VERY LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRIEDURG, Jan. 20, 1865. Harrishurg, Jan. 30, 1883 Smars.—Mr. Bigham introduced a bill creasing the price of gas. to private consum of the Pittsburgh Company, to two dollars; thousand, provided that the Company does no accumulate more than is required to pay ten percent. per annum.

Mr. Graham, a bill extending the time of completion of the Allegheny Valley Rallroad to on years from June next. Subsequently passed, Mr. Hoge, a supplement to the act incorporating the Jamestown and Franklin Bailroad suthorizing the issue of five hundred thousan An act allowing joint owners and reis by machinery, passed.

The bill settling a visimon the widow of Major

was passed.

Mr. Lowey reported a bill requiring railroad companies to telegraph publicity, immediately siter accidents, the names of those killed and The Senate then adjourned until Tuesda

House Mr. Kelly offered a resolution appointing a committee to acceptain whether any pro-thonotories or election officers violated the election laws regarding soldiers' votes. Paswd! Mr. Denues offered a resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire as to the am of tax paid the State by banks. Passod. Mr. Kelly offered a resolution to inquire into the expediency of changing the Blectlen Laws.
Mr. M'Clure offered a resolution requiring the suditor General to report to the House the rallwith the Tonage tax of 1881, which was

Mr. Brown offered a bill incorporating the Tionesta Valley Railroad Company of Venango, and a resolution instructing Congressmen to vote for the repeal of the paper duty, which was plassed.
The House then adjourned until Monday morning.

MONEY AND STOCK MATTRES IN NEW YORK, Seizures by the Custom Bouse Au thorities.

APPREHENSIONS AND DESPAIR IN, THE SOUTH Dissensions Between Maximillian and the Clergy

the Clergy ...

The Clergy ... The Tobaco Exchange is now fully organized. A a meeting yeardray resolutions were adopted thanking the St. Louis tobaco merchants for their interest manifested in the New York Tobaco Exchange. The largest receivers of the baco Exchange to the largest receivers of the baco from the west are invited in this morement.

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A leader of a gang of counterfediers, near the city, has been arrested and the gang broken up. Eighty cares of cavally boots, which it was proposed to ship to the trebels by way of Matamoras, have been sched by the Gustom authorities. A firm in this city shipped dive thousand dollars worth of authorities in the same destination. The Unstoyn authorities have taken hold of the matter.

The Worde it is they til the Richmond papers show that the South is possessed of app chemaion, and despir, was would willingly give up the sontest if there was any hope of magnanimous treatment at the hands of our Government. It hopes the admit stratten will embrace the opposition of the counter of the same counter of the same treatment at the hands of our Government. It hopes the admit stratten will embrace the opposition of the same paper on the descendent. The Tribune publishes an article from a H vana paper on the describing between the Emperor of Mexico, and the clergy. It thin the rupture will greatly encourage the hopes the liberal party for the speedy restoration of Republican form of government.

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The Haraka's Washington special says: The friends of Gen. John Gochran are pressing his claims for the Friends Mission.

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The Times' Washington special says: A targe delegation of the paper manufacturers were before the Ways and Means Committee, urging them not to repeal the duty on paper. They gave facts and statements showing that it would be very injurious to their interests to repeal the tax.

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New Your, Jan. 20.—The R'ehmond Diractel,
of the 17th says!..."The people have become
more depressed than over before, because they
have been fastered by hopes of peace by persons
who well knew that there could be no peace
short of submission and ensiavement." The
article throughout is very bitter towards the
rebel Congress for inaugurating a peace movement. MONITOR POTAPSCO BESTROYED.

PORTY OR FIFTY OF THE CREW DROWNED. Pocotaligo Captured by Our Forces. RETREAT OF THE ENEMY TOWARD CHARLESTON.

New York, Jan. 20 .- The United States transport Fulton, from Port Hoyal on the 17th, has arrived. The monitor Potapsco was de-stroyed off Charleston, at two o'clock a. m. on the 17th, while doing picket duty, by a rebel tor-pedo. Forty or fifty of her crew went down

New York, Jun. 20.—Advices by the Falton from Savannah report that the best of order is maintained in the city, and few soldiers are visible in the streets. Trade is limited but prices are regulated by law. Just before leaving Atlanta the soldiers were paid off and they spant their money freely at the dirst opportunity. One firm disposed of a stock valued at \$153,000 for \$417,000 seed of the street of the It is said there is not as much suffering in SaDISPATCH FROM ADMIRAL PORTER "THE WORLD REVER SAW SECH FIGHTING."

Wilmington Reported Evacuated. NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The following dispatom Admiral Porter, was yesterday received by

the Becretary of the Navy : North Atlantic Squadron Flagship Malvern, Of Fort Flaher, Jan. 16. Sir-I wrote you yesterday that we have all the forts. The army have captured 1,300 men and a large number of officers, including General Whiting and Colonel Lamb. The gunboats are now in the river, and Wil-

mington is sealed against blockade runers.

The rebels have destroyed their works on Smith's Island, and if they do not destroy Fort Caswell, it is of no use to them. We will get that after a little white. after a little while.

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Ton must not expect too much of us at one time; these works are tremendous.

I was in Fort Malkoff a few days after its surrender, to the French and Edglish. The combined armies of those two nations were many months capturing that stronghold. It won't compare either in size of microphic gone, and many of them were heavy ones.

I have not yet learned what our esqualles are in killed and wounded, but I think three hundred will do use the work of th Ing, which killed and wounded about one hundred men. A number of our scamen were blown up, and Acting Assistant-Paymaster R. H. Gillet, of the Gettyaburg, was killed. I will send a detailed report as soon as I can. The world never saw such fighting as our soldiers did. Respectfully journob't series; the Painter (Signed)

D. Pontan,
To Hon. G. Welles, Secretary of the Navy, Washington.

ington. c. wears, secretary of the Naty, washington.

Raltimone, Jan. 20.—Reports by the Fortress.

Raltimone, Jan. 20.—Reports by the Fortress, mington last evening, brings the intelligence that the rebels have slown up Fort Caswell, and Wilmington was said to have been evacuated by them. Wilmington was said to have been evacuated by them.

Forbures Mosrow, Jan. 19.—The steamer Blackstone, Captain Berry, arrived here this mounting from off Fort Fisher, bringing two hundred officers and privates, wounded in the late assault.

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The latest news from Fort Fisher is, that shortly after the surrender of the fort, the restellable blew up Fort Caldwell and other minor works defending the entrance of Cape Feat At the time of sailing, the smaller gunboats had entered the river and were actively engaged in searching for torpedoes, preparing to advance egainst Wilmington.

Shortly sher the capture of Fort Fisher, a diagram containing a plan of the whole system of torpedo arrangements in the Cape Fear river was discovered, and our naval officers were making; as ecarch for the key of the diagram, by which means the infernal designs of the enemy would be completely frustrated.

New Foun, Jan. 30.—In response to inquictes about the reported capture of Wilmlagton.

ics about the reported capture of Wilmington Washington agent of the Associated Pres elegraphs as follows:

may temped to throw some substantial light upon it.

It is reported that Secretary Beddon will resign the Secretaryship of the War. Department in a few d ys, and that Major, Gen., John G. Breck; riggs will be appointed to the vacancy. The delicate condition of Mr. Seldon's health is doubtless; the cause of his intention to retire from the position. The Sentinel and Dispatch have articles similar to the above.

ANOTHER RICHMOND VISIT. Mr. Blair on a More Errand than the Former One.

TRAIN CAPTURED NEAR HABPER'S FERRY.

NOTON, Jon. 20 .- The Evening Star says: Mr. F. P. Blair loft this city to-day with the pur pose, it is believed, of paying another visit to Richmond. He left in the U. S. steamer Don, on Hickmond. He left in the U. S. steamer Don, on which vessel he made the jast trip. The Don had bern lying at the Nasy Yard wharf under special orders, during the morning. At 1 o'clock Mr. Blair-arrived at the Yard in a carriage, and quickly went on board the Don; whose lines were imprediately drawn in; and she left at 11:15. Mr. Blair was accompanied by his strvants, we believe.

WASHNOTON, Janger.—A special to the Com.
mercial Assertuer: says: Several rebel Congressmen have expressed a desire to conferwith authorized officials of the United States on
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former one.

New York, Jan. 20.—The Par's Washington special rays: Mr. Blair left Washington for Bickmond on a steamer for City Point. It is believed that he is to have an interview with a prominent member of the robel Congress.

A party of robels captured a train on the Balthora and Ohlo Raliforad, near Harner's Every. Case of a Lake Erle Raider.

Case of a Lake Eric Baider.

New Yonk, Jan 20.—The Trouse has the following special: In the case of Bennett G. Burley; the Lake Eric, raider, judgment was stren at two o'clock this evening: by Recorder Duggan. The Court room was densely crowded, a large tumber of Southerners being present. The Recorder, after citing the evidence for the defence and presention, ordered the rendition of the prisoner under the criticalition trenty. The following is the concluding portion of the judgments: The following is the concluding portion of the judgment:

"I find and determine that from the evidence taken before me, according, to the laws of this Province, on a charge of robbery here preferred against the prisoner Bennett G. Burley, according to the laws of this Province, for said robbery, the same as if it had been committed in this Province, and the prisoner's counsel, appeals for a writ of habeas corpus.

pedo. Forty or fifty of her crew went down with her, whose names have not yet been ascertained.

On the sight of the 14th, the 17th corps, commanded by General Hatch, advanced on Focotaligo bridge, on the Charleston' and Savannah railroad, and captured it, togother with the fortications and twelve guns, tosing in the charge faith many men killed and wounded. The guns were spiked. The enemy evacuated during the night, and fell back towards Charleston.

Advices from Savannah.

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Senstor Wilson Resolden Not Retired Market Scarce—Scotdon Not Retired Not Savannah from a Savannah and Savannah in Control with the fortic of the 18th, and 20.—The Richmond Examinar of the 18th,

Senator Wilson Re-elected-Abolishment of Slavery Recommended. of Slavery Recommended.

Boston, Jan. 20.—The Massachusetts Sonator voted this afternoon for a United States Sonator with the following result: H. Wilson, 37; J. Andrew, 3.

The Maine House of Representatives have unanimously passed resolutions in favor of amending the Constitution of the United States, in abolishing slavery.

General Schoffels Going to Join Shorman.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 20.—The Democrat learns, that the 32d Corps, Gen. Schoffeld, will soon foun Gen. Shorman via the Tennesson and Onlo Rivers and rail to tide water, thence by sea.

REBEL LOAN FURTHER DEPRESSED

A British War Steamer Wrecked. de de con de co

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The steamer City of ore, from Liverpool via Queenstown or the 5th, arrived to-night. The Damascas arrived out at Liverpool on the ist and Glasgow on the 2d, the Canada at Queens town on the 2d, and the Hibernia at Lond

Lincoln's disapproval of Dix's order to pursue the marauders into Canada was received with the morauders into Canada was received with great ratisfaction. The papers generally argue that Lincoin could do nothing least, but nevertheless compliments him for prompt orders. The Timer editorially la very much inclined to sympathize with the Federals in the matter of the St. Albans-raiders and maintains that the authorities ought to have taken the risk- and responsibility of detaining the raiders until the varient was signed by the deverone General, and says that whatever fault may be attached to the Canadian authorities the Government and reciple of England had power in the matter, and have no other with than to carry out the Extradition Treaty with all fairness and fullers.

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Dets.

Cardwell, Secretary of State for Coloness, in a speech at Oxford, asserted that the Canadian Government would maintain involution the neutrality of British territory, and if the existing laws prove insufficient they will not long remain laws prove insufficient they will not long remain The war news has further depressed the rebel The war news has further depressed the rebelten to 52, a fall of ten in a week. The Trines says Sherman's skill and darling is rewarded with brilliant success, and Thomas victories must rake the rights of the Federals and confirm them in the belief that throughout the South they have no enemy capable of opposing their chief armies.

The British revenue of 1854 was only three thousand below the previous year, cotwillistanding the reduction of seven millions in taxation. The British war steamer, Race Horse was wrecked in the Chinawers. Niney this lives were lost.

Nineteen people were crushed to death at a rect in Dandee.

Nameleon, at his diplomatic reception on New our's day, was congratulated by the Papal unclo, and in reply-gave assurance of his earest efforts for the maintenance of prace and stien. itslice.
The French government and clergy manifest continued hostilities to the Pope's encyclical htter.

It is reported that measures are to be introduced by the Corps. Legislatiff to aboilsh the
outles on all articles used in ship building, and
to edunt foreign built ships duty free.

Fitter Napoleon has been appointed Vice
President of the Prity Council.

The Bourse is buoyant and higher. Rente
605, 50c. 60f. 80c.
The Italian Minister has issued a circular to
the Chambers of Commerce to warn increlants
against the violent fluctuations in American paler carrent.

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Other continental news is unimportant.

Coleuta, Dr., 15th.—Colton goods active.

Liceryool, Jan. 5th.—Colton: Sales only 3,000 onles, including 1,000 for export and speculation Prices generally were 16(6)/s. lower.

Trade at Manchester yesterday was dull, and prices generally rather lower. Petroleum—Refined coutinues firm at 2s. 1d. 62s. 3d. per gallon. Linseed firmer, sales at £0.7s. 6d. The stock of Petroleum at the end of the year was over 15,000 lble, of refined.

London Markets.—Breadstuffs firmer, and fine English isogrape quarter. Sugar firm.

Very Layers—(By telegraph to Queenstow)—Liberpool, Jan. 3.—Capt. Corbett, who commanded the steamer bea King, now the pirate Skinandosh, on the pirate Skinandosh, on the pirate Skinandosh, on the collising men for the robel navy. The London Times, today, has an article highly cologistic of Gen. Sherman's skill.

The price fight for the championship between Milborald and Maraden, resulted in the victory of the former.

l'eulan Brotherhood Congress -- Ci hurdered by a Negro Convict. Cincinnati, Jan. 20.—In the Congress of the Fenlan Brotherhood, yesterday the Deputy Head Centre read an interesting fetter from the Cen-On molion of Colonel Mullen it was no ved that the Committee of Ways at I am the feet that

One of the guards of the Ohio Penitentiary

Destructive Fire in St. Louis-Roatr tions upon Colored Persons Revoked. St. Louis, Jan. 20.—A destructive fire broked out last night in a building on the corner of Fourth and Olive streets, norming the plants of the corner of th Fourth and Olive streets, occupied by clothers hatters, &c. The total loss is estimated & &&&.C. The total loss is estimated in the property of the property of

Bursting of Pirate Guns. Bursting of Pirate Guns.
Washington, Jan. 20.—The Secretary of the
Navy, in response to the call from the House for
acts relating to the bursting of Parrott guns at
Fort Fisher, says: The number destroyed was
fave, and that forty-five were killed and wonafed.
The cause of their bursting, it is declared, can
not be determined for want of further data.
None of these guns were entirely of wrought
iron; they were of cast iron strengthened at the
breach by wrought iron bands.

Gold Further Declining. New York, Jan. 20.—The Gold market is excited under a combination of rumors relative to prace orgotintions, the fail of Wilmington, and seen Charleston, which, though not believed, and to shake confidence and depress prices. The price opened at 200% and advanced to 201%, and declined again to 201. Selling outside at 200.

Washington Territory.

Spondence of the Pittaburgh Gazette.

Cascades, Washington Thenrony,
November 17, 1664. There is a great excitement on Paget's Sound,

Very rich and extensive velue of gold and silverearing quartz are thought to have been struck on Mud Mountain. Mud Mountain is on White diver, about seventy-fives from Stellacoom— own on the eastern shore of Puget's Sound—th first rise of the Cascado range of mountains. I speke of it in the account of my trip to the Nez speke of it in the account of my trip to the Nex Perces mines. One thousand pounds of the rock was sent to San Francisco last week, so we shall soon know the varue of the quartz. I hope it may turn out good, for that country needs something of the kind.

The gold mines near Victoria, Vanceurre's leisnot, are about worked out. Gold was found in the crevices of the rocks on one creek, and some uniners did well; but it insted only a few weeks. in the crevices of the rocks on one creek, and some inhers did well; but it lasted only a few weeks.

The weather this fall has been very fine; but the last few days have been quite damp—raining most of the time. On the tops of the mountains it was snow. This morning the snow was within a shousend feet of the river.

E. C.

Cascades is a little village on the north bank of the Columbia, where that river breaks through the Cascade Mountains. It is the lower end of atcambont navication on the upper Columbia, being inst above the Kalls. Lofty mountains, some of which are covered with perpetual snow, crowd upon the river on both sides: The commerce of that river above the Cascades is very considerable, owing to the extensive gold mines, of Washington and Idaho territories. The valley of the Columbia for hundreds of miles above the Cacades is said to be very fine, especially for grazing.

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What a Toad Did for a Boldden.—A friend connected with the United States Sanlary Commission relates for the American Agriculturity the following incident, which he witnessed, that exhibits Mr. and Mrs. Toad in a new character: ter:
"A number of woneded from the battle of Po-tersburg were lying in a hospital tent, among whom was a negro whose leg had been taken off. He was on a mattress on the ground, and, the whom was a nerro whose leg had been taken off. He was on a mattress on the ground, and, the weather being hot, the dressed stump of his leg was exposed, and a swarm of files were settling upon it. Presently a lärge toad hopped into the tent, and taking his station near the edge of the bed, began gobbling up the biae bottles in double-quicks. The moment one alighted within six hickes of the spot, he would square himself for the attack, his eye twinking with excitoment, and then with a flash of his bongue and a smack of his mouth, the unlucky insect would disappear. The boy was saleep when this commenced, but some awoke, and was at first frightend at the 'ugity toad' so near him; but our stiend had him be quick, and, pointed out the service the creature was rendering, when the nergro and all present voted him a member of the Commission, with many thanks, and his kindered were at once in high favor."

I ETT BECK Frontier

AT COST TO PETER

PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1865. The Zittsburgh Gazette. The capture of fort fisher. Five dats later from europe. Evening gazette telegrams. INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON.

> STANTON'S VISIT TO SAVANNAH. . P. BLAIR AGAIN GOING TO RICHMOND.

SUPPOSED REBEL RAID FROM CANADA RUMORED RESIGNATION OF SENATOR MIDDUGAL. THE FALL OF FORT FISHER

LEE AGAIN URGED AS DICTATOR. Exciting Debate in the Rebel Congress. New York, Jan. 20.—The Tribuse's Washingon special says: One of the results of Stanton's sist to Savannah is to solve a doubt as to the soundness of Gen. Sherman on the negro question. His views and policy are those of the Government. His treatment of the negroes of Savannah has inspired them with confidence, and they rely on him wheal. hey rely on him wholly. Ac has borne in his cart a great scheme for the benefit of their race near a great scientific for site benefit of their race-in Georgia, and it is understood here, that the bountry will be electrified in a few days by an

country will be electrified in a few days by anorder from him partitioning among them the
acondoned sea-island property of fagitive rebet
planters, and establishing them in their freeholds
and laying the foundations of a new social con the
tion in the South, whose superstructure but few
politicians are permitted to see.

The Hendler's Washington special says P. P.
Plair, see, will start for Elehmond again to morfrow. Since his return he has been in frequent
and close conversation with the President and
other leading members of the President and
other leading members of the sommunications has been or with what authority ho
is now clothed, is as yet unknown. That he
should so soon return is an indication of his
leaving been charged with some communication
from bavis, the tenor of which has not been
and public, and which in connection with tae
successes achieved by our forces, since his intertiew with the rebel exceptive, and the evident
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inst mission was far more successful than was rhowed to transpire.

The Tribune'r Montral correspondent, for whose trustworthiness the editor vouches, annunces a supposed rebet raid over the border for the purpose of releasing prisoners in Clinton prison, and that Plattsburg, Kecsoda, Burlington, Wattrbury, Ye., and Haverhill, N.-H., will be visited. on, mannoury, the man weighted washington, A special to the Tribune, dated Washington, Jan. 19, asp; Gen. Butter has turned over to his successor half a million of dollars, the proceeds of faxts on sutlers and other traders, and other money.

of large on sutters and other traders, and other moneys. It as rumoned that Senator McDougal, of Cultivaria, will resign. Richmond papers contain a debate in the robel Congress which shows that the Committee on Foreign Relations, to which was referred the pace propositions, reported unanimously in factor of sending commissioners to sue for peace, it also shows that this action has produced a rupture, with Jeft Davis and the Richmond oil-gachy on one side, and Congress representing the people on the other; which is shaking the ribble framework of the Confederacy.

Mr. Orr declared that the people were determined that in come form, the statesmanship of the country shall be invoked in an house; refrest to

of the war.

In the House, also, there was a debate on the proposed rejucal of the exemption law. Mr. Marshal, of Ky., was in favor of a clean sweep of every man in the country. He said the rebels had not begun to fight yet; others said that the country needed farmers and that the people she will be divided into soldlers and producers. The Richard McKaron McKaron of McKaron McKaron McKaron of McKaron McKaron of McKaron of McKaron of McKaron McKaron of McKaro The Richand Whis says the proposition which came from Jeff. Davis to repeat the ox emption have rightfully finds but little favour to congress.

The Richand Enthuser water that of the cotton at Wilmington he burned as that of the cotton at Wilmington he burned.

for thesed, anyar. And not tun mea anne we are thrown entirely upon our own resources. Butler could have taken itsen Christmas day but, he did not because he was afraid. It would be folly to profess that the post of Wilmington, was not of great value to our cause, but that it did us much harm is equally clear.

THE SITUATION BEFORE MOBILE. THE ADVANTAGES ON OUR SIDE.

New YORK, Jan. 20 .- The Tribune's corrependent, writing from before Mobile on the 7th, says: As matters now rest, the advantages of the situation are largely on our side. Deceived as to our original intentions, most of the rebel torres designed to present the Mobile and Ohio Relivend and mavigation of the Alabama and Tembiglies rivers, are far up in the interior, or class estatered in their endeators to over the vulnerable parts of the rallroad, so as to have no great strength. Furthermore the fear of another raile from Vicksburg or Memphis will not permit them to after the present disposition of their troops. They cannot make a move without endangering the communication of Mobile.

This state of affairs having been taken advantage of, such movements and dispositions are being made as promise specifily to compass the fail of the Grey. Gen. Granger is already active, will enterops on and near Pacagoula river zith out be far behind. I expect to write you of heavy lighting on both land and sea. ie citumiton are largely on our side. Deceived

any State.

The case was still being argued when we left,
but was probably concluded fast night.

R. B. Carnahon. Fat, District Attorney, appears on behalf of the United States, and Thas.
M. Marshall and John R. Large, Esqs., for the de Charleston to be Evacuated—The Rebels Blowing up Their Works There. Charleston to be Evacuated—The Rebels
Biowing up Their Works There.

The Port Royal correspondent correspondent of the New York World says: I feel it incumbent on me to give you some dolorous notes from Charleston, who report that the Insuborthal of the New York World says: I feel it incumbent on me to give you some dolorous notes from Charleston, who report that the Insuborthal of the New York World State of the Charleston of Charleston among the troops there is increasing, and without parallel. There are some extreme fare eaters who are absolutely mad at the results; and tiey are vainly declaiming on the virtue and necessity of securing their courage up to the sticking point.

I have heard one citizen of Charleston declare to several officers in Beaufort that it had been agreed to exacuate it when attacked, and that it was arranged to blow up the robel works. This report was confirmed by many others, and it is more than plausible, for the enemy have not a sufficient, number of men to dofend it. It is believed by the enemy that at no distant day the Palmetto city will have the stars and stripes waving on its ramparits.

One of the refugees further stated that the enemy would make but little battle in Georgia and South Carolina; and that it was reported among rebel circles that these Sintes would be reaccuated in consequence of the lethergy of the people and the new and favorable disposition toward the old government which had sprung up under the mild but firm rule of General Sherman. respiration has ceased. In a few seconds he was pronounced dead. The deceased was an Englishman named William Queller, who arrived in this city about the first of April hat, leaving a wife in Regland. It had been engaged about the city as a laborer, until the 8th linst., whan he chilsted as a soldier. Dr. Levis, Examining Surgeon; pronounced him a sound, ablebodied man dictaing a considerable sum of money into his hands, Queller began to drink excresively. On Thursday verning he apent sometime with a number of friends at Levi Lewis tavera on Grant street, and when he left there Mr. Lewis requested a friend to accompany him to the Girard House. On the way down a glass of gin. Soon after, in his drunken gyrations, he fell in the bar-room, but did not soom to have been seriously injured. He got up, took another glass of gin, and soon after sat down in a chair. His head dropped upon his breast; and it was proposed to remove him at once to the Girard House. He was now so drunk that one man could not do nothing with him, and a messence was sent to Lewis' tavern to get more belp. When he returned it was found impossible to rouse the man, and Dr. Arthurs was sent for. The rest of the story has been told. Medven an Oonaldon held an inquest upon the body to-day, and the jury found a verdict of "Death from internoprance." as pronounced dead. The deceased was an Enward the old government which had spring up under the mild but firm rule of General Sherman.

"Ir any fine old American gentieman, "all of the olden time," is still in doubt as to whicher the world moves, let him read the following paragraph, which we extract from the Savannah ('icorgia) Republican:

MECTING OF THE FREEDMEN.—Yesterday attraction at three o'clock, a large meeting of the colored people of Savannah, was held in a Colored Baptist-Church, on the corner of Montgomery and Julian streats. The attendance was extremely interested and interesting. Several colored spackers, well somewas among the brethren, made intelligent addresses, and the whole meeting, led by the excellent choir of the church, joined in singing the famous Liberty Hymn of the sinner and the bondenan.

BLOCKADE RUNNING STOPTED.—One of the journals says that blockade running into Cape Foar river will not be stopped by the fall of Fort Fisher. This, we think, is a mistake. If Fort Caswell and the other forts at the month of Cape Fear river have been shandoned, as reported, there is nothing to prevent blockade running being stopped, for both, channels may be occupied by gunboats. Whether they have or not, the possession of New Indet will allow our gunboats to occupy the channel just above Fort Fisher, and nothing caps was authout their permission. The Richmond Journals distinctly say that the possession of Fort Fisher atops

to-day, and the jury found a verdict of "Death from intemperance." The McFait Murder. It will be remembered that about Christmas, a man was arrested in a saloon in this city, fo sying, whilst intoxicated, that he had murdered saying, whilst intoxicated, that he had murdered McFatt at Oil City. He was confined in jail here until Monday last, when Sheriff Stewart saving received a requisition, storted with the prisoner to Oil City. Numerous circumstances lead to the belief that there is good reason for suspicioning this man. He was youry much opposed to going to Oil City, and until he Sheriff started with him, he confidently expected to he released here.

PRESIDENCY OF THE ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.—It is stated that the Pretidency of this important line has been tendered to S. S. L. Hommedien to be held in connection with his present position as President of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Rallroad. It

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

United States District Court. This Court is still in session, and a number of asce are yet to be tried. The case of Joseph larkstresses, a postmaster in Bedford county, Barkstresses, a postmaster in Bodiora county, who was thed on a charge of opening letters that came into his hands, has been concluded and resulted in a verdict of not guilty. Bark stresser was not, however, released from custody, be District Attorney having further business with him.
The case of the United States against John T.

with him.

The case of the United States against John T. Murdech, for segjary, was on trial to-day. It evems that, James King altas James Davidson, offered himself and was accepted as a substitute for Gustavas Kinges, or Birmingham, who was drafted din the 19th of September last. King made affidavit that he was not a clitzen of the United States, but was a subject of Great Britain, and the affidavit was witnessed and signed by J. Captain J. Heron Foster was the first witness sworn, add he produced the papers, showing that King had offered himself as a substitute, and setting forth that hi was exempt from draft by reason of being an allen. These papers were filed about the first of October, but no action was taken in regard to them, owing to one of the witnesses, J. F. Murdoch, not being present, and Kingus harding affect of the papers until James King was brought before me, charged with desertion from Ohio. (Here the papers until James King was brought before me, charged with desertion from Ohio. (Here the papers were produced.) I read the papers to Mr. Murdoch, who said they were correct, and signed them. Murdoch did not appear in the Kingus care before the Provost Marshal. The case of Rugas was laid over, wailing for the appearance of Murdoch. I know that these papers were before usins a Board of Euroliment, from my endorance in the papers. I did not ase Davis, Klagus or Murdoch. There was no action taken in the case.

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Givtovis A. Klagus, sworn—Hive in Birmingham; in abook keeper for Macram & Givder. I was drafted on the 2005 of September. 1861; never saw the defendant until the 1810 Octaber. Defendant, John Hailey, Jams King and a Mr.— were together; fasked the substitute's price, and he said \$200 for one year; I agreed to that, and we went immediately to the Alderman's effect; we stated that we wanted alies substitute fapers (is (the Alderman) asked the names of the principal and substitute, and the winness and the thrice were sworn together; after streaming than is (the Alderman) asked the names of the principal and substitute, and the winness and the thrice were sworn together; after streaming than is (the Alderman) asked blink, he said he knew him in the old country; he then turned to Murthech and asked him the same question, and Murdoch said he hought he was the person he saw land at New York in May last! fasked no exertions my elft he then turned to the substitute and asked him where he had resided since charify to this country, and he answered, at I blindelphila, and Clarchand; I saw both Harley and Murdoch sign the papers; Harloy wrote the Provost Marshal's bulleness, we missed Murdoch; handed the papers to the officer, and he said, Burdoch not being presson, the case could not proceed. John Harley and substitute wert to hust up Murdoch, and both returned after awillio without finding blin; this being Saturday, litry said they would neet me at the Provest Marshal's office. These Departs were exceeded in up of the supersures of an Englishman; saw him senie weeks after at the Provest Marshal's office.

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the appearances of an Englishman saw him seems weeks after at the Provost Marshal's office. These Owsten, swom—Am an alderman of the cityl, These papers were executed in my office. This I know from my signature. Have no recellection independent of the paper. Capt. Win. Shields, swom—Met defendant in the outly business office of the Provost Marshal. I went, in and neet a man with a white coat on. He asked me whether I know of say one wanting a substitute. Told him I did. He said he had a Thend there who would go as a substitute for any cas who wished one. I asked him where he was said he called him up. Asked King some questions, and he said it was an ailien; had come to this quantry in May last. I raked him whore to this quantry in May last. I raked him who would would would would would would would would your for him, and he called up the defeadant, and the defendant said he would vouch for him, and he called up the defeadant, and the defendant said he would vouch as the common which would have to make their terms with Mr. Klages. Sent for Klages, and he said he would take him if the evidence was sufficient. Then all three went to the office of Alderman Owston, and the statement was made to the Alderman, Klages said ag had a substitute, and wanted the necessary fewer prepared to place him before the Alderman. Klages, King, Harley, Murdoch, myself and the Alderman were present.

The question was asked of Murdoch "how long he had known the proposed austitute," and he said, "since the first of May last." These questions (answers) were awom to. Defendant said he knew King to be an aim. The papers were then filled up and read to the parties, who signed them, and all three were diretervaries worn

said he knew King to be an slien. The papers were then filled up and read to the parties, who signed them, and all three were afterwards swom together. I asked defendant how he knew that the proposed substitute was an alen. His answer was than the was present when he got off chipheard at New York, in May last. Ho said that since that the proposed substitute had lived in Philadelphia, (Cleveland and Plitabargh. King was a man of five feet ten inches in height, slightly given to corpulately—full face. His accept was not foreign. After we got through at the Aldernaal's office, I told them they would have to go to the Provost Marshal's office and be examined by the Board of Enrollment. We started to go there, when I went into the business from; I handed the papers to Captain Melleury, presented Mr. Kingus as a drafted man, and ho, then called for the substitute and witnesses. The substitute came forward, Harley also, but Murdech was not there then, and I did not notice his absence until he was called for. I did not see defendant since until I saw bin in court yesterday.

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Afterwards Captain Foster was recalled and birthy examined, and the case was closed on the part of the United States.

The counsel for the defense, Mr. Marshall, then addressed the Jury, in which be quoted the act of Congress in relation to the enrollment act, and argued that the present case din on the series of the state of the present case din or come under the jurisdiction of the District Court, that the officine is alleged to have been cominited before a civil inagistrate, who is acting under the laws of the State of Fennsylvania, and therefore a civil inagistrate, who is acting under the laws of the State of Fennsylvania, and therefore a civil case was only subject to the laws passed by the Arsembly of the State of Fennsylvania, and the continuous of the State of Fennsylvania, and the third this healtful continuous of the State of Fennsylvania, and the Why freeze the feet when you can buy Buffsto and sum fett lined over-shoes, also city-mado sewed calf skin boots, fadics' and children's shoes, flay goeds, flannels, muslins, blankets, baimoral skirts, 200 noop skirts, shawle, scarfs, ladits', gents' and children's hose. Thu entire stock must be sold immediately.

Death In a Bar Room.

On Thursday crening, between eight and nine o'clock, Dr. Arthurs was summoned to attend a man who had taken suddenly ill in Smith's tavern, on the corner of Second and Grant streets. The man was found in an expiring condition—the heart still beating feelig, but

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Singular Deposit of Crystals. The editor of the Monongahela Republican ha been shown a singular and beautiful crystalline formation in a common water pitcher. Hu says "After the rain storm on Friday evening the lady who was using the pitcher on her tollet stand, had it filled as usual from the cistern. stand, had it filled as usual from the cistern. The water held in solution some coal soot, but not more than usual, after a rain, in our coal burning districts, and the pitcher full was set aside until morning. To her surprise the morning light showed the coal crystals precipitated upon the sides and bottom of the pitcher, forming flowers, trees, and branch periodic the pitcher, forming flowers, trees, and branch periodic in the most charaling manner. We have seen many experimental reystalization, and have been delighted with them, but this specimen, formed into beautiful, most beautiful flowers, surpassing the flucts engraving, has been admired by all who have seen it, in terms of surprise and delight. Mr. Cyrus Underwood, who has the pitcher, tells us that so far no one has been able to offer a plusable theory for the occasion of the manter of this deposit.

Fourth Ward, Allegheny.

The carelled men will meet this (Saturday) evesing, at the house of E. F. A. Faulhaber, Chestunt street, at seven o'clock, for the purpose of correcting the curolment. Every enrolled man is requested to be present, as that time for attending to this matter is quite short and must be done without delay. A number of non residents have already been striction from the enrolment, which of course reduces the quota of the Ward. A list of names will be presented this evening of men who have removed and are not known. It is necessary to locate every removal, and consequently every one who is aware of an absentice should attend this meeting and make the fact known. Now is the time to correct the list. In a day or so Captain Kirker may assign the quota, when it will be loo late to make any alteration. Fourth Ward, Allegheny.

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Pantial list of gifts distributed at the Metropolitan Gift Book Store, No. 70 Fifth street, Pittsburgh, for the week ending Saturday, January 21st, 1855. Two silver watches, four silver ice pitchers, five silver rotary castors, three silver breakfast castors, eight silver card receivers, two beheming glass-lined magar bowls, one Bolm mian glass-lined berry dish, two silver teapots, three silver butter dishes, two silver claret pitchers, ten silver gold-lined gobiets, twenty-three series of silver forks, forry-eight selter cups, besides over three hundred other useful and valuable articles. A handsome present necompanies each book sold, worth from Socia. to \$100.

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The new Board of Managers of this excellent society met at the usual plece last night and temperarily organized by calling Mr. John F. L.y to the chair, and appointing Mr. H. W. Stockler Secretary. The following persons were than elected for the year 1865: President, R. S. Pavis; Vice Presidents, J. W. Hubby and T. H. L. ar; Corresponding Secretary, D. Robinson; Recording Secretary, R. C. Miller; Treasurer, James Robb; Librarian, J. Culbertson. Executive Committee, A. F. Brooks, W. Wilkinson, H. W. Strickler, M. A. Woodward, and M. Tindle. Kev. J. K. Miller was re-elected Agent.

EMERSON's LEGUERS.

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EMPHSON'S LECTHIRE.—Ralph Waldo Emerson, the popular lecturer and writer, delivered a lecture at Lafayette Hall fast all fat, under the auspices of the "Tennyson Club." His subject. "Social Alms in America"—was treated in an able and peculiarly Emersonian manner. It was listened to with the most profound attention by those present, and he evidently gave complete satisfaction to his audience. The house was not sreb no one as the lecturer and lecture merited, but we were glad to observe that the attendance was larger than at other of his lectures delivered bere Last where.

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The Brimony Thouse.—This talented troupe will give a series of gift concerts and musical solves at Concert Hall, commencing on Monday exching next. The company is composed of the following artisle: Professor Belmout, the great magleian; Madame Belmout, attendant to the Wirard; Mrs. Charles Howard, comedienne and vocalist; Mr. George Grey, yelept the American Brignoil, and Mont. Pyclowski, planist and composer: Reserved seats can be secured each day during the week, between the hours of eleven and four oclock. See eard under amusement head.

New Tringgard Live Proposed.—An effort is now being made to open the graphic communication from Brownsville to Monsengahela city, connecting with Pittaburgh by way of the Menengahela city telegraph line, via West Newton. It is proposed to build the inco on the sext bank of the river, with intermediate offices at Wester, Bellovernon and Fayetto city. Within a few days the matter will be presented to the citizens of these places, and to the coal mechants along the river.

Goder's Lany Book for February, containing, tesides a beauting see plate and fashion plates, over sixty other engravines, suitable in the Indias and ships of the Property of the Control of the State of the Control of the Indias and ships of the Indias and India plates, over sixty other engravings, suitable to the ladies and the casson. The steel plate rep-recuts "The Sabbath Eve." Many excellen-strice by such writers as Marion Harland, Mrs. Elvt and Miss Frost, contribute to this number, making one of the most attractive numbers yet published. Ready to-days at John P. Hunt's. Mationic Hall, Fifth struct.

Nikson-Ott Homicide.—This case was concluded and submitted to the fury at eight o clock yet terday evening. Judge Sterrett charged the jury at considerable length, when they retired. Their return was awaited until nine o'clock with much anxiety among the audience; but as they were not likely to agree upon a verdiet very soon, the Court adjustment to nine o'clock this menuing.

morning.

Siminating the become to be the order of the day, and yesterday there were more sleights on the streets than we have noticed at any previous time this winter. The rands are in the best condition, and the livery keepers are realizing a picutiful harvest of greenbacks. We know of on man who "came down" to the modest sum of \$25 for the use of two horses and a sleigh yesterday. of \$25 for the use of two horses and a sleigh yesterday.

Prayrip Mrs.—A body of about hundred drafted men arrived here last night on their way to New York, from whence they will sail for the man's army. They were a hearty looking equad, and are such as one would suppose to be able to render substantial acretics in the army.

They took quarters at the Girard House, and we believe they left this morning.

TRON CITY COLLEGE,

Mercens of a Panacher, by George Lippare republished by Peterson Brothers, Philadelphis in paper covers, at 70 cts., has been receive and is for sale by John P. Hunt, Masonic Hall Fifth street.

Prices.
VESTVALL.—This great artists is to be at the
Theater next week; and to supply the demand,
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This Tribune Almanac at Pittock's. HAPBER for February at Pittock's.

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Savarah, Ga., Jan. 8, 1985.

N. W.—, Edy.—, Coranty, Ga.—Deer Sir. Yours of the 3d inst., is seccived, and in answer to your inquiries, I beg to state I am morely a military commander, and act only in that capecity; nor can I give any assurances or pledges affecting civil matters in the future. They will be adjusted by Congress when. Georgia is again represented there as of old.

Georgia is not out of the Union, and therefore the tank of "reconstruction" appears to be the appropriate. Some of the people are still is a state of revolt; and as long as they remain armed and organized, the, United States must joursue them with armies, and deal with them by military law. But as soon as they break up their armed organizations and return to their whomes, I take it they will be dealt with by the civil courts. Some of the rebels in Georgia, in may judgment, deserved death, because they have committed murder and other crimes, which are punished with dearth of all civilized governments on cart. I think this was the cerves indicated by General Washington, in reference to the reconspiracy.

As to the Union of the States under our Government, we have the high authority of General Washington, who bade us be jesious and caroful of it, and the still more emphalic words of Gen. Jackeon, "The Federal Union, era simply fuffilling their commands "Washington, who bade us be jesious and caroful of it, and the still more emphalic words of Georgia. My opinion is that no "agordiations are necessary, nor. commissioners, nor conventions, nor any thing of the kind. Whenever the people of Georgia mignet to some other country. There is no alternative open to the people of Georgia may well consider the following words referring to the people of t

whatever might require the appropriation of money."

The President then alludes to the general pardon and anmesty offered for more than a year past upon specified and more liberal terms, to all except certain designated classes, even these being "still within contemplation of special clemency," and adds:

"It is still so open to all, but the time may come when public daty shall demand that it be closed, and that in lieu more vigorous measures than heretofore shall be adopted."

It seems to me that it is time for the people of Georgia to act for themselves, and return, in time, to their duty to the Government of their fathers.

Lincoln and Davis-A Contrast. Lincoln and Davis—A Contrast.

When Abraham Lincoln took the chair of the Presidency of the United States, he promised its his flat-beat lings "to run the machine as he found it." Whether he has strictly, kept his promise, these may dosh who choose to consider the subject. It is enough for us to know, that whether "tunning his machine" in the pathway of his predecesors, or not, he has run it with a stern, infertible purpose, a bold, steady hand, a vigilant, active eye, a sleepless energy a fanatic spirit, and an eye single to his end-conquest—emancipation. He has called around him, in connect, the ablest and extremes a fine of his country. Where he has tacked in individual, ability, learning, experience, or statesmanish; he has sought it, and found it in the able men about him, whose assistance he unbestiatingly accepts, whose powers he applies to the advancement of the cause he has undertaken. In the Cabhet and in the field he has consistently and fearlessly pressed on the search for men who could advance his cause, and has so unhesitatingly cut of all those who clogged it with weakness, findidly, inhecity, or failure. Force, energy, brains, carnestness, he lead

with weakness, ilmidity, imbeelility, or failure. Force, energy, brains, carnesiness, he has collected around him in every department. Blackgurd and bedfion as he is, he has pursued his end with an energy as unifing as an Indian, and a singleness of purpose that might almost he called patifolic. If he were not an unscrupulous knave in his end, and a fanatic in his peritical views, he would undoubtedly command our respect as a valler, so far as we are concerned. Abroad and at home, he has exercised all is the same censeless energy and circumspection. We turn our cyca to Richmond, and the contrast is appailing—sickening to the heart.—Charleton Mcreary.

Turn well-written military articles in the London Globe are prepared by a Mr. George Hooper, author of the "Campaigns of General Bonaparte in Italy." and of a "History of the Battle of Waterloo." It is said that he is the best military critic in Europe, and his estimate of our generals may be accepted the more readily from the fact that he does them justice in spite of the tory preclivities which he shares with the paper he writes for. It is understood that he contemplates writing a military history of the war, and that his privately expressed online, is the the

plates writing a military history of the that his privately expressed opinion must result in the suppression of the

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