RECENT REBEL NEWS

llowing extracts from Southern papers :

New York Stock and Money Matters.

Library Lecture.

The Lecture Committee of the Mercansile Li-

brary Association announce that on Tuesday evening next the seventh lecture of the present

winter course will be delivered by Rev. John S.

Librarian Re-Elected.

The Littsburgh Gazelte.

VERY LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON. Blair's Visit Successful

DAYS AND LEE ANXIOUS. FOR PRACE PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S TERMS BATISFACTORY

Immediate Appointment of Peace Commissioners Premised. wo. wc. w.

Partition Part, Jan. 27.—The following special dispatch to the Evening Tolegraph ; WASHINGTON, Jan. 27,-It is definitely asce been crowned with complete success. Mr. Davis pledged himself to send immediately three gen placed nimed to send immediately three gen-tionen to Washington to confer upon terms of peace. Mr. Davis stated distinctly to Mr. Blair of that he would conclude peace and return to the Union upon terms that would be satisfactory to Mr. Lincoln and Congress. Mr. Blair also had an interview with Gen. Lee, who owned him self desirons of ending the rebellion by laying .down arms and returning to the Union.

Mr. Blair also conferred with many of the rebel Congressmen, who represented themselves as in favor of abandoning further hestilities.

There can be no doubt that in a day or two least Commissioners will reach Washingto to bring from the repentant rebels allegiance to the Union, the Constitution and the Laws. Mr. Blair experienced the kindest of treatment at that since the reduction of Fort Pisher an entire revolution of public opinion has taken place. The most extreme advocates of figuring it out to the bitter and now admit the hopelessness of their cause. The probability and political circles in Richmond. A general feeling of joy and relief resulted from the rapid cal circles in Richmond. A general

ANOTHER VERSION. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The Tribuns has the following to night, from Washington: Mr. Blair has returned from Richmond unaccompanie Theresults of his errunt are summarily stated by the best informed to be, the ascertalamen of Jeff, Davie willingues to negotiate for the benefit of the two countries. He had been sen to Richmond to negotiate for the benefit of on country.

Mr. Blair is represented to have divalged the remile of his embassy. He brings back, it is said;
we propositions from Jett. Davis: its. To agree
to peace; on the basis of recognition. 3d. willlinguess to establish an armistice for ninety days
is which to talk about nigotificion and peace.
It is said that the Predicts limited Mr. Blair's
bowers in this second miston. Ye said the

as a same anas, the President limited Mr. Bialris powers in this second mission. It is said be exceeded his powers on his first mission; that he tendered concessions to the trebels and held but promises which Mr. Lincolo disapproved of when he got back; and that to reacted and get rid of these Mr. Bisir was sent to Richmond a second he got back and that to rescind and get rid of these Mr. Blak was sent to Richmond a second The Richmond Wiley of the Sist says: We know Mr. Blak has had one or two interviews with the Frendent, but beyond this fact nothing positive is known outside of official circles. Ruspit says Mr. Blak has the unofficial medium of communication between the two Presidents and that he is using all the privileges of his position and whatever logic he may command to influence Measure. Davis and Lincoln to agree to presidents that Lincoln has indicated through the medium's more practicable and conciliatory discount with the sill fails short of the remoushing the property of the control of the footners possibly than the still fails short of the remoushing and the property will be content to remain uncallgitional for the present if the developments heterate to be made shall give any assurance of a speedy with becombe legace.

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has Bair, brought a letter from Lincoln; al-dresized to Jefferson Davis. He centents are upt were sarralised, but the only object of sending Blair here is todistract sitesition from public de-fence and keep up the nomense of demacogress about peace while the Yankee armies are in mo-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The bill reported day by Senator Collamer, authorizes Po day by Esnator Collamer, authorizes Post-masters to deposit money orders or other funds on their hands, in National Basks, under the di-rection of the Postmaster General, and requires the delivery of letters by earriers in every city of 150,000 -inhabitants, giving direction to the Postmaster General to extend the carrier system to other localities, and reduces the postage on drop letters not delivered by carriers, to one cost. On the 16th inst, the House passed a resoluti

On the 16th inst, the House passed a resolution inquiring whether any jayments shad been made to the Hilmore Central Railroad Ce. since the passage of the resolution of March last, which required the Secretary et. War to have refunded to the Treasury \$450,000 paid to that company for the transportation of troops and their property. The Secretary to day replied that payments have been made almost hast date to the amount of \$550,597, by authority of the President. dest.

The members of the Convention of the Christian Commission paid their respects to the President to-day. George H. Stuart, Chairman

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new trops. It is believed there will be suffi-cient to pay the owners of slaves enlisted as vol-uniteers—a resupensation already being allowed by an act of Cougress.

Washingtons, Jan. 27.—The friends of the smit-slavery constitutional amendment say the prospects of its passage by the House brightens every day. The vote on the Senate Joint reso-lution will be taken to-morrow.

The House has set apart to-morrow te allow young members to delive their long prepared speaches on the subject. young members to delive their long prepared speeches on the subject.
No other business than speech-making is to be

REW FORE, Jan. 27.—The Commercial Adver-ption's Washington special says: Mr. Blair had an interview with the President this morning. I'lls friends say his mission will lead to peace, but give no reasons for saying so.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Hon. Francis P. Blair
arrived in Washington this meraing.

Some guerrilles made a raid on the Occoquan

IMPORTANT FROM ARKANSAS. The Rebels Attempt to Blockade Arkausas River.

on the 17th, say that the rebel General Shelby eighty-five miles above Little Rock, on Saturday he 14th, to prevent vessels passing to Fort Smit

with supples.

A detachment of troops sent from Lewisburg. ensued, during which the steamers passed on. The and the resumed on Sinday, but the result was unknown, further than the report that we lost twenty-fire killed on Saturday, and Shelby evacuated the place after another sever fight.

Beinforcements were sent from Little Rock on Monday.

ing for Indians, and thence to where Col. Chevington had his fight.

Their main trail is westward along the Republican river. Overone hundred smaller trails join it. It is believed that they crossed Plainter viver twenty five miles from Julesburg, watching Livingston's movements. The weather is very severe but the isorses and men are in fine condition. Livingston says overland stages should run and that he will eventer them.

FROM FORT FISHER. FOUR BLOCKADE RENNERS CAPTURED.

TWO RECONNOISSANCES RY COL-

The Enemy's Works Strong.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-The Tribine's For Fisher correspondent says: The navy has made a magnificent hand. On Wednesday night, the Cape Fear Inlet by our fleet, and last night another-one. Two of the steamers have Just come in and anchored under the guns of the navy, opposite Battery Buchanan. They are from steamers, of the largest; and swiftost class of blockade runners—very long and sharp, with low houses forward and aft, scarcely higher tha the rail. Like all the rest they are painted a light lead color, or, light blue. They have each two raking smoke pipes, and set far aft; low paddle-boxes, with wheels of small diameter but making up in power by the application of pate General Whiting's wound is in-the right leg. shove and hear the knee. Colonel Lamb's wo They have to be moved on affectives. The examinations thus for made, show that

the rebels have constructed a breastwork nearly from the ocean to the river, above our lines, and are evidently preparing as fast as they can to contest our advance.

New York, Jan. 27.—The Tribura has a Fort Fisher letter of the 23d, which says that there has been two recomposances in force since we took possession of the Penlasula, both of them

have been two recombissances in force ance we took possession for the Penlasula, both of them by the colored troops of Gen. Paine, in command of Col. J. W. Ames. On the second cension they were assisted by Gen. Abbot's brigade. The latter took the right on the Beach Rosal. We advanced about two miles through jangle, briers and dense undergrowth. A portion of this near and dense undergrowth. A portion of this near territory is cypress awamp, thickly filled with awamp growth vines and stunted trees; theses, with water, make these places up puetrable for troops. They found the whole of Hoke's Division, strongly posted behind santhworks, extending across the Peninsula from Cape Four River to Salt Water Lagoon, bordering the Cerem. On the first day the ceremonies attending the reception of a flag of truce delayed operations until it was too late to accomplish anything, and on the second say a yestly thorough recomoissance was made of the rebel position. The matter of the ground prevented a continuous view of the line, but the comparison of individual reports, showed that the enemy's works were estimated as trong across our whole front.

Col. Abbotic aptured sixty four of the robel pickets. They did not make much resistance. One of the Union officers which for the down and fired on our pickets, but failed to get nhar enough to make much resistance. On Surrivals afternoon the enemy came down and fired on our pickets, but failed to get nhar enough to make any discoveries as to the character of our works or the strength of the Green made under the personal supervision of Generals Acrty, and Paine, Theretout that four blockade runners have

acter of our works or the attention. Me dever manning, thems. Both reconsciousness were manned them to be a superistion of Generalis. The report that four blockade runners have been captured is untrue. Only two, the Stag and Charlotte, have thus far been captured. The Stag is loaded on private account and was commanded by a Licuiennat of the Ragilah Maty. The Charlotte with her cargo is reported to belong to the Conference.

BLOCKADE RUNNER FOUNDERED. REBEL VESSELS AT A DISCOUNT Escaped Correspondents in Washington

PASSPORT ORDER PROBABLY SOON TO BM: BESCINDED. Colonel North Released

RECCHNCISSANCE -UP THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

Talesman, from Wilmington for Bermala, form cred at sea on the 23th of December. The cree

The Hershi's London letter says: The rebe agents have sold a new blockade runner to rais lands for the January interest on the rebel load file. owner of the greatest number of blockade.

orisioners in the South, and to urge the govern-ment to adopt some measure for retalization, or otherwise for their relief.

Abruill's Washington special says: It is re-ported that in consequence of the readiness manported that in consequence of the readiness man-fested by the Canadian authorities to refusid the money stolen by the St. Albans raiders, and their intention of taking efficient measures to prevent-rach raids in future, the Secretary of State will acon-reselud the passport order of New York, who was tried for frauds in the soldiers' vote, has been unconditionally released from arrest, by or-der of the Secretary of War.

Coknel North, State agent of New York, who was tried for frands in the solidiers' vote, has been unconditionally released from arress, by order of the Secretary of War.

The Heraki's Washington correspondent gives an account of a cavalry reconnoissance up the Valley to Berryville, and Berry's ford on the Shenandooh river, which was found to be veryligh and utterly impracticable for cressing troops. The smaller streams flowing late the Shenandooh were also high, and the commany returned to camp via Milwood and Winchester pike, without finding any enemy.

A fragment of Breedinridge's army, which excipted Stomman and Burbridge, is a Lyncheng. Rosser's cavalry command is divided and stationed at Stanuton and Woodstock. Winkham's brigade of Rosser's division, which made the recent raid on Bevery Court House, retreated up Cheat Monntain Valley on Riffles river and crossed the mountain through Big Run Gap to Statunton, from whence the prisoners were sent by rail to Richmond.

The Missouri Convention—Fire in St.

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Str. Louis, Jan. 37.—The State Convention has been engaged in debaling action 26 of the Bill of Rights for the past three days. As originally presented it gave the Legislature unlimited power; o ferfeit the estates of citizens between smallly adopted in the following form: "No person can be attained of treason or follow by the General Assembly; that there can be no forfeiture of estate for any crime except treason; that no conviction can work corruption of blood, and that the estate of such persons as may destroy their own lives shall descend as in the case of natural death.

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The following sections were then passed, with a slight debate:

37. That free communication of thoughts and opinions is one of the invaluable rights of man, and every person may freely speak with and print on any subject, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty; that in all proceedions for litel the truth thereof may be given in evidence and the jury may determine the law and facts under the direction of the Court.

28. No ex post facto law, nor law impairing obligation of contracts or restropection in its operations, can be passed.

state, except for lines or penalties imposed for violation of law.

30. All property subject to taxation ought to be taxed in proportion to its value.

31. No title of notility, hereditary emplament, privilege or distinction, can be granted.

32. That the millitary is, and in all cases and at all times ought to be, in strict subordination to the civil power; and that no soldier can, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but in such a manner as may be prescribed

war, but in such a manner as may be prescribed by law; nor can any appropriation for the support of an army be made for a longer period than two years.

The manufacturing catabilishment of Page & Krauss, corner of Seventh and Russell avenue, was burned this merning. Loss on stock, machinery and the building \$37,000. Insurance, \$9,000: Gold Advanced -- Blair's Negotiations.

Sortes and men are in the condition. Livingston asses overland stages should rui and that he will protect them.

Crawford County Bank—Becovery of all the Stolen Bonds except \$23,000.

Meadville, Pa., Jul. 37.—411 the bonds stelen from the Bank of Crawford County, except \$39,000, were found in a barn near the Bank. The Bank is deing business as usual.

Gold Advanced—Blair's Regotlations. New Youx, Jan. 27.—The gold market has taken a strong specialization, and the price has advanced from 203%, the opening figure, to his taken a strong specialization, at the commercial Advertiser's Washington distance in the Bank of Crawford County, except \$39,000, were found in a barn near the Bank. The Bank is deing business as usual.

Two Thousand Rebels and their Artillery Reported Captured.

AID FOR THE SAVANNAH SUFFERERS. BRICGE ON THE WELDON RAILROAD DESTROYED. Jeff Davis Requested to Appoint

THE REBEL DEMONSTRATION ON THE JAMES RIVER.

Semmes Commanding the Expedition RUNORED REMOVAL OF GEN. MEADE

Sheridan to be His Successor NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- The steamer United States, from Sayannah, Georgia, brings a report that the national forces near Pocotaligo, South Carolina, had captured two thousand robels and

heir artillery.

The senew steamship Clyde, with her carge of food, contributed by the people of this city for the sufferers of Savannah, had reached the latter place, and the distribution of her supplies had place, and the distribution of her supplies had been commenced.

The Mayor of Savannah, in his speech accept-ing the donations, warmly thanked the people of the North for their liberality, and plat a high compliment to Gen. Geary, Military Governor of the city, and the officials and men under his command, for their wise and impartial adminis-tration of affairs, and the good order they have preserved.

tration of affairs, and the good order they have preserved.

The Heraid's Newbern (N. C.) correspondent states that the important bridge on the Weldon Railmod, over the Ronock Riner, was aimost entirely awept away by the late freshet. This is a very serious interference with the transportation of the robel army supplies. It is said that menths will be required to repair it.

Large numbers of runaway alares are constantly coming into the Union lines in North Carolina, for the purpose of onlisting in the army.

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Riscolutions requesting Jeff. Davis to appoint commissioners to negotiate with the Government at Washington for peace, were presented in the robel House of Representatives a few days ago, and referred to the Committee by Foreign Relations. by an almost unanimose vote.

The Herald's correspondent in his account of the rebel demonstrations on the James, says that the pirate Semmes is reported to have commanded the expedition: The robels believed his our iron-clads were at Wilmington, and that we had only a few wooden vessels in the river. They intended to force their way through and capture the large amount of supplies at City Point and Bermuds Hundred.

There is no doubt the robels intended a co-operation with their land force, as crienalve mavements have been observed in Lee's army around Petersburg.

The Ricei consisted of three iron clads, three wooden roms, and two smaller wooden vessels. The Richmond Wiley of the 5th, says: Nothing has been offered the South for peace which it can accept, and these peace meroments show it as the Yankes government is already convinced of its nability to centre of the property of the standard on whose of its nability to centre of the property of the wooden ventre of the property of the wooden to the peace which it can accept, and these peace meroments show it at the Yankes government its already convinced of its nability to centre of the peace of the peace

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The reld House has proposed a swoeping measure on the subject of exemption. It repeats what is known as the "negro exemption clause," ilmits the exemption of mail contractors, and revokes all exemptions and details heretoforement by the Freadent and Secretary of War, of persons it for active service and not within certain particulars. particulars.

The Tröwar's Washington special says that now that anding the dealal attributed to General Meade, he has been removed from the command of the Army of the Potomac. It is now anderstood the two Armies at the Tennand of the Army of the Potomac.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27, 1865.

BENATE. anstained by the destruction of their property to the Union troops. Referred.

Mr. Clark reported against acceral positions for compensation to individuals for losses sustained by the accidents of war.

Mr. Wilson presented the following, which was objected to:

Retolved, That the Committee on the Conductions of the Conductions of the Conduction of

recolution.

Mr. Pomeroy offered a joint resolution, calling upon the President to issue his proclamation that the State of Arkansas is no longer in insurrection against the United States, and authorizing the resumption of commercial intercorne between that and other States; and also declaring that the States and also declaring that the States are

course between that and other States; and also declaring that the Senators and Representatives recently elected in that State shall be recognized and admitted to seats in Congress. It was laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Conneas, presented a resolution instructing the Secretary of the Treasury te enforce the regulations for the nearrying of passengers between New Year and San Francisco, on the Aflantic side.

Mr. Howard introduced a bill to authorize the construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad system castward to Ontonagon, Mich., and to provide for its connective castward with the Ohlo, Indiana, Michigan and Canadian systems of railroad to Port Huros, Detroit, Toledo, Fort Wayne and Dayton.

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Referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

Mr. Harris introduced a bill to amend an act to restrict the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims, and to provide for the payment of quartermasters' stores and subsistence furnished to the armies of the United States. It also provides that the first section of the above act shall not embrace suits pending in the Court of Claims on the 4th of July, 1864.

The bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

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Mr. Davis offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for information as to the aggregate number of men culisted in each State for the military and naval service; the number of negroes recruited in each State and in each Ar. Sumner objected to the resolution and it mr. summer cojected to the resolution and it literover.

On the motion of Mr. Clark, the Deficiency bill from the House was to ken up: He moved to strike out the section giving extra compensation to employees of the Capitol. Agreed to and the section was stricken out and the bill passed. The Senate resumed the consideration of the resolution advising retained for the cruel treatment of Union prisoners.

lis devotion to the best interests of America, but points out that the final declaration of his redection is not yet made.

Mr. Foster, M. P., in addressing his constitution as the fradford, rejoiced over the Northern successes and the evidence of the speedy destruction of slavery. He did not despir of an utilimate alliance of kindness and friendship between England and America, notwithstanding the prevailing bitterness of feeling.

The London Time explains the made of operations on the Great Eastern for laying the Atlantic Cable, and says it will be ready for laying next June, and if successful, of which there is no doubt, preparations will be at once made for laying a second cable by the same company.

Garbaidl will vielt Liverpool in the Spring simply as the guest of a friend.

Interpool, Jan. 13.—Breadstuffs dull. Wheat 2d lower. Flour quiet and steady. Cora very dull. Provisions generally firm. Beef has an upward tendency. Pork dirmer. Bacon active. Butter firm. Lard firm at 55d for old. Bugar inactive at a decline of 6d. Coffee inactive. Petroleum steady.

London.—Breadstuffs steady. Sugar onsy. Coffee quiet. resciblion additing retailation for the cruel treatment of Union prisoners.

Mr. Johnson spoke in opposition to the resolution.

Mr. Howo advocated the resolution.

All check the resolution of an escaped soldier was read, showing that the unhuman treatment to our soldiers was continued to the present time.

Mr. Morrill proposed striking out the provision to retailate, by inserting in lieuthewords, "in conformity with the laws of nations."

Mesers, Tunibull, Conness and Wright were appointed.

The Senato then adjourned.

HOUSE.
The House, to-day, was exclusively occupie a the consideration of private bills. Corn Husks for Printing Paper.

Corn Husks for Printing Paper.

New York, Jan. 37.—Recent discoveries testify the belief that many thousand tons of husks of Indian corn will hereafter be consumed yearly in this country, in connection withsthe manufacture of paper. The editors of the leading daily journals of the country have secured the country of the new discovery, so far as the same is applicable to the manufacture of printing paper, and they respectfully invite proposals from every town, county and State in the United States for, supplying clean, sound and well decembed huske, as the same are to be stripped from injectors. The husks are to be bailed in one hundred pounds, and delivered at railroad stations, addressed D. H. Uraig, General Agent of the Associate Press, New York City.

ADVICES FROM SAVANNAH. Gen. Sherman's South Carolini

Campaign Begun.

REBEL PAPERS ON THE SITUATION. NEW York, Jan 27.- A Savanna's lester, dated the 18th, says: The South Carolina cam-paign of General Sherman's has already began, ugh a month at least must clapse, between the present time and the attainment of its meral Howard, who has already made a settle-

other. The army of the Tennessee, under General Howard, who has already made a settlement in an important seighborhood, and other corps, are in readiness to start, or are being forwarded on another route of co-operation.

A Charleston letter to the Richmond Dispatch, says Sherman has commenced his movement against Charleston and Branchville. The snemy once firmly established on the railroad, either at Escanchville or some point near Augusti, this fall of Charleston will become only, a quastion of time, and short time at that. We may leave it to the President and General Lee to decide what offect such a movement would hire upon Richmond and the army of Northern Virginia. The failure to reinforce the army in Georges and South Carolina is producing a very bad effect.

The Richmend Examiner, of the 24th, thining the speedy return of Hiller to that city argued a feverish anxiety at Washington, which might mean anticipation of certain energencies shead very favorable to the Confederacy, against which it is advisable for the Yankes to hedge as soca as possible. It is understood the terms brought by Blair were for peace on the basis of abolition of slavery and general assuranty to all, and says the proposition could never be considered by the Confederates.

The Hilly has an editorial on the same subject to a similar strain.

The Sante calls for the spring campaign, and says they are abundantly able to meet any force the enemy can bring against them if they will gather strength in hand to apply them-selves resolutely to work.

The Examiner says it is reported that General Investing his has all the fortunes of the fail in gold soys: A flownward tendency of gold is emocuraging. Private sales were made yesterday at hilty-telpt for one fail of more than one interfered the money and the fortunes of the Confederacy will rise together. Trent's Reach last summer. In attempting to pass them the Drury, a very small boat, carrying pass them the Drury, a very small boat, carrying two guns, got aground, and was opened upon by the enemy's batteries. A hundred pound shot peastrated her magazine and blow her sp. Of the rest of the fleet the Fredericksburg alone pussed the obstructions, and she put back, it rleing thought unwise for her to proceed alone. We have not been able to learn whether the expedition was then given up or whether the attempt to carry it out was subsequently renewed. Constant cannonading was heard in the direction of Dutch Gap during the morning.

It is said that we suffered no casualties at the likewing up of the Drury, she, we presume, having been abandened before the was struck. It is said that we suffered no casualties at the libowing up of the Drury, she, we presume, having been abandened before she was struck.

Mr. F. P. Blair was still in the city last evening, for a revived here on Baturday evening, dinced with the President on Sunday and has had reveral interviews with him. Since what has transpired during these interviews is positively not known, the President not having even made any communication to his Cabinet on the subject, we must await the return of Mr. Blair to the North, and then scan the columns of the New York Tribure for the facts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The Bishward K.

New York Tribone for the facts.

WABHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The Richmond Extension, of the 25th, contains the following: We hear of no changes in the Cathnet. Mr. Seddon has certainly and decistedy resigned. His successor is not named. The President has signed a bill creating a General-in-Chief, but no appointment has yet been made.

The following is from the Sentined of the 25th: Both cannon and muskerly were heard in the direction of Battery Harrison on yesterday. It was reported on the streets that that battery had been re-captured from the Yankea.

It is believed Blair has been authorized to offer any terms of settlement that could be accepted

LATEST EROM EUROPE.

EUROPERA JOURNALS ON AMERICAN APPAIRS

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.-The steamer Hibernian, from Liverpool on the 12th and Londonderry of the 13th, has arrived. The news is unimportant.

from Liverpool on the 12th and Londonderry on the 13th, has arrived. The news is unimportant. The aews of the fall of Sayamah caused an advance in American securities and a fall in reled scrip of 4 per cent., but the news of the Butler failure at Wilmington neutralized the filler failure at Wilmington neutralized the effect of the victory at Sayamah.

The Steintis press contain high compliments of Sherman's skill as a General.

The steamer Washington, which was to have left Havre on the 17th inst., for New York, was delayed by breken inschniery.

Genar Barrant.—The London Times has an editorial on the proposition to admit members of the American Cadulust to seats in Congress, and holds it as unwise, and thinks that in 18th evil these evil times and with a franchise so unamangable as that in America, it will fail to work out that permanent improvement which might otherwise be era eciad from it.

The These, publishes a long letter denouncing the instructions of Mr. Benjamin to the rebel Secretary of the Navy as to the treatment of neutral yeasels by rebel cruisers. He hopes that whatever clas those instructions may accomplish, they will at least secure this, that no Confederate cruises shall ever again that from as Ragilist port:

It is reported that the number of ships to be districted that the first control of the security of the Navy as the structure of the control of the security of the Navy as to the treatment of mentral years that the number of ships to be districted shall ever again that the as secured as a confederate cruises shall ever again that the special orders act cruises shall ever against that no Confederate the runner of intended medifications in the administration of Algeria, and of dissentions between the Minister of Warnard the Balle of Magrenia.

The Paris bourse on the 11th least was fast and lowe, the rentes closing as 665. She had been in collision with a British brig. The latter was

criticisms upon the situation, thereing graph distribution from the state of the south the crokkets are denounced as becoming troublestone, and women are upon to frown them down. United and karmony are demanded, and there have been streamed and there have been streamed and the summer of "disloyal" of the Sacranesule.

In the Senate, Calderon Collantes attacked the ministry for the abandonment of San Domings. Marriad Naryaes resided that it of San Domings.

Aurana Curver replied that it was in the inte-cat of spain the step was proposed. Itali.—The Turin journals dony the stat-ment that at a meeting of the italian patriots at tienes it had been decided to instigute an insur-rection in Venitia with the approval of the Ital-lan government. remos it has oen decided to instigate an insuricction in Venitia with the approval of the lialias government.

The report of the Committee of Inquiry into
the September disturbance at Turin, absolves
the Mirghette cabinet from having violated the
laws, but charges it with a want of energy and
forceight, and with having deceived Itsly as
to the nature of facts. The report had produced
considerable semantion in Tarin and Prusia. It
is stated the government will submit bills to it
chambers for a further development of the
naval power of Prussia, and for opening the
canal to connect the German occan with Baltia.

The India and Calcutta mails of December
sith, Hong Kong to December 1st, and Melbourme
to November Sith, had reached England. The
officially with the Bhootans was expected to be
sattled without much difficulty.

The governor of New Zealand had issand a
preclamation offering an amoesty, but without
effect on Macrica, who continued hostile.

James Lunham & Co., provision merchanis in
London, have supended, with liabilities to the
amount of £200,000.

Satterthwalt's Circular reports important fluctuations in American Securities during the
week.

On the receipt of the news of the overtion will probably break up to-morrow with a saiden and beavy fall. Money in good supply. Foreign Exchange nominal.

Stocks were generally steady at the Petroleum Bard. The United States rose 10c. per share on the report that another well had been struck. The following are the sales: Hibgrate, 10c; United States, 3500; Webater, 200; Ryad Parm, 493; President, 475; Buchanan Farm, 59.

Gold to-night is 218@219. Suffering and Wranged Working Women-The President Waited Upon by

Poland and Yenetia were current.

The summary of news by the Glasgow was an-

leipated. Mr. Seward, in a letter to the Union and

Emancipation Society, returns Mr. Lincoln's, hanks for the congratulations of the Society and its devotion to the best interests of America, but soints out that the fluid declaration of his recio-

Mails and Dispatches From Fort Fisher.

POHTRESS MONROS, Jan. 37.—A steamer ar-rived to-day from Fort Fisher, with rebel prison-craind the mails and dispatches from our forces in that yieldily. Nothing of importance has

mens—The President Waited Upon by a Committee.

NEW YOUR, Jan. 27.—The Tribum's Washington spacial says: A committee of ladies representing 14,000 working women of Patladelphia, employees of Government contractors, waited on the President to-day to tell of their sufferings and wrongs. Simon Cameron, John W. Forney and others, accompanied them. The President, deeply impressed, sent for Acting Quartermister General Thomas, and told the stry, he had been and them said with fooling: "I shall consider myself personally obliged if you can hereafter manage the supplies of contract work for the Government made up by women, so as to give them remunerative wages for their labor." The General declared if it could be done it should be.

The New York Press on Mexican Affairs.

New York, Jan. 27.—Nearly all the papers On the receipt of the news of the occu-pation of Savannah, there was a decided im-provement in Government Bonds and Rail-road Shares, and 5-30's were taken at 46, and Illinois at 55%.

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The return of the Wimington expedition hal a depressing effect—returning to last week's quotations, and 5-30's to 54's, the greatest decine being in Eries, which, after touching 35, have failen to 55's 633's.

The following is a summary of the news taken out by the Virginia:

The Morning Post credits Bhorman as one of the most daring and skillful soldiers of the present day, and regards the occupation of Savannah as of vital importance. The New York Press on Mexican Affairs.

New York, Jan. 37.—Nearly all the papers have editorials on the news from Northern Mexico.. Most of them consider it a strong menacing step against the United States Government. The World thinks that intrigues will be act on foot to add California to the new empire. The Tribune sees nothing very dangerous in Gwyna's movement, and thinks the occupation of Mexico will be only for a few years. The Meralt thinks that Gwynn's movement is not in the interest of Jeff. Davis, and says there appears to be a counter-movement on foot at Richmond against Maximillan, Napoleon and Dr. Gwynr, and in favor of a reunion of the North and the Bouth on the basis of the Mogroy doctrine. the most daring and skillful soldiers of the present day, and regards the occupation of Savannah as of vital importance.

The Times cilitorially rapides to the rumors from America that France and England contemplate an early recognition of the Confederate States, asying it does not believe that such a movement has been entertained for one moment, and thinks such a step would prove fast to the government. It emphasically dasies that it over encouraged any idea of intervention by England. A meeting of Parliament was fixed for Fobruary 7th.

Uaptain Graham, of the steamer Jura, was acquitted of all blame for the loss of that resect. The Empress of France is unwell.

M. Fould had presented a satisfactory statement to the Emperor. He calculated on a surplus for 1965, and promises a reduction of four million france in the naval and military expenditures, and hopes for even more.

Marchal Narvacy had laid a bill before the Spanish Congress for the abandonment of St. Domingo.

Rumors of intended revolutionary action in Poland and Yencila were current.

Col. M'Arthur Placed Under Arrest. CAIRO, Jan. 26.—The steamer City of Mem-phis, with 189 bales of cotten, for St. Louis, has arrived. Colonel M'Arthur, Commandant at Columbus, Colonel M'Arthur, Commandant at Colambus, K5;, has been placed under arrest by General Merecith, and Colonel Hicks has been assigned to that post. The precise charge against Polonel M'Arthur has not been divulged, but his arrest was probably caused by his acting under General Canby's orders regarding cotton, permits, and other matters through General Dana, who claims to command: hat part of Kentucky to Cairo, which Meredith denies.

New York Merchants' Exchange. Wew York Merchants Exchange.

Washington, Jan. 27.—The President has approved the joint resignition authorising the Secretary of the Treasury to give notice to the owners of the building in New York city, known as the Merchants Exchange, and occupied as the Custom House, of the intention of the United States to purchase the same for one million dollars, in accordance with the terms cipulated in the existing lease of the proprietors of the Government.

The Late Pirates to be Given Up. TORONTO, Jan. 27.—The Burley ease was decided this morfiler. Chief Justice Draper and there associates were unanimous in the opinion that the prisoners should be given up. Treasure from California.

New York, Jan. 37.—The steamer North Star, from Aspinwall, arrived to-night with Cal-ifornia mails of January 3d, and \$511,000 in treasure. No news received from the Isthmus NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Henry W. Meade, of the firm of Mende & Bros., Photographe's, com-mitted suicide here last night by taking lands num.

This health of Major General John E. Wool. United States Army (retired,) is said to be fast failing. This veteran officer is now far advanced in years, and keeps well to his official residence in Troy, spending the most of his time in retirement, in the preparation of his memoirs and other writings, the completion of which anterior to his dissolution gives him the greatest possible ampiety. in that vicinity. Nothing of importance wet transpired.

Heavy gens are being mounted at City Point, and other places to oppose the rebol fleet should it spain attempt to pass these points.

The Ironsides and Atlauta were ordered up the James river last evening.

Washir Grow, Jan. 37 .- The Richmond Disnatch of the 20th, says: The city was full of rurmistice of ninety days had been agreed spor between the Confederate and United States, and some wentso far as to state that white flags were flying from the hostile lines below Richwere flying from the hostile lines below Richmend.

These stories were the offspring of idle fancies. So far from there being an armistice between the belligerents, there was more of active war yesterday on the lines below here than since last November.

Our rams and small wooden boats started down the river at an early hour with the design, it is supposed, of damaging the Yankee pontoon bridges near Deep Bottom, their shipping, and, if fortune favored, their store-bouses at Bermuda Hundred and City Point.

The usofficial reports which reach us and which we believe are in the main correct, are most unfavorable. If seems that all went smoothly with the expedition until the obstructions were reached, which the enemy sunk is Trent's Reach last summer. In attempting to

l'arties are engaged in boring for Petroleum on Emoke's Creek, about six miles from Butfalo. on Emoke's Creek, about six miles from Builalo. The well has been sunk about 2,500 feet, and the show is pronounced most encouraging by experinced "Oil Seekers."

The Luther well, at Fairview, is reported to have tonclied bottom, at a depth of four hundred feet, and oil has been reached, though in what quantities we are not able to learn. The excitement is lutense, and land in Fairview has taken a stride upward such as would astonish the agriculturist of a less favored region.

The oil fever is raging in St. Clair County, Michigan. Three wells are going down at Lakeport, and one about four miles back of Port Huron. There are good surface indications, resembling the Enniskillen wells. The Detroit Adscriter eavs that a Chicago firm has bought nearly a whole section, and another, from Pennsylvania, has effected a purchase of 3,000 acres.

Collowing extracts from Southern papers:

The Richmond Empuirer of the 25th denies the stories of disaffection in Georgia as untrue, and and says an Union meeting has been held anywhere in the State.

The Enquirer says: The Yankee embargo upon the sheddy commerce of Wilmington will not prove prejudicious to the Southern cause. The occupation of utilityous blockade-runners, as far as that port is concerned, is gone. They should not be permitted to stick their beaks into King Cotton as any other place.

Our commercial monarch is not a dead carcase, as they suppose. He is only in a trance, from which he will soon awake if let alone. A confederate embargo ought to be put upon the expertsions of coston as Golveston and other places: The ships engaged in that trade are mercanite teaches, drawing says the commercial blood of these States.

General Beauregard has made a demand upon some of the counties on the Georgia Railroad for a thousand shares to repair that road from Greensborough to Atlanta. Sleighing.
The roads could not be in better condition for for a thousand slaves to repair that road from Greensbornuch to Atlanta.

A finite pair of thirty days has been granted to all the West Tennesses troops.

Lieut, Gen. D. H. Hill has reached Angustis for the purpose of assuming command of the troops in that vicinity.

The Rehmond Centines, of Wednesday, says:

The morn we talk about peace, the more arregant

ge. An officer has been sent out to bring him to this city.

Graduated at Duff's Mencastile College, Prithelings.—Simon K. Howe, West Freedom, Prithelings.—George W. Kistner, Crabires, Pa.; J. F. Minick, Allegheny city; B. H. Counell, New Alexandria, O.; B. W. Horner, Alleghony city; J. Todd. Wellsville, O.; G. W. Harnhaw, West Freedom, Pa.; John E. Howe, West Freedom, Pa.; all of whom passed a creditable examination, and who will un doubt hereafter dislinguish themselves by their superior attainments in business. Each graduate was awarded the beautiful Diploma of the college, which is never awarded by the institution to any but thereughly trained accountants.

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Dis. Douglas Lecture.—The lecture delivered by Rev. John Douglas, D. D., on Thursday evening, for the benefit of the Sabbath School counceted with the congregation of which he is justor, was largely attended, and was listened to with absorbing interest. The subject was "God in the History of the United States." The lecture, whether considered in a literary or pecuniary point of view, was one of the most successful (of a home character) ever delivers hundred here. The proceeds netted about two hundred and twenty-five dollars, and (as the Doctor's services were entirely gratuitions) the Babbath School will be besefited to the full amount.

CLAI R'S INDILLIBLE PERCIL -Our citizans w have an opportunity during the coming week, yurchase Clark's Patent Indellible Pencil, a bunking linen and other fabrics. The party a the rived to sellit is S. H. Johnston, a one arm solider bedougleg to the 145th Pennsylvania Segliment. The pensil, which costs but forty cents, will be sufficient to write your mains indeficitly upon a thousand articles. All those who purchage a pencil will add to their own convenience, and at the same timb contribute to the support of a disabled soldier.

The Bank Roment at Meadville.—Messra, J. R. Patrick & Co., of this city, yesterday received a dispatch from Sam'l P. Officer, Cashier of the Crawford County Bank, stating that all except \$29,000 of the bonds stolen had been received. The dispatch whileheld in yesterday's

Ice.—Dealers are now busily engaged in securing their store of ice for the sultry days of SOZODONT. -Au article that a at once a teeth

preserver and breath purifier, and yet so pleasant and convenient to use its exceeding popularity does not surprise any one. Time has fully eath-lished the fact that the Sozodont possesses these excellent qualities in an eminent degree. It has legitimately acquired the right to a position upon every toilet table. Sold by druggists overywhere. PRATT'S SALES.—Prutt has reopened his great book sales at McIlwaine's Auction Rooms, and is selling large quantities of books and albums, both at auction and private sale, on the most reasonable terms.

The greatest bargains now offered in Pitts-burgh are at M'Clellaud's, 55 Fifth street. Mus-lins, Flannels, Prints, Cassimeres, Boots, Shoes and Gums. Call and be convinced. Element Wanne—The Eighth Ward Relief Committee will meet at the School house at three o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon.

CITY AND SUBERBAN.

Western University Prize Exhibit on. The usual prize exhibition by the Juniors and lophomores of the Western University, was given jesterday evening. Notwithstanding the intense cold, the large hall in the University building was crowded to its utmost espacity by ladies and gentlemen. The exercises were opened by music and prayer, and were under the direction of Prof. Woods, President of the Fac-uity. These exhibitions are made the event of the senson with the students, and every prepa-ration to insure success is perfected. The au-dience, though very much crowded, maintained the most perfect order and silence. After prayer the following programme was given:

After prayer and indowing programs given:
Our Country—select. W. B. Landman The Bautiful—original. G. W. Guthrie United States and England—original. R. H. Wegley The Angel's Story—select. G. B. Ligget. (Music.)
Voyage of the Ship Union—select. T. D. Wilkins. (Heroes—original. M. A. Preston. The Diver—select. T. B. Kerr. G. G. Music.)

Constitution of the Country o

Growth-original. (Music.) J. L. Bigha.
Acdress of Dr. Pull Stuff-select... O. U. Dickey.
The Pleasures of Memory-original... R. Rodgers.
Reformers-original... Music.) J. McCance.
Spartacus to the Roman Ghalatorsvelect... James V. Long.
Devision and Stability of Character
-eriginal Dallas Sanders.

(Music.) tion could be made.

Woman's Loval League.—This flourishing society will hold its regular meeting at three o'clock this afternoon in the upper room in the City Hall. We admire loyal women. All married women especially, should be loyal, first to their husbands, and secondly to their country. Whether their bettiecats air of foreign or domestic fabric, however, is not of so much consequence. Uncle Sam, about these days, is seeing to it that foreign goods pay him as much sariff as they will bear.

The atree.—Vestvall, the "Magnificenti" appears as Angelo in the favorite p'ay of Bel Demonio, to-night, and those who wish to witness it will have to go early. Last night the Thestre was packed to the utmost, and a crowd fully as large may be anticipated for to-night. The nantical drama of "Ben the Boatswain" will be given as the afterpiece. On Monday alight, "Gemea," with Vestvali in her favorite character, will be given.

Canada and the United States—British Advice to the Canadians. At the conclusion, the umpires, Rev. James Allison, Rev. John G. Brown, D.D., and Rev. E. B. Snyder, awarded the prize for the best original creary to Mr. Robert Rodgers, and that for the best declamation to Master F. B. Kerr. The original essay of Mr. M. A. Preston, was very good, and would have reflected credit to authors of more extended pretensions. It was delivered in a manner that showed great care in its preparation and delivery.

"The Diver" was rendered in a capital manner by Master J. B. Kørr, and during its renditien the most profound ellence prevalled throughout the great crowd present. And though the exercises were generally of a "solid" character, the evening did not pass without a touch of "ludicrous" from Master Charles Dickey, as Dr. Puff Stuff, the Magician, and the andience acknowledged themselves indebted to him for a hearty laugh, by rounds of applause.

Petroleum is now found in the Canadas, Ohlo, Penusylvania, Western Virginia, Indiana, Michigan, California, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado.

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SKATING IN PARIS.—The Paris correspondent of the New York Times says the akating costumes this winter are very brilliant, and that in that city 'on fic,'' Young America, as usual, carries off the paim. He adds: On the Imperial skating pond, that is to say; the pond on which the Imperial family and their friends akate, and to which are invited the best akaters from the other ponds, Miss P. Low, of Massachusetts, his been the lioness, and Mr. Marshall, bank nobe engraver, the lion. Miss Lowe outs her name with great facility on the ice, which is a great feat for a lady in this country; and while she and Mr. Marshall perform their wonders, the imperial party form a circle and look office admiration. Mr. Cammac, Mr. Ross, Mrs. Eyer and unany other American gentlemen and ladies have "grone up head" for superior skating, and bein admitted into the ranks of the select on the reserved lake.

This second expedition of Admiral Porter was line roads could not be in octier condition for elighing than they were yesterday evening, and those and could not afford to hire livery, might for a time have reason to regret their financial circumstances. But in these days there is usually circumstances. But in these days there is usually more than one means by which to accomplish an end. An exchange has hit upon a substitute for a real alcigh-ride, which we will give for the benefit of those who are inclined to avail themselves of its convenience. It is next thing to a reality, and would puzzle an old stager, even, to distinguish the difference. "Flace a big rocking chair out in the snow, with a disner bell tied underscath; get into the clair, and place your feet to a pail of cold water; have a blacksmith's hellows rigged up in front of you to blow the chunks of sow and ice his your face, and then rock away." The illusion is said to be perfect. This second expedition of Admiral Porter was piloted by Mr. Joseph Med, of Michigan. Mr. Nett formerly carried on the commission barness at Wilmington, and when the war broke one was unable to learness. Although greatly against his will, he remained, and by the most cuming artifices asceeded in srading the conscription, and about six months ago escaped on a blockade-runner and came home. During the

For the past three or four days the weather has been extremely cold, and has had a tendency to check business and all out-door exercises except those that could not be postponed, and as a batural sequence the city has been very dull, from a reportorial point of view. Such con-The sudden rise in Gold is the result of the cellent coadition, but the cold weather prevents those who are merrily disposed from enjoying the opportunity of sleighing. Last night there were indications of the weather moderating, and we will so be surprised to see the streets again flooded with water on Sunday.

formation proved correct, the success of the engagement testifies.

This residence recently purchased by a committee of gentiemen from Philadelphia, and which has been gratultously tendered to General Grant and family as a permanent home, is on the north side of Chestnut street, west of Twentieth. The building occupies a front of 23 feet with a thirty-foot street in the rear It is a four which a thirty-foot street in the rear It is a four which a thirty-foot street in the rear It is a four which a thirty-foot street in the rear It is a four which a thirty-foot street in the rear It is a four which a street in the rear It is a four which a street in the rear It is a four which a street in the rear It is a four which a street in the rear It is a four which a street in the stree Arrested for Swindling. A man samed Phillips, who until recently kept a store for the sale of spectacles, etc., on Fifth street, was arrested in Chicago yesterday, on a charge ef swindling, preferred by Georg E. Shaw, the optician. It appears that Phillis is of clative of Mr. Shaw, and was furnished thim with a stock of goods for the purpose. "competing" with Mr. Diamond, who had loc

Dealer in American Siate, of various orders.
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Works, Pittsburgh, Pa. Residence, No. 78 Pike
street. Orders promptly attended to. All work
warranted water proof. Repairing done at the
ahortest notice. No charge for repairs, provided
the roof is not at used after it is put on. A GREAT institution is Pittock's News Depot, opposite the Post Office. There you can find Alhum, Pollos, Gold Pens, &c., &c. He sells at the lowest figures and thus gets all the trade, but he wants more, so our readers will not fail to drop in at his establishment, VESTYALL—This great artists continues to draw large audiences at the Theatre, and Pittock continues to sell great quantities of card photo-graphs of her. He has a great variety left.

THE EASTERN DAILIES .- Pittock gets them regularly, and there is generally full reports from the armies. You should get them at Fittock's. The Pictorials and Literary papers are all in or this week at Pittock's. VESTVALL.-Cards of this lady at Pittock's. TRIBUNE Almanac at Pittock's-Go To Pittock's for Pocket Books and Pocket Four hundred Card Photograps received yes-terday at Pittock's.

On .- Maps of all "He" Districts at Pittock's. HAPPER, Lady, Atlantic and all the February monthlies at Pittock's. CALL and see Pittock's large Photographs and NEW GOODS just received at the Merchant Talloring establishment of Graham & McCandless, 73 Smithfield street: We would most respectfully invite the attention of our friends and the jubile in general, to our new stock of full and winter goods. They contain all the very latest styles of English, French and American clothes, essimerrs and ventions all of the fuset

a blockade-runner and came home. During the time that he remained in Diric he became thostoughly conversant with the nature of the Defenses of Wilmington, including Forts Fisher, Johnson and Cawell. He is also well acquainted with every foot of territory from the above forts to the city of Wilmington. That his information proved conversable to the city of Wilmington.

SPECIAL LOCAL NOTICES. THOMAS W. PARRY, practical Slate Roofer, and

latest styles of English, Fronch and American clothes, cassimeres and vestings, all of the finest quality, and is selected with the greatest care Gentlemen desiring fashionable and well made clothing, would do well to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. Every garment is, warranted to give full satisfaction in both price and madity.

GRAINAM & HOLEMPLESS. anted to give full satisfaction in both price of pality. Ghaham & McCandless, Merchant Tailors, No. 73, Smithfield steet. SPECIAL NOTICE. - The attention of our read-SPECIAL NOTICE.—The attention of our readers is directed to the brilliant assortment of Fall and Winter Goods Jusis received by our friend Mr. John Weler, No. 128 Federal street, Allegheny, His stock comprises a great variety of Fancy French English, Scotch and American Cassimeres and Cloths, and fine Silk- and Cassimere Vestings, all of which will be made up to order in the latest styles and in the best manner. A choice selection of Furnishing Goods also on aned and for sale, together with a full stock of Ready Made Clothing, well and fashionably nade.

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Two or three colds in succession will, with many constitutions, securely establish the seeds of consumption in the system, thus converting, what was originally a simple, curable affection, into one which is generally fasta. Ordinary prudence, therefore, makes it the business of everyone to take care of a cold until it is got rid or, and intelligent experience fortunately presents a remedy in Jagne's Expectional thoroughly adapted to remove speedily all coughs and colds, and one equally effective in the primary stages of consumption, asthma and bronchitis. Bold by druggists overy where. REMEMBER!-For good, candica, fresh cannod fruis, new crop raisins, currants, Tresh cannon fruis, new crop raisins, currants, Turkish prunes and French chestinuts, call at 112 Federal street, second door from the First Mational Bank. Sec-advertisement. GEO. BRATEN.

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Important From Mexico-The Rumored Cession to France. Cossion to France.

The following letter was received by tile last mail from Mexico, by a distinguished gontisusan in New York. It speaks of a scheme foreshadowing the rum of the graphed from San Francis-C. Abbott, at Concert Hall. Mr. Abbott has earned a brilliant reputation as apopular author. His "Life of Napoleon" and "History of Continental Monarchies" have each obtained a wide circulation. As a lecturer be is Rascinating and entertaining, and has acquired the faculty of disseminating truth in a very attractive manner. His subject, "France and her Emperat," is one which, as a historian of great celebrity, he will not fail to handle skillfully.

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Cirry or MEHIOS, Dec. 26, 1864.—I have before intimated to youther a resident of torritory yes.

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Citt of Maillé, Dec. 26, 1864.—I have before intimated to vorahat a cession of territory was probable. I knob positively that negotiations are peading with Count Montholon for the cession to France of a strip of territory stretching across from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific, and embracing the Peninenla of Lower California, Sonora, en the right bank of the river Yagnia, Sonora, en the right bank of the river Yagnia, store, the converse of the peninenla of Lower California, the greater portion of Chinahas, the whole of Nauro Leonny Coshulla, and the greater part of Tamanilpas. In inc, the line will be drawn from the moith of the above-mentioned river, to the Panuce the limits of Mexico being reduced by the course of these two river to their source, and a line drawn from one to the other. This idea of Napoleon, once attitude, will enable him to say, "This is the most glorious of my reign;" and citen his enemics will not be able to contradict him.

Maximilian: however disgusted he may be with this arrangement, neither can nor dare oppose ft; for, besides protecting the empire against the attacks of the fillibraters; it will produce the liquidation of the claims of France, and will give him, it is said, three hundred millions with which to meet the rapidly increasing, expenses of his government; and enable him to enter liquidation in the strip of territory has really hardly belonged to Mexico more than in nune, dominated as it has been by three or four uncontrollable men, and as it is any way destined to be lost either by being taken by the French of by the Vankers; the advantages of the arrangement console Maximilian for the great blow it insticts upon his pride. Librarian Re-Elected.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of "the Young Men's Mercantile Library and Mechanic's Institute," George E. Appleton, Eso., was re-elected Librarian. Mr. Appleton has discharged the function of Librarian faithfully, and with entire satisfaction to the Association and its patrens, for several years. His ripe scholarship, gentlemnely manners, and obliging disposition eminently qualify him for the situation; and in our opinion no better selection could be made.

monio, to-night, and those who wise to witness is will have to go early. Last alght the Theatre is will have to go early. Last alght the Theatre is will have to go early. Last alght the Theatre is will have to go early. Last alght the Theatre is will be accorded in the Bontswain. Will be given as the afterpiece. On Monday alght, "Genega," with Vestvall in her favorite character, will be given.

The canada and the United States—British Advice to the Canadians.

The exploit of the St. Albans raiders must income to the property of the Canadians. The property of the canadians bound as neighbors and friends to reverent the egress of murderers and robbers from their territory, out a due regard for the fure of their own province and of that great confederation which it is their purpose to form, should cause them to use every effort in keeping the peace. They must always be closely connected with the Federal States, whatever may be the future polley of either nation. They have a large and increasing trade with the Union, their readiest means of communication with Europe's through Foderal territory, and a misunderstanding will at any time inflict upon their readiest means of communication with Europe's the mouth fronter. They have sufficient men for this purpose, and they cannot use them better than in preventing enterprises which may at any time fout of the condition of the stolen in the purpose, and they cannot use them better than in preventing enterprises which may at any time inflict upon their frontier. They have sufficient men for this purpose, and they cannot use them better than in preventing enterprises which may at any time indict upon their frontier. They have sufficient men for this purpose, and they cannot use them better than in preventing enterprises which may at any time indict upon their frontier. They have sufficient men for this into the purpose, and they cannot use them better than in preventing enterprises which may at any time indict upon their frontier. They have sufficient men for this into the

port, recently submitted to a Spanish Cennell of War, shows that up to the list of October last the expedition to 8t. Domingo had cost seventy millions france, and that of the thirty thousand nen sent to the island only fourteen, thousand now remain under arms and hardly four thousand of them were in a state to carry on the champaign.

Tux official visitors to the United States Naval The official visitors to the United States Mayal Academy, this year on our make a very fastering report of that institution. There is great earelessness in selecting candidates, the standard of scholarship is very low, and the academy graduates less than twenty-five members a year at an expense of \$15,000 to the government for each graduate. There is evidently abundant room, for reform.

vanuah, dated the 18th says: "The great army which occupied this city after its capture has enddenly disappeared, and a formidable force of

Ara ball at Konigaberg, in Prussia, recently, a yong lady suddenly fainted, and it was afterwards asserted by the doctor who was called upon to render aid, that her indisposition super from the presence of arsenic in some green ornaments in her hair, and in the trimmings of her dress, which were of the same colors:

GREAT PANIC IN DIVIR.—The Richmond papers of Monday contain indications of a general panic in Britis. The Charleston press announce that reliable property is being removat to safer quarters, and it is evident that the evacuation of Charleston, Wilmighton and other Important points is anticipated.—Wash. Rep. This New York Delly News has been informed by Gen. Dix that the War Department forbids the further publication of communications between persons North and South, which have appeared in that paper under the head of "personals." They are deemed improper communications with the enemy.

No DRAFT IN RUDDE ISLAND, Governor Smith, of Rhode Island, has issued a proclamation amounting that the quots of the State under the last call has been filled by voluntee culistments, and no draft will be made in Rhode Island. Island.

A votree lawyer received a pointed lecture from Judge Pulnam, in court, at Bosson, the other day, for app ouring there as coinsed when he was not in a fit condition to appear in the defence of any man; Ir appears from statistics lately published, that during the year 1833 the number of deed bodies deposited at the Morgue of Paris was only sixty-one, instead of from two to three hundred, as formerly the case.

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