Speculations about Reunian.
From the Richmond Enquirer, Jan. 12.
So far as this war is concerned, the people of

died with the cost of imperialism, her pould begin to discover that the Napoleon

speak for themselves.

FRIERE ISETINOT.—The following story I told to illustrate the remarkable instinct of the fellowing but the fames have dentist, had a valuable tortoke shell sat that for days did nothing but mons. Guessing the cause he looked into his month, and seeing a decaye footh, he soon relieved it of its pain. The following day, there were at least ten cate at hidoor, the day after twenty; and they went on increasing at such a rate that he was obliged theep a bull dog to drive them away. But act ing would help him. A cat that had its tooth sichs would come any number of miles to se him. However, boing one morning very new yons, he accidentally broke the jaw of an ot tably. The news of this apread like wildfir and not a single cat over came to him afterward.

The Washington correspondent of the Herd says: The recent consultation of generals her with Gen, Grant 'is expected to have an impor

PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1865.

With Vittsburgh Gazeite.

VERY LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH,

Pennsylvania Legislature

Hannissono, January 25, 1805.

calous reported negatively on the resolutions re Marive to the repeal of paper duty. The proceeds of Government lands to the State state and the State state and the college, and that other institution

Another benefits:

Mr. Bigham, incorporating the Pittsburgh and
Benora Gold and Sirver Mining Company; also
amborizing the Pittsburgh and Alleghony City
States at a call of the pass of potry offences without Mr. Ticming, incorporating Homeopath Medical College of Pennsylvania. officers in Fayette was finally passed.

graph, empowering it to operate everywhere i powering them to mine in the United States, Menico or elsewhere, which was passed.

The bill relative to unsubscribed stock of Pittaburgh and Eric Railroad was also passed.

me national. The change leaves the bank under the State law, and takes from the Com-monwealth the tax which last year amounted to nearly half a failing.

The Andior General reported that the Alleshony Velley, and Cleveland and Pittsburgh, are the only rallroads that have not complied with the Tonnege lax law.

A resolution to adjourn March 24th was passed.

The House then adjourned.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN BUFFALO.

LOSS NOT LESS THAN \$500,000

"Three Firemen Killed. Burrato, Jan. 25-The American hotel is in rains and the life is still raying. One building on Malue street was blown up by order of Mayor Pargo, which partly arrested the fire, but it i gain is blowing now, with the thermometer eigh

degrees below zero, preventing the fireman from The Union Stove Works of George B. Bull & Co., was destroyed by fire last evening. All the Union are delayed by the snow

The following are among the sufferers by the configuration?

The fire caught in Dichl's Restaurant and extended to Yan Velsor's bakery, Jenner's drug force, A. L. Schttwar's alone store, and Paul Bonyun's confoctionery, then to the American Bonyun's confoctionery, then to the American Bonyun's confoctionery, then to the American Bonyun's confoctionery, then to the Schtler of the Bottle Hotel Reeman Bonyun's confoctionery, then the the Reeman Stores or the ground floor of the hotel; Reeman Stores or the ground floor of the hotel; Reeman Rota, fanty grode; Harthetter, & Rivans, dry grodes; Barthacer, barber, shop; them to the stellibury adjoining the hotel; occupied by Vollagery, Ottman goods; Dpont, photographur, Right, Hugons, and Rilly Morris, store. The white buildings to the corner of Court street are demaged mere or less and are occupied by Ranseau, batter; Hatilio Savings Bank; and Gage. secure hatter; Buddle Savings. Banks and Gage, groces. The febred that three latter must be destroyed to plant.

It is feared that some persons are is jured by the fulling of the well, but amid the contrains it is in impossible to accreain she facts. James Sway, Harry Teth. and hiy Gillette, belonging to Taylor Hose Company, are killed. The loss 'Te well seat than \$50.00. "A large number of

BEBELFLEET FROM RICHMOND.

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A BATTLE NEAR CITY POINT

One Rebel Vessel Destroyed and Two Badly Damaged.

TAPERDY PLIGHT BACK TO RICHMOND. Departure of Farragut for the Scen of Action.

WASHINGTON, Jahr 25. The Star says: morning, at two o'clock, a robel fleet of five yes pots, but were disappointed. The high water caused by the freshet enabled them to pass the obstructions which our commanders had placed above City Point for the better protection of that rebel floet and our nearest battery or fort, in . others were so badly damaged by shot and shell ther two which escaped damage. Admiral Farraget left here on yesterday oven lag for the scene of this action; and it is under

slood that he will at once sasume the naval com MR. BLAIR'S VISITS TO RICHMOND.

THE CANADIAN DIFFICULTIES.

Judge Coursel to be Removed

New York, Jan. 25.—The Tribine's Washingson special says: When Blair returned from Richmend, he exhibited a letter from Jell. Davis saying whenever the President of United States would receive commissioners from the govern-ment of the Confederate States to negotiate for peace he would appoint them. He accompanied the assurance with a declaration of his own de-sire for a speedy termination of his fillities. Mr. Lincola, permitted Mr. Blair, to return, carrying with him a letter written to himself by a member of the cabinet, which repeats, in sub-

aways acid and coneves it can congas appearance within a reasonable time.

The Traces Washington special says: It is generally understood now that Blair did not go generally understood now that Hair did nos go in any sense as a representative of the government of Richmond, and that he is not authorized to encourage the hope that any overtures for peace will be made or accepted, which look however temotely toward the division of the Union, nor is it believed the rebuis are yet prepared to treat on any other terms. treat on any other terms.

Popular sentiment has overreached the desire

Mr. Blar has not returned.

The Government has been assured that the
Canadian authorities have determined to remove
all canes. of disastisation on the part of
this country, growing out of recent occur-Judge Coursel will be removed. This will probably lead to a speedy abrogation of the

Thirty Negroes Reported Killed by Mundy's Gang.

Louisville, Jan. 25.—The official authorities are addied that Mundy's gang this evaning killed at Simpsonville, thirty negroes, who were in charge of 1,000 head of government cattle. No further particulars.

FROM NEW YORK NVERVICATION OF MUNICIPAL APPAIRS.

MERCH T. Marriage Seward and the Mission to England VESSELS LOADING FOR SAVANNAH.

Items from Washington RUMORED RETURN OF MR. BLAIR

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. T. B. Hull, Sergeant at n Mayor Gunther this forenoon to appear be ore the Investigating Committee of the State at Albany, to-morrow. The departments of the Tax Commissioners, Comptroller, Croton Aque-Tax Commissioners, Comptroller, Croton Aque-duct, Board of City Inspectors, Surrogaue Super-Jisopa and municipal Makes generally and to be investigated. The Committee is expected to ar-rive here this alternoon. "Expectificity in Maring Tout from "Expectation in Maring Tout from Washing." In a super-ton says: The Bankrupt Bill reported to the Sen-ate to-day by the Judiciary Committee contains, several, amendments, but, the House bill-is not essentially changed. It is anderstood that fir, Jencks, who drafted the bill passatoy the House, several to the Sensite amendments.

assents to the Senate's amendments.

The Committee on the Conduct of the War,
have completed their threstigation of Gen. Butlet's conduct in the attack on the Wilmington
defences.

Savanush;

The Commercial Advertiser's Washington special says. The Sanate has accepted the report of the Military Committee refusing to have the proceedings of the continuarial which dismissed Surjects General Hammond examined into by Great exertions are being made in behalf of The Post's special says: The Committee Ways and Means agreed this morning not to le a tax on leaf tobacco.

The House has directed t. Committee of the House has directed to the committee of the House has directed the House has directed the committee of the House has directed the

The House has idirected it. J. Committee on Commerce to make a general investigation concerning trade with insurrectionary districts. The World's Washington special mentions the immored return of Mr. Blair from Richmond. The World's Washington special says that the Treasury Department will shortly issue a new batch of fractional currency, printed upon new batch of fractional currency, and with a wonacting impervious its water, and with a wonacting story and in privately to high officials most encouraging view of the situation in South Carolina, and says where is, no point of impersance in this Butch that does not file at his increy.

LATEST BEBEL INTELLIGENCE क्षित्र क्षा विकास New York, Jan. 35.—The Richmond , Dispatch, of January 228, contains the following "There was a report yesterday that Gen. Price had captured Fort Smith, Arkansas, with a gar-

ison of two thousand men. There is a report not confirmed by official in-telligence that J. A. Sedden has resigned his Portfolio of War. We have not been able to learn whether a successor has been appointed. Several prominent gentlemen are spoken of as likely to be appointed. Among them are Gen.

as next to be spicinted. Among them are Gea, and Senator Hill; of Georgia. There is a report that the place had been offered to General Breck-inridge, but he declined, to accept it unless he was allowed to select his "Commissary General. It is said that Mr. Beddon was induced to resign by an action taken by the Virginia Congressmen, who; it separates to the President an official amount either that they had lost confidence in all the members of the Cabinet except Mr. Wenholm, and asked for a change. Mr. Seddon being informed of this action, immediately resigned. tely resigned.

Two important measures recently passed by congress were made public on Saturday. One:

Two important, measures recently peased by Congress were mide unblie on Saurday. One is a bill providing for the appointment of a General-mcReief of the Confederate 'mmiles, and provides that the General-in-Chief of the Confederate 'mmiles, and provides that the General-in-Chief shall have charge of all the armies of the Confederacy. Whether this implies the power to select Generals who shall command those armies is a matter of doubt. It also repeals the law providing a staff for the General-assigned to suty as Richmond. General Bragg now holds the position referred to. The other measure is a resolution recommending the assignment of General Joseph E. Johnston the insumant of the Army of Tennesses.

Five bundred returned Confederate prisoners who artified at Yarina on Friday reached the city last, night on our sing of truce boat from Boulward's landing.

By the same boat Mr. Francis P. Blair, ar, Peace Commissioner, Freturned to shis city. Nothing has itranspired as to the object of his mission, but of course it has reference to peace negotiations, and this has grown out of his former visit. He is the guest of Christin Hatch.

The STAy of the 28th has the following: Othericis, Jan. 15.—The enemy, in heavy force, supposed to be 15,000 strong, under Gen. The income of Salkchatchie bridge. Everything was brought of safety. Gen. Harde is in command of our first safety. Gen. Harde is in command of our first safety. Gen. Harde is in command of our first safety. Gen. Harde is in command of our first safety. Gen. Harde is in command of our first safety. Gen. Harde is in command of our first safety. Gen. Harde is in command of our first safety. Gen. Harde is in command of our first safety. Gen. Harde is in command of our first safety.

New Your, Jan. 25.—The Richmond Whie thus states the result of the South in making war on the nation, attributing the horrors to the Yansees:

"Our outraged women, our homeless babes, oursons ultimately alain, our blackened homes, our leagues of desoiated land, our battered cities, our slares in arms against us, our prisoners murdered in cold blood or pluing year after war in northern dungeons; all tell us what the Yankee is at heart;"

Gold has reached in Richmond 3500 per cent. premium, year

premium.

He Mobile Register of January 18th says that the people absolutely deglise to bet, with the dds forty to one on the success of our cause and the honesty of our government and people.

The Charleston Courier discusses guerrille warfure, with the purpose of absolute these The Charleston Courier discusses guerrilla warfare, with the purpose of showing the efficiency of that style of hostilities to which the rebet cause may soon be brought.

The Richmond papers represent Hood's armyns suffering intensely, and they reached more wealthy districts, when then fared better. It is thought he may be obliged to fall back beyond Corinth until the roads are repaired to that piace. The Richmond Sminer calls for a new outburst of culturals and devotion. It says it would be delightful and inspiring. A citizen writes to it that he had a moderate supply of bacon in the bouse, and he asked his wife, shall the mean go?" She responded, "Yes let it go!"

Operations of the Pirate Shenandouh. Uperations of the Pirate Shenasdosh.
Fontness Monor, Jan. 23.—The bark Clifton, Capt. Gavit, arrived here yesterday from Perpambaco. The captain reports that the robel privater Shenandosh, had, destroyed soveral American merchantmen slong the coast of Brail, in consequence of which vessels bound to the United States were obtaining. British registers so as to enable them to sail under British colors.

Repeal of the Ittinois Black Laws;

THE CALL FOR 300,000 MEN. Correct Quotas Forwarded the Different Districts.

THE BANKRUPT BILL IN CONGRESS. Washington, Jan. 25 .- The Provost-Marshal-General has assigned and forwarded to the differ ent districts their correct quotas under the call of December 19th for 800,000. Shortly after that call was made, the quotas were assigned upon the enrollment as it stood on the 30th of November, taking into account the reports of credits and estimates of the number of years of sorvies."

"that were then available, and these quotas were sent to the districts, in order that recruiting. might commence without any delays: For cou

might commence without any delay. For computing the exact quotas, recreet quotas were based upon the enrollment as corrected upon the enrollment as corrected upon the enrollment as corrected upon to the lat instant, and they embrace all credits for troops raised up to that date. A complete settlement with each district has been made, and all former deficiencies charled and the surplus circlited to the district. Consequently all men put into the service since January 1st, whether by draft, accompance of sinh-situtes or by voluntary enlistment, will be applied as credits in the reduction of quotas assigned. Corrected quotas, vary in certain localities from the quotas assigned on the 33d of. December. The reason is, lst, The enrollment in many localities has been much reduced since the 30th of Nov., while in others but sittle charge of men and years of service furnished not only, during December, but from the different localities for the previous months; have been received and taken into account in determining the correct quotas. The most optiming the correct quotas. The most optiming the forter quotas. The most optiminated in a consequent of the former being largely increased, while that of the latter is diminished. have completed; their investigation of Gen. Buteler's conduct in the attack on the Wilmington defenses.

In the Milapaugh, assessing the damages on Seth Adams, the defendant, at \$10,000, for seducing the former's wife.

Naw York, Jan. 25.—The Herdit editorially says: The probabilities are great that Mr. 500,000, for and will bave the mission to England.

A Trium's Wasilities are great that Mr. 500,000, for the Wilmington blockade, will be sent to increase the blockade of Chaffeston, Catherine and their are the following: The Limit direction in the Wilmington blockade, will be sent to increase the blockade of Chaffeston, Catherine and their are pearance below Woodstock.

Two shaware now loading for Savannali with supplies for the starting inhabitants. This is additional to a quantity affect agent from the Savannali to a quantity affect agent from the Savannali of trade at Savannah. The Trosatry Department has again issued a circular declaring that an permits are to be given to take goods to Savannah:—The Commercial Advertiser's Washington special says. The Sanata has accepted the report of the bankrupt from all liabilities, except those mentioned. Provisions are made for cases where the distribution of liabilities, except those mentioned. Provisions are made for cases where the distribution of less importance.

nts are of less importance LATEST ADVICES FROM HAVANA

STEAMER HARRIET LANE DESTROYED.

Movements of Rebel Vessels, New York, Jan. 25 .- The steamer Eagle, with Havana dates of the Bist, has arrived. News has been received from Herico, that General D'Herbal has made a reconocisance to Coraca, where he was fired upon, when he fell back to Fila to organize or attack on the place, which was to be made on the 37th.

"It is easify that Periko Filas has a force of 8,000

It is said that Peritso Pilaz has a force of 8,000 men and sixy-live pieces of artillery, but it was believed in Hayan that his force was double thir, and better provided than any of the Liberal armies.

The old mint of Mexico is working night and day coining the gold and aliver brought there by the churches to aid the cause.

The new Consul General of the Mexican empire, Novarue, of Chu, hus demanded the archives of the censulate of the side cossul, who refused to deliver them up, insisting that his government is still in existence.

Fas: steamer-Harriet Lana lately called the Lavinia, was destroyed by drest Hayana en the 18th. The fire is said to have been the work of one of the crew, who had been deprived of his pay. pay.

A report, was received, at Havana, that the bleckane minist Denblytt, one of the most successful of the fleet, had been captured and taken

FROM FORT FISHER.

THE KILLED BY THE MAGAZINE EXPLOSION EXHUMED.

New York, Jan. 25 .- The Tribune's For Fisher letter discusses the exhuming of the killed by the magazine explosion. Many members of one company of the 203d Fransylvania were erribly disfigured and scarcely recognizable The rebel dead lay scattered about, some of the The recei deau tay scansors account, who had died from wounds in the passage-ways and corners of the bomb-proofs, where they had crawled after rounded.

osees sustained by the estastrophe will not save as at first supposed. Many who were

sault and explosion is between seven and eight bundred.

The splendid Armstrong gms, with mahogany carriage, will be sent to West Point.

The bosts of the navy, while sweeping for torpedoes, came acruss an insulted wire-cable conceiling Dittery Lamb with Fort Fisher. It was underrun and taken up as far as the shore, in a direct line toward the magazine, and by many is sup; osed to account for the murderous explosion.

in dissipations obstinate resistance, fell back on this side of Safkchatchite. Our lines emprace of Safkchatchite bridge. Everything was brought off safely. Gen. Hardee is in command of our forces.

1 Climton, La., Jan. 14.—A large number of troops from Nashyille, estimated at from 15,000 or to 25,000, recently passed down the river to New Orleans. It is believed an expedition is organizating either to attack Mobile or go up the Red river.

The Richmond Examiner attempts to finish Parson Brownlow by pouring apon him its fall vocabulary of choice words. Its article concludes with commants upon military governors of conquered states.

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Auction Sales of Coal and Wool. Nzw Your, Jan. 25.—At the auction sale of coal to-day there was an advance ranging from 25c for chestnut coal, to \$1,00(9),12% for steam-25c for chestnut of \$00,000 pounds domestic floece wool by public auction to-day was very largely attended by manufacturers and dealers from the cast and Philadelphia. The most of the offering was sold, and at prices fully up to the aulicipations of everyone. The sale was fair and satisfactory, and said to be the best managed affair we have had both selve.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 13.—Private Adjices from New Orleans to the 4th instant have been received.

Preparations were making for an expedition of 15,000 men to Pascagoula.

A Fair for the benefit of Confederate prisoners was held in that city, the proceeds of which was \$8,000.

Many old business men were emigrating to Matemoras.

The Yankec lines have been stringently closed until after the 4th of March. The reported reason is the fear of troubles in the North-west. From Charleston Harbor. New York, Jan. 25.—Letters of the 17th from Charleston Harbor say that three rebel fron-clada-see distinctly visible at the mouth of Cooper-filter, while a large aumber of men are busy about the fourth, which is much larger than the

others.

Deserters report that the rebels also have forped boats ready for survice, and will make a fight in case of an attempt on our part to get up to the city. They are putting new obstructions in the barbor. Our boats have lately been quite asful in removing them. Guerrilla Sympathizers Banished.

Er. Louis, Jan. 25.—Gen. Sanbora, commanding the district of Southwest Missouri, banished forty-eight families and one hundred other mea and women to a distance of fifty miles outside his district, for feeding and harboring guerrillas and bushwhackers. The parties are to leave the district by the 20th of Rebruary, on ponalty of arrest and greatshment:

XXXVIIIth CONGRESS-SECOND-SESSION.

Washington City, Jan. 25, 1365. SENATE Mr. Trombull presented a petition from a chapain in the army, asking for the same pay al-Mr. Henderson prescrited a remon armon for

Mr. Henderson presented a remon trance from the citizens of Missouri and Maryiand, against the proposed far on leaf tobacco. Referred to Committee on Finance.

Mr. Foeter, from the Judiciary Committee, reported the House Bankraps Bill with amandments. Mr. Foeter explained that the Committee had not made any radical changes in the bill, but their were so many tirtial alterations made in it that they had concluded to offer d new one by way of bubatlate. The bill was ordered to

ration of the subject.

Min Farwell offered a resolution instructing the Finance Committee to inquire 1040 the ox-pediency of reliefible the tonnage of the coun-try from the income tax. The resolution was agreed to reasonable of the many states of the Mr. Wash called up the resolution of the Military Committee advising retaliation on the relois.

Air. Wilson offered a resolution to the effect that Congress entrettly called the attention of the President to the condition and treatment of our prisoners in rebel prisons and to give satisfactory reasons why they cannot be exchanged. Congress disires that the President employ all the means in his power, including such retaliation as shall seem just and proper, to prevent the continuance and recurrence of such barbartites and the observance of the laws of civil warfare.

are.

Mr. Henderson spoke on the subject of retali out: Henderson spoke on the subject of retail-ation. He favored the appeintment of Commis-sioners to confer with the rebel authorities to se-cure better treatment for our prisoners in the South: If the rebels refused to receive such Confillissioners, the "President" should adopt such stringent, measure constants with

Commissioners, the President should adopt such stringent measures, consistent with the rules of civilized warfare, and not derogatory to the unifound honor, that would stop such conduct on the part of the rebils. He intended, he said, to offer an amendment to this effect. He was in fapor of retailstion, but not at all them in the contract of the rebils. the massil tayor of retuilation, but hot at all times, in kind, proposed that Mr. Henderson modify his mirroliment so as to give the rebel au-therities the privilege of sending commissioners to look into the condition of Southern prisoners in Northern prisons. Mr. Henderson was willing to accept his mod-flication, knowing that the release the investment

Mr. Henderson was willing to accept his mod-feation, knowing that the rebel prisoners were amanely treated in the North.

Mr. Wade moved an amend ment, making the resolution smendatory tosteed of advisory, and compelling the President and officers of the army or retailed in kind.

Mr. Foster wits surprised that any Senator thould say the robels had not treated our prison-res with labuman crucity. After impationing

is with labuman crucity. After mentioning veral instances of rebel barburity, he advocated italiation, but was opposed to retailation in kind. Mr. Brown resumed his femarks on retailation, supporting the resolution of the Military committee.

Mr. Darts opposed the resolution, and spoke thrush angles the consideration of the sub-Mr. Clark, from the Committee of Conference on the Deficiency bill, reported that the House still refuses to strike out the propositious for the accrase of compensation, which, he said, was contrary to law. This would defeat the bill, he

The years and mays were called for, and the constelled to adhere to its amendment by a cole of thirty-eight years to one may, viz: Mr. Jardiale Mr. arlisic.
The presiding officer said that a notion pre-sits that the bill falled on account of a disagree ment between the two Houses.

Mr. Powell asked the Senate to take up the resolution calling on the Secretary of War to know why he had not appointed Commissioners to compensate the loyal owners for slaves enlisted in the military service. The resolution

ns adepted. The Senate then adjourned. The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE.

Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, offered a resolution directing the Committee on Commerce to inquire into all the facts and circumstances attending five trade with the rebellions. States aince the beginning of the war.

Meisrs. Schneck and Farnesworth severally objected to the resolution for the reason that the whole subject was now undergoing investigation by the Committee on Military Affairs.

The resolution of fir. Washburne was a loyted.

On metion of Mr. Schneck the Committee on Military Affairs was discharged from the consideration of the Washburne was a loyted.

The House proceeded to consider the re-port, providing admission to seats, of the heads of the Departments, in the House, to answer the questions which may be presented, and to a limited extent, participate in the debates. Mr. Gauson advocated the report. The House they adjourned. From New Orleans and Texas. Caino, Jan. 25.—The Steamer Arthur, from New Orleans, on the 18th, has arrived with hire Maine originates chroute for home to be

anstered out.

Late accounts from Trans represent that the socie of this State are apprehensive of an track upon their coast and promise a determinative for the state of the od resistance.
Middling cotton held at 105; New Orlean low middling cotton at 100; Sugar from at fr Gold Quotation-Spicial of a Silk Mer

Naw York, Jan. 25.—Gold opened this morning at the advance rates of last night, and a strong bull clique has done its atmost to keep up the price, but the price steadily declined from 50 to 2045, and subsequently rallying to 2052. The Chinatook out to-day, \$708,344 in specie. Horace Cushing, allk merchant, while lationing under a fit of inasnity, jumped from the third story window of his residence this morning, and was almost instantly killed.

Expedition Against Mobile. Expedition Against Fioblic.

New York, Jan. 25.—By the Atlants from Mobile, it is reported that a formidable expedition had left Forts Morgan and Gaines up the East Pascagola liver, to take a position in the rear of Mobile. The river was found navigable and its occupation cannot fall to render the dity an easy-capture. Deserters report that there is much dissatisfaction with the robel Government in Mobile.

Illinois Black Laws Abolished. CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—The bill abolishing the black laws, except the law probibling inter-maringe between the blacks and whites, passed the lilinois Senate yesterday. Therron, N. J., Jah. 25.—The House spent he whole day in trying to organize. The Dem-erate prevented any question from coming up has contemplated an organization.

THE BRITIAN GUSDOATS ON THE LAWES.—
The New York World's Washington correspondent telegraphs: The telegram from Canada announcing that a face to British gusboats were
to leave for the porthern lakes on the opening,
of navigation, is thus explained: On the 23d of
last November, Minister Adams, in pursuance
of instructions from the President, informed the
British authorities that this Government desired
the termination of the treaty of 1817, which
limited to cook Power the savel arm ament to be
kent on the lakes during time of reases. the termination of the treaty of 1817, which limited to cook Power the saval armament to be kept on the lakes during time of peace, and therefore giving the aix months? notice which was required. During the late session of Congress, the House passed a resolution of the same purport; but it was not taken up in the Senate until last week, when a substitute was passed, which legalizes or raitles the act of the President in November last. This substitute, of course, went back to the House, and at the present moment is before the Committee on President and the present moment is before the Committee on President and the present moment is before the Committee on President and the present state of the President and the present in the first substitute, of course this Government will take similar measures to increase its naval armament on the lakes, and thus prevent all raids on its commerce from Canada, under the cover of rebel emissaries.

quite a year old.

ment.

The Coal Thive or the United States.—
The Potisville Mining Journal states that the anthracite coal teade of the year just massed amounts to 9,99,807 tons, an increase of 577,934 tons. With the bituminous coal the total amount is 11,731,133 tons. The increase of do mestic coal is 650,000 tons. The decrease in foreign coal was 490,167 tons. The coiliery capacity of the different regions is ample to supply all the coal the market will require. Misees and laborers are more abundant also that they were at the beginning of last season. The supply of coal in 1805 will depend alogether on the transporting capacity to convey it to market.

BEREFIT BALL.—The friends of private Heary Backhouse, who collisted in the 283 Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers; in 1832, and was wounded at the battle of Coal Harbor, propose giving a ball for his benefit on Monday night. We are assured that the case is one deserting of charity, as the man has been deprived of the means of support for his family by the loss of his leg, and he should not be forgotten. We believe the ball is to be given at Lafavette FAU. A GUERRILLA mot his fate in Hawesville A GUERRILLA met his fate in Hawesylle, Ky., a few nights ago, under the following circumstances: There is a woman in town who keeps a grog shop, and who had been notified by guerrillas to "more her shanty" by a certain time. On the evening in question, one of the garg made his appearance at the window of her domicil, where she and her son were sitting. He broke the window and stuck his head in when size struck him with a billet of wood, and he fell heavily to the earth. She listened a few minutes and hearing him groun west outside and found him lying in an almost dying condition. She called for her son to bring her au arc. The son did so, and she took it from him, and deliberately chopped his body up into small pieces and left him for the hogs to devour. She went back into the house and went to bed. At last accounts she had not been arrested, nor was she likely to be.

Tur Rebel Congress has passed the bill (by hu almost unanlimous vote in each House) creating the office of Commander-in-Chief, with the most VESTVALI drew a large audience to the Thea-tre last evening, and was well received. She fully sustained her reputation as an actress, in her rendition of the character of Angelo, and in some of the more forcible passages was loud-y applieded. She appears again this evening in the same character. The Belloon Thours.—The lovers of amuse-ment will find a first class entertainment offered them coch evening during the present week at Concert Hall. The performances are varied and interesting, and the distribution of gifts forms a very attractive feature. See their advertise-ment.

A like itope Congress has passed the bill (by an almost unanimous vote in each House) erasting the office of Commander in Chief, with the most unpalatable addition, for Davis, that Joe Johnston ought to be restored to active command. One of the Richmond papers of late has a doleful article recommending the impressment of all the cotton in the Rebel States, and the ahandonment of Slavery; in a, short, anything and everything for the sake of securing foreign recognition.

CITY AND SUBERBAN. Josiah Copley, Jr.

Jostia Copley, Ji.

It may be gratifying to the numerous friends of this capitire isoldier to know that as late as the 12th or 14th of December he was still in good health and spirits. He was then confined at Florence, S.G. From March to December his firends had no intelligence whatever from him. They then received a letter written from Florgic one cairly in November. Exchanged prisoners brought news a few weeks later.

On Monday last his father received a letter dated American spirit, and yesterdy be deferred and Christian spirit, and yesterdy be deferred and Christian spirit, and yesterdy be deferred the following spirit, and yesterdy be deferred the following spirit, and yesterdy be a marked at the same place Jan. 17. This shore the following spirit, and yesterdy spirit that yesterdy the yesterdy spirit that yesterdy spirit that yesterdy the yesterdy spirit that yesterdy spirit that yesterdy spirit that yesterdy spi ence early in November. Exchanged prisoners brought news a few weeks later.

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"Ambrinsowerith, Ga., Aug. 31, 1864."

Poor Philop—Having been about of widing materials, I have not written also as a tout as formerly. My comrades are dying fast, and nothing can be done to help them. One hundred to two hundred die daily. Our condition otherwise is unchanged.

There is some prospect of being exchanged soon, but if not, I think I can stand it through those now here must die in that time.

I receive no intern. Do not be anxious if mine are not heterater received. Qod keep you all.

Affectionaicty, your son, free you all. Affectionaicty, your son, which is the part of the strong, the brive and the hopfull. All the feeble, and desponding succumbed and died. The viter of the strong, the brive and through the comrades of sixteen months, and thousands of his comrades fixeen months and thousands of his comrades fixeen months.

Court of Quarter Sessions. High Magin was found guilty of the larceny f a watch. Motion for a new trial.

Joseph Begg, who was ladicted for cruelty to

the pica, and the prisoner was discharged upon that ground.

John Barry and Henry Williams plead guilty to the charge of having stolen a watch from John C. Moon, but sentence has been deferred.

8. Floerablen was in court charged with selimic lique without literace, but the charge was not sustained, and the proceedor, John H. Sarber, was ordered to pay the costs.

The court them adjourned until Saurday next at 10 o'clact. A number of soutences have been deferred, and they will probably be announced on that day.

United States District Court.

United States District Court. WEDERSDAY, January 25,-Before Judge Mc-

With Biolar, January 25.—Before Judge Mc-Candleas.

The case of John Crittenden and Edward Howard was sinally concluded, having lasted two days. A large number of witnesses were examined, and the jury, after having been out but a abort time, returned a verdict of "gully." The tentence will be pronounced by the Court of the centence will be pronounced by the Court of the centency one-throughout, and the arguments of the course! on either side were very able.

William Yought ylead gully of having sold-liquor without the Government Itemse, and was fored one dollar and costs.

John McDonald also plead gully to a similar John McDonald also plead guilty to a similar harge, and was fined one dollar and costs.

John Gafferty was before the Court of the cour John Gafferty was before the Court, charged with selling liquor without the required license, but the proscention falled to sustain the charge, and he was flacharged.

condition Pill Up the Qubta: 550 The work of recruiting seems to be larging, and those who should feel most interested in lifting the quota of their respective towns and miling the quots of their respective towns and varies, appears to be washing land hoping for newsof "pence" instead of roling to work as they should del. They should fee forget that the call means feel just as it ever did, and that when they shall have filled they quots there will still the time of "wat for peace." In view of the present affect of the robellion, there ought to be difficulty in raising the new quots of troops called for by the Fresident.

Western University. This flourishing institution has been full the for the accommodation of a few more students next term, which will commence February 84.

B. C. Jillson, M. D., fills the chair of Natural Science. Mr. M. B. Goff is highly successful is the Department of Mathematics, made vacant by the realigation of Prof. Burnham, in consequence of ill health. There are eight Professors in the different departments. Not less than three-fourths of an hour is devoted to each recitation.

The London Time, of the 4th inst. says:
"We are authorized to siste that there is no
foundation whatever for the statement that her
Bayal lithness the Princess Mary has recently
contracted a matrimosial alliance. So long as a
similar report was circulated as a mere rumon
we thought it toe absurd to require notice, but
now that it has been condensity asserted as a
fact, we feel it ser day to meet it with an explicit contradiction." and it is a cause of satisfaction that he escaped a fate so ignominates after having lived so long and quietly. His advent to the outer world was witnessed by four or five gentienne connected with the establishment, and he was immediately deposited in a eight box.

Grongs Smirer, formerly State and County Collector of St. Louis County, Mo., has been sentenced by the Commanding General, at Memphis, to bankament such of the lines, and the of \$10,000, on charges of burning, or con niving at the burning, of Government, cottor while in the Confederacy, and also of attempting to bribe a Union officer while in Memphis. Tun Ciry .- For many weeks there has no been so dull a day as yesterday. The extremely cold weather seemed to put a quiettu to all out door transactions except those that could not be postponed. Our reporter was uncessing in his scarch for something to ghroulde, but not a sin-gle liem of interest was found. Even the Police Lumio, the celebrated German chemist, h gone to London to superintend the ap the sowerage of London to the purpos culture. Millions of dollars TRIMPLE'S VARIETIES NEW STA

TREMULY: VARIETIES—New STARS.—Mr. Smylle, who is in New York city, announce by telegraph that he has engaged the following accomplished artistes, who will appear at the Varieties immediately: Mile Annous Arnold, the versatile Danseuse, Mile Erestine, the Misses Addinide Kixon, Lillie Brandon, Eveline Lehman, and Julis Christine, D. W. Colliss, H. J. Raynor, Jake Wallace and Joe Ohlids. Verily, Billy scenes determined to amuse those who favor his cosey little theave with their presence. The Adjutant General of Iowa telegraphs that that State has filled her quota under the pending call. How this was so speedly accordiance we are not informed. It is not impropible, however, that Governor Stone succeeded enlisting contrabands enough to fill the State quota, during his recent visit to Savannah, Guota, Chicago Tribine.

Camp. Krilkin.—On Treaday, a little child named Boyd, whose parents reside on Webster street, near Congress, was accidentally killed by falling from a "bligh chair." It had been scated in the chair, at a table, and getting its feet against the table, pushed itself back, causing the chair to tip over. The back of the child's head came in contact with the floor, and so violent was the coloured to the brain that death ensured almost instantly. The child was not quite a year oid. O'NEIL MEGOGENY On the 18th of January, 1865, at the residence of the heider father, by Rev. T. N. Boyle, Gaptain DERINY O'NEIL to Miss MARY MEGOGENY, both of Pins Res. RON CITY COLLEGE 1 1990 HIS Corner Penn and St. Clair Streets,

quite a year old.

Mone Soldiers.—Another, squad, of soldiers arrived here yesternay evening from Nashville. They are on third way to Savannah via Now York. They report that General Schodeld's corps—the 25d—savad Louisville on Friday, on their way up the river. The corps, is said to number between 20,000 and 20,000 men, and there will be crowds to witness their passage through the city when they come. They will go from here to New York, thence to Sherman's army. PITTSBURGH, PA The largest, obcapest and most successful BUSINESS MAN'S COLLEGE. IN THE UNITED STATES. Students enter and review at any time."

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