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very latest news THE ! BY TELEGRAPH.

HERMAN'S LATEST MOVEMENT VESSELS LOADING WITH COTTON

The Pope's Letter Reviewed. PROBABLE REFECT OF BLAIR'S VISITS.

ircles that Sherman has by this time reached one of the objective points of his new campaign.
Preminent officers say our success at Fort Preminent officers say our success at Fort Fisher greatly simplifies Sherman's new movements.

The Columbia Carolinian two weeks ago said: "Wilmington, and Charleston are in no danger. They would have been ind the Federal armytaken frost Fisher, while we at Columbia and Augusta would have hall seathing to fear." Charleston would have fallen, Wilmington would have been in the enemy's hands, and the federal combination, would have heen near its consummation, with the speciannes of Sherman in, the rear of Gen. Leep. Gen. Sherman falled for the first time with seathing the Belley For For Fisher, and is in the enemy's hands, and the federal combination, with the appearance of Sherman in, the rear of Grain Ley. Gen. Sherman in, the rear of the state of the sche of conflict, can arrive. At Augusta he will be seed of conflict, can arrive. At Augusta he will be returning verterans of Hood's, Cobbis and Smith's reserves; at Branchville he will be welcomed by Beauregard and Hardes, and at Flerence he will be received by Brage.

Naw fork Jan. 31.—Letters from Collector Draper at Salbary surpasses all belief. One thousand three hundred prisoners have been crowded into the sets are being loaded with cotton for this city, and would soon sall. No account has been taken, and would soon sall. No account has been taken, the summer of the amount of cotton, but it is believed to have been understated. It is estimated that it will require, twenty vessels to bring it to this, city. Many caterprising traders, who shipped cargoes to Bayannah, will meet with less, as they are not allowed to enter yet, and besides prices for goods have been fixed. The Collector advises traces to be fixed. The collector advises traces to be fixed. The collector advises traces to the present. The present stories of saffering in Sayannah.

cent movements of our army were made with nearly all the troops under Gen. Shermah, whoke numbers are much greater than is generally supposed.

The Ford, is an editorial on Jeff Davis' letter, thinks peace is possible, but sees nothing favorable in Davis' letter: If the terms offered by the United States should be just, liberal and magnasimous, their propulgation would make. struggie.

The Times has a long editorial on the Pope's letter, reviewing it critically, and pointing out its great illiberality. The editorial concludes: "We repeat but the voice of the liberal party"

we, repeat but, the vales of the liberal party throughout Europe, when we say that such a return to the spirit of the middle ages has not been made by siny public official for more than a humdered years.

Eighty haps of letters arrived from Sherman's

West Point.

The London News Suggests that the £17,000 realised by the Liverpool Barnal, should be confided by distribution to the U.S. Sanitary Commission, As claims by doing so the intentions of the fispers of honory will be equalify carried out, and the Northern and Bosthern prisoners silks and the Northern and Bosthern prisoners silks PICKET FIRING IN FRONT OF PETERSBURG.

Fort Cusawell and the Pirates Tallahnasce and Chickamana Blown Vp. EXTRACTS FROM RESEL PAPERS.

firing took place in front of Petersburg, near th attox on Friday morning, but the resul

attack on Fort Fisher, gives the fotal number of naval officers killed and wounded at 21, and of others killed, mlsaling and wounded at 30. He states that the rebels have blown up Fort Catwell and the rebel steamers Tallahasses and Chisananan, and that we will be in Wilmington before logs.

Since Jan: 1st, 200 rebel desertors, all of whom came within the lines of the Army of the Potomac and the James have passed through Washington.

The Mational Republican contains extracts from Richmond papers of the 20th. The Whip has the following:

Charleston, Jan. 17.—We have nothing direct from Gen. Wheeler. Deserters who have commin, report that a corps had crossed at Fort Royal. The Coeries was there was caralry, artillery and infantry coming, from Coeaswatchia. The forces of the enemy are believed to be concentrating above McPhersonville.

Second Dispetch—Charleston, Jan. 18.—The enemy made a movement in the direction of Charleston river yesterday. If is believed to be a feint. All quiet there to-day. Nothing from any other point:

The Richmond Exeminer of the 20th says that there have been some recent disposition of rebel troops in the West and South. The details would troops in the West and South. The details would be unadvisable to publish.

The Charleston Mercary states that large reinforcements strived in that city.

The resolution of the rabel Senate, creating the office, of Commander in Ohief of all the armies of the Confederacy and recommending that Geng Johnston be reinstated, have been passed. This will, if carried into effect, make Los the Commander in Chief of all the rebel armies. The railread tridge over the Ocean fiver in Georgia is Ablated, and passenger trains would some passenger.

Naw York, Jan. 33.—The Richmond Dispatch accounts for the great rise in gold by the fact that has property of relegious is being sold to escape construction. Rebel currency is being converted fate gold at any price. The negroes who have been hoarding up rebel currency are selling it preparatary to ranning off.

In the rebel Senate a resolution was adopted to inquire into the treatment of prisoners of war on both sides.

Gen, Early has made an earnest protest against the charge of the committee to inquire into his drunkenness. He challenges any one to prove that he was ever drunk in camp, on the march, see fir bettle.

At an early hour on the 16th three light gun-

New York, Jan 21.—The Gold market is ex-cited and active. The price opened at 206, but declined to 203/4.

The Commercial Advertiser's Washington spe-

Mexican Affairs-Cotton Burnt. New York, Jan. 31.—Six hundred and thirty-six bales of coston were burned at the great fire ted that Gen. De Castagny had taken A Maismorae

It is reported that Gen. De Castagray had taken
possession of Durargo, Mexico.

Margues had taken Calima, Oretega losing all
his infenter and artillers. infantry and artillery. Caravajai is said to be trying to get across the

Gen. Thomas' Army-Rebel Prisoners. Came, Jan. 21.—Present indications are that den. Thomas' army will not soon move from its present position on the Tennesses river, as win-

EXCITEMENT AT THE COLD BOARD. | Late from Fort Fisher. | THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE | EVENING GAZETTE TELEGRAMS. The Barbarilles Practised Upon
Our Prisoners: TRADE IN THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

Lee Preparing Another Invasion. ASTONISHING PANIC THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH New Your, Jan. 23. Since the latest dis

atches of last night, very little has been received ontinued until a late hour. The excitemen was intense and the attendance greater than over before. Over \$1,000,000 in gold changed hands the heaviest sales being at the lowest quotatio

The operations in railroad stocks were proportionately heavy.

The ramor that Lee had been made Dictator was currently circulated and believed by many.

The Times, publishes a letter concerning the suffering-of our prisoners in the South. The letter refers to the barbardites practised upon our soldiers, and accuses our Government of neglect and indifference to their adficial amouncement that supplies could be sent through the lines, he forwarded a box which was lying at Tortrees Moarce with many others four weeks afterwards.

Persons recently out of the Confederacy say that a most astoniable panic prevails generally throughout the South, among both citizens, and soudiers. Sherman's marchthrough Georgia produced a feeling of despair, which has increased by the capture of Part Fisher and Sherman's preparations for a march through the Carolinas. The Times' Army of Potomac special says: Lee is apparently moving some of his troops, though it is not known in what direction. It was generally believed reinforcements were going to Charleston and Branchvillo.

Rebel papers are making loud compilaints about the depredations committed by Wheeler's towalry in Georgia and South Carolinas. It is asserted that they plundered the inhabitants far worse than the Yankees, taking all the portable property they could find, and selling such as they did not want. Wheeler and his efficers were unlabe to restrain the soldiers.

The South Carolina papers comment upon the expected advance of Gen. Sherman, and think the designs donly actions after the theory of the enemy upon our soil be gendered peritons by the enemy upon our soil be gendered peritons by the enemy upon our soil be readered peritons by the crack of the uncerting rifle from every thicked and swamp, and let our women—instead of exhibiting timiddity, nervousness, and panic—prove themselved worthy representatives of these prove themselved worthy representatives of these prove themselved worthy representatives of these proves themselved worthy representatives of these proves themselved worthy representatives of these

prove themselves worthy representatives of those of '70."

It is reported that the President of the Province of Bahla recently refused to grant United States war steamers permission to enter that harbor, and a vessel was lying inside at the time flying the robel flag.

A letter says: It is generally believed that the Administration has determined to pursue a more conservative and conciliatory course, on the ground that the Confederacy has reached a point in its forward career when the true policy of our Government its to tender mercy with justice. The same letter says that, the President has addressed a letter to General Cauby, showing the necessity of bringing out all the cotton possible, and that, in a financial point of view, it was absolutely essential almost to the turnishing of contraband goods in return. The tone of the letter and its treatment of officerions raised the Opinions of military men in the Mississppi valley.

A letter is published, from the President to

St. Louis, Jan. 31.—The Convent

upon their will only, and instituted for the good of the whole.

6th. That this State shall ever remain a member of the American Union, and that all attempts, fri m whatever source and upon whatever pretext, to dissolve the said: nation, ought to be resisted with the whole power of the State.

7th. That every clitzen in this State owes parament allegiance to the Constitution of the Government of the United States, and no law or ordinance of this State in contravention thereof can have any binding force.

An ordinance has been introduced confacating the property of rebels engaged in over seets, and asking Congress to release the claim of the United States to confacate repel property in the State of Missouri.

All. That no preference can ever be given by law to any sect, church or mode of worship.

New York Block and Meacy Matters.

New York, Dec. Jan. 31.—Baliway speculation was very tame at the Stock Exchange and the list generally lower throughout. All the panicky feeling sppcass to have spent itself. There is less eagurates to realize in anticipation of further important successes, sad the west-check steadency toward recovery. Governments generally steady, but business quite moderates, with still a moderate demnant. State sounds toward and business very light. Coal and miscellaneous list all fower and without special feature. The shipments of coin to-day were \$357,000. The excitement in gold all feontimes, but Is not as great as yesterday. The peace russors and the expectation of further successes assist the bears in keeping the market depressed. There is a moderate demand for money at 7 per cent., Stocks steady at the Petroleum Board, and shares an higher and more active generally; sales of Mercantile at 2,08; Excelsion, 15 50; Germania, 1,01; Knickerbocker, 50c; McKinley 750; Manhattan, See Empire City, 6,00; Occanic, 3,00; Buchanan, 3,10; United States, 25,00. Petroleum is dull and nominal at 50c. for crade; 65c for reflaced in bond, and 85c. for free. During the week the export has fallen off, owing to a large declined were firm, owing to the small stock and light receipts, but towards the close the market became very heavy and depressed; quotations declined Sets, per gallon on crude, 0 cts, on refined in bond, and from 4 to 0 cts. on free.

New York, Jan. 21.—Gold to night 1934.

NEW YORK. Jan. 21.—Gold to night 1981/4. From New Orleans-Bark and Cotton Naw York, Jan. 32.—The Herdd's New Orleans correspondence of the 12th says: The British fark John Bull was lost in a gale off the mouth of the Grande with 1995 bales of cel-

is the hundred of the eight hundred robel pris-oners captured at Fort Gaines have been ex-changed in Mobile harbor. The steamer Wa-verly was in Mobile harbor ready to sail with the thousand bales of cotton to be sold in New York for the beneat of the rabels it our hands. Exchange of Prisoners—Butler's De-partment Overhauled.

partment Overhauled.

Naw Your, Jan. 23.—The Herald's Fortress Monroe correspondent of the 18th, says: Six hundred rebel officers and men went up to Alkman Lauding that day, to be exchanged for the same number of Union prisoners.

A general swerhauling of Huler's Department has commenced. Tender of a Vessel to Carry Supplies. Puntabulpina, Jan. 31.—Henry Winans has given frod of charge the use of the clipper helg. B. Welsh, of 2000 barrals capacity, to coursy supplies to Sayannah for the sufferes there.

GENERAL GRANT IN WASHINGTON, ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER CANADA. WILMINGTON REPORTED EVACUATED \$30,060,080 Worth of Cotton en Fire.

FIVE BLOCKADE BUNNERS CAPTURED. Return of Porter's Larger Vessels

BALTIMORE, Jan. 93.—The American's special under date of Annapolis, Blat, says: General Grant arrived here to-day and left for Washingirant arrived here to day and left for Washing ion by the express train. He is reported to have said that a deserter had come into the lines of Gen. Terry who reported that the rebels were evacuating Wilmington after having set fire to \$30,000,000 worth of cotton, but that our troops provented its destruction.

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The Tribune's correspondent at Fort Pisher says: The total losses during the engagement are not yet definitely known, but they will not probably exceed four hundred, exclusive of these buried and killed on Monday morning by the explosion of a magazine. The lowest estimate of the loss by this terrible catastrophe is two hundred killed and wounded. Some estimates place it at twice that number. In the charge the many suffered out of all proportion to the number engaged, owing to their being exposed on the smooth sea-beach directly in front of the nority guanties. Which remained to the enemy on the northeast salient of the work.

Gon. Hoke, commanding the forces at Willington, has advanced the line in our front, and on Sunday, while operations were going on at the front, he made a demonstration, intended as a diversion. Gen Paine, whose pickets were attacked and driven in, subsequently railied his men and re-established his line.

The guandar Warner, Walson, Jun. 10, VIA BALTIMORE, Lea St. The friends will be a served. Walson, Walson.

assisted by shelling them back.

FORTHESS, MUNROE, Jan. 10, VIA BALTIMORE,
Jan. 22.—The frigates Minucesta, Wadash and
Colorado, and the greater part of the larger vessels of Admiral Porter's fleet, recently operating
against Fort Fisher, have returned, and are
now anchored in Hampton Roads.

The steamer Gen. Lyon arrived here this afternoon with 500 men of the 10th North Carolina
regiment captured at Fort Fisher, who are to be
sent to Fort Delaware.

Our troops are actively engaged in reconnoitering along the banks of Cape Fear river and
sounding for torpedoca, and removing obstructions to free navigation.

Philadriphia Jan. 23.—The U. S. steamer tions to free navigation.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—The U. S. steamer Massachuectts, from the South Atlantic blockading squadrou, arrived here to-day. She left off Charleston on the evening of January 18th, and off Wilnington, North Carelina, on Thursday

ening. All of Admiral Porter's fleet are in Cape Fear river.

On the night of the 18th, five blockade runners ran into Old Inlet, North Carolina, and were enjuried by the floot. The names were not ascertained.

The Massachusetts brings two hundred invalids and discharged men. The Massachusetts brings two nundred invalues and discharged men.

ANKAPOLIS, MD., Jan. 32.—The steamer Adelaide, from Fortress Monroe on the Sias, has arrived and brings the following:

Fortress Monroe, Jon. 21st.—The steamer Demains arrived here to-day from Fort Fisher, with 500 prisoners captured in the late assault.

A heavy rain storm commenced here this morning and continues this evening.

PREPARATIONS MAKING FOR EVACU-ATING RICHMOND.

Slienandoah Rebel Forces Suffering. RESIGNATION OF BRIG. GEN. POWELL.

New York, Jan. 22.-The Heraid's con pondence says an intelligent gentleman of Madison county, who recently visited Richmond, states that he conversed with government offiany considerable time was disparted of by Davis and Lee. The public archieves not necessary for immediate, use are being sent into the in-terior. Numbers of families have removed to North Carolina and Georgia. On hints from officials, the city is said to be in process of mining, and Davis declares that Richmond shall not fall ust Davis declares that Richmond shall not fall nour hands except in a heap of ruins.

News from up the Shenandoah Valley reports read authorized and the safeting. The rebel forces are still near view Market and Stanton.

The good conduct of the citizons in Savannah, figer coming under the old flag again, haa had is effect upon the inhabitants of Winchester and is effect upon the inhabitants of Winchester and is where. People who had before been warm monorters of the rebellion large, shown a great

supporters of the receition have shown a great change.
Preparations have been made to make Harper's Ferry a great millitary depot.
In consequence of family affliction, Brig. Gen.
Wm. H. Powell tendered his resignation some time since. A protest against its neceptance was sent to Washington, but the necessity was sogreat that the War Department has accepted it. The Approaching Draft-Opinion of the Rollettor of the War Department-The Center Frauds-New Three Cent Currency-Blair's Second Visit.

rency-Blair's Second Visit.

Wardington, Jan. 23.—The opinion of the Solicitor of the War Department, published last Agent, is semi-officially reproduced as applicable to the present enrollment and quota for 309,000 men to supply deficiencies under former calls. In that opinion the Solicitor said if the number of men were taken into consideration, and their service, it is clear that the grossest inequality would exist in the respective contribution in the different districts to the aggregate enablishing service of the country, and at each successive call all accounts of service préceding that call are made up, and the call for quotas should be such as as shall equalize the amount of service required from each district in proportion to the persons therein liable to military service. That district which, in the present draft, furnishes one year men, cuts up its burden into three parls and shoulders only one part at the present year, and leaves the rest to be met at the three parts and shoulders only one part at the present year, and leaves the rest to be met at the next call. That 'district which furnishes three vens men now gains, in its account with the Frovost Marshai General, the same benefit on the quota of the next draft as though it had furnished three times, as many men for one year's sevice. It is the duty of each district to furnish the full number of men designated as its quota. These men should be received whether for one, two or three years' service. Those districts which furnish three years mon new will be outtied to the full benefits thereof on all fature calls.

calls. The House Committee on Military Affairs has accumulated, and is still gathering, a large amount of testimony relative to the frauds and abuses nader the laws for the collection and purchase of cotton and other products of the insurrectionsy fistness, and will doubties repeal the bill for the correction of the disloyal and illegal bractice of mercenary speculators.

Tifteen thousand dollars worth of new three content current will be langed from the Treasury helf of that amount will put into circulation.
It is untrue, as has been reported, that F.P.
Blair was in consultation with the President and
Cabinet previous to his recent departure for the
South.

South

Reception Banquet to the Escaped Correspondents.

Cincinnati Jan. 23 —The Press of Cincinnati, gave a reception banquet on Saturday alght to the escaped correspondents, Richardson, Brown and Davis. Speeckes of welcome on behalf of the city were made by Hon. Thes. Weasner, President of the City Council, and on behalf of the Press by M. Haletcad, editor of the Commercial. The guests of the evening reported in an entertaining manner, an account of their journey, and stated the details in regard to the sufferings of the prisoners remaining at Salisbury.

Hun. Ben. Eagleston, M. C., Cale H., Noyes, Col. S. J. McGroarty, Judge W. M. Dickson, and many other prominent clizzes, also made Col. S. J. McGroarty, Judge W. M. Dickson, and many other prominent citizens, also made specches. Thomas Buchapan Reid said he had the pleasure of witing "Blordan's Ride," but now found a yet more thrilling and stirring theme, "The Walk of the Journalists." He read the first draft of a beem on the subject. The correspondents will leave to-morrow for Wrahington to lay their testimony before the Government as to the condition of the Sallabury pisoners, and urge the adoption of some measures for their immediate relief.

Terrible Railroad Accident Reported. Terrible Railroad Accident seported.
Berralo, Jan. 22.—It is reported here that a terrible railroad accident occurred on the Eric Railroad on Friday night near Williamsport, in consequence of two trains colliding on a trostic work 180 feet high, and that over one hundred were killed and injured. The report cannot be verified. No news of such a disaster had been received at the telegraph office of the road yesterday.

Halsax, Jan. 29.—The steamship Canada, from Liverpool on the 7th via Queenstown on the 8th, arrived at eleven o'clock to-night. Her

advices are three days late. The news by the Captain Corbett, ex-commander of the steam er Sea King, alias Shenandoah, was brought be ore a magistrate in London, on the 5th, charged with having enlisted, or attempted to enlist, British subjects for service in the Confederate navy. he solicitor, who appeared on behalf of the vernment, stated the case against the prisoner, who took the vessel to Maderia, and there annonneed to the crew that she was intended an

when the case was remanded, the prisoner being admitted to ball in £500 and two sureties of £200 and.

The Richmond correspondence of the London Times, writing on Nov. 37th and Dec. 5th, asserts that never since the commencement of the war was more serone confidence entertained about the fate of Richmond and Petersburg. Hoslao affirms that never was greater confidence, and more hope entertained is reference to the present and future of Seccisia.

The Times likewise publishes a letter from Spence, its present correspondent at Liver pool, bolstering up the rubel cause, and attempting to show that the North had galined nothing of importance during the past year. He believes the South will call out the negroes, and points to Gen. Lee as the probable successor of Jeff. Davis.

Another evidence of Queen Victoria's refreshipping the second and call the ships of war to recommence firing salutes when passing Osborn during her stay there.

It is announced that Sir Wm. Mansfield is now Commander-in-Onief in India wice Sir Hugh Ree, who will probably get the command of the forces in Ireland.

the forces in Ireland.

Finance.—The weekly returns of finance show a decrease of cash on hand of nearly 30,000,000 france.

It was reported that Prince Napoleon will visit Turin on his return to Paris.

The Bourse on the 16th was unsettled but closed firmer at 66f. 85c.

It is reported that Spain is about to recognize the Kingdom of Italy. The Committee of enquiry into the disturbances of last September at Turin have presented their report to the Chamber of Deputies; purport not stated.

The new Italian loan of six millions sterling has been contracted on the security of State domain.

main.

It is stated that the Pope intonds sending a hat and aword blessed, each year, as is the custom before Christmas Mass, to the Emperor of Mexico.

LATEST VIA LIVENPOOL—Liverpool, Jan. 7, Evening.—The political items to-day are unimportant. Evening.—The political items to-day are unim-portant.

The Cuban's news of the fall of Savannah The Cuban's news of the fall of Savannah was received this afternoon and caused considerable excitement, but it was too late in the day to develope any effect.

Pontuoal—It was stated that the Portuguese Minister at London was expected to amicably arrange the difficulty between Englan 1 and Brazil.

It was thought that the accession of Maximilian to the Mexican Crown would lead to important commercial relations between Portugal and Mexico.

Mexico.

The Lo Poys asserts that Gen. Parker comes to Peru with the following instructions: Peruvian authorities shall disavow all participation in the outrage upon the envoy sent from Syale, and upon Spanish subjects, and shall take judicial proceedings against the authors of violence committed as soon as prosecution is commenced. Spain, without awaiting the result, will restore Chusess. The Republic shall subsequently send a plenipotentiary to conclude a treaty of commerce and amity between the two

countries.

The Madrid correspondent says: If it is true that Perudemands the restoration of the Chichas before granting satisfaction, a conflict is unavoidable with India. The whole territory of Kakan has been taken by the Russians, who were said to be preparing for a march against Toortistom. distan.

Frankfort advices say that the newly adver-ised U. S. Loans had made the speculators tim-dulthough the Frankfort prices remained 1@2c ecyond those of New York. It is estimated that about \$235,000,000 in U. S. Bonds have been

The Danish Government proposes to open a coarling trade of that country to all nations. Literpool, Jan. 7th.—Cotton, sales for the reck amount to 17,500 bales, including 250 to preculaters and 4,000 to exporters. The market has been dull and prices 1d@3d lower for Amedican. ican. The Manchester market is flat and prices -are till declining. Brendstuffs casier, except Four, which is

Breatsums caster, except rout, when is steady.

Wheat—Winter Red 7s 0d; White Western 2sc 9s 3d. Corn heavy, and 3@6d lower; Mixed 27s@37s 6d.

Provisions—Beef fifm. Fork steady. Bacon buoyant and 2s higher. Lard still advancing.

Petroleum firm, at 1s 11d@2s 2d for Redned. Bond. London Markets .- Breadstuffs standy and unthanged.
Tallow dull and unchanged. Spirits Turpen-tine firm at 64s.
Money—Baring's Circular reports American securities active. Consois closed on Friday at

8tocks—Hilinois Central shares 531/@537/ Blocks—Hillions Central shares 521/(9531/2) discount; Eie shares 571/(9531/2) discount; Eie shares 571/(9531/2). Bullion in the Bank has decreased £167,000. Lierperl, Jon. 7.—The sales of cotton to-day were 3,000 bates, excluding 15,000 bates to speculators and exporters. The market is dull and unchanged.

Breadstufs quiet and steady. Provisions firmer. Lard buoyant at 55d for fine old.

News from Robel Fources.—Movements of Sherman's Forces.—Hood's Army, &c. Washington, Jan. 21.—The Richmond Dispatch of the 19th skys: "Our most reliable information is that the enemy have attempted to advance towards Wilmington. Fort Caswell, which guards the southers month of Oape Fear was at last advices still held by our troops it is feared it will be rendered useless to u

by the enemy blockading the river at a point between it and Wilmington.

"Chariston, Jan. 15.—A heavy force of the enemy advanced from Beaufort yesterday, moving against Poctaligo, which, was evacuated last night. Refugees from Savannah report that the first corps of Sherman's army had gone to Wilmington, and that cotton in Bavannah has or will be confiscated.

"Chariston, Jan. 10.—After abandoning the Poctaligo, our forces took a position bebind the Combahes river. No further movement was made yesterday. The enemy is believed to be aiming at Branchville.

"Two monitors were sunk last night in the harbor, probably by torpedoes.

"The enemy advanced within two miles of th nessec.
"Hon. H. S. Foote has been released from custody by the Provest Marshal of Predericksburg, and has arrived in Richmond."
The Danville Register of Tuesday says that the trains would pass over the Pledmont road to Greensboro the next day, the damage done to the track by the recent freshet having been remaired.

bla in disguise, and stopped at the Vicksburg Hotel.

Promotions in Sherman's Army,

New Youx, Jan, 23.—The Tribure's Seffannsh correspondent gives the following ilst of promotions in the army: Brevet Major Generals, full—Wm. B. Hazen, 15th Corps; J. M. Leggett, John E. Smith, Glies A. Smith, 17th Corps; A. S. Williams, 20th Corps; J. H. Kilpatrick, cavalry, J. M. Corse, Charles Woods, 15th Corps.

Brigadler Generals, full—Col. J. S. Robinson, 25d Ohlo, 20th Corps; Col. Oliver, 15th Corps; Col. Mitchell, 113th Ohlo, 14th Corps; Col. Pet-ls, 23d Ohlo, 15th Corps.

Brevet Brigadler Generals—Col. Buell, 5th Indians, 20th Corps; Col. A Beckwith, Chief Commissary; William Woods, 75th Ohlo, 15th Corps.

orps. Capt. Dayton, Ald-de-Camp on Maj. Gen. Sher an's staff, has been appointed. Major and Aldte-Camp. Capt. T. G. Baylor, Ordnance officer, has been romoted to Brovet Ligutemant-Colonel. The Capt. O. M. Poe, Chief Engineer on Gon-sherman's spair, is now Reoret Colonel of en-

FROM SHERMAN'S DEPARTMENT.

Preparations for a New Campaign Rearly Completed, HIS LEFT WING ALREADY MOVING. FARMERS PERMITTED TO VISIT SAVANNAH.

SHIPMENT OF THE CAPTURED COTTON PENING OF THE SAVANNAH POSTOFFICE Activity in the Angio-Rebel Blockade Bun-

LETTER FROM JEFF DAVIS TO GEORGIA SENATORS.

NEW York, Jan. 31.—The Herald's Bayannah escreepondant says Gen. Sherman had his preparations for a new movement nearly completed. The 17th corps of his army under Gen. Blair, and Gen. Hatch's division of Foster's army, were in secure possession of the important position of cotaligo, on the Charleston and Savannah railroad. The 15th corps would soon join them.

The Tweet Savamah correspondent of the 17th says: At talks witting the left wing of Shorman's army is moving from Savamah on a line which the enemy may possibly ascertain for himself. It is thought that the robels will make a stand at Ashepo, thirty miles south of Charleston, and then fall back on that city. They have not the men nor the stamina to stand against Sherman's magnificent army.

General Sherman had issued an order giving notice to the farmers that they may visit Savannah, Georgia, and Fernandha and Jacksouville, Florida, ic exchange their produce for supplies needed by their families; and guaranteeing them protection. In case they or any Union citizens

riotal, to examine the protection of supplies inceded by their families; and guaranteeing them protection. In case they or any Union clitzens of Georgia are molested, severe retailation is to be visited on the rebels.

Ho also enchurages the people to meet together and take measures for the restoration of the State and national civil governments.

During his stay in Savannah, Secretary Stanton promoted as number of officers who have distinguished themselves, including General Kilpatrick, who was breveted a Major General.

Mr. Draper was superintending the shipment of the captured cotton. Several vessels were already loaded with it, and when a sufficient number were in readiness to sail, they would be dispatched northward under a strong gunboat convoy.

Two or three insuccessful incendiary attempts to destroy portions of the immense stores of the valuable stapla had been made.

President Lincoln has issued an order opening the Savannah post office for regular mail busi-

the Savannah post office for regular mail business.

The Heroke's Nassau correspondence, of the 16th, says: The intenset activity prevails in the anglo-rebe blockade running fleet plying between Wilmington, Charleston and Nassau.

Cotton valued \$3,500,000 had been landed at Nassau from the above named Southern ports within ten days. A large number of British trading vessels had salled from Liverpool, London and the Clyda ladem with supplies for the rebels.

Two blockade runners cleared for Wilmington at Nassau on the 14th instant. They have probably discovered before now on arriving in New Indet that a change has taken place in the position of affairs there, and that they were just in time te fall into the hands of the Astional forces. The Richmond Whig of the 18th, publishes an important letter from self. Davis, in reply to a letter from the Senators of Georgia, in which they took ground against the resolution istroduced in-the rubel House in favor of reconstruction. Mr. Davis argues that a convention of the States is impracticable, and that peace movements on the part of an individual State tends only to the creation of discord in the Confederace.

He says that the only plan by which peace can

der, which the rebol states cannot and will hot grant.

The World's Port Royal correspondence of the 17th says: Ere this letter reaches New York Sherman's grand army will be on the move, and we will soon hear of the stars and atripes floating over more conquered rebel cities.

A brother of Gen, Hardee, and others, having made a claim to the cotton in Sanannah, Gen. Sherman gave then a written reply, in which he said that the cotten ought to go into the hands of the General Government, which he said could nover be indemnified for the blood and irrasure required to reciain possession of Sanansahon o

reversed.

The Times' Washington special says: The Cabinet was in session for several hours, supposed to be deliberating on Mr. Blair's mission

FROM NEW ORLEANS. THE TRANSPORT JOHN RAIN COLLIDED.

Number of Soldiers Wounded

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—By the George Cram well, from New Orleans on the 14th, we lear that on the 7th the transport John Rain ceillide with the James H. Dickey, from White river with the James H. Dickey, from White river, beam for New Orleans, having on board the first New York and a portion of the 20th lows volunteers, with a number of horses and mules. Three of the 20th lows were wounded—names not given; also a number of the Olst New York. The Indianols, our first heavy from clad on the Mississippi River, has been raised and towed to New Orleans. She will be repaired.

The steamer Venango had been captured and burved by guerillas at Fretcher's Point after robbir; the beat of \$00,000 in greenbacks. They took the Captain, crew and passengers ashore as mrisoners and burned the beat. The Venango had 100 bales of cotton.

Esteem of Sweden and Norway. Washington, Jan. 21.—Baron De Wetterstaid, who heretofore represented as Minister
readent the Government of Sweden and Norway
in the United States, has been received by the
President as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister
Heinplotentiary. The Baron said: "in thus elevaling his legation in America to the first rank
of the diplomatic literarchy the King has been
influenced by the desire of offering to this country a special mark of his esteem and of his sympathy, and manifest the importance of which he

Episcopal Church Burned. Episcopal Charch Burned.

5t. Lovis, Jan. 23.—The Trinity Episcopal church, on Washington avenue, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The fire stated in the roof, and originated from a defective fue. The cutire-building was consumed, including the organ, worth \$5,000. The pastor, Rov. E. C. Hutchinon narrowly escaped. None were injuded. The building cost \$37,000, and was completed three years soo. It was was one of the finest churches in the city. The walls remain stending. Total value, \$50,000; Insured for \$12,000.

Peace Commissioners from Jeff Davis. PRILADELPHIA, Jas. 21.—A letter received here from Washington states: F. P. Blair returned for Richmond with full suitority from President Lincoln to give safe conduct to Washington to the Peace Commissioners from Joff Davis. Mr. Blair is expected in Richmond this expulse.

A Rebel Cry for "Nerve." When things go wrong people always look flercely around for a scape-goat, upon whose soculders to lay all the bame. Just now Jefferson Dayle is the great rebel scape-goat, and he is abused on all sides. The Charleston Merical Charleston Meri

BEALL POX IN NEW ORLHANS. - A private le

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

a number of private soldiers and officers in Libby, Pemberton, Danville and other prisons. The following Pennsylvanians are among the

Libby, Pemberton, Danville and other prisons. The following Pennsylvanians are among the number.

Privates in Libby and Pemberton Prisons, December 14, 1864.—John Hockman, 5th Hoavy Artillery; Jonn Forsyth, do i Michas Merry, do; Christian Dores, do; Wm. H. Maury, do; Renbern Hoffman, do; George Eyre, do; George Fisher, do; Roland Curtain, do; Timothy Gowan, do; Ehraim Bruner, de; Samuel McKee, do; John Wessel, do; Samuel Owens, do; Henry Hattman, do; Wallace C. Mossman, 18th; John Florers, 22d; Owen Driebach, 202d; John Fahnestock, 302d; Androw Johnson, 22d Cavalry; Henry Hattman, do; Wallace C. Mossman, 18th; John Florers, 22d; Owen Driebach, 202d; John Fahnestock, 302d; Androw Johnson, 22d Cavalry; Henry Hatternel, 12th Cavalry; James Glase, do; K. A. Kayser, do; John Miller, do; S. A. Bush, do, Wm. Soutter, 8th Heary Arillery; John Soutter, do; George Fleming, do; John Peterson, do; Thomas J. Hughes, do; Edwin G. Page, do; Lemuel Bowyer, do.

Officers in Libby.—Lt. John A. Devers, 91st. Cavalry; Major John M. Philips, 18th do.

Pennsylvania Officers in Danville, N. O. December 8, 1804.—Captain M. I. Stone, 2d Cavalry; Lieut. R. H. Walk, do; Lieut. L. Bogait, do; Lieut. Joseph Bowman, do; Lieut. L. Donrest, do; Capt. J. J. Torbert, do; Lieut. W. E. Ackley, do; Lieut. L. Vorrest, do; Capt. W. H. Brokert, do; Lieut. McFarland, do; Lieut. W. E. Ackley, do; Lieut. L. Vorrest, do; Capt. J. D. Black, 97th; Lieut. A. C. Mills, do; Lieut. Gapt. E. D. Rooth, 107th; Capt. E. Zelger, do; Lieut. G. W. Huff, do; Lieut. Wh. Bertshorne, do; Major John A. Wolfe, do; Capt. J. E. Crotcher, do; Lieut. Wh. Bertshorne, do; Major John A. Wolfe, do; Capt. J. E. Crotcher, do; Lieut. Wh. Duddy, do; Lieut. Thos. J. Thompson, do; Lieut. Wh. Mode, do; Lieut. Thos. J. Thompson, do; Lieut. Wh. A. Walfe, do; Lieut. Thos. J. Thompson, do; Lieut. Wh. Miller, do; Lieut. Thos. J. Thompson, do; Lieut. J. J. H. (1914), do; Lieut. J. S. Beringer, 1914; Lieut. J. M. Musnell, do; Lieut. J. J. H. (1914), do; Lieut. J. S. Beringer, 1914; Lieut. J. G

attention of those having capital to invest. The Company propose to organize with a capital of \$290,000, in shares of ten dollars each, for the purpose of purchasing crude oil at the wells, transporting it to this market, and refining and seiling the same. The project is so fully set forth in the prospectus, that but little remains to be said. Enough stock has already been taken to place the Company upon a sure working basis, and a tempoRary organization has been effected. In this connection we may allude to the character of the men who have been chosen as officers and directors—men who are well known for business teat and energy, and whose judgment, prudence and foresight are a sufficient guarantee that the affairs of the company will be well managed, and the interests of the stockholders properly guarded. The outerprise will commend itself to all who will take the trouble to examine the prospectus, and the stock of the company will doubtless soon be classed among the most destrable investments in the city. Subscriptions will be received at the Union Banking Company, corner of Fourth and Market streets; at the office of John A. Canghey & Co., 144 Water street, Pittsburgh and at the Allegheny Trust Company, in Allegheny, All communications should be addressed to John A. Canghey, Presideat, or David Kirk, Superlatendant. Stamps on Oll Leases. The Revenue Commissioner J. J. Lewis, has just lasued an important revenue decision, respecting stamps on oil leases, which at this time is of much importance to the citizens of this section.

There are many farms which are leased farm will produce for the ensuing year. In such case, the reatal value must be estimated, according to the quantity and value of the products. The Commissioner says: "If the land has been worked be ore the lease is made, or if the original lessee in such case underlets or assigns his lease, or a portion or undivided interest in it, the collector will, in such case, have some reliable data to start upon, but in all cases he should estimate from the best information he can get—the probable average rental value; and, of course, in doing this he will have regard to his own knowlege of the premises, the information derived from the parties and others, and the silputations of the lease; and if the rent is payable in oil, the average market value of the oil is an element in the calculation, and in cases where he is in doubt, he will, of course, receive such instructions as may be desired from this office. Such leases, whether of oil, coal or mineral issels, ware held to be subject to stamp duty as leases, and a stamp, as an agreement or contract, is of course, insufficient."

Last evening the Rev. Mr. Logan, Pastor of he Presbyterian Church at Valparalso, Indians nittee for the religious instruction of the Free ere ting address on behalf of those people. He as traveled and labored extensively among iem, and was able to speak from his own pe onal observation and experience. His deliner ion of their general character and intense yearn

tion of their general character and intense yearning for education and religious instruction, and their strong and simple faith, were in perfect agreement with that given by Mr. McKim, in his addresses and publications, although drawn from other and different fields of observation. I you these points his remarks were exceedingly interesting and impressive.

Mr. Logan spoke in terms of strong commendation of the Freedmen's Relief Associations, and said, as we said some weeks ago in our own remarks, that there is no conflict or antagonism lid not learn what amo

An effort is being made at Harrisburg to rais new regiment of cavalry. Petitions, praying regiment have been circulated and numerous o comply with the request, the petitions will I forwarded to the War Department, and he wil NEW THREE CENT FRACTIONAL CURRENCY. New Tright Cent Fractional Currence. A few specimens of the new three cout fractional currency have been sent out. The note! well executed, and it will be almost impossible to imitate it. On the face, in the centre, it beautiful steel engraving of General Washing ton, under the words "three cents." In the upper corner is the figure "S;" under "E Pluribu Unum." In the lower corner, back of flower it bears the words on the face it.

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Treasury Department.
On the opposite side, in a field of green, is the
figure "S," under "HI," in each coreor. figure "S," under "HI," is each coract.

Departm Tensuche Norms and Fractional, Currency "Trees having defined Treasury notes and fractional currency in their possession can readily have them exchanged at the Post Office. The United States Mail, the official paper of the Post Office Department, says: "Post-masters are obliged to receive all Treasury notes for stomps and postages, if clearly genuine, no matter how torn or defaced they may be, provided one twentieth part-thereof be not missing; and fractional currency, if not one tenth part be missing. Such notes and currency received as are unfit for re-lause should be kept separate and distinct, and returned, as occasion requires, to the Treasurer of the United States, at Washington, in sums of not less than three dollars, to be archanged for new.

CORRECT YOUR ENROLLMENT LISTS .- The die proportionate quotas of many of the district have often been a cause of complaint, and frequently injustice. This has been owing to neglect to correcting the enrollment lists, by having those often boen a cause of companies, and requesting injustice. This has been owing to neglect in correcting the enrollment lists by having those names that are not subject to draft stricken off. The following classes abould be stricken off.—the first, particularly: Dead men; min in the service; non-residents; those who have served two years; all drafted in 1863 who paid \$300; those under twenty years of agg; those over forty-five allens; those who have munifest disability. RUN OYER.—An old lady, aged about sirty, was run over by an express wagon on Liberty street, on Saturday, and severely injured. The horses took fright at the train of cars, and the driver, while endeaving to control them, drove against the old lady, who happened to be crossing the street at the time, and knocked her down. The wheels passed over her, bruising and cutting her bady. COLLEGE PRIMES.—The Senior Prize debates have just taken place in the literary societies of Taio College. In Linonia, the prizes, which were contested for by nine dispointant, were wanded as follows: First prize, \$30, Joseph A. Bent, of Bostom, Mass, second, prize, \$15, William H. Drury, of Worcester, Mass.; shird prize, \$10, John Dalgell, of Pittsburgh, Penn.

Since the pleasant and healthful exercise of

few useful hints to the skaters, taken from Holl's

Journal of Healt , may not be out of season :

1. Avoid skates which are strapped on the feet, s they preven. correlation, and the feet be-

skating.

8. Always keep your eyes about you, looking ahead and upward, and not on the ice, that you

Pennsylvanians in Rebel Prisons. Hampshire Volunteers, having been released from prison in the South, and returned to the Army of the James, furnishes a list of names of

A New and Promising Enterprise. In another column will be found the prospec-tus of the "National Refining and Storing Company of Pittsburgh," which is well worthy the attention of those having capital to invest. The

Oil "Struck" at Chicago. The Post, of Friday last, says that a company have "struck lie" in the suburbs of Chicago. A

have "struck lie" in the suburbs of Chicago. A
few days ago the company commenced boring
for oil, and on Wednesday eventing at a depth of
thirty-Chrec feet, they most numistakably "struck
oil" of very fine quality. The mandrill used in
the process of boring, on being frawn up, was
found to be coated, to the thiekeness of nearly
half an inch, with oil which, on being tested,
was found to be most admirably adapted for lubricating purposes. The company are highly
elated at their success, and boring will be continued with the greatest energy. That oil has
been found, and that, too, of most excellent
quality, there can be no doubt, from the specimens which have been shown in the city by responsitive parties. The question alone remains
to be solved whether it will be procured in aufficient quantities to reimburse the company for
outlay. The announcement that "oil had been
struck" in the immediate vicinity of Chicago
had already created considerable excitement

among the business men of the city, large num-bers of whom have visited the well. "Took the Starch Out of Him." the new gunboat "Manayunk," now lying at the starchy-looking," young man, who carried an gained for, when, with a cold "ker-chug" painful "ugh-u-u," he went in up to the painful "ugh-u-u," he went in up to the armpits—his arms preventing his going under. He
was hauled out "soppin" wet," and looking so
"cheap" that, to judge from appearances, he
would have sold out for a very amali plece of potal currency. He has however, reason to congratulate himself that the consequences were not
more serious, as the water at that place is very
deep, and had he went under, he would have
been a "gone sucker." Two other fellows went
through in the same manner, but were rescued
from their uncomfortable positions without sustaining further injuries than a cold ducking, and
the loss of their starch.

the loss of their starch.

MAJOR GENERAL MEAGHER.—General T. F. Meagher arrived in the city restorday, from the West, and is stopping at the Monongabela House. He is on his way to join Shorman, and his troops—about serge thousand—will rest PERNSYLVANIA-POST OFFICE APPAIRS,-The

offices at Davidson's Ferry, Fayette county, and Carrick Fursace, Franklin county, are discon-tinued. James Erskine, Postmaster, Bolivar, Westmoreland county, vice William M'Hara-mond, resigned. Henry Crouse, Postmater, Stapleton, Westmoreland county, vice U. M. VALUARIE HORSE STOLEN-A Morgan horse,

THE PAPER QUESTION.—Eb. Williams, Esq., Transcribing Clerk, State Senato, has us pamphlets showing the wholesale prices of ticles connected with the manufacture of p before and during the war, and also the le-addressed to the Hon Behryle Colfort, on

ATLANTIO, Young Polks, Godey and Peterson, for February, have been received at Hunt's; also, the Waverley Magazine, Flag of Our Union, Wile World, American Union, True Plag, Mercury, and all the other papers for this week have already been received. A THAW.—Since Saturday noon, the weather has greatly moderated, and the indications last night were that we shall have a thaw. Much rain has fallen since Saturday, and the streets and crossings are in such a condition as to render "THE CHEVALIER," by Alexander Dumas, being the last in the series of "Momoira of a Physician," has been received and is for sale by W. A. Gilderfenney, No. 45 Fifth street. In paper covers, price \$1.

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"The RMPIRE CTTT," by Geo. Lippard, has been received, and is for sale by Honry Miner, Fifth street, next door to the Postoffice. In paper covers, price 75 cents. l.ADES', misses', gents' and boys' grand leather water-proof boots, shoes and balmorals, for private sale, at M'Clelland's Auction House, No. 55 Fifth St.

In Town.—Earle S. Goodrich, the ploneer editor of Minuesota, and editor of the St. Paul Pioneer, is stopping at the Monongahela House.

To me closed out immediately—the entirestoc if boots, shoes and dry goods now on hand at L'Cicliand's Auction House, No. 55 Fifth St. Bilawis, balmorals, skirts and flauncis, at a creatly reduced price, at M'Clelland's Austion House, No. 55 Fifth St. Eveny Friday a batch of descriers are shot in he Army of the Potomac. DIED:

The Nashville Union, in speaking of the co ekating has become the popular source of amuse- ing vote, gives the following calculation of the doll ment with a great many of our young people, a few useful hints to the akaters, taken from Hall's Tennessee:

Of the 150,000 oters at the commencement of State of the Union and anti-slavery cause in the commencement of State of the State of

as they preven. cenculation, and the feet become frozen beforashe shater is aware of it, because the tight strapping benumbs the foot and deprives it of feeling. A young lady of Beston lost her foot in this way; another in New York lost her life by sitempting to thaw her feet in warm water after taking oul her skates. The safest kind are those which receive the fore part of the foot in a kind of toe, and stosst leather around the heel, buckling in frontiof the ankle only, thus keeping the heel in place without spikes or screws, and aiding greatly in supporting the ankle.

3. It is not the object so much to skate fast as to skate gracefully; and that is sconer and more easily learned by skating with deliberation, while it prevents overheating and diminishes the chances of taking cold by cooling off too soon.

3. If the wind is blowing, a veil should be worn over the face, at least of ladies and children; otherwise fatal inflamation of the lungs, or pneumonla, may take place.

4. Do not sit down to rest a single minute, or stand still, if there is any wind, hor stop a moment after the skates are taken off, but walk spout, so as to restore the circulation in the feet and toes, and to prevent being chilled.

5. It is better to walk home than ride; the lastier is almost certain to give a cold.

6. Never carry anything in the mouth while skating, nor any hard substanced in the hand, nor throw anything on the ice; none but a careless, reckless ignoramus would thus endanger a fel-

In pursuance of a notice from L. C. Easton, Charleston, S. C. A writer says:

About two hundred citizens will avail themselves of the opportunity thus offered them tarejoin their friends or relative within the enemy's lines. It is a noteworthy fact that so few, compared with the population of the city should evince a desire to depart from our protestion. It portents well for the loyalty of Georgians. Among these who leave are Mrs. Huger, Surgeon Habersham, C. S. A., Colonel George Gerdon, Mr. John Richardson, President of Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Mr. Hardee and Mr. Herty, firm of Cohen & Herty. It will be soliced that the majority are ladies having their husbands in the enemy's service. Charleston, S. C. A writer says:

PROGRECTIVE TAX ON WHISKY.—The ways and means committee, or Tuesday, informally considered the results on for an additional prospective tax on whisky of \$1\$ per gallon. The Treasury Department and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue have shown from data that unloss a prospective tax is imposed to estimulate the manufacturer the government will derive but small revenue, but if the additional tax is levied the revenue will be from thirty to fifty millions.

ancan and upward, and not on the ice, that you may not run against some lady or child.

9. It would be a saferule for no child or lady to be on skates longer than an hour at a time.

10. The grace, exercise, and healthfulness of skating on the ice can be had without any of its dangers, by the use of skates with rollers attached, on a common floor; better if covered with of! cloth. Is is stated that rebel money is so plentiful in Sherman's camp that the men light their pipes with fifty dollar bills, and kindle their fires with five thousand dollar Georgia State bonds. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY

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Whenkes, Many of the citizens not encelled being large properly owners, proposed to conflict being large properly owners, proposed to conflict being large properly owners, proposed to conflict being a processor of the conflict being a properly owner by the conflict owners and subscriptions, therefore, b-it Resolved. That they be notified to make such subscription on or before the 25th inst., and in the event of a failure on their part to do so the citizens will use all means in their power to cause a tax to be levicle for a sufficient amount to raise the sums necessary to be raised for Benny purposes, under the present call for 200,000 men, refunding to those not carolled the amount of their subscription money. Adopted.

On motion, it was Resolved to the subscription of Legislature for processor just to collect additax. On motion adjuurned, to meet on Wednesday evening next, at rocloud of this meeting be published. ORPHANS' COURT SALE —By virtu cf an order of the Orohana' Court of Allegheny county, I will sell at public sale, on the premises, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1865, at the o'clock a. m. All that certain LOT OF GROUND on the cast side of Smithfield street in the Otty of

Whereon is circular interest, late the property of ReaThe property is subject to a lease to the present
cement, which will expire on the lat, of April
1800, at \$415.00 per annum.
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