BY TELEGRAPH. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATUBE.

Special Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette. HARRISBURG, February 2, 1885. SENATE.—Mr. Donovan, offered a bill to pre-vent railroad accidents by compelling Companies to keep the telegraph line in repair and employ Mr. Graham, a bill for relief of deserted wives

and children by holding husbands and fathers criminally responsible. Also, suittorizing the School Directors of Sewickley Borough to levy a per capita bounty tax upon carolled citizens, no exceeding fifteen dollars.

Mr. Homsholder, a bill incorporating the

American Express Company

Mr. Latta, a bill incorporating the Greent
County Relifeed Company. Mr. Bigham, a bill incorporating the McKee Mr. Clymar, a bill legalizing investments real estate by Guardians and Trustees.

Mr. Hoge, a bill authorizing paving ranklin.
House.—The resolution to adjourn on Mare he 34th was concurred in.... A supplement, increasing the capitol of Ham polds Petroleum Works, was passed. Mr. Hall offered a resolution ratifling the action of Congress in passing the Constitutions

reading.

Measure. Colville and Negley presented re monstrances from the House of Refage relative to the Fayette county inmates cortificate of Mr. J. B. Welsh, of Washington county, presented a hill allowing the Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company to change their track in Beaver county. Passed.

Mr. Herron presented the petition of Sarah McCane for a divorce on the ground of her husband's ineanlty. change against an increase of tells on the Youghingheny river.

Mr. Chadwick, a petition of residents of Ponn

township relative to a new school district. The Speaker presented a communication from he Secretary of the Commonwealth in answer the Secretary of the Commonwealth in answer to the resolutions asking the particulars of the strath in 1862. The Secretary says the draft was conducted by the State under the direction of the Assistant Adjutant General of the United States; that after it was over a number of papers were years. These were sent to Provost Marshal Dodge, who rejected them. Since then persons tified equies, which, the Secretary not having the o grant; thus injustice has been done to cit

sens who should have had the benefit of the evithe amendment to the National Constitution abolishing slavery. The House, by a vote of 55 yeas to 31 mays, (not the regulatio two thirds) r fused to suspend the rules, and pass the resolu-tions to-day.

front the Beerstary of the Commonwealth, of-fered a resolution stating that it were a resolution stating that it were a resolved. That the President is respectfully re-quested to inquire into the facts, and either com-pel Major Dodge to fulfill his obligations or ap-point some one in his place.

At Glass moved an amendment by request-ing the Secretary of War to investigate, instead of the President. Agreed to, Tan resolution they passed.

then passed.

Isr. Brown offered a resolution appointing an exifa session on Friday, to ratify the amend-ment, to the Constitution abolishing slavery.

The House then adjourned.

Rejoicings in Washington City.

SPEECH OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN. Washington, Feb. 2. The serenading party last night having played screral airs before the White liques, the President appeared and was greated with loud cheers. The President said he supposed the passage ment for the abolishment of alayery throughou indebted for the honor of this call. (Apuse.) The occasion was one of congratulawas indebted for the honor of this cail. (Applanse.) The occasion was one of congratulation to the country, and to the whole world. But there is a task yet before the United States to go forward and consummate, by the votes of the States, that which Congress so nobly began yesterday. (Applanse, and eries "they will do it," &c.) He had the honor to inform those present that Illinois had stready to day done the work. (Applanse.) Maryland had also, but he was proud that Illinois was a little ahead. He thought this measure was a yery fitting, if not an indispensible adjunct to the winding up of the great difficulty. (Applanse.) of the great difficulty. (Applausa).

He wished the reunion of all the States perof the great difficulty. (Applanas.)

He wished the reunion of all the States perfected, and so effected as to remove all causes of disturbance in the fature, and, to attain this end, it was necessary that the original disturbing cause abould, if possible, be rooted out. He thought all would bear him witness that he he could to cradicate charery by issuing an emancipation proclamation. (Applanae.) But the proclamation falls far short of what the amendment will be when it is fully consummated. A question might be raised whether the proclamation was equally said. It might be added that it only sided those who came into our lines, and that it was inoperative as to those who did not give themselves up or that it would be urred that it did not never the mid-the or the children born hereafter. In fact it would be urred that it did not meet the guilt has

FROM THE SOUTHWEST. TAYLOR'S ARMY RAPIDLY DISBANDING

Hundreds of Deserters Arriving Daily. Louisvalle, Feb. 2.-Major General Ru bridge and Colonel Farleigh returned to-day; the former resuming his command, and the latter for the present, his position as commander o

ahis post. Yesterday's Nashville Union, says: Intelligence entirely reliable, reports that Taylor (late Hood's) army was rapidly dislanding, and that deserters by hundreds are coming in

BAITIMORE, Feb. 3.—The American's Annapolls correspondent has just telegraped the arrival of the steamer Lady Long; from City Point, which placesheleft on Wednesday. She reports that the rebel Commissioners were on loard a steamer, and it was understood they were awailing the arrival of some one from Washington.

Gold Quotations -- Death of an Editor. NEW York, Jan. 29.—Gold market active.

Operators have no expectation that peace will arise from the present negotiations. The price this morning ranged between 203 and 304, and rather weak at the close.

Robert A. Thow West, formerly editor of the Commercial Advertiser, died in Washington to New York, Feb. 2.—Gold to-night is 20514. The Confirmation of General Mende. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—There was an earnest resistance in the Senate restorday to General Meade's confirmation as Major-General, but it was finally carried by five majority. Senators Wade and Chandler, it is said, were among the

ar Fortress Monroe.

REBEL COMMISSIONERS ESCORTED WITHIN OUR LINES.

Simultaneous Cheering of the Troops on Both Sides.

PROBABLE CONSULTATION AT FORTRESS MONROE Washington, Feb. 2.—The Star Issued an ex ra in regard to the movements of President Lin coin. It says: To-day at eleven o'rlock, President Lincoln left Washington by a special train or Annapolis, for the purpose, it, is understood of Johns Secretary Seward at Fortress Mon-roe or City Point, to hold an intercourse with the rebel deputation composed of A. H. Stephens, R. M. T. Hunter and John A. Campbelli. From te fact of the President going to Fortress Min roe or City Point, the Star is given to the report

that the relied deputation have been allowed to are now at Fortress Monroe.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The World's Washing on special to-night says: The President's as giving the peace commission a very seriou tone, while throughout a very confident al

norning from City Point to Fortress Monroe Fo-morrow an interview will be held at the lat It is well understood that if these gentlementars peace propositions that do not include actnowleding that of their independence, they will be immediately estorted to Washington. The mpression is hourly growing stron sace.
Another special to the World says it is rumor

Jeff. Davis in person.

Special Western Associate Press Dispetch. Secial Western Associate Press Dispatch.

New York, Feb. 2.—The excitoment still continues concerning the peace rumors.

The World thinks Jeff. Davis understands that the sent Commissioners, and evidence that on some terms or other, he is ready to consent to a reconstruction of the Union.

The Tibmethicks it best to say nothing on the question, but leave the President entirely unembarrassed in his action.

The Hoold repeats its statement of yesterlay, and hopes that our Government will still continue its preparations for a vigorous war.

The Tribmet's Washington special says: There are powerful officers of the Government and powerful mea in both branches of Congress who are impatient of the whole olive branch business. When peace upon any other terms than schmission becomes a Cabinet question, it is well known that a sharp division will instantly take place.

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Hearquarters Army or Potomao, Feb. 1.—
On Sunday a flag of truce appeared on our line near the center, and was found to be a request, in surrounce of an understanding with Mr. Blair and Gen. Grant, for permission to Lieut. Coti Hatch, A. A. G. and Exchange Commissioner, Alex. H. Stephens, R. M. T. Hunter and J. A. Campbell, to visit Gen. Grant's Headquarters. Owing to Gen. Grant's absence from City Point no reply could be sent immediately. The matter was referred to Washington; and after several communications had passed, permission was granted, and a deputation was appointed to most the gentlemen and escort them within our lines. After a few minutes spent in interchanging civilities, the party came within our lines, at which mement the troops on both sides united in a simultaneous cheer. The Commissioners were secorted to the railread in earriages, where a special train was waiting to convey them to City Point. On arriving at City Point they were taken to General Grant's Headquarters, where a special train was waiting to convey them to City Point. On arriving at City Point they were taken to General Grant's Headquarters, where a special train was waiting to convey them to City Point. On arriving at City Point they were taken to General Grant's Headquarters, where they spen the night. Messrs. Stephens and campbell looked much omaciated and careworn, but Mr. Hunter appeared to be hale and hearty, as did Col. Hatch.

The only aliasion made to our difficulties was the hope, expressed by Mr. Bephass, that they would scon meet under happier auspikes.

New Youx, Feb. 3.—The Richmond Dispatch of Treaday, contains the following:

mestrs. Stephens, Hunter and Campbell, Confederate Peace Commissioners, who left liere on Sunday morning for Washington, stopped Sunday night in Petersburg, from whence they went through our flusters to City Point. Yesterday morning as they were making transit, the character and obless of the latest transit, the Character and objects of their mission became known, when our troops set up such cheering as never, was heard before, and continued it mult the Commissioners were out of sight, and well within the Yankee Heas, when the clamor was immediately caught up by the Yankee troops, who cheered and hurrshed until they were hourse, and amidst the deafening shouts of the two armies the Commissioners went on their way. The next we hear of them will be through the Yankee papers.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Information received from Fortress Mooroe to-night, states that the Southern Commissioners on Tuesday morning, were on hoard General Grant's dispatch boat, Mary Martin, awaiting the President's order as to whether they should proceed to Washington. le whether they shome proceed to washington. Baltinoen, Feb. 2.—A dispatch from 'annapolis cays: President Lincoln, accompanied only by a servant, arrived here, and left at one o'clock for Fortress Monroe.

Rifled Cannon—Report of the Naval Com-mittee—Cotton from Savannah. Rified Cannon-Report of the Naval Committee—Cotton from Savannali.

New York, Feb. 3.—The Army and Navy Journal contains the report of the Naval Committee to report on rified cannon. They fired off 763. Parrott gans, twenty-one of which have burst-or been otherwise injured by the explosion. They assorbe these accidents to various causes, such as the use of compressed powder or unsuitable projectiles, neglecting to instrictions and keeping the guns too fong loaded. The premature explosion of shells is, however, the main cause. They recommend experiments to place the matter beyond dispute, and decide the question of retaining the Parrott gan in use. The steamer Rubecca Ciyles, from Savannah, arrived with a full carpo of cetton consigned to Colicctor Draper. She brings no news.

New York Stock and Money Matters. New York Stock and Money Matters.

Special Western Associate Press Dispatch.

New Yone, Feb. 2.—The Stock market is dull from a lack of a disposition to operate peading peace negotiations, but there is no general failure of coardence and prices are steady throughout. Governments are quiet. Siate bonds and coal and mireclasseous lists are without material changes. The gold market continues sirn, operators being unwitting to look for any good result from the peace segoiations. Very little fluctuation during the day and operations quite limited. Money is in good supply with a slight increase in demand. Foreign Exchange duit. Petroleum stock is generally steady. Sales of United States 25; Knickerbocker G; Bughanan Farm S6, President 475; Cherry Rus 59; and Teck 240.

Rivee Island Legislature—The Constitu-tional Amendment Ratified. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 2.—The Rhode Island Senate has concurred in the passage of the resolution ratifying the Constitutional Amendment.
The House of Representatives this morning passed a resolution approving and adopting the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The vote stood 62 year against

a nays.

The liouse also passed a resolution requesting the Governor to make an application for the post-ponement of the draft. Trade in Cotton---The Niagara Falls Canal. secial Western Associated Press Disputch.

Special Western Associated Press Dispatch.

New York, Feb. 2.—The Times' Washington special says: The Committee on Commerce continued the examination of several generals who held permits to trade in cotton. It appears these permits have been obtained from persons connected with the Trensury Department. The witnesses in most cases refused to tell where or why they obtained their permits.

The same special predict that the Nisgara Falls canal and the Illinois ship canal bills have no chance of passing the Senate this session. no chance of passing the Senate this session The Rebels Expecting an Attack on the Texas Coast.

Texas Coast.

New York, Feb. 3.—The Hobston (Texas). Telegroph, of January 2th, agrs. it. has laformation which leaves but little room for doubt, that an early attack will be made on the coast of that State. It carnestly appeals to the people to make immediate preparations to resist the attack. One Hundred Guns Fired.

Cincinnari, Feb. 3.—One hundred guns wezo fired at Columbus, Ohio, this evening, in honor of the passage of the Constitutional Amend-ment abolishing slavery. Paper Bill Burnnd.

The President and Secretary Seward | The new Steamer Columbian, Sunk

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPHIC CABLE. New Mexican Loan Contemplated.

THE FOREIGN MARKETS, &J.

HALIPAX, Feb. 2.—The Africa from Liverpool on the 21st, via Queenstown on the 22d, arrived here this morning, with two days later news. The Landon Globe contradicts the rumors that british troops will be sent to Canada.

The London Globe contradicts the rumors that British troops will be sent to Canada.

The new steamer Colimbian, of the Wast India and Pacific Stramblip Company, which left Liverpool in the joth night of the Wast India and Pacific Stramblip Company, which left Liverpool in the joth large was a more shelter. They of her crew and one passenger were drowned. Only three of the crew were stated. The jost massenger was Mr. Joan Hamlton, of Liverpool, the representative of the Panama Rallroad Company.

All is decreed that Her Majosty, Queon Victoria, will open Parliament in person. The first-Cabinet Council of the year was held on the 19th of January. All the fifteen Cabinet Ministers were present.

Mr. Wallace, the cultient musical composer, is scriously ill at Paris, and, is not expected to recover.

The shipping of the Atlantic Telegraph called from the works of Glass, Eliot & Co., to the vessels which are to convey it to the eteamship freat Eastern, commenced on the 19th of January, and will continue without internalssion until the end of May, when all the cable will be colled on board of the great ship.

The London Times has a very hopeful article on the enterprise, and says that should the wenther prove favorable there can be little doubt that it will be successfully done.

The Directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Conquis have made a fourth and final call upon the highest of the trace of the Atlantic Telegraph Conquish have and a fourth and final call upon the highest of the trace of the Says was the same time the Emperor made Prince Napoleon Vice-President of the Council, he resolved that, it case of his sadden death during the minority of the Prince Impersal, 1 Fine Napoleon should be Regeat, and that the recolution was taken with the pensent of the Empersal.

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I main Many Market.—Funds continued and. No material fluctuarion in the rate of discount; the demand for discount moderate at unchanged rates. It is runnoved a new lean from Mexico is controplanted.

The London Times' city article believes that the runnor is primature, but it believes that the runno is primature, but it believes that the forms is promature, but it believes that if the ion is brought out, it will be for the purpose of developing the resources of Mexico and benefiting the present Indulodders.

The Manches'e market was gulet and firmer. Linterpost Broadstoffs Market was guerally dail. Wheat firmer, having recovered from the decilies of Tuesday. Corn very dail. Provisions, generally firmer. Beef still advancing. Pork firm, and market bare. Bacon native and salvanced to lies. Butter firm. Land active, and vanced to lies. Butter firm. Land active, and advanced 16:145. The Broker's Circular reports oppar quiet. Coffee quiet and steady. Rice upward and advanced [86:64]. Linseed inactive, and declined 66:68s. Petroleum steady at 2s for Redned.

ward and advance 1 8660. Linesed inactive, and declined 668s. Petroleum steady nt 2s for Réfined.

Linden.—Barings' Circular quites Breadstaffs quité; Sugar heavy and declined 18.; Coifea. quite; Tea steady; Petroleum steady at £18 3 tos for rende, and 3c6 2s 1/2d. for reined.

Fullon in the Bank has increased £71,000.

LATEST VIA LIVERIPOOL.

Liverpool. Saturday. Jan. 21—Cotton firmer but unchanged; Breadstaffs hinactive. Provisions: Beef firm at 100s. for films mess; Bacon nitre; Lard Buoyant at 56657s.

Landon, Jan. 21—Eventay.—Consuls for more 8852—8032. American Stocks: Hilinois Central 475/650/4; Eric 346635.

VENT LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN.

In the Spanish Senate, the opposition moved an smendment to the Queen's address, declaring a lew electoral law necessary, and demanding representation for the Antilles, and the preservation of Sas Domingo to Spain.

Late Rebel News.

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New York, Feb. 2.—The Richmond Dispatch of the Soth says: We think it certain that Gen. Breckinnige has been appointed Secretary of War, though his appointment has not yet bega Late Rebel News. breckinnings as though his appointment has not yet been war, though his appointment has not yet been presented to the Senate for approval.

It is said that Gen. Bruce, of Ky., is to be Gommissary General. Should Concress, as it probably will, pass the law giving market value for all property taken for Government us, the lators for the Commissary Department will the lators for the Commissary Department will the be un necessity for impressments.

The House Finance Committee are now perfecting a sweeping tax bill, which will be ready feeting a sweeping tax bill, which will be ready fecting a sweeping tax bill, which will be ready to take the redundancy of carrency that would otherwise be created by the immense sams necessarily dispensed by the Government. If it pays the market price for property taken for public se, the tax bill will raise a ollars. A discount of fifteen e allowed for prompt payment.

hope Mr. Foote will go to England; the United States is no place for emigrating confidences. He will find good money and heart-irokes exites in Great Britain, who will like to hearnews from their dear country. He can give them the latest advices, and especially upon one point which vitally touches their sensitive nature, whether sequestering in Ragistand means sequestering in the confederacy.

The same paper mentions the visit of Mr. Singleton to the Libby prison, who expressed himself highly pleased with its condition. It mentions the arrival of a large lot of blankets and boxes for Federal plisoners.

The Examiner says: The House of Representatives passed the Security of the Architecture of the interest of the employment of free fiegroes and slaves to work upon fortifications, &c.

It is understood that the nomination of Gen. Lee will be sent into the Senate today to fill the accept freated office of Commander-in-Chief.

No steps have been taken by the Executive with reference to the resolution recommending the relaxatement of Gen. Johnston.

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Gold on Saturday morning run up as high as \$52. The news of the appointment of Peace Commissioners sent it down rapidly. Considerable amounts wore told at \$42. The exemy's newspapers have (alsely reported the Tallahussee as captured. She ran into New intel just after the capture of Fort Fisher, when discovering that some important change, he knew not then what, had occurred in the military situation, her commander, Captain Maffitt, put to sea and made good his excape. He touched the South Carolina coast and put ashere a messenger with dispatches who has reached this give. The news, if any brought by this messenger, has not been made public?

Gen Taylor reports that the cucruy in equal force came towards Clinton from Baton Rouge and Eayon Sara, and returned.

Activity is reported on the Mississippi river. and Bayon Sara, and returned.
Activity is reported on the Mississippi river.
Troups are going up and down. Most of Thomas's
ariny ere reported to have marched west from
Columbia and Clinton, se the Tonnesser river.
A portion of these forces, including A. 3.c. mith's
are said to be in the vicinity of Huntsville and
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There is no change in the fleet off Mobile. There is no change in the fleet off Mobile. The cremy are still in the vicinity of Fascagoula. In the Confederate House of Representativas on Monday, Mr. Dejarnette offered a resolution which was unanimously referred to the Committee on Foreign affairs, saying that the time may not be distant when the Confederate States will be arreased to units on the basis of the independ. not be distant when the Confederate States will be prepared to unite on the basis of the independence of the Confederate States, with those most interested in the vindication of the principles of the Mosroe doctrine, to the exclusion of all ascent of North America.

Mr. Macklin introduced a preamble and resolutions setting forth that it is reported that the Federal authorities is Nashvilla are practicing note berbarous treatment on our prisoners, untailing their diet to hard tack and water, and realing them in auch a manuer as to cause interested to the cause interested and manuer as to cause interested to the contraction of the con

their death by degrees, and nature ing the Special Committee on the exchange of prisoners to inquire nod report upon said complaints. The resolutions were adopted.

The Scatted has a long article on the attitude of the North and South towards England and France. It looks for trouble between the United States and France on the Mexican question, and thinks it will bring about peace between the North, and the South. It closes by urging its propile to stand firm a few months longer, and assures them of ultimate triumph.

The Bentind publishes Footo's letter to the Speaker of the robed flows of Representatives. He announces his mission to have been one of peace, and says that no one but himself is responsible for it.

Charleston dates of the 25th say that the encuy's infanty are encamped near Eames' Cross Rodes, on the road to Grahamsville, towards Sisters Ferry. They have wagon trains with them.

A reconnoissance in force was reported within four miles of Robortsville. On the 27th deneral Hardes telegraphed that the enemy crossed at Springded on the algale of the 20th, and more northward in two columns. On the moraling of the 30th, and moraling of the 30th, and moraling of the 30th, but reports that all attempts to cross the Camboochie have been so far haffled. The Goldstrough Assemble learns that, by and the gardison of Rt. Fisher and a few cooperating veaches, they are no Yankers below Wilmington. The fleet is said to have a below Wilmington and the gardison of the the third of the infantry have gone to reinfurce Sherman. Lue, MASS. Peb. 2.—A very large paper mill, belonging to Elizar Smith, was burnt this after-noon.

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PITISBURGH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1865. XXXVIIII CONGRESS -- NECOND SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Pch. 2, 1205. SENATE. Mr. Surance desired to call, no his resolution calling for information, as to the appointment of Peace Gammissioners, but objection was made, and the Secrate recorded to the consideration of the resolution. eration of the resolution excluding the electoral vote of certain States in the election of the incoming President and Tice President. The House Committee of Conference made a report on the disagreeing votes of the two houses on the bill to establish a department for freed-

men on abandoned lands in the rebel itsions.

Mr. Hing opposed the bill, regarding its provisions an inclinion; to carry out its design, and leding in one feature, infeonethalional.

Mr. Eldridge inverse to lay the report on the table. He disagreed to any further consideration of the report. It was then postponed for one week.

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The Illinois and Michigan Canal bill was russed. It appropriates the nillinon dollars for the third work; also, two million dollars for a canal around the upper and hawer-Desnoines Rapids. The Chair kid tefore the Smate a communication from the Secretary of the Interior, asking for an appropriation of live thousand dollars, for the purchase of modals for Indian chiefs. Association from the Secretary of the Interior, asking for an appropriation of my seven bundred and secretary-one dollars and eighty-three cents to pay for Indian sapplies lost on a steambout which was burned ar St. Jonius a few months since.

Mr. Nelson presented a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for the publication of the Cycle. With was objected to the care of Col. North. which was objected to. nitian country.

The introduction of the bill was objected to.
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Mr. Foote offered a concurrent resolution in-

Mr. Foote effered a concurrent resolution in-structing the Committees on Public Buildings of both Houses to examine jointly into the causes of the fire at the Smithsonian Institute, the loos sustained, and the legislation necessary to pre-vert similar accidents in future. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Sumper called up his resolution in regard to the Peace Commissioners, asking immediate action. action.

Mr. Trumbull objected, as it would give rise action.

Mr. Trumbull objected, as it would give rise to discussion, and moved to take up the unfailed business, which was done. The resolution declaring that the electional vote of certain states which have been in rebellion shall not be sailed for in the election for President or Vico-President, was considered.

The question was on Mr. Ten Eyek's amendment to skills out Louislana from the list of States an to be counted.

Mr. Collamer moved, as an amendment, that no vote cast by the electors of any State in marrection shall be counted.

There was much debase on the general subject, and after several ineffectual efforts to adjourn, Mr. Lane's motion to indefinitely postpone, was regarded, 11 against 25, and the Senate at five clock, adjourned.

HOUSE. When the Illinois Ship Canal bill came up Mr. Arnold said as the bill had heretofore been so there uply discussed he would content himself with demanding the previous question.

Mr. Brown, of Missouri, said he had seen out recklessness in plunging as into debt that he had lost the power of being astonished at the serien of the Huuse, and now it was proposed to pledge the Government of an unlimited extent to an enterprise utterly impracticable. Sky millions of dollars would was remove the obstacles which nature has placed in the way.

Mr. Arnold briefly replied that by the proficers of the bill Illinois is required to construct the weak before the five millions of bonds are to be delivered. When the Blin

bill thus amended, passec, I Feas, 77; nays, 68; as follows:

Yeas,—Measrs, J. C. Allen, W. J. Allen, Ballen, Ballen, Ballen, Ballen, Ballen, Berkel, Davis, Daning, Dircon, Dunelly, Driggs, Dunont, Eckley, Estea, Eldridge, Elliott, Fain-worth, Prank, Garfield, Goodh, Grin-ell, Harris, Hillinia, J. Highy, Hubbard, [Daws,] Hubbard, [Connecticut,] Incersell, Jeneks, Jains, Kellegg, [Michigan, Knorrison, Morton, Pelham, Lougacre, Marvin, McBride, McClurg, Hirik, New York, Morrison, Morton, Pelham, Minneroy, Price, Bandall, Efentucky, J. Ricc, Handelle, Pelhinson, Rollins, [New Hampshire,] 16Hins, Missouri, Bööss, Schenck, Soott, Syandrid, States, Charlet, Townsend, Upston, Washburne, [Illinois.] Whaley, Wollder, Wilson, Winsham, Walbridge and Vorthington.

asa, Blair, Blias, Broomail, Brown, Wis, rown, West Virginia; Chandler, Clay, Cobo, rayeus, Davisen, Eduarion, English, Finck, afron, Grider, Harding, Harpaston, Prost, afron, Orider, Harding, Harpaston, Prost, afron, College, Marging, Harpaston, Prost, and College, Marging, Harpaston, Prost, and College, Marging, Harpaston, Prost, and College, Marging, Margington, Prost, and College, Marging, Margington, Prost, and College, Marging, Margin Crayens, Davisen. Estarion, English, Finck, Gorsen, Grider, Harding, Harrington, Hirris, Maryland, Henrick, Hollman, Hubbard, Hurchiss, Johnson, Peansylvania, Kalbaleish, Kelly, Keilinge, New York, Keenon, King, Ldw, Lazar, Lebiaude, Long, Mallory, McDonnell, McKinney, Miller, New York, Miller, Pennsylvania, Morrill, Morris, Ohlo, A. Myers, L. Myers, Nol-le, Odell, O'Nell, Pennsylvania, Cvincil, Ohlo, Orth, Pehdicton, Perry, Pike, Proyn, Radford, Randall, Pennsylvania, Scotled, Sloan, Smithers, Stevens, Stilles, Thomas, Wadawarth, Whickler, J. W. White, Williams, Winfield, B. Wood, and F. Wood. Wheeler, J. W. White, Williams, Winfield, B. Wood, and F. Wood.
The bill passed giving a gratuity of \$300 to cach of the five surriving rerolutionary soldiers, in addition to the present pension.
Mr. Julian introduced a bill providing for the sub-division of the gold and silver lands of the United States, vesting the fee in individual prophetors by absolute sales, instead of as now retaining the title in the Government and treating. United States, vesting the fee in individual proprictors by absolute sales, instead of as now rutaining the title in the Government and treating
the occupants as tenants at will. It forbids
their purchase by foreigners, except those who
have disclared their intention to become citizens,
it gives actual discoverers and workers of
mineral lands the right to purchase them at the
minimum price, limits any single purchase to
forty acres, requires the gold and silver to be
coined in United States Mints, empowers the
President to lay off mining regions into suitable
coining districts, and compels coiners to have
their roid and silver coined in the districts in
which they are extracted. All purchasers must
take the oath of loyalty. The, not proceeds of
the sales of these lands to be dedicated to the
payment of the principle and interest of the
bonds of the United States.

The Dedictency Bill was taken up, and the
Schate's amendment striking out \$438,000 for extra compensation to the House cirks and employees.

tra compensation players.

The flower took up the Senate bill providing that no person shall be excluded from corryin mails on account of color. Fending which it flower adjourned. Dr. Gwin's Dukedom Contradicted.

Dr. Gwin's Purcom Courselves.

New York, Yeb. 2.—George L. Stevens write a note to the editor of the Bord from Weshing ton, contradicting the statement that Maximi lian had code Lower California and other Mc lean States to Louis Napoleon, and made D Gwin Duke and Viceroy. The Government Loans.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—It is amounted that the five per cent.legal tender notes will be receiv-ed by the general subscription agent on pay-ment of subscriptions to the new 7-30 loan with all accrued interest to the date of receipt. Gratuity to Revolutionary Pensionera. Washington, Feb. 3.—The House to-day unanimously passed the bill giving a gratuity of 5000 a year to each of the five surviving Revolutionary pensioners, in addition to the pension of 5100 which they now receive.

Vote on the Ship Canal Bill WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The vote on the pasage of the lillness ship canal bill in the House, vas, vas, 77; nays, 67;

The Late Lord Brougham. The Late Lord Brongham,
The foreign papers amounce the death of
Henry, Baron Brougham and Vaux. He was
born in Edinburgh, September 19th, 1778, so
that he was in the 87th year of his age. As one
of the first contributors to the Kitinburgh Review,
as the author of many philosopheal and other
works, as a great light of the British bar, as a
member of Farliament, as Lord Chancellor from
November, 1830, when he received the title of
Baron Brongham and Vaux, to November 1834—
as a friend of reform in and out of Parliament,
and a learned and able speaker, he has scarcely
tren surpassed by any man of recent times in
England. He was married in 1819, and his only
child, a daughter, died at the age of seventeen. Ergland. He was married in 1819, and his only child, a daughter, died at the age of seventeen in 1839 he bought a beautiful villa, near Cannes France, on the coast of the Mediterranean, where he has resibled ever since, though making occa-sional visits to his native country.

PETROLEUM IN IOWA. -The demonstration h Petroleum is fowa.—The demonstration has come at last. Petroleum has been discovered in hirge quantities in the county. Two or three weeks since a coppie of gentleman from Chicago, A. C. Tichenor and L. H. Gauo, commenced prospecting in the vicinity of Des Moines iver, a few miles south-east of this city, and they have met with the most fattering success. They have leased several thousand acres of the land, and will start for Chicago from the Savery lions of the afternoon, designing the return in EVENING GAZETTE TELEGRAMS. ENION ORGANIZATIONS IN GEORGIA CCTTON BEING SHIPPED NORTH

Distribution of Supplies for the Sa vannah Sufferers. COTTON DESTROYED BY FIRE

New York, Feb. 2.—The Herald's Savanna ercepondent, dating isthult., reiterates th statement regarding the Union men of Georgia having held meetings and organized an association for their mutual protection, and called on Gen. Sherman for assistance, which had been romised. He says the movement extends over

promised. He says the movement extends over several counties.

Ton: thousand bales of the captured cotton had beets shipped north; and a crowd of other vessels were being ledded with it.

The distribution of the supplies of goods and clothing from the people of this city and Boston was being proceeded with. A meeting to express the thanks of the people of Savannah for these welcome sattless was held at the Exchange on the 25th uit. Addresses were made by the Mayor, and others and appropriate resolutions were adopted. Mayor and others and appropriate resolutions were adopted.

The cambdat Dai Ching got aground in the Counbohe river on the 28th, and was set on fire by the rebel guns and burned to the water's by the receigns and ourses to the waters edge.

Arebel'dispatch, dated Wilmington the 98th, rays: About 400 bales of cottlen were destroyed by the on the Custom House wharf, at that place, and two car loads four miles from town, on the Weddon railroad, on the 28th ult. Whether the burning was accidental, or was the commencement to carrying out the robel design to destroy all the staple in the vicinity, does not clearly oppear.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA CAMPAIGN. SHERMAN ADVANOING AGAINST CHARLESTON.

Foster's Army Co-operating.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The steamship Cahawba arrived here this afternoon, from Hilton Head, with 500 prisoners captured by Sherman in his late campaign. The Cahawba sailed from Hilton Head last Saturday. She brings intelligence of the highly gratifying success attending, thus far, the opening up of the compaign in South Caro

One portion of Sherman's army moved direct from Savannah, Ga., and the other consisting of two corps moved from Beaufort, S. C., and were both rapidly advancing against Charteston. The latest intelligence from the army repre-sents it to be less than forty unites from Chartes-ton. The relicis were offering resistance at ex-ery point from every available position for de-ferce.

For roots were our my restance at exery point from every available position for defer eve.

For any applications were found in large
quantities by our soldiers as they follow the retreating steps of the rebla.

For the was expectating with the army under
General Sheiman, and the payements of our
tree pe throughout. South Carolina are but, the
Precursor of a far more terrible and disastrous
campaign to the rebla.

The flues of Shernian are being gradually contracted, and it was probable that no splitted resistance within the made or see offered till our
forces had reached within a few miles of Charleston, where the main body of the rebel forces
would be concentrated to make one last terrible
affect to save the State from the largade of Shertuan's conquering army.

Late Rebel Intelligence.

Naw Yons, Feb. 2.—to connection with their ambountement of the departure of their peace agents for the North, some of the journals of Richmond give a rumor that the bears of a dispatch from the English and French governments had arrived in that city, but add that they could track it to no authentic source. The Discatch basis reject that the French minister at Washington has demanded his passports.

APPetraburg dispatch in the Richmond papers says: There was basis they drive between the Union and rebel batteries, on the James river, on has Sanday foremoon.

These part into General Breckingting has been appointed the rabel Scoresary of War is constructed.

The bill for the employment of agence in their armire, passed the rabel House on Saturday. Late Rebel Intelligence.

day.

It was said that Lee's nomination as General-in-Chief would be sent into the rebel Seriate by Jeff Dayls on last Monday, but the latter had yet made an enverage the series of the latter had istatement of Joe Johnston.

Moseby, his admirers say, is to be in the sad-From Gen. Thomas' Army-Hood's Forcer at Tupelo, Misaissippi.

at Tupelo, Mississippi.

New Your, Feb. 2.—The Herald's Easiport correspondent of January 31st, says, that a reconnoiseance from Gen. Thomas' army at Rastrort, Missispipi, showed that the main portion of Hood's force was, on the 20th ult., at Tupelo, Nissis Miss.

On the appearance of the Union troops before Corinth, some four hundred rebels, quartered there, evacuated, after burning the railread depot and Thiemingo House. Between thirty and forty of them were captured.

An order has been issued by the military authorities in Missouri for the banisment from that State of the wiyes and children of all men in the rebel service.

The Peace Question—Seward's Mission to Fortress Mouroe. New York, Feb. 2.—The Tribune's Mission to Kortress Monroe.

New York, Feb. 2.—The Tribune's Washington's recail says: Gen. Singleton, just returned from Hlehmond, is of the firm belief that there will be no peace between the United States and the rebels—that there can be none unless they abandon the lides of independence or we abandon our of reunion. He says the rebels are conducted of conquering their independence.

The Tome' Washington special says of Mr. Seward's mission to Fortress Monroe: He does not carry the ultimatum from the Government, neither is the Fresident aware of what the rebel estimatissioners propose, and until he ascertains that fact it is uncertain whether they will be allowed to proceed to Washington.

Interesting from Fort Fisher—Capture of Commissary Steres.

New York, Feb. 2.—The Herold's Fort Fisher correspondent of the Sith kays: By the blowing up of Fort Caswell, the rebels completely destroyed the river face of that strong work. All the guas in it were spiked and their carriages destroyed. At Smiltville, a small place on the west side of Cape Fear River and ten miles below Fort Fisher, the Union force on accurying it, secured large supplies of commissary stores, tobacco, and other valuable property.

erry.
The rebels had planted torpedoes in and around nearly all the forts. Ratification of the Constitutional Amendment Abellshing Blavery—Destructive Fire in Chicago.

Cuncaco, Feb. 1—The Illinois Assembly yesterday ratified the Constitutional amendment abolishing states.

terday ratified the Constitutional amendment aboliahing slavery. The Senate vote stood 18 to 6; House 48 to 28. Five Democratic Senators e; tionse so to 20. Five Democratic sensions voted spe.

The tobacco wardhouse of Vaneita, Freedman & Co., was destroyed by first last night. The loss on stock \$160,800; insured for \$80,000. The loss on the building \$80,000; fally insured. Fight at Dardenville——The Captured Cannon at Savannah.

New York, Feb. 2—The *Heralite* St. Louis dispatch says a fight took place at Dardenville, Ark, on the 14th ult., in which it is reported that Shelby was whipped and obliged to evacuate the place.

It appears by a corrected statement that the chels turned over to Shorman, in and about Sa annah 280 serviceable caunon. From Fort Fisher. Fr. MONROD, Feb. 2.—The steamer Warrior arrived here from Fort Fisher. Up to Sunday last nothing of importance had taken place. Several of our gunboats were moving up Cape Fear river to the vicinity of one of the role forts, probably with the intention of bombard.

Michigan Legislature. DETROIT, Feb. 2.—The Constitutional Amend ment ablishing slavery, was ratified by both branches of the Michigan Legislature this constitutional Amendment Ratified. New York, Jan. 29.—The Constitutional Amendment abolishing slavery was ratified by the Legislature to-day. HUNTING and picty were curiously infermingled lately in France. On St. Hubert's Day Comte de la Ferrierre, master of the Archiounds, France, opened the season by a grand mass at four o'clock in the morning, in the ancient church, which was brilliantly illuminated for the peculiar occasion. Twonty whippersia and his whole hunting establishment, wearing the livery of his house, were arranged down the nave. At the elevation of the Host the mea sounded their horns.

CITY AND SUBURBAN. to in the Ninth Ward-Loss Nearly 5100.000.

Yesterday morning at about ten o'clock, fire was discovered in the large tanning establishwas observated in the large tanning establishment in the Ninth ward, belonging to J. T. M'Laughlin & Co., and the flames spread with such rapidity that before the steamers reached the scene, the whole building was enveloped in a sheet of flames. There were several other buildings surrounding the main factory which were used as finishing and storing rooms, and in a very short time, these also were on fire. in a very short time, these also were on fire.

Adjoining one of the outer buildings was the
oil refluery of Measn. Welsenborger, Fisher &
Co., which was also consumed. On the west
side of the main building were the rolling mills. clonging to Messrs. Reces Graff & Dull, which also took ilre, and the west end of their forge building was burned, though they sustained no

building was burned, though they sustained no no fees in machinery.

The loss of Mesers. M'Langhlin & Co. was very large, as nearly all of their extensive machinery was rendered worthless by the effects of the extreme heat, or bent or broken by the falling timbers. There were also a number of vats containing leather, upon some of which the process of tanulug had nearly been completed. The water in these vats was heated to such a degree as to scald much of the leather, which, with the ley from the falling ashes, would in a very short time render it almost worthless. A large quantity of leather, already tanned and awaiting the falling process, was removed in time to save, it from the flames; but many hundreds of dollars' worth of it was carried off by thieyes, some of whom, it is hoped, have already been brought of grief." The tanners phildings were not very valuable. Mr. M'Langhlin estimates his loss at from \$65.000 to \$70,000, while his insurance is not over \$25,000.

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The loss of sfessrs. Weisenberger, Fisher & Co., was not over \$6,000, all of which was covered by insurance. In the celler under their refinery, was stored about \$10,000 worth of oil, which was saved, as it were, by a hairs-breadth. As seen as the building was discovered to be on fire, every air hole leading to the cellar was closed, and this precaution was the means of saving it. Yel, at one time, the flames burst through the floor from the cellar in such a manner as to dispel all hope of saving the oil; but floods of water were directed to the spots where the smoke was seen to issue forth, and the flames were stayed, though the joils supporting the floor over the oil were almost burned off.

Mestra. Reese! Graff and Duil did not sustain very heavy lose, as none of their machinery was damaged. The damage to their forge building will probably amount to \$3,500, but they are insured. That their extensive works were not totally destroyed is prebably owing to the presence of mind that prompted Mr. Duil to open the escape pipes from thee large-boolers, which had the tendency to drive the fire out of the forge was in fames, and if the fire had not been checked where it was, the finishing department would, undoubtedly, have been destroyed also. Their forges will be obliged to stop for a few days, but will resume operations as soon as 1000000.

The total loss will be in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Much credit is due to the Fire Department. They had their steamers on hand in a very short time from the time at which they received the slarm, and the men were very careful and industious.

Meeting of the Firemen's Association. The Firemen's Association of this city metatheir hall yesterday evening for the purpose of hearing the report of the investigating committee, who were appointed to investigate mittee, who were appointed to investigate recent charges of bribery, alleged to have been proposed by Mossis. Kenard & Co., the builders the "Kenard Fire Alarm Telegraph," The committee have been diligent in obtaining all be information possible upon the subject, and nterested in the matter. The committee also

interested in the matter. The committee also waited upon Mr. O'Neilt, local editor of the Chronicle (by whom it was first stated that a Libery had been attempted), for the purpose of learning his authority. Mr. Calgan was his authority for staking that a brite had been effered. The report includes several letters from citiferent parties, and submits the following as the opinion of the committee:

"That we have no information that will warrant the imputation of "bribery" having been officed; that the coulcut of Mearis. J. H. Kenard & Co., has been fair and honorable, and that the offer to Mr. Calgan was a business one, and meant in good faith; that the cause of the refusel of Mr. Calgan to assist, Mogars. Kenard & Co., was not owing to the high price of fire astron, but, simply a difficult via regard to computation; that we, deprecate the action of the color, was not owing to the high price of fire strong, but, simply a difficult via regard to computation; that we, deprecate the action of the color of the mode needed improvement.

[Signed] "Was O. Davis."

"Grow W. Looward."

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After the reading of the report a motion was night that the report be adopted. Mr. Montgomery moved to amend the report by stiking at the last paragraph, and inserting in its stood he words, "that the committee have no informent salied to meet a second and the report of the committee was adopted.

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The following resolution was then offered and adopted:

**Revolered, That in consequence of the grave charge of "tribery," made by D. O'Melli, having proved untrue in many particulars, and as the boner and integrity of every member of this association is at sake in the final issue, the respectfully requested to publish the report and evidence in full, as submitted by the Investigation Committee, if practicable to do so.

The resolution deprecating the course of Mr. O'Nelli, was offered and discussed at some length, when a vote was taken, which resulted in the

On motion the Investigation Committee were discharged.
The meeting then adjourned.

Bir. Abbott's Lecture. The Rev. John S. C. Abbott delivered his The Rev. John S. C. Abbott delivered his second lecture, under the auspices of the "Young Men's Mercantile Library Association" in Concert Hall, last evening, to quite a large audience W. B. Edwards, Esq., before introducing the everend gentleman announced that the next ecture of the course would be delivered by Theoore Tilton, Esq., editor of the New York Indendent, some evening during the present mout due notice of which will be given in the papers.

Mr. Abbott then gave a brief history of Gen.

Orast since he first "smelt powder," when a
child in his father's arms till the present time,
ia course of, which he present time,
ia course of, which deal of the war being a
"failure," and referred in detail to the brillant
schlevements of, the Federal arms since the
rebellion broke out. We have succeeded everywhere, and he capture of Wilmington, Charlestos, Petersburgh and Richmond, was only at
matter of time. He dealt some heavy blows on
these who sympathise with rebellion, and represent the national debt as the destruction of
the nation. We are worth twenty thousand
millions, and only owe a flittle better than two
theusand millions. We are just in the position
of a man who is warth twenty thousand.

We are giad to see that the lectures under the
suspices of the association are increasing in interest, and that the committee, are recelving so
quich encouragement. ine notice of which will be given in the papers.

Coronor Clawson yesterday afternoon held an inquest on the body of William W. Thompson, found dead in his bed at his residence No. 04 Congress street. The deceased was a drayman in the employ of P. Sellers & Co., and was aged n the employ of F. Schiers & Lo., ann was agon that fifty-four years. He was a stout, is callify tooking man, and the provious-owing had been out watching the boys skate, and appeared to mjoy the amusement very much. Heretired at the usual hour, and during the night a noise was heard in his room, but it attracted no attention. neard in his room, but it attracted no attention. In the morating, not making his appearance as usual, one of title family entered his room, and found him to be dead. The result of the Coroner's investigation was a yerdict of "death from a visitation of God." The deceased was a very respectable and industrious clitzen, and leaves a large family—mostly ef grown up children—to mourn his lois.

The Quota of Allegheny City. We learn incidentally (not officially) that the motas under the last call have been assigned for the several wards in Allegheny, and are as follows : as follows: No. Eurolled. Credits.

First Ward. 540 6.

Second Ward. 537 67

Taird Ward. 769 82

Fourth Ward. 531 223

Total.... That Dhart.—The citizens of the Sixth Ward are holding meetings alightly for the purpose of raising money and devising other means of pairing the ward out of the draft. The block committees are actively engaged in canvassing the word, and if the response is as it should be, we are confident that by Saturday night the required sum will be raised, and the ward will be cleared of the disgrass of a draft. We would urge upon every excelled man to do his duty in the way of giving freely.

Allegheny Connells. A regular meathly meting of Allegheny Council; was held on Thursday evening, February 2.
In Select : Present : Messrs. Atwell, Francis,

Hopkins, Iswin, McBrier, S. Riddle, Goorge R. Riddle, Smi h, and President Marshall.

The minutes of the proceding meetings were read and approved.

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Mr. McBirer prezented the report of the Water
Committee, with a resolution for the payment of
aundry bills, amounting in the aggregate to
40 bit,58. Report accepted and resolution
adopted.

Mr. Hopkins, from the Street Committee, presented the pay-roll of the Street Commissioner
for the month of January, with a resolution to
pay the same. Report accepted and resolution
adopted. pay the same. Report accepted and resolution adopted.

Mir. Atwell, from the Finance Committee, presented an ordinance, making appropriations for the year 1895, which (after being amended by striking out £1,300 as a salary of the Engineer at the Water Works, and inserting \$1,650) was adopted. C. C. non-concurred in the amendment, and in Conference Committee Was appointed, who reported in favor of referring the matter to the Water committee, to report at next meeting, which was agreed to.

Mr. McBrier submitted the report of the Police Committee, with a resolution for the prayment of sundly bills. Report accepted and resolution acquired.

Mr. Atwell presented the ordinance creating the office of City Controller, which (having local field of the Controller, which (theving local field) was adopted unaulmounty without debate.

bate. A like in the report of the Committee on Claims and Accounts, with a resolu-

mr. Itwin presented the report of the Committee on Claims and Accounts, with a resolution for a warrant in favor of S. McKee for \$177.78, for store-pipe and sundries for the city—the former bill having been adjudged too high, and a reduction made of \$12.30. Report accepted and resolution adopted.

Mr. S. Riddle preschted the following:

*Riddle de Committee on Water be; and is hereby instructed to report its regard to the present condition of the Water Works, and whether any addition or extension of said works is necessary. Adopted. is accessary. Adopted.
On motion of George R. Riddle, the Police Committee was instructed to have the new watch boxes painted with two coats of good naint paint.
Mr. S. Riddle presented a resolution authorizing the Police Committee, in conjunction with the Mayor, to appoint one of the Night Police as Second Lieutenant, and increase his salars 350 Adouted

lice as Second Licutenant, and increase his sal-ary \$50. Adopted. In Common Council, Present: Messrs. Ben-ney, Bellsteli, English, Falhauber, Hanna, Hall, Hill, Miller, M'Neal, M'Donald, Robb, J. B. Smith, William Smith, Torrence, Thompson, and President Drum. Minutes of the preceding meeting read and approved. Minutes of the preceding meeting read and approved.

Mr. English presented a petition from his lionor, Mayor Morison, protesting, against the action of the Police Committee in appointing the Day Police, and objecting praticularly to the appointment of Mr. Irwin as Chief of Police. The Mayor takes the ground that, while he is responsible for the preservation of the public peace and the enforcement of the ordinances, he should have control of the police, and should be yested with power at least to nominate to that Committee the men who are to act with the least the property of the police and should be.

vested with power at least to nominate to the Committee the men who are to act with him in the capacity of ministerial cofficers. The Mayor further states in his communication that Mr. Irwin is not a clitzen of Allerheny, and that he has refused to issue his commission. In view of these facts the Mayor appeals to the Councils to relieve him from his present embarrassment by changing the ordinance so as to conform to the ordinance in force in Pittaburgh.

Mr. Miller moved that the communication has

ordinance in force in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Miller moved that the communication be laid upoh the table. Lost.

Mr. J. B. Smith moved that the paper be referred to a Special Committee, that the matter might be settled satisfactorily to all parties.

Mr. Hall was in favor of giving the paper proper and respeciful attention. If the Police Committee had forced objectionable men spon the Mayor, the interests of the city required that a change should be made.

After some further discussion, the communication was referred to a special committee, Select Council ton-concurred and referred to the Police Committee, which was agreed to in the other Branch.

pletes his cortract for numbering the houses without deldy. Adopted, and Messrs. Benney and Thompson appointed on part of C.C. Not reached in S. C.

Mr. Faulhaber offered a resolution granting the use of the Centre Hall of the City Building for a Public Library. Adopted, and S. C. concurred. curred.

Councils then went into Joint Session, and elected R. R. Ray as City Assessor, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. A. Davis. On motion, Councils adjourned.

United States Christian Commissio We find the following in the Washington We find the lollowing in the washington Chronicle, of Monday:

"At three o'clock yesterday afternoon Wesley Chaple was crowded with a respectable, devout and patriotic congregation, embracing many clergymen, members of Congress, officers of the army and cikizens generally.

After the anthem and hymn, Bishop Ames introduced William Frew, Esq., a merchant of Pittsburgh, Pa., a member of the United States Christian Commission now in session here.

In a happy and forcible manner he set forther the superiority of our soldiery as volunteers, from the drummer-boy of twelve years to the man in the meridian of life. He referred to the fact that these brave men had volunteered in the cause of the Union, leaving homes of affection, and laying aside useful and incrative occupations, at the call of their country; and to the numberies lustances in which he had witnessed the blessings of the Christian Commission dispensed on the field, in the hospitals, and at various points.

The next meaker introduced was General Fisk. Chronicle, of Monday:

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The next speaker intreduced was General Fisk, of Missouri. This officer addressed the attentive assembly in a manner which evined his title to the appellation of a Christian orator and pariotic soldier. He proceeded to show the character of our Western soldiery in a religious point of view.

riotic soldier. He proceeded to show the character of our Western soldiery in a religious point of view.

Three years had clapsed since he had enjoyed such privileges as he had that day—since he had worshipped in such a church, and seen such faces; but he could teil them that in his regiment, the 3d Missouri, when first mastered, there were more than five hundred praving men, and that he had often united in devolutional services with from five hundred to ten thousand soldiers on the Fair Grounds at 8t. Louis. The chapitains held their services in the incenting, obd in the afternoon all the Christian soldiers of crery denomination, would assemble in gass meetings and have seasons of deep interest.

The General said, though absent from homes meetings and have seasons of deep interest.

The General said, though absent from homes and families, they had not forgotten the good old songs of the Sunday school, the church, and the firefale. He wanted them presently to Join him in one of those songs. Then he continued the recital of a touching incident, exemplifying what he had said, and upon concluding the relative the first of the seasons. "Come thin fourt of down yilleging." taking the sundience by surprise, and irrisping all to their feet. He continued to feat this heautiful syma to its close; and then, with evidence of the deepest enotion, his andilory resumed their seats.

The speaker resumed, by saying that he had been a superintendent of a Sabbath School, from which he had been assigned as a staff officer of the sarmy. The great principles of the school, the sancturry, the family, had ever preput derated with him, and when the delinquencies of a brother soldier, however humble his position, were discovered, he took pleasure in pointing him to the better way.

His amusing anecdotes, thrilling recitais of occurrences on long marches and in camp His discourse, and wronght coavication upon every learn to the create and glorious results of the Christian Commission throughout our land.

Musical and Literary Entertainment. These of our readers who desire to spend a pleasant and profitable evening will not fail to attend the entertainment of the Browning Associa-tion of the Pittsburgh Female College, to be given this evening in the College Chapel. The young ladies wish in this way to raise funds to humben their new and beautual hall. The char-acter of the entertainments always given, the worthy object to which the money is to be ap-pilled, and the fact that they have given so many gratuitons entertainments, should secure them as crowded audience. Tickets, may be had of Mr. Miller and at the book stores. Poorso pen at seven and collect. Exercises will commence at soren and half. tend the entertainment of the Browning Associa

TRIBULE'S VARIETIES.—The crowded houses at this popular theatre are sufficient proof of the tact and energy of Mr. Smythe. The company at present exceeds in number and talent any previous organization ever brought or this city; and manager Smythe well deserve the success with which he is meeting.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786.

Off Refining.
This has come to be a business or whole interest or Portance in connection with the general wil business of this city-so much so indeed, not y warrant parties in entering into it, and making that branch an exclusive business. One company of branch an exclusion business. One company of this kind has already been organized, and they hade sented in a few days; and satcher one—the "Union Refining and Storing Company"—recomming an association for the part ose of carrying on the business implied by finer title. A great portion of their sidock has already deen taxen, and from the well known, character of the men who are at the head of the enterprise, we have no doubt that success will reward their labors. This this branch of the business will propay profitable when properly conducted, must be apparent to all who have any knowledge of its working. The Union Refining and Storing Company publish a prespective this morning, and attention is directed to their enterprise. Any information can be had by exiling on J. Gillespie, Wood street; Jasephi Kirkpatrisk Covariant of the part of the first National Bank; where subscription books can be seen.

Arrested for Harboring Descriers William Ashbrook, Sci., of Richville townof harboring deserters and realisting the officient who went to arrest them. Keechas that all of so of of Ashbrook and another man named Sameruch Stewart, deserted last Summer, and whom and the officers went to arrest them, the fine of the former, and whom all the officers went to arrest them, the fine of the officers went to arrest them, the fine of the hands, and threatment to shoot any one who would attempt to arrest his son. During the world attempt to arrest his son. During the alternation that ensued, the deserters made their set way out at a back door and escaped. Ashbrook was to have been tried yesterday, but as the District Attorney was mable to attend, his case, was postponed until nine of clock this morning.

SALTEM, Ohlo, 1st of 2d month, 1802.

EDITORS PITTEMENTOR GAZETETS—It is with pleasure I notice in your Gazete of-day, the avoice on the "Secretary of the Treasury." That office having been successfully filled by one of Ohlo's favorite and talented mes, and the best system of finance and banking established under bis administration on the globe, it is very important that a man of the first financial ability chould occupy that position. And as ability chould occupy that position. And as oblio has her fall quota in the important offices, in the Government, we cannot argo one of our citizens to be selected for that office at present, or we could furnish men entirely capable and qualified for that position, but must yield the honor to another State. Pennsylvania has equal if not more claims than any other fitnee, and as she has, in the Hou. Thomas M. Howe, and as she has, in the Hou. Thomas M. Howe, and as he has in the Hou. Thomas M. Howe, and have noticed the operations for years, and have noticed the operations for T. M. Howe, and are satisfied a more efficient and qualified man cannot be found for the appointment, and I hope your city will succeed in having the honor to secure his appointment.

Respectfully,

Zadox Syrmen. Saliny, Ohlo, 1st of 2d month, 1805!

School or Desing For Women.—We have heretofore noticed this institution in our columns, and we now refer to it merely for the purpose of reminding the public that the school has been of ened and is ready to receive students. The school rooms will be open for visitors during all of next week, and those who feel interested are invided to call.

Sale or Government Horses.—T. A. Mc-Clelland, Auctioneer, was engaged yesterday in sciling condemned horses at the Government yards in the Ninth Ward. About one hundred and screnty-live horses were sold and the prices averaged thirty dollars a head. We understand the sale will be continued to day.

Pianos, Warlrobes, Bookcase and Sewing Machine, will be sold at Mcliwaine's Auction Rooms, 54 Fifth street, this morning at tan o'clock; also a variety of elegant silver-plate

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New Stock Men's, Boys' and Youths' Bulmoral Shoes, Calf and Kip Boots, Just arrived
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UNQUESTIONABLE Bargains and Muslius, Prints,
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An Ontuler. Josh Billings often mars his productions by his hed spelling. His humor is charming and needs none of this trickery of paint to commend it. We copy from the Tropy Nors, his official organ, the close of an article tributary to old Vaires Tose declased: 'Old Vaires to the has have the hast note. No more will the widow's tear glisten on his threshold, no more will the organ students to meet him, and no more will the tax gatherer, like a year chost, sit down before him. Coest at the widow

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. FOURTH WARD, ALLEGHENY. THE BLOCK COMMITTEES will meet THIS (Friday) EVENING at 7 octook, at the house of E. F. A. FAULHABER, Chest. 3.70 nat street. A full attendance is requested, as the 1311 time, for filling the quota is short and requires prompt action. prompt action. feath prompt action. feath prompt action.

THE DRAFT—THE CATTEENS OF the FIRST WARD, ALLEVHENY, are invited to attend a meeting at the BURDOL HOUSE, THIS (Friday) EVENING, art 50-clock, to consult in reference to the all-important topic of the impending draft. By request of the impending draft. By request of feath and the feath of the first prompt of the first prompt of the feath of the fea result MANY OUTIZENS.

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