BY TELEGRAPH.

pecial Dispatch to the Plitaburgh Gazette.

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extension of their boundary.

Congress in passing the amendmen adopted by fourteen year to eight mays.

which has for its basis the restoration petustion of the Union. Adjourned.

Mr. Donovan offered a resolution stating that loyal people will hall with delight any peace

Horse. The whole session was occupied in

the consideration of the joint resolutions ratifying the action of Congress in passing the amendment shallshing slavery. Several able and clo-

THE MISSUURI CONVENTION.

THE FAMOUS SANITARY SACK OF FLOUR

PARDONS.

nto the expediency of calling another State

Convention to revise the Constitution and make

a fundamental law embodying only general prin ciples, populcable to all times and conditions

The resolution is prefaced with a preamble de-claring that the present Convention does not ap-pear to snawer the expectations of the loyal pre-ple of the State; that the delegates are wasting their time in fruitless debutes and considering questions, for which the public mind is not pre-pared.

Indian Troubles in Colorado.

THE FORT AT JULESBURG ATLAUAD

The Stage Company's Entre Station

on the 56 "says" A large manher of Indian have been herethin about Julieburg for several days, but the garrison is too small to attack

them. To-day they attacked the fort and burned

supplies were destroyed.

There was a train captured was of Fort Laramle within the last week by the Chepennes. One man was killed.

The telegraph being down, the result of the attack on the fort at Julesburg is not yet known.

THE LATE FIRE AT SAVANNAH.

ONE RUNDRED BUILDINGS DESTROYED

Twenty Persons Killed and a Number

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—In the late fire at Savan

nali one hundred buildings were distroyed, about twenty persons killed and a number wounded.

Among the houses consumed was one in which

a number of shells were stored, the explosion of which keld up a bombardment for about two hours, causing the wildest alarm. It is not yet fully secertained whether the fires were the result of accident or rebel design, though the general belief was that they were caused by the latter.

The Condition of Our Prisoners in Rebel

New York, Feb. 8.—Mr. Bichardson, lately excaped from the rebel prison at Sallabury, publishes in the Tribung this morating a ciear and candid eastement of the condition of our prisoners in rebet hands. He proposes first and immediate general exchange, and second, immediate special retaliation upon rebel difficers, informing the rebel government that they are being subject ed to the same treatment that its messel out to cor prisoners. He shows how the different prisoners and the recovery of the same treatment of the control of the cases of Sawyer and Flyan, and the negroes who was at work on robel fortifications under our fire.

Caerrilla Daidi Into Midway, Ko.

Lonsville, Peb. 2.—Twenty-six guerillas dashed into Midway last svening and humed the railroad depot and contents, 'telegraph-instruments, &c. While the depot was burning they robbed the stores and everybedy they such of watches and money and them started down the Versailles pike at full speed. It is reported that the gang was led by Quantrell, Sue Minaday and Magruder and that they had just been driven away from Georgetown by the Federal troops.

Constitutional Amendment Batified-Pire

by the care Wounded.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. OF "ERRING BRETHREN."

BRHATE-Mr. Bigham presented a proterom citizens of McClure township against ar WHAT REBEL PAPERS SAY ON THE SUBJECT

Also, a petition from the same citizens for the A message from the Governor was received inming the Senate that he had received official bolishing alayery.

The joint resolutions, ratifying the action of relations of that paper with the Admini erring brethien."

BEREL GENERALS APPLYING FOR Ser Lours, Feb. 5.—A resolution in the State Sende resterday was passed almost unanimona-ity directing the Judiciary Committee to Inquire

their time in futilities debutes and considering questions, for which the public mind is not prepared.

The Convention yesterday and to-day was mainly occupied in discussing the motion to strike out the words "white, male" in the section of the constitution defining the qualification for Gayerament.

The famous Sanitary seek of flour, belonging to Mr. Gridley, which sold and rasold in Nevada and California till it realized \$465,000 for the benefit of the Sanitary Committee, changed hands twenty-one times.

At a public anction at the Mcubanis' Exchange to day it realized \$5,750 in behalf of the Soldiers' Orphans' Home. The sate will be continued to morrow, after which the sack will be taken to New York.

The Paducah correspondent of the Democrat says the rebel General Chalmers, in a speech at Corinth, in the carry part of Junior, secured Hood of selling him ont, and expressed the opinion that the Confederacy was gone under, and tild his men, that hey could do as they pleased; he should have actaing gnors to de with them, put should quit and try to save the remainder of his property.

It is sate stated that the rebel Gen. Morrow ent a message to personal friends in the Union army, stating that he had jost all falth in the rebel leaders and while the suremeter himself to the Federal communder. He is now waiting acar Corinth to meertain what terms would be granted to any officer of his rank volabiarily retaining to his allegiance. The noted Gen. Roddy is also said to have applied for pardom.

ter, and that the prompt action of him and the President shows adsposition to make concessions that will secure peace.

The radical portion of the party, however, are much offended at their action, and threaten investigation, &c. Moderate men declare that the suministration is prepared to make concessions, and those who propose to know the South, say they will accept nothing short of recognition.

Correspondents describe the enthalism occasioned among the soldiers on both sides of the lines when the robel Commissioners passed, as being off the most lively character. First that rebel soldiers cheered themselves heare, and then the Union troops took it up and continued it loud and long.

The Tribune's Washington special says: Judge Campbell, one of the Rebel Commissioners, digneted with the delay, has gone back to Richmond. It also says, the temper of the army is manistanchy for fighting it out, and hammering the rebels into submission.

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Special western Associate Press Dispatch.

New Yons, Feb. 3. The Peace excitement is still raging. There is much eigenress among pelliticians and gold operators to learn the progress of negotiations. The Jisuid expresses among pelliticians and gold operators to learn the press of negotiations. The Jisuid expresses among and has hot doubt that peace is near. The Tribural claims to know that this peace movement originated in an earnest and anxious desire for peace, on a basis just in itself and honorable to all concerned, and has no doubt it is prosecuted in a kindred spirit.

hay and provisions, and the entire station, con-sisting of several buildings, were also reduced to ashes. A considerable amount of telegraph

Bosrox, Feb. 20.—Both branches of the Mass achusetts Legislature this afternoon manimously passed the bill retilying the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery.

A fire broke out in North Adams this morning which destroyed the Areade block, Smith's block and other buildings. The news and transcribing paper office was destroyed. Loss not stated. Crew of the Pirate Florida Released. Borrow. Feb. 3.—The crew of the rebed stanter Florida, which were captured in the harbor of Babla, by the U. S. steamer Wachasett, have been liberated by order of the government. They numbered about thirty. They were taken from Fort Warren lo a tue, and placed on board the British's steamer Canada, which salled from this port on last Wednesday for Halifax. Rebel Prisoners. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Thirty rebel officers, who were captured by General Sterman, have arrived here for Sayarnah, among them General G. P. Hamilton, a large number of colonela, majors, captains, lieutenants, and several naval officers, all of whom have been committed to the Old Capitol Prison.

Burley Delivered to the United States. Authorities.

Suspension Bridge, Feb. 3. Burley, the late Eric raider, was delivered to the Brites States Provost Marshal at the Suspension Bridge, New York, at four o'clock this moralog. Constitutional Amendment Ratified by Pennsylvania.

Harnisouro, Feb. 3.—Both branches of the Legislature to-day adopted the bill ratifying the constitutional amendment abolishing stayer. THE PEACE QUESTION.

Conference at Fortress Honros THE WASHINGTON CHRONICLE ON RETURN

Indignation Among the Friend; of the

FORRESS MONROE, Feb. 2. Stephens, Hunter Campbell and other Confederate Peace Commissions arrived this morning from City Point in General Grant's dispatch steamer. Secretary Saward was on board the steamer River Queen, waiting to receive them. Immediately upon the arrival of the Commissioners, both steamers proceeded to anchorage in the stream At this writing, (5.15) as the Louisiana leaves for Balti-

more, the steamers are still out in the stream.

WASHINGTON, Feb. S.,—An editorial in to-day's Chronicle afteracts much attention, owing to the The following sentence occurs in large capital letters: "For our own purt, slavery being prac-ifically and constitutionally abolished, we are ready to concede everything else to recall our NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- The Times' Washington pecial, says: Secretary Saward, early this morn

New Your, Feb. 3.—The Times' Weshington special, says: Secretary Saward, early this morning, telegraphed the President from Fortress Monroe, that his presence was needed af once. Upon the receipt of this dispatch, the President Proceeded in a special car. to Annapolls, where a Government vessel was awaiting to carry him to Fortress Moproe.

The Tribine's Washington special says: The rimors' last evening were that Mr. Lincoln will effect to the rebels a general amnesty and a repeal of the confiscation act. Jeth Davis is said to be on the peace path to meet Mr. Lincoln, but among the facts and not the rumors is a significant one that this whole peace mission has been excluded from cabinet consultation, and that Mr. Fessenden has not been consulted about it any more than Stanton. Indeed, it is understood that Postmaster General Dennison and Mr. Seward only have been let into it and advised with. The leading members of the Committee on the Conduct of the War, openly denounce the business to-night, and predict that we shall be sold out, and the peace we shall obtain, if any, will disbonor us.

They charge that the negotiations permitted have already stopped the recruiting, in every State, and stopped the subscription of money to ralae the country, and have so demoralized the country that it would submit to as improper, peace rather than further carry the burdens of the war.

peace sulher than further carry the burdens of the war.

They charge, too, that the political result of the bushness will be to strike down and throw only, one after the other, the strong men of the Chilaret and Government, to divide the Party that elected the President, and to tyraunize and to throw Mr. Lincoln into the aims of the Democratic In the meanifument melkelmond papers. In the meanifument meltip, the product of the property of the product of

were trained to know that this peace movement originated in an earnest and anxious desire for peace, on a basis just in itself and homorable to all concerned, and has no doubt it is prosecuted in a klearded spirit.

The Richmond Enquirer, in an article on peace, says: "We should try and possess our souls with equanimity until three worthy gentlemen who have gone to Washington return. We not to those that believe peace talk and ignored the believe peace talk and ignored the believe peace that are not of those that believe peace talk and ignored the believe the beli

cheen who have gone to Washington return. We are not of those that believe peace talk and i cace measures tend to demoralize an army We do not believe that the gallant soldiers who have braved the storms of battle for three years are likely to be demoralized by peace talk. On the contrart, we think it likely to do much good for cur people to understand, in an anthritative manner, from men like Vice-President Stephens, Scenstor Hunter, and Judge Campbell, the exact degree of degradation to which the enemy would reduce us by reconstruction. We believe that the sense of the contract of

ably fail.

New York, Peb. 3.—The following is the

New Your, Peb. 3.—The following is the couclesion of the article from the Richmond Swainel, icferred to in our paper yearenday; "I.e.t us keep clearly in view that independence to maintain which we drew the sword, and listen to no suggestion for its compromise as the price of place. Such a paceclywould indeed to but a hollow truce, and an uneary armistice. There are been permanent peace where bonor is compromised, or where vital and important interests are placed in peril. It would be madness, it would be an unnatural crucity after having fought this battle nearly through, to adjourn it over for our children to begin it snew. In the idle of himan excust this terrible stringle has fallen to our lot. Thus far we have met it as men—thus far we need not fear the verdict of history, and the judgment of the world. The past at least is excure. Shall we snerifice all our honors through a sudden weakness now? Shall we sell the masure of our great fame for any ease which we have been done for our children for which the have been done for our children for which they shall cure our memorics? Let us stand firmly to our responsibilities."

The article closes with this explanation:

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The article closes with this explanation:

"We have extended these remarks to their present length lest the missions between this Capitol and Washington should enfectle us with injurious expectations."

The Examiner publishes is letter from W. R. Smith, of Alabama, to his constituents, in which he says the question or opening informal niegotiations of pence with the enemy having assumed a shape agreease to my own, and as I believe, to your whee, I shall waive all personal considerations and resume my seat in the House of Representatives.

The Dispatch has an article showing that the independence of the Confederacy is necessary for the property and happiness of the middle of the property and happiness of the middle of the property and happiness of the middle of the property and the property is removed, the poor whites are rained.

The Canadian Allen Bill. Quanto, Feb. 2.—The allon bill was read a third time and passed by the Lower House last pight-year 107, maye 7.

SYXVIHA CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3, 1865.

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SENATE.

The lioure his for the construction of a causal around Niagnia Falls, was wead twice, and focused to the Committee on Mittarr Affairs.

The Housebill to pay the five surviving soldiers of the Revolution a gratuity of three himsdred dollars cach, was read twice, and referred to the Committee on pensions.

The Senate-bill in relation to the enrollment eat, was made the special order for to-morrow at two october. on motion of Mr. Powell, the bill to bridge On motion of Mr. Fowed, the bill to bridge the Oho iver ast-bulsville, was made the special order for Monday at one o'clock.

Mr. Collamer, from the Committee on Post Golders and Post Roads, reported a bill to bridge the Ohloviser at Cluckmani, which was made the special order for Monday next at one o'clock.

Mr. Powell Introduced a bill to increase the pay of aring chipblains, which was referred to the Hillitory Committee.

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the Million Committee.

Mr. Haie called up the resolution offered by him a few days since, calling upon the Secretary, of the Navy for the Armation as to the employment of detectives, and whether any instructions were given to such detectives to inquire into the business matters of any member of Congress, etc., which was passed.

Mr. Henderson wished to call up the bill to reimburie Missouri for expenses incurred in calling out the militia of that State.

Mr. Trumbull instated upon the consideration of the jeint resolution to exclude the electoral voice of certain States in robetilien.

Mr. Skerman moved that the Sonate insist upon its ameadments to the Military Académy Mill, and appoint a Committee of Conference to such a similar committee from the House. The notice was carled. sneet a similar committee from the House. The motion was carried.

Mr. Sherman—I will make a similar motion in the case of the Deficiency Bill, in which the cid controversy's still pending. This motion was also carried.

The joint resolution to exclude the electoral ote of certain Sintes in rebellion sken up.

The question then recurred on Mr. Ten Eyekla'
notion to strike out the word Louisiana, kor
to exempt this State from the provisions of the
equation.

Mr. Harris offered an amendment thereto, that it is incependent to determine the question of the yalldity of the election in Tennessee and Louisiana, and in counting the electoral vokes, the result be declared without them. The latter was abgained by 13 against 31.

On the question of admitting the vote of Louisiana, Mr. Deolittle speck in its favor, saying the election was not controlle by Federal cilicers and soldlers. Nearly all the vokers were cilizens of the State before the war, and the rote card, comprised nearly all who had not gone and the research of the state before the war, and the rote card, comprised nearly all who had not gone and the research of the state before the war, and the rote card, comprised nearly all who had not gone and the research of the whole of the war of the research of the whole of the research of the whole of the whole of the whole of the research of the whole of the war of the research of the whole of the whole of the war of the whole of the war of the war

the phangé since that time, which resulted in a new Constitution.

Mr. Coltamer's amendment was considered, Mr. Trumbull, opposed it as too sweeping.

Mr. Johnson also opposed it fororing the resolution as reported by Mr. Trumbull. He said if the rebeis firew down their arms to-morrow, they would be in the Union, and we had no right to declare their out of the Union now. He aileded to the Blair embasey. What was the result? We don't know; but we can speculate. Suppose Blair had informed the President that, the rebeis are willing to by down their arms and coak back into the Union at once; that they are willing to adult that starer; is actually shelling to have been a precisive with the resident's proclamation, or practically so to the extent that our arms have rome above the precision. o the extent that our arms have in a re willing to leave the detinitiney are withing to heave the dechion, as to the effect of the proclamation over each portion of the claves as have not combinto peascasion of the initiary inthonities, to the Courts. The President has agreed to that himself. Suppose they are willing to assent, to any coastin-tional mucadment as to shavery that may be not appeared to the president of the president of the accordance of the president of the president of the two coachour after such terms are compiled with. After some further remarks the Sonate adjenticel.

HOUSE.

be headed by Admiral Farragut, and 'thought if' such a floord had been created early in the war, we should have been saved repeated failures. He condemned double-enders, and looked upon monitors as failures.

Mr. Rice, in reply, supported the Navy Department, soe gave a summary of its operations since the outbreak of the rubellion.

Mr. Rice defended the navy, showing that by emitracing the American idea of reform is ship building and ordenance, we had achieved most important results.

Naw York, Feb. 3.—The Tribune Specia but week has been very cold, and there we therefore the been very cold, and there we tuffering among the soldiers. The menare log houses. There is plenty of facing if Ha per's Ferry.
General Sheridan has been absent on a tour of

checker, but has now returned.

Naw York; Feb. 3.—The Time? Winchester correspondent says: A majority of the deserters now roming in are not only native-bour Southerners, but many of them men of standing at home and owners of property, who, either acting upon principle or influenced by interest, have heretofore taken part cordially with the Confederation movement and stake! their all upon the sedentive inducement of final success. In this view of the case the class or kind of men who are tow daily coming within our lines becomes significant as showing demoralization among a portion of the people within the rebel lines. Stock and Money Matters.

Special Western Associate Press Dispatch.

New York, Feb. 3.—The Stock market was very stormy at Stock Exchange to-day, with a silcit improvement in prices; there was a better demand for Stocks generally. Government Stocks are firmer, a fair business doing state Bonda are quiet and firm. Coal and Miscellaneous List steady, without marked change. Miscellaneous List steady, without marked change.
The Gold market opened at 206, and remained steady during the forenoon. It rallied this afterdoon, owing to absence of any reliable nows from the Peace Commissioners; there is a large from the Peace Commissioners; there is a large street interest which savists the upward turn. Money easy, with a downward madenn. Ferror Exchange in greater demand. Petror Foreign Exchange in greater demand. Petror Foreign Exchange in greater demand. Petror Foreign Exchange in greater demand. Petror Hom, 90; Rynd Farm, 490; United States, 2726; Bluchanan Farm, 200; Webster 175; McKinley, 900; Tack, 300. Gold to-night was 20014.

Overland Mail Matter-Peace Talk. Overland Mail Matter—Peace Talk.

New Yorn, Feb. 3.—Eleven bags of returned overland mail matter were received this miorning from Atcheson and Salt Lake to be sent to San Francisco by to-day's steamer.

The Richmond Modinal of the Sist, (Davis' organ) has an article which holds up to view their independence as the main; thing for which they drew the sword, and will listen to no suggestions for its compromise as a price of peace. 5f. peace.

The Richmond Enquirer also has an article on the reace mission, demouncing re-union or reconstruction as a farce, and claiming liberty and independence, or no peace.

From New Orleans and Cairo. From New Orleans and Cairo.

Cairo, Feb. 3.—The steamer Henry Amos brings New Orleans dates to the 28th. Admiral Lee and staff arrived at New Orleans on the flag ship Black Hawk.

Cotton Iess settive; sales 150 bales at 70e; Good ordinary 334c; Strict middling 89c. Recipts for the week ending Jan. 20, 2,727 bales; Experts 3,390; Etock.in hand, including that on shipboard, 547. Sugar 223(6,924)c. Molasses \$1,05(4) 10. Cotton freights to New York 3c. The Ohlo river is free of Ice and rising slowly. Yesterday 1,255 bales of cotton arrived here, mostly for Cincipant. Ocserter Shot--Family Suffocated by Gas Descriter Shots-Family Suffocated by Gas.
New York, Feb. 3.—James Delven was shot
to-day on Governor's Jaland for descrition.
General Hays having received a command in
the Army of the Potential Horse General Haks is
now Provost Marshal here. General Wassels
takes the inter-s late command at Hast Island.
A whole family named Bishop, six in number,
were suffected by gas far Washington street,
Brooklyn, last night. One or two of the chil
dren are dead. The others were, respect nearly
exhausted, and conveyed to the hospital.

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PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1865.

Part of Mosby's Gang Captured.

New York, Selt, 3.—The Tribunia special from Baltmore says the 8 o'clock train has evaluing from Harper's Ferry brought up 110 retail Pisoners who were landed at Relay and there's an by a special train to Washington. They belonged to Mosby's gang and west captured during the recent raid by their primitively flower than the Senantolin Valley. te Constitutional Amendment Passed by Maryignit.

Maryland.

Bilipinoni, Ech. S.—The Schale of Maryland day passed the conditional auredment of shing sharey, and concurring to the action of the House, as already reported. Constitutional Amendment Ratifici. Constitutional Amenument Natures. Whitelise, Feb. 3.—This Congressional quadment, analysings, slevely in the United is as was unanimously ratified by both irranches the West Virginia Legislature re-day.

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to exempt the State from the provisions of the regulation.

Mr. Sherman opposed counting the electoral voice of any State unpercented in Congress.

Mr. Povellspoke against the circl government of Louisians, and they President's amnesty prochemation, etc.

The question was taken on Mr. Ten Eygk's fiction to strike out Lunisiana, and it was more fixed by 15 against 20.

Mr. Lawe, of Kansas, noved to amend the least residence of the strike out Lunisiana, and it was more fixed by 15 against 30.

Mr. Lawe, of Kansas, noved to amend the least residence of the striked out the preamble. Negatived by 12 against 50.

Mr. Collamer offered an amendment as a substitute, declaring that the people of no State declared in insurrection shall be qualified to choose presidential electors until such insurrection shall have been suppressed, or the State is represented in Congress.

Mr. Harris offered an amendment thereto, that it is inceptedent to determine the question of the validity of the election in Tennessee and Louisiana, and in counting the electoral voice, the of acretic turnisms by sine district under the care of July 18, 1864; then, as the number enfolled in the district (9567) is to the net quota of the district multiplied by three and the excess of years furnished under the call of July 18, 1861. added, (6820,) so is the pursible enrolled in the ab-district to the number of years of service Equired, increased by its excess; from which educt the excess of years of service which the

mainder by three (3) to find the quote of the sul-district:

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Butler County total,

District aggregate..... 0507 6220 1510; Venango Oil News. the oil unsiness is very lively in Venaugo county, just now, as we learn from the Clines of this week. The companies who have been buying large quantities of land in that county, have been pushing the work of developing the territory with great vigor, and the results are already american.

appendi.

The well on the Thomas Hobitden Farin, Pithole Creek, is now flowing 250 barrels per day, with the sucker role still in.

A new well has been obtained on the Altegheny river, at the lower end of Franklin, by Messra. Duclaus and Wells, which yields thirty barrels per day.

Duclaus and Wells, which yields thirty barrels per day.

We learn, also, that a well has been obtained on Heislock Creek, which is flowing from 300 to 500 barrels daily, but have been unable to obtain any accurate account of it. We have heard, too, of several "strikes" on Sugar Creek, and it is raported that one or two wells on that stream arreieding large quantities of oil, and it is also reported that n new well has been obtained on East Sandy. These are only rumors, and may or may not be true. We give them what they are worth. We may expect, however, to hear of many good wells being obtained in a short time, as almost every locality in that county will be developed in the next six months.

Accumulation of Oil. The quantity of oil accumulated in the oil regn waiting transportation to market, la said to on watering transportation to market, is said to see beyond precedent. This blockade at the wells is caused in part by the requisitions made on the Atlantile & Great Western Railroad for cars at Atlantic & Great Western Bailrond for cars at stations west of Corry. In one month, in 1893, the Atlantic & Great Western Railroad forwarded 92,971 barrels of oil; and for three consecutive months, the mumber of bairels forwarded over that road was 87,873. The whole number carried over the Atlantic & Great Western Railroad in ten months in 1893, was 583,170, equal to an average of 58,818 per anonth. First ours per dozen and upwards for card photographs, at Pittock's.

The Irer City Commercial College
This institution, which has become one of the largest and nost thousishing commercial colleges in the country, prisents its claims to public gestionage through our columns to-day. The manufacture page, gives a general outline of the found on another page, gives a general outline of the features of the school, and we shall not attempt for the color in the color of the flowing oil and growing wealth flitting be-

features of the school, and we shall met attempt to the first into deballs. The importance of a librogaph business education is fully understood and appreciated by all who design to enter into mercentile pursuits, and the selection of a school where the necessary training can be obtained in the shortest time and on the most reasonable terms, becomes a matter of so inconsiderable moment. The Princhals of the Tool City Commercial College, by years of industry and persevering effort, have established in obrundar a school which has attracted trousands of structures also an enabled them to find the country, and their success has enabled them to finderses their features.

noment. 100 Trincipals of the Ifott City Commercial College, by years of industry and persevering effort, have established in our addar a school which has attracted thousands of students from all parts of the cointry, and their success has enabled them to increase their freilities from year to year, until at he present firse they can fairly claim to offer inducements qualification year to year, until at he present firse they can fairly claim to offer inducements qualification for year to those afforded by any similar institution in the United States. This is not remove random assertion, but susceptible of proof to he satisfaction of those who may take the trightle fo visit the college and examine into its whitings. The Principals Mers. Jenkius & Suith, are both practical teachers, of many years' experience, and the precent thorough system; of discipline and training has been in the respective departments. Fao faculty is composed of men thereughly qualified for their propective stations, and so complete and systematic are the regainitions. Fao faculty is composed of men thereughly qualified for their propective stations, and so complete and systematic are the regainitions, that the progress of each student is executly instead by the Frincipals, who devote a large clair of their time to personal examination of the classes. No student is permitted to receive this diplotum of the institution without having merited it, and being thoroughly qualified for cutting upon the active duties of business life. The hobits and moral chaptact or the students are also confidered by the Frincipals in recommending them for students are constantly in the consideration which are necessary to render them in the highest degree trustworthy shall complete them in the highest degree trustworthy shall complete the substances in the substances in the property of the character of the gentlemen who have some whom they wish to qualify for active business purchase, and davantages.

Ged's Treatment of the Poor.

Ged's Treatment of the Poor. Our general impressions of the Mosaic legis-lation, is that it was rigorous and sovere; maniing in many of the gentler features which a Christian eivilization has introduced into mod-ern legislation, and into our treatment of the dependent, the afflicted and the poor. The following coactments, drawn from the Divine legislation, will cerre to show us that we might study the Bihe with advantage, even an those rounts which are unposed to be the discount.

oints which are supposed to be the discoveries of modern science and philanthropy.

First, sours the laneagoluse many. As a general thing, those who can least afford to pay interest, are obliged to pay most. The poverty of the horrower is accounted the risk of the lender, and man's selfishness scake the highest insurand many's selfishness sceke the highest insurance. Hence, the poor man, who if honest has morally the best claim for a low rate of interest, pecuniarily has the worst to obtain imosely at mederate rate. Thus the poor mance borrowser is at great disadvantage. God raid to the leader all thou lend thy money to any of ray great little is poor by thee, thou shall not be to fail me ap usurer, neither shall them lay upon him sury. Ex. 22. A record enactment to favor of the poor was a down opening appreciately from in the courte. This reach of a man, as general thing, tands to find the eyes of Justice. Against this last dions to favore, a tender conscience, a moderal will, are the only safeguards. When therefore, the poor man camb effort for the tribunals for herefore.

bor opened of opposing them in the courts. The stands of a opposing them in the courts. The stands of a opposing them in the courts the find the eyes of Justice. Against this leading to the first series of Justice. Against this leading to the first series of Justice. Against this leading to the first series of Justice. Against this leading the first series of Justice, the first series of the first serie we compel the poor sawing woman, or her poor, siter, the week-norms, to come and ask for their carolings, we indict a double wrong wishholding what is theirs, days, sitely laying on them the hard necessity is ask for h. No a sensative spirit the asking for what they have earned is harder than the working for hill. Of pledges it is said: and if the man be poor, thou shalt not stop with his pledge.

Frankly, there was a Divine statute touching the growings of the fields, gardings, and cordends. No man's thrift was tempted to become paraimony; to feeling on the gleanings of his poles. It is saving little things that carries contomy into paraimony. This is the dividing line between economy and meanness. The windfulls that found in the corners of the field she have one common to the corner of the field she have one common to the corner of the field she have one common to the corner of the field she corners of the field picture shall thou gather the gleanings of the horsest, And thou shall not wholly reap the corners of the field picture that there them for the poor and the stepper. Law 10:20, 10, 29:22. Deut, 24:10 to 10:20, 10, 29:22. Deut, 24:10 to 10:20, 10, 29:22. Deut, 24:10 to 10:20, 10, 20:20. Deut, 24:10 to 20:20. Deut, 24:10 to 10:20, 10, 20:20. Deut, 24:10 to 10:20, 10, 20:20. Deut, 24:10 to 20:20. Deut, 24:20. Deut, 24:10 to 20:20. Deut, 24:10 to 2

Fifthly, as a crowning law of benificenes conex the subbatic year. Deut, 24:18-18. Lov. 25:11-7. Ex. 23:11. Breny seventh year the product of the land was made comman property. The land was to rest from the piow, and the vineyards and oliveyards from the pruning-hook. It was to rest for Jehovah. He fallowed it, and whatever it might produce under his tilth went into to rest tor Jehovah. He fallowed it, and wilst-vere it might produce under his filth went into the treasury of the poor. All-other provisions were individual, but this was national. The book book back the land, farmed ly himself, and farmed it for the benefit of the non-land-holders.

The Thomas Holmden Farm.

The ownership of this farm, located on Pitnole Creek, having been claimed by various and
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there a large floying well had been obtained on
the premises, the above-named gentlem, who
the premises, the above-named farm in the whole
tater, pald me \$102,000, and about the 21st

January I made a warrante deed to them
of the above-named farm, and they are the only:
tries who have any claim or title to said land
trough me."

Close of the Government Sale.
T. A. M'Clelland, Auctioneer, fluidated the sale of the condemed horses at the Fair Ground

of the condemed horses at the Fair Grounds, yesterday at noon. The whole number sold during the two day's sales was two limited and flifty, some of which, we understand; brought one hundred and fifteen dollars. The Government officer who had charge of the sale, was highly be had obtained anywhere else. "Tom" seems to be as good on horse flesh as on oil stock, bots and shoes, or household furniture. It was accounted by the control of the see contemporary of the seems of the contemporary of the seems of the s City Mortality.

of Health, reports the following deaths in the ity, from Jan. 31, to Jan. 28, 1865 : Males..... 9 White..... 12 Females.... 6 Colored..... 3 Total. Femiles. .. 6 | Colored. ... 3 | 1000. ... 10 Of the disenses there were: General debility. 1; pulmonary consumption, 2; disease of heart, 1; unknown; 1; hypertrophy of heart, 1; gener-of paralysis, 1; rinjurar of howels, 1; injuries, 1; scarictins, 1; catarrhal fever, 1; cancephalitis, 1; inflammation of lungs, 1; still-horn, 2. Fine At Hollings, I; still-horn, S.

Fine At Hollidaysburg, took fire and was burned to the ground on Thursday morning last. The Exchange was one of the two principal hotels in the city, the American being the other. Mr. Wingato has been the proprietor for a long time, and the hotel had an excellent reputation. The loss was between \$19,000 and \$15,000. We have not learned the amount of insurance on the property.

property.

Citant ratos. This will most likely be the first point Sherman will make, and l'ittock's will be the first point our readers will make to get albums, gold pens, &c. His sasortment is as large and line as ever, and he continues to sell at the lowest prices. Pirrock is in receipt of a new lot of maps of the oil districts.

reopie of the city of Estaurah, under the auspices of General Geory, commenced its operations yesterday. Five hundred children and youth assemble at the basement of the First African Baptist Chufel, and were formed into ten schools, each of which, with their teachers, marked in procession to the building assigned them. The spectacle was imposing and new for this sity. Their school recame had been fitted my with much care and labor by the color depeople themselves, Indeed, the interesting fact in this whole organization is, that if it wholly their own.

The officers of the associations are all colored men. The teachers are colored, each of which having been thoroughly examined and competent to teach the column braities. The expenses, too, are all to be borne by them. It was a most interesting scene when money was called for at a previous meeting, to see that crowed come forward and deposit on the commenton table seven bundred and filty-four dollars in greenbacks and postage currency for the use of the executive committee. Two or three brainfied doubtless be raised to two or three three brainfied doubtless be raised to two or three three brainfied doubtless be raised to two or three three with that the kind of money the mode of the commendant that the kind of money the mode of the trace of the tense of the three brainfied to the control of the control of the control of the control of money the mode of the control of the trace three brainfied that the kind of money the mode of the control of the trace of the control of the contr

will be abandoned.

Vestvall,—This is most positively the last night of Vestvall at the theatre. Notwichstanding the very disagreeable weather of last evening the house was crueded in every part, and many were turned away who came unably to gain admittance, not even an inch of standing room being available. The "Brigand? will be repeated this evening, together with the beautiful two set musical dramo of the "Forty Thieves," which is sure to draw another crowded house.

house. The Lors with the LATE Frank-We are gladto lears that the loss by the destruction of the
patent leather munificatory of Mesars, J. Y.
M. Langhlin, & Co, is not near so large as report
ed. The firm have been engaged in haming the
prock to their warshouse on Liberty street, and
they find that a much larger amount has been
saved from the flumes than was auterst supposed.
Their insurance is \$25,500, and they are now
satisfied that thus amount will be already in or
quite sufficient to cover their entire loss. nuite sufficient to cover their control loss.

A Good Thine—The prospectus of the Munchangen, Philosopher's Ribone and Guil Creek, Grand Concollidated Oil Company." Their capital is only \$4,000,00,000. With a working capital of fast \$25,30, and dividends are declared semi-dulit (Sundays excepted). The officers are W. W. indie, President; Hon. R. Ascal, Vice President: D. Faulter, Tronsurer; S. Teal, Secretary, &c. For sale by the newsdealers.

MERCASTRE APPRAISE.—Mr. J. K. Brown, of the Second Word, Allegbeny, has been appointed Mercantle Appraiser for the ensuing Star, and will ensure upon the duties of his office forthwish. Mr. Brown is an active and competent business man, and will fill the appointment with credit to himself and satisfaction to the public.

Figure.

First at Currensyller.—On Sunday mornings, last, about three o'clock, the large frame building, formerly the residence of William Irvin, Erg., which was occupied by the soldiers at Curwensylle, was burned down. It caught the chimney, in the upper part of the building. It was impossible to cave it.

Tim official voic of Washington County, at the late special effection for Representative in Jaco of br. Reed, deceased, was for Jos. B. Welsb, Union, S. 25a; F. Brady, Jr., Cop. 2,683. Welsb and, 611. Beaver County gave Welsb, beaut Co. Good News.—We are pleased to learn that the Sixth Presbyterian Church (Professor Wilson, the pustor, will) is out of debt. Dr. Wilson, the pustor, will preach a serious to-morrow evening at half past seven o'clock, appropriate to the ir oman-cipation from bondage.

Dz. Plumen.—Rev. W. S. Plumer, D. D., has closed his encacement with the First Presbyterian Church at Norwick, Conn. He was presented with a purse of \$500 on leaving.

SPECIAL LOCAL NOTICES. THEMAS W. PARRY, practical State Roofer, an Peder in American Slate, of vacious orders, orders, Office at Alexander Lengthin's, near the Walter Works, Ph. Residence, No. 78 Picc street. Orders groundly attended to. All work warmined water proof. Repairing done at the shortest notice. No charge for repairs, provided the roof is not at used after it is put on.

GPECIAL NOTICE.—The attention of our readers is directed to the brilliant assortment of Fall and Winter Goods; just received by our friend Mr. John Wider, No. 128 Federal street, Allegheny. His stock comprises a great variety of Fancy French, English, Scotch and American Cassinaries and Linchis, and fase Silk and Cassinaries and Faseling, Silver Silver

Ready Made Clothing, well and Easthoushly Jacks 18 May Gooms may received at the Merchant Tailoting establishment of Graham & McCand ices, 73 Smithfield street. We would most restable to the public in general, to our new stock of fall and winter goods. They contain all the very intest styles of English, Fronch and American Contains, and is selected with the greatest care Gentlemen desiring fashionable and well made Cothing, would do well to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. Every garment is warranted to give full satisfaction in both price and weathy. Graham & McCandless, McRaham & McCandless,

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Bors' Boors.—A large stock of Case, Kinand Grain Leather Water Proof Boots for Boya, selling at net invoice prices at McClelland's Auction House, 53 Fifth stress. MININS, Shawis, bulmoral, and Hoop Skirie, Flauncis, and all Goods selling at a great reduc-tion at McCicland's Shoe Auction House, 55 Fifth street. THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY cards of Vestval and other noted people received yesterday at Pittock agreat Photograph Dopot. BROTHER'S SECTION, Notice, Real and Ideal, Femily Secrets and other books, Just published, received yesterday as Fittock's. WANTED, at 54 Fourth sirect, a first-class second-hand Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine.

hine. L. DUNGAN.
WHAT THE SOLDIERS WANT.—Go to Pittock's
for pocket books and pocket albums. HARPER and all the papers and magazines, Go to Pittock's for the Eastern Dailles. Go to Pittock's for the Eastern Dallies.

Sprey Collogut in the Sinate.—During the debate on the retaliation resolutions in the United States Senate on Headay, while Mr. Wade was speaking about Mr. Blair's mission to Richmond, Mr. Johnson saked how he came to go there? Mr. Wade replied: "I would like to know. Yea, sir. I intend to know if there is jower in the U. S. Senate to be informed on that subject. I intend to know whit was that any man was permitted to go with impunity through our lines and confer with the architator of the Confederacy, and come back here, and go again."

Mr. Johnson said he went in a government vessel the last lime. Mr. Wade responded: "Yea? I understand he went in a government vessel. He had no more right to be on that vessel-on a mission to hold communication with this arch-fraiter and devil, than he had to be on his road to the lower regrous in a vehicle furnished by the government."

Antenus Waid, Jr., traveling showman, is about investing his "surplus filthy incre?" in the "Mad Hen Lake Co.," which he time describes: "Those company, accordin' to its prospecticuss, is the Ane Thus Life The Life To. It has 10000000 acres any a built perch' of Innd, with all the modern improvements ento le; a well of never-failing cod liver oil; at the Inoni door, and another at the Bern, an'. a line-stream ov double-refined Petrollym-parses throothe premises; also, sevril men, horses, engines, an' other animits creeind on to the property for diggin; a mening the some? I make boild to any that Mud Hun Lake Also, for reat a Farm of 140 acc.

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The Tax on Bank Capitals—The City to Refund Two Millon Pive Handred Thousand Dollars

Thousand montage.
It will be remembered that last year the Tax

Commissioners of this city made a forceble levy

wour city banks for the taxes due on their cap-

The banks resisted on the ground that wharge

she banks. The result of this decision will be that the city will have to refund the taxes of 1803 and 1804, amounting to about two millibus five homored dollars, and, of comes, will have to increase the rate of taxation for the present year, in order to make up for the discloser claim because the rate of taxation for the present year, in order to make up for the discloser claim between the country of the discloser claim of the discloser claim of the discloser claim of the discloser claim of the discloser claims of the discloser claims.

Our Relations with France. OHY REGARDING WITH FURDER.

The Earlie correspondent of the New York.

There writes as follows:

So far as I can learn, M. de Chateaurenarde,
lately appointed French Minister so Washington, is not making preparations to start to

Perils of Skating.

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Rev. J. W. Alvord make the following gratify-ing announcement in the Savannah Republican. The Educational Association of the colored recopie of the city of Savannah, under the anspi-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. CLOSING OUT! CLOSING OUT! ces of General Geary, commenced its operation

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portion of their explicitle was invested in United States bonds and that such bonds were exempted by law from silitaxation. They carried the case to the Court of Appeals of this State, where it was decided against them. The Bank of the Commonwealth, then appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, and restered by a decision was rendered in favor of the banks. Ladie's Winter Boots - - 75 cts. Children's Shoes - - - - 10 cts And Everything Else in Proportion.

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later, appeinted French Minister to Washington, is not making preparations to start to the user post, and we have the impression here that the Government at Washington will not appoint a full minister to France till the piace at Washington is filled by a full minister. The point of effective that raised by Mr. Soward seems all the better, taken from the fact that the Marquis de Chateaurenard is taken from the bottom of the scale of French diplomatists, his appointment having from the mail Court of Hissee Cassel, to which he had been promoted in the regular order, from a Scoretaryship of Legation. Of course it is not intended by this bothew doubt spour the talent; the social qualifies and the general fitness of the new munister for the piace; we are speaking solely of the question of eliquetics, which in this case cannot be over-looked. No. 2 Cures Forms Ferer, Worm Dolle and Von-acious Appetite, Wetting the Bed. Price 25 cents. No. 2 Gures Colle, Toething, Crying and Wake-fulness, Slow Growth and Feebleness of Infants. No. 6 Oures Diarrhes, of Children or Adults Sholers Lafautum and Summer Commission. Photos Perits of Skatuse.

Crowds are the pest of everything metropolitian. They infest and destroy. Especially is the fact helicable upon the skating ponds of Central Park, to which every one must go, acting on the combus falacy that there is always room for after more. Very recently as hady lost her life as the result of the oversuswiding system. While skating sho fell, and the sliding avalance of himan beings was sround her in an instant. A gentleman, unable to check his career, atruck her temple with the blade of his skating the fixed home fixed in a mortal wound. She was carried home mad chortly expired—the second lady who lost her life there within a week. Indeed many of our leading physicians are entering their solicum and professing protests against any participation of laddes in the exercise, declaring that, in their case, it promotes ill-health, and causes many physical injuries and degeneracies.—N. Y. Cov. Philic. Press. Nos. and & cure the worst cases of Chronic Bi-No. 4. For Cholers, Cholers Morbus, Nauses, and Vomiting, Agthentic Breathing, Scents, of No. T. Cares Houghs, Calda, Marsesses, Producticle, Inducenza and Som Thront. Price Scients.

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