditing Committee. The new Connells will meet be Irdiar in for or gonizations. We

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Inspector of rooaco-licorge Wilson, by ac-clamation - English) Gazeta and Dispatch Us accimation : (German) Freedow Friedd Us accimation : (German) Freedow Friedd Street Cosimitationers-181.Dist. - John Owens. Street Cosimitationers-181.Dist. - John Owens. Mark Maximum - J. Follock, by acciamation. Super Judier Works - Joseph Freeds. Automor of Water Toris-Bob at King Board Maconers-181 Ward, R. Walker, Street Cosimitationers-181 John Greenough. Street Cosimitation - Street - State Street Cosimitation - State Street Cosimitation - State State - State - State State

Court of Quarter Sessions. Moinar Arrandon, Jan. D.-Before Judge Storiett and Brown. Frederick Gobbert, Ludwig Wogner and Frank

Jundersiadt, were arraigned on a charge of as-sault and battery, on oath of Theodoro Beilstein, sanit and battery, on each of Theodore Beilstein, prosecuting witness. The complainant, it ap-pears, encired a saloon in Alliegheny on the eren-ing of the 20th of December, in company with some friends, all of whom bhd been drinking. There were another party in the saloon, who had also been drinking. An alternation occurred, which cuminated in a general row, in which Beilstein was pretty zoughly handled. During the melec knives and missiles, were freely used, and the complainant received a sovere gash on the side of his head, severing a part of the ear. Two of the other party received conts or stabs, but in neither case does it seem clear as to whose hands inflicted the womds. The examination of wincesses in this case occupied the intention of the Court from eleven o'clock in the morning until four in she alternoon, when the Jury re tired.

Caucus Neminations.

The Union members of Councils held

The Savanian Dalix Loyal Georgian, "] Such is the tille of a half sheet paper, printed in Savannah, by "M. Summers, A. G. M. 20th ar-my corps." The copy before us is dated December 20th, and the first number was issued on Christ-mas day. We are under obligations to Thomas S. Sloan, of Knapp's Pennsylvania Battery, for this and other favors.

The gallant division of Gen. "Geary-the White Star-being the first to raiter the captured city, are enjoying a brief respite after their ar-duous campaign. We know of none more de-serving.

Wagner was,
The military antitorities proceed that Administration of the Port River, and in concert with the troops that would be their covered by the guinboats; ent off the for from Willington, and shut up their troop of the formation of the formation of the second of the second the seco

AN OLD INHABITANT GONE.-The functed of lingh Kcating took place on last Tuesday, and was numerously attended by the friends of the family of the doceased. Mr. Kcating was one of the oldest settlers, having first come to this county as a laborer in 1816, and by his industry and perseverance had accumulated.comfiderable property; among the rest several fine residences on Ferry and Third streets. Mr. Kealing was a native of Ircland.

PITTSDURGH AND STEEDENVILLE RAILDOAD. —The stockholders of this road yesterday held their annual meeting, and those the following samed gentlemen as officers for the ensuing

James generation is and the set of the set o

Laven, Jesse Edgington. 'The Erinko-Sorian.—This remarkable exhibi-tion opens for the first time at Masonic Hall this evening. Of course there will be a large attend. ance, and undoubtedly it deterves it, as it comes highly recommended by tho press. 'The ambjects delineated embrace thrilling and tifo-like repro-sentations of Life in the Land of the Orient, and are said to be " sublimaly heautiful " by all who have witnessed them. "We hope to be present this greening and inge for onreleves. shup-port in all irons into an open bomb-proofat! the organise side of the forts in which has thought! he saw some, rebels. Whether he hit any of, them is not known; built he known that hot ond of our men got inside the fort or any of the desi-teres.

Ion are these: 1. The collection and equipment of the ships of war for the expedition consumed more, that wo tellion months:

with the understanding that has a work how and the second state of closely followed by the war ves-ecompanies of the second by the war vest second s

In assauling fortified places,) being ordered by Ren. Builer to recommotive, pushed his reconnois-ince close to the fort, and ascortained that it. was unlighted, and that an 'assaulting' party would meet a more bloody and fall repulse than our troops did at Fort Wagner. He therefore advised their withdrawal, to which Gen. Butler astented. Fort Fisher is more than twice ins large, and twice as difficult of assault as Fore 'The military anthorities twpetted that Admil-ral Porter would run the gaanted, widd and a Porter would run the gaanted, widd and a Porter would run the gaanted, widd and the fisher would run the gaanted, widd and the game of the gaanted and Admil-

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HOOD'S RECENT LOSSES 20,084!

Gen. Thomas' Total Loss 7,000.

T NEW CAMPAIGN PROJECTED.

Our dray diready in Motion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- The Times' Huntavill estrespindent, dating the sith, sums up the losses since. Hood "sesuned the offunite "galast Thomas, as follows: Hood's loss in killed, woundod and missing, 20,084. Thomas' total loss, 7,000.

The rebels lost in generals killed, 6; wounded

and captured, 5. They also lost 68 cannon. When Hood marched on Franklin he had 40,000. men. The Union force at that time numbered only 17,000.

A new campaign is projected, and the army is n motion, the new base of which will be nearer Corinth, Miss., than Nashville. Gan. Thomas' cadquarters will be on the Tennesses river, near

Eastport, a few days.

Secesil. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The Richmond Sentinel of the fits, says: General Sherman is doubt-less moving on Branchville. The Armendaer says.

The Francher says: A dispatch from Hardsee reports the enemy before Hardceville, but no in-lications of an immediate attack. The Constitutionalist doclares there were only sevenicen persons present at the clitzens' meet-ing at Savannah.

The Chronicle comments on the affairs in Sa-alon, saving 'Lis treasoable. The Excession descination against submis-The Economic demands public meetings in Georgia to keep up the spirits of the cliffents, and prevent their trusting in the promises of the Yankees.

Yankces. Steamer Knickérbocker Loci-The Crew Wasmworow, Jan. 9. -The steemer Knicker-Wasmworow, Jan. 9. -The steemer Knicker-The steamer Knicker-Cherapacke Bay, on Friday iss. It is Ster crywperished. Steamer Knicker-Steamer Knicker-

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Communication with Newbern by canal has

ALL QUIET AT PETERSBURG.

CANNONADING ON. THE APPONATTOX EXECUTION OF DESERTERS.

ARRIVAL OF REBEL DESERTERS' AND REFUGEES.

HEADQUARTERS ADAT OF THE POTOMAC, January 1, 1864. There is nothing new to report on the lines in front of Petersburg. Some shelling took place near the Appropriate

near the Appomation, yesterday morning, without any important result. Four descriters were executed yesterday. One

Four descriters were executed yesterday. One was hung and three shot. Nome filtern descripes from the enemy came in this morning, four being carairymen, with their horses and coulyments. A party of peor whites numbering about twenty-five, who said they had lately been in the poor-honse in Frince George county, also came into our lines yesterday and were sent North to-day. They were forced to tayte on account of the scartly of food, and looked as though they had suffered for the bare necessaries of life for some time.

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 New York Stock and Money Markets.
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 New York Jan. 9.-Hailway share specular provement in prices. There was great excilent the press of the p and positical biessing, and thought the negro was made to be a share to the while man. The joint resolution: was then passed—yeas 27, may 10.
The Senate their went into executive session, and soon after adjourned.
The House proceeded to the consideration of the Senate's proposed amendment to the Constitution to abolish slavery verywhere.
Mr. Learnan gave reasons why he would not yote for the proposition.
Mr. Arrill, of Vermont, spoke in favor of the erzedution to the learnan gave reasons why he would not yote for the proposition.
Mr. Merrill, of Vermont, spoke in favor of the erzedution, crifteeles erent to give the pople the opportunity to asy whethed, or layored the mendment. The time, bad come when the Democratic party should be abeliand the sate part of mainter the derk part.
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and this their backs on the dark past, and their eyes to the bright future. Messra. Voorhees and Clay severally opposed the resolution during the debate. The House took up and concurred in the Sen-ste's amendment to the Appropriation Bill. Elijah Ward introduced, a bill dinocing tho Secretary of the Transury to refend the tax col-lected on spluis prior to March, 1885. Referred to Committee on Ways and Means. Adjourned.

"Drnid" Released. Bataruona, Jan 9.-Mr. Jints-Drnid"-correspondent of the New York World, his been released from serves on parole, by Gentral Wal-ace.

are properly Army of the James correspond-ent of the 50th, says that Mr. Pollard, of the Richmond Examiner, captured some eight months since; bas gone, to Richmond to seek are produce of himself or Mr. Richardson, corres pondant of the Trybane, captured some eighteen months since:

Destructive Fire at Portsmouth, Ohio.

ROLLING MILL DESTROYED. ESTIMATE OF GEN. HOOD'S PORCES.

One Hundred and Fifty Wagons Abandoned by Porrest.

COMPANY OF UNION CAVALRY CAPTURED.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 0 .- P. Hayden's extension rolling mill at Portsmouth, Ohio, was destroyed by fire on Thursday, with a large stock of man factured fron. Loss \$150,000: The Commercial's correspondent estimates that

The Commercial's correspondent estimates that Hood fook across the Tennessee from twenty-dre to wenty-eight thousand men. Forrest abandoned about one hundred and fifty wagons on the north side. On Friday, Lyon, with about eight hundred men, passed through McMineville, capturing a company of Tennessee cavalry. His crossed the Chattanooga Railroad, below Tullaboma, and tare an a fow fails. The is on his way to join Forrest at Russellylie. Missouri Constitutional Convention-The Evacuation of Forts Smith and Van Bu-

ren. Ark.

The smendment of Mr. Davis was then voted down. Mr. Powell offered an amendment that the owners of the slaves ensuring the compensated. Mr. Powell spoke against the resolution. He reviewed the cause of the war and the policy of the Administration, after which the question was taken on the adoption of his amendment. The yeas and mays were demanded, resulting as fol-lows: Yeas, 7; Nays, 50. The amendment. Mr. Saulsbury offered an amendment exempt-ing from the operations of the resolution all of the States that have not attempted to seeds from the Union. The Genetic refused to adopt Mr. Saulsbury's amendment. Eavabash Helief Meeting in Bos Avanash Heller Meeting in Boston. Regroy, Jan. 0.—A large number of merchants and leading mon of Boston, met at Fanuell latit to inaugurate means for sending forward hercessiry supplies to the people. of Borannah. Mayor Liccoin presided. Resolutions were adop-ice or not the object of the meeting, and a commit-tee was appointed to receive constitutions. Ad-dresses were made by Mayor Lincoin, Col. Juli-an Allen, Telward Evrett, and ethers. A heavy sympathy with the purpose of the gathering was manifested throughout the proceedings, and at the close three cheers were given for Savanah and Sherman.

the Union. The Sensie refused to adopt Mr. Banisbury's amendment. Mr. Carlisle spoke signing the resolution and denied the right of the Government to conscript either whites or blacks for the army. He do nied the right to put the slave in the army in any capacity. He believed alavery to be a cirll pand political blessing, and thought the negro was made to be a slave to the white man. The joint resolution: was then passed—yeas 27. mays 10. and Sherman. Railroad Collision-Several Holdiers Wounded. BALTINGRE, Jan. 0.-A collision decinred on the Balimore & Ohlo Railroad, near Farming-ton; on Saturday, between the Westward Pas-senger trans and the Eastward freight train. Both engines were crushed, and the bagrage, mell and express matter burned. Several sol-diers were wounded, one fatally. Jas. Robert-son, express messager, was badly burded. No passengers injured.

From Fortress Monroe-Arrival of Soc-refary Stanton and Gen. Meigs. Fortraiss Monroe, Jan. 9. Secretary Stan-ton and Gen. Meigs arrived here last orening; also Bimeon Draper. and other attaches of the Custom House. They selled for Savaunah at noon to-day. Weather very stormy.

A REFERENCE VOIP SLOTENT. A REFERENCE TRANSMENT AND A REFERENCE AND A REFEREN

Amannas Barnas, probably the oldest phy-scian in the United States, died as Lawrence-burg, Ind., on Treeday last, at the advanced age of almety-fore.

her casary machinery could be got upon the ground the political troubles of the country com-pelled the abandonment of the work. The well now "blows out" water, with some oil, at inter-vals. now "blows out" water, with some oil, at inter-vels. Quite a number of sait wells were bored in the Sande Valles

season of the year, is truly spalling. A single steamer landed at our whart, about two, weeks wince, near four hundy do it heres pople, about one half of whom were children; aubitance had been consumed, their homes destroyed or made desolate, and, unrecomized by any law for their protection, they are thrown upon our borders and upicn the charles on the the protection. If clitzens here or clisewhere would know the desolation that war makes among families, let them visit the bar-mekes, the stables, the temporary shelter of rails or boards—where these suffers are fund—and inquire into their family and individual cases; hear their tales of privation and suffering, and they will not be they to return with the impres-sion, that "wow will not help the families of Rebels," or, that "this class of poople should not families (far the greater proportion,) stripped of their little or no food-starvation staring them in the from the desonaling for their countor. With little or no food-starvation staring them in the fore ment of the wree applicates or some were silther want at home, no transpor-tation could be had from the Government. The frequest reply of General Shorman to frequest reply of General Shorman to frequest will not help for form my solders." Situated as they were, military offi-cors were silther want at home, no transpor-tation could be had from the Government. The frequest reply of General Shorman to frem applicants for a passage by rail from Nashville, has been. "you wild no any solders." Situated as they were, military offi-cers have made it a military not. food from my solders." Situated as they were, military offi-cand when they can not otherine obtain food, and, in extreme cases, temporary shelter is pro-vided, th are protect, encer, clotka and caro for all, and especially for the many who are sitk-lower for families and or o districts more compenial to their wants and capacities—all these and other occasional wants press upon us, as family fand famp the ling on us to iterition. As is stated in ou Cuite a number of sait. wells were bored in the Sandy Valley in cuty or thirdy years ago, and in every instance more or less oil was met with, and frequently in such quantities as to cause much inconvenience and delay to the sait-borrs, and in a few instance necessitating site aban-donment of time has come when seekers after oil, and not sail, are exploring this valley, and al-ready the puff of the exgine and the click of the liammer; can be heard resounding from the deep and shady hollows." Means, Foster & Co., the Big Sandy Coal, Oil and Mining Co. Means. Rice, Prichard and others, are getting the neces-sary machinery in operation to develop the oil-producing qualities of the Sandy Valley. Bat of and ready in the roaly resources; nature has been very profuse in the distribution of min-eral wealth in this valley. Biles and some and formations of the coal formation; the soline are worthy of attention from explainting, as as a in resument. To could add much more upon the resources of this valley, but less I intrude upon your space, I will close. Tour assured friend, Tournar.

Our Book Table. TOURIAT.

"Honns. By Louisa M. Alcott.; Boston: Loring. ., We regret that we cannot praise this book, for it is well written, and the story is remarkably

well told. But the authoress sitempts to make it the vehicle of teaching the doctrine of fispiritual affinities"? in marriage-in other words, that a woman who chairings-in other words, that a woman who chairces to mary a man she does not love, may leave him for die whem she does love. A book with such a ternicious lesson should nerer have been published, at least not lu this guise.

these and other occasional wants and capacities-these and other occasional wants press upon as family after family daily drop in upon our tention. As is stated in our report, no sit county, or municipal laws reach these cases; hospital or fams hours is open to receive leged, the sick or the feeble. We plead not men, for we say in granteral to them some are HOUSE AND HOME PAPERS. By Christopher Crowfield. Boston: Ticknor & Fields."

"Howe Ard Hows Parka. By Obristopher Coveraid. Boston Toknor & Fields." These papers have appeared, at regular inter-rals, in the Atlantic Monthly, and are already well-known to the reading public. They are from the pen of Mrs. Stower, and are well-deserv-ing the carful attention of all housekeepers. We do not reliab the affectation of the authoreas in appearing under a imasculha disguise, and es-pecially when pains were taken to for the public the sterilog worth of these papers. Thus How The Starking May Hundra's for the public the or "The East Hundra's Fields. May have a field for one who writes as many, bosts, he seldom for one who writes as many, bosts, he seldom fulls to pricking containing in farthe writer, and for one who writes as many, bosts, he seldom fulls to pricking containing in farthe writer, and for one who writes as many, bosts, he seldom fulls in pricking containing in the seldom of the foult full reader. Of this class is this story of life in the deserts of Arabia. Aged, the sick or the fields is open to receive the caro for yournedves, as you can obtain work; but we plead for heiples, homeless women and chi-dren. Not so much for our Cincinnai home wants, but it we may send through our organ-insticin to the sufficting and dring at Nushville, where, it is alid, there are now 5,000 deprived of their homes-to Meruphis, Cairo, deprived of clain yet another boos, that you, as Christians or philanthropists, will ald in this of the present memeri, the chief of chardies of robles, we but obey the dictates of common humanity and the Divince command, "if this enough hunger, feed him."

If o in the descris of Arabia. All the above for sale by Henry Miner, Fifth street, next door to the Postonace. "BRADLE'S DURE DIALOURS, N.S. 3, " has been received and is for sale by W. A. Gildenfenny, No. 45 Fifth street. The contains a choice collec-tion of original school and parlor dramas, come-dictuas, buricaques, farces, &c., adapted, for tage, platform, or room, with full directions for representation.

the Divine command, " If thiss cnewy lunger, ned him." We ask the pastors of churches to call the at-tention of their congregations to this subject; and particularly would we ask of the Eastern States who have thus far been example from the all of hatts, and thesufforings to which we al-lude, to help the border towns in bearing what should be a common burdon. Will you not feel it a privilege to co-operate with us in this work? We want women and children's appared, how-ever coarse and work-shoet, caps, food and delicates for the sick. Still another need-sand that very essentiat to the physical and moral condition of these people-money is necessary to send them to places where they can find homes, free from the vices and miseries' which must of necessity count and wild with deep so-licitude the result of our appeal. Goods marked 'Refuge Commission, Cincin-nati," (and advice of shipment-by mail; of B. W. Brannan, Treasarer, Fras kin Rank, Cincinant. Edgar. Conking, of Chicnant, Oho, is the special Agrent of Procuring ald for the Refuge Monoogahala Homes. Straares Pacen Thawsacrony-Last tails, H. Rigg, platform, or rious, with full directions for representation. "'VICTORY AND GRATTITUDE" is the title of a discourse preached in the Second Presbylorian Church of Brocklyn, by the Rev. Dr. N. West, formerly of this city, on the day of the last an-nual Thanksgiving. It is an eloquent summary of the reasons which the nation has for grati-tude in the successes which have so far crowned the struggle for free institutions and the authori-ty of law, and the prospects which seem opening of groat: successes horeafter. Tim "REMULIAON RECORD," part 45, contains excellent portraits of Gen. Negley and Gen. Willch. The Record has been transferred by the former publishers to D. Van Nestrand, who will hereafter, publish it at former rates.

Monorgancia House. Branco Paccu Transaction.—Last falls, H. Voight & Co., of this city, bught, in Indiana, a lot of peaches at fouriern cents per poind. They took the peaches to Fhiladolphia and sold them at seventeen conta; they were again bought there as filteen cents, brought back to this place and re-sold to a Fhiladolphian at twenfy-olight cents. We believe the peaches are yet is a good state of preservation, and may bar two or throe monor transactions.

filly miles, 50 per cent, of the form with all the imaterial of every other description have been (d, -stroyed or rendered until for use i and the com-pany are unterly powerless to present the work: and complete it in anything like a reasonable time, without the necessary assistance from the Government, and worgard to learn that the Gov-ernment has not yet entered upon it with a full appreciation of its great importance, as it should a the second secon paggage, ger car. xpress matter and a passen

PROVIDENCE, E. I., is a healthful locality The Journes of that city publishes a. list of 138 persons who died there in 1864 at the ago of 70 and upward. Of this river builded there in 1864 at the ago of 70 Si females. The two ofders i were 95, one 94, one were each 99; two ofders were 95, one 94, one 53, one 92, three 90, hwo ofders were 95, one 94, one 53, one 92, three 90, hwo each set 50, seren 83, fire 87, three 86, fire 85, sight 84, two 53, two 85, two 51, nine 50, three 75, killer 73, seren 77, six 76, seren 75, fire 74, cleren 73, cleren 77, four 71, and eight 70. The above numbers exhibit a much higher average than usual, orga in Providence. CHARTIERS VALLEY RAILROAD .- This Com-CHARTERIS VALLEY RAILROAD. - 1 his com-pany held their regular annual meeting yester-day, and elected the following Board of Direc-tors: Janes K. Moorhead, Isaac Jones, Jacob Painter, Win. Park, John H. Ewing, Wm. Mc-Kennan, David T. Morgan. The President and other officers will be chosen by the Directors.

A CALL.-We yesterday evening had a call from William H. Oxtoby, Esq. "Ke Locai" of the Wheeling Register, who visits this city for the purpose of soliciting advertisements for that paper, and will call upon our business men.

was made on Fort McAllister, at Bayanah those of our soldiers who formed the front ranks of the assauling party leaped into the front ranks of walking upon the shoulders of their, contrades, who had become a living, human bridge. The assault was a very daring and ancessful affair, and occupied but a faw moments.

is anticipated. CABINET ORGANS.-We are surp we are doing a real service to smaller churches and Sunday. In calling stantion to the Cabinet Organs many warehouses areat No. 7 Morce sire for an angle generally. A new poem by Mr. Tempson, aborti, Tibe who hears these interaments will be sarprised at the rery strong faror with which they are rest. No on the very strong faror with which they are respondent. The true for any private house, and quite smaller this, their capacity for capressions. Their quality in capacity of course and halfs as a word with which they are sold, and the little space that strong in ourse response the interference with which they are sold, and the little space that the produces. The indones of the substance of the same of the same

At Farston - Chaplain De Forreit, of the 11th / Connecticut regiment, writes to his friends for wis tentay for a chapel roof. His present house of a prayer he describes as "the Docember sky, floored, if with Sonthern soil. The roof leaks ; the floor catches the drippings, and the walls are found a only where the earth and sky meet."

These instruments.—Aree Fork Gammerial Ai-erritor: FRACE OS. WAR. TRAY'S THE QUESTION!— There are thousands, syst tons of thousands, of percos, but they are so afflicted withit the various disease to which flesh is heir; that there is an increasint war going an within on account of the impure, state of their blood, that they have no peace day or night. Their cannes then inquiry is, 'i is there, no baim in Glicad—no physician there?'' Tay, real Use Prankarnon's WAROG AND CALT-ayra Burrens, and you will soon find relief and possess a complete witchory over your it could and diseased consilication. We speak thus con-fidently because we have tried them; and the re-sell in our case was most glorion. Blessed be these Blitters! Indeed they are 'peace-makers.'' Bitters have the name of Jacob Flinkertan blown on each bother. All others are spurious. For selle at all respectable druggists and wholesale Roy sale at R. E. Sellers & Co. No 90 Ward

dealers. For sale at R. E. Sellers & Co., No. 36 Wood street, Plutaburgh, and of Geo. A. Kelly & Co., corner of Federal and Leacock, Allegheny.

Corner of Federal and Leacock, Allegheny. A NEOLECTED COLD may cause months of suf-fering, and often ends, at last in Consumption, Bronchilts, or other Fullmonary Affection. When neglect is attended by results so dangerous, what crn justify the carcless indifference of "waiting for a cold to get well of itself." If these who are now troubled with Consumptive, let them take at once Dr. D. Jayne's Expectant, a rem-edy whose efficiency has been established thirty years. Sold by Druggists everywhere. will hereafter publish is at former rates. ELECTION OF PENITENTLART WARDEN.—The Inspectors of the Western Penitentiary mat on Saturday, for the jurpose of electing officers of that Institution. Dr. Campbell, of Uniontown, Pa., was elected Warden, vice Captain John Birmingham. Ber, Thos. Crumpton was con-tinued as Moral Instructor, and Jas. Alexander, Esq., as Chief Clarkmeter, Tho other appointments spime the duties of his position during the current week. CLOAR AND THIMMING STORE AT AUGTON.--CLOAR AND THIMMING STORE AT AUGTON.--The stock of Months & Humbert, dealors in cloaks, embrilderics, wonlea goods and trim--mings, will be soil by A. Leggrate, Aucliancer, at their store, corner of Federal street and both Common, Allegheny, on Wechne kay, 11th inst., at 10 and 2 o'clock. The attention of buyers of all kinds is directed to this sale.

and ro-sold to a Philadelphian at twenfy-oight cents. We believe the peaches are yet is a good more transactions. BROWE THEOREM IN THE COLOR AND THEOREM IN THE PART BROWE THEOREM IN THE COLOR AND THE COLOR AND THE PART BROWE THEOREM IN THE COLOR AND THE COLOR AND THE PART BROWE THEOREM IN THE COLOR AND THE COLOR AND THE PART BROWE THEOREM IN THE COLOR AND THE COLOR AND THE PART BROWE THEOREM IN THE COLOR AND THE COLOR AND THE PART BROWE THEOREM IN THE COLOR AND THE COLOR AND THE PART BROWE THEOREM IN THE COLOR AND THE COLOR AND THE PART BROWE THEOREM IN THE COLOR AND THE COLOR AND THE PART BROWE THEOREM IN THE COLOR AND THE PART BROWE THE PART TH

Polatri Court,--No items of interest occurred at the Mayor's officery starday, from which fact is might be inferred that the morals of the city aro on the mend. THEATRE.-This evening the play of "Mar THEATER -This evening the play of "Mac-beth" will be given, in which Mr. Neafe will appear in the leading character, and a rare treat a solicipated. and occupied but a few moments. A new poem by Mr. Tennyson, shortly, 10 be published in Eugland, is said to be founded "The Cruel Sea Captain," and to be founded upon a circumstance related by Adminal Sym-mena(often denied) of the men of all English. Trighte commanded by a brulal officer, Thay lidd their vessel, along-side a French. may Gewen, and folded their arms, nover sitred, while broadside after broadside was poured into them, sind thes, went down-all on board perishing. British fag still fying.