The Littsburgh Gazette. <u>Similar darah am</u> VERY LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST FROM GRANT.

Particulars of Tuesday's Euecob si gagement, sa avenis

AN IMPORTANT POSITION GAINED.

The Loss in the Fifth Corps 1,180 Officers and Men. EVERATHING QUIET ON WEDNESDAY

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, Feb. 8.-The result of yesterday's engagement was more important than reported. The particulars were not fully known at that time. When the Fifth corps fell-back to the line of works at Hatcher's. Run ou Monday night, the enemy did not follow they would do so pesterday morning, but up to r. bels rectn to be in a strong force in the vicinity. It was therefore determined to send a reolssance out on the ground occupied by us the day previous, and ascert ain where the rebels were and if possible, to fores them back to their

Works at Balony's Mills.
General Unwiford's division of the 5th carps, having led the advance the day before, and hading bettered the the duty. When the country, was selected for the duty, which they performed to the cultic satisfaction of the General The colours moved about noon, taking-the Daberey's Mill road, and after advancing about had a fulle, they struck the robe piecets, who fell a fulle, they struck the robe piecets, who fell zey's Mill road, and after advancing about half back as our men advanced. The line of battle was then formed, the right resting on Hatcher's Run, and the left was supported by part of Gen. Wheaton's reinhand of the 6th corps. The critical line then advanced candously through the thick woods on each side of the read; and before gibing farmet the reflects force, when a sharp encagement, famediately began. The ribels were steadily of the works at a util, where they made a determined stand. Fighting there was kept up till drive when one commenced

was kept up till dark, when our men commenced throwing up light breastworks to protect thamthrow log up light breastworks to protect themselves.

The rebels did not feel disposed to attack again, as they had done the day previous, and the coject of the drowment having been accomplished by the development of their resilions our troops were withdrawn during the night to their forming ground on the Vaughan read. The to reinity of which strong works have him exceeted.

The Lose's in the movement turns out to be quite heavy, considering, the small force on agged. The 5d Division of the 5th Corps smillered principally. The following are the grures Killed 6 of mere and 85 men; Wounded, 15 officers and 405 men; Missing, 4 officers and 550 men. Total 57 officers and 15 men, 5th officers and 150 men. Total 57 officers and 150 men.

about 40,000 who went into the action. No doubt a large proportion of those put down as missing will appear in a few days. The heavy less in the division similates the manner in which the men acquitted themselves, and they have been highly complimented for their heavy laye been highly complimented for their heavy by their commanding officers.

The loss in the 6th corps is not reported, but is very significantly called a supporting column rather than an attacking force.

Amount the cannot the reported are the follows. dricks of the was consisted an amount of the Appendix of the New York, beg amountated; Dr. John Kelty woulded in the leg. Lieut. Col. Manhore, 48th Misselipp rebri regiment was severely worthed, and brought little the 5th corps has ptd., where he died.

Today, this been very salet. The only firing heard is from the batterits near the Appendix of the constant of th

head is from the batterits near the Appointation this weaking, issiling only ashort time, sowers. The weather has cleared of beautifully, but the spada are less bad condition, from the sedated. Headquarters Army of the Potomac, Feb. 7. says. Among the wounded in the fight beton plank road, last; night; were : Gen. Ayre commanding the 2d division, 5th corps, in the

shoulder, severely Gen. Gwyn, commanding the 3d wigade, 2d division, in the foot, slightly, still on duly Capt. Gawthorp, Ady't-General, 3d brigade, 3d division, hip, slight: Major Car-ter, frepecter General, 3d brigade, 2d division neck, slight. er, frepreter General, od origade, 22 division feek, slight.

It is reported to-day we have 800 rebel prisoners.

Three P. M.—More entrenching too!s and rations are coming up, and it is the determination to hold the five miles gamed on the left of our old fortified lines at all hazards. This gain, as I have said, brings us the Boydton plank road, and within whort range of the Southsido railroad. Thus Lee has again been outgoneraled, and cantitles Tankes trick played upon the main army of the Confideracy.

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Wednesday, Feb. 8—8 at m.—A bright sunsy,
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cheering the hearts of the brave soldlers who
have fast endured and accomplished so much.
The new gall of fife miles on our left is being
strongly fortified this morphing, and will be held southwest. It has been developed by this movement that Lee had sent several divisions of his troops against Sherman, thus materially weakening his hues. Our army line on the railroad is to be immediately pushed out to the Boydtown plank

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

Special Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette. Паприенско, Роб. 10, 1864. SKNATE.—Mr. Graham presented a remon

City, against two Superintendencies.

Mr. Lowry read a bill incorporation the Girard Passenger Railway; also, a bill validating all municipal assessments of the bounty law, exeding two per cent., when assessed prior to of. Passed.
The supplementary act relating to corporations and estate held for corporate, religious and charitable mes, happed The bill amending the militiar acts relative to

the Mate Guard, allowing the Governor to ap-point company officers, bassed. Year, 13; nays, 11. Adjourned, 12, 17, 16. House.-Mr. Coleffic presented the remon

an increase in passenger raliway fare. Mesers, Herron and Sinck, a remonstran-

from citizens of Allegheny City against addit Mr. Slack, the petition of two hundred citizens I Manchester against an Increase in railway

Also, the resolutions passed by the Board of Controllers of Allegheny City against two Su-Mr. Herron, a petition relative to inspection of flour. Also, resolutions relative to two Sp Messrs. McKee and Glass presented polition

Mr. Scibert offered a resolution requesting the Governor to demand a suspension of the draf until quotas are justly assigned.

Mr. M'Clurcoffered as a substitute a resolution equesting the Governor to communicate with Washington and procure such postponement as will suffice for its adjustment, which passed.

Indiana and the Constitutional INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 10 .- The loint resolution ralifying the constitutional amendment, passed the Senate to-day by a vote of 50 to 5. One Democrat voting in the amenative. The House expects to take the great action to-night.

Guerrillas Attacked and Scattered. I JUSTILIE, Feb 10.—A Frankfort special to pe Jon nal of the 9th, says that Captain Bridge-

To the Honorable the House of liqurenestations:

In response to your resolution of the 8th first, requesting information in relation to a conference recently held in Hampton toads, I have the honor to state that on the day of the dates, I gave F.P. Blar, Sr., a card written on it as follows:

F.P. Blar', Sr., a card written on it at follows:

"Allow the bearer, Francis P. Blair, Sr., to pass
our lines to go Sputh and return.

(Signed)

A. Levoux.

That at the time, I was informed that
Air. Blair sought the eard as a means ofgetting
to Bickinound, Virginia; but he was given no an
thority to speak or act for the Government, nor
was I informed of anything he would say or do
on his own account or otherwise. Mr. Blair tail
me that he had been to Richmond, and had seen
Dayls, and, Di. (Blair) "All: the same time, but
with me a manuscript letter as follows to wit:

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"BICIMOND, VA., Jan. 13, 1865.

"F. P. Bein, Esp..

"Sir: I have deemed it proper, and it is probably desirable to you, to give you in this form the substance of the remarks made by me, to the rigorted by you to President Lincoln.

"I have no disposition to find obstacles in forms, and am willing new, as heretofore, to an flur linto negotiations for the restoration of pace." I am ready to simples it will be received, or to receive a commission. If the United States (ivertment shall choose to send one. Not with-shall receive a commission, if the United States (five-trament shall choose to send one. Not with shall ing the rejection of our former offers, I would (if you could promise that a commissioner, min-herr or other agent would be received) appoint one immediately, and renew the effort to onter-tion a conference with a time to secure peace-to; the two countries. Yours, xe. (Signed) "Jure, Davis," Afterwards, with the view that it should be shown to Davis. I wave and delivered to this

Afterwards, with the view that it should be shown to Dark, I wrote and delivered to Blair a letter as follows:

"F. P. Bible, Koyl.

"Sir: You hicking shown me Mr. Davis' letter to you on the 12th Inst., you may say to him that I have constantly been, am now and shall continue ready to receive any agent whom he or any other influential person, who now resisting the military authorities, may informally sent to Washington with a view, it is hoped, of securing reace to our common country.

(Signed)

Afterwards Mr. Blair dictated for and authorized me to make an entry of the back of my retained copy of the lister last above recited, which is all follows:

"To-day Mr. Blair tells me that on the 21st instant he delivered to Mr. Davis the original of which the within is a "copy, and left it with him. That at the time of the Alivery Mr. Davis read it over twice in Mr. Blair's presence, at the close of which he differsy Mr. Davis read it over twice in Mr. Blair's presence, at the close of which he differsy meaning that the part about our one common country related to this part of Davis' he try and the two countries, to which Davis' here follows a number of telesconnectating. shown to Davis, I wrote and delivered to Blair a

replied that he so understood it.

[Signen]

Here follows a number of telegrams relating to the admission of Stecheck, Hunter and Campbell into our lines, there having being some delay, coins quent on the absence of Gen. Grant. The President then says: "Ancewards, by my divertion, the Secretary of War telegraphed Gen. Ord., as follows: "The Transfer of War telegra

Wan DEPARTMENT, Wantuscross, January D. 1805.

The Major General Ordication of the Mania:

By the direction of the President, you are instructed to inform the three gentlemen, Stephens, limiter and Campbell, that a imessanger will be distracted to them at or near where they now are althout unnecessary delay.

(Signed)

E. M. STANTON.

Secretary of War.

Afterwards I prepared and pull fels the hands of Major Thomas T. Eckert, the following instructions and massanger:

E. ELECTICA MASSION, JANYARY 10, 1960.

Wifer T. T. Ekkert-Site:—You will proceed with the document placed in, your plands, and an resching General Ord, will deliver him the letter addressed to him by the Secretary of War. Then, by General Ord ye sessioner, procure an interview General Ord's essistance, procure an interries

coby which you retain, the time of delivery, and to whom delivered. Receive their answer in witing; waiting a reasonable time for it, and which, if it contains their decision, to come through without further conditions, it will be your warrant to ask General Ord-to pass them through without further conditions, it will be your warrant to ask General Ord-to pass them through, as directed in the letter of the Secretary of War. It by their answer-they decline to circ. or propose other terms, do not have them possed through. And this being your whole duty, return and report to me. Tours, traly.

(Signed)

Mostr. Meroider H. Nephons, J. A. Campbell, and R. T. Honger.

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(In T. Honger.)

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parted, the following dispatch was received from innereal Grant, at the United States Millitary Telegraph Department:

City Fonny, Va., 10:20 a. m., Jan. 31, 1455.

Alia Eccellucey, A. Therefu, President of the Inited States—The following communication was received hero-last evening:

Perfect evening:

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Perfect descend U. S. Grant, Commonding the Armies of the United States—Sir:—We desire to mass your lines under safe conduct and proceed to Washington's foold a conference with President Lincoln upon the subject of the existing war, and with a view of ascertaining upon what terms it may be terminated, in pursuance of the course Indicated by him in his letter to Mr. Blair of Jan. 1842, 1863, of which we presume you have acopy, and if not we wishfu see, you, in the person if convenient, and if confer with you on the subject.

Respectfully yours;

Alex, H. Stephers,

I have sent directions to receive thins goatlemen, and expect to have then at my quarters this evening, awaiting your instructions.

(Signed,)

Licett Gen'l Comd'g Armies U. B.

This, it will be perceived, transferred General Grant, I resolved, however, to send Major Eckert forward with his message, and accordingly telegraphed to General Grant as follows:

Washington, 315 January, 1865, 7

To Leutenant General Grant, City, Polin, Ya.

Washington, 215 January, 1865, 7

To Leutenant General Grant, 1 for January, 1865, 1

A messenger is counting to you on the business contained in your dispatch. Detain the gentlement of the property in the gentlement of the general Grant as follows:

To Hendmant General Grant, City Robut, Var.

A messenger is coming to you on the business contained in your dispatch. Detain the gentiemen in comfortable quarters until be arrives, and then act apon the message he britigs, as far as applicable. It having been made up to pass through General Ord's hands, and when the gentlemen are supposed to be beyond our lines. (Signed.)

Supposing the proper point to be then reached, I dispatched the Secretary of State with the fillowing instructions, Major Eckert, however, going shead of him:

Executive Manston, (

oing ahead of him:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, (
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31, 1865.)

Hen. Wm. H. Kerned, Secretary of State: You all proceed to Fortress Mouroc, there to meet and Hen. Wm. H. Neward, Scenetary of since and informally confer with Mearrs, Stephens, Hunter and Campbell on the base of my letter to W. Blair, Ed., of January 18th, 1805, a copy of which you have. You will unake known to them that three thing, a ret midspensible, to wit:

"First—The restoration of the national authority throughout all the States." Second—No receding by the Executive of the United States on the slavery question, from the position assumed thereon in the late annual measure to Congress. sage to Congress.

Third—No cessation of hostilities short of our disabling of all the forces hostild to the Gov-

our disabling of all the forces hostile to the Government.

"You will inform them that all propositions of theirs not in accordance with the above will be considered and passed upon in a spirit of sincere liberality. You will hear all they may choose to ray, and report it to me. You will not secume to definitely communicate anything you self.

(Signal) A. Lincoln.

When Major Eckert departed, he bore with him a letter of the Secretary of War Department of Grant, as follows:

War Department.

Was Department.

Was Department.

To Licut. General Grant, Communicity, &c.—
General:—The President desires that you shall

THE LATE PEACE CONFERENCES.

FRESIDENT LINCOLN'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS.

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(Signed)

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Alterwards the following dispatch was received from General Grant, at the Office of the Milliany Telegraph. Way Department, Washington, at 10 p. m., February 1st:

City Point, Va., February 1, 12:23 a. m.,

To His Feedburg, A. Lincola, President of the United States: Your dispatch is received. There will be join strainfiled in consequence of the presence of Mr. Richbers and others within our times. The troops are kept in recalines to more at the shortest notice in repured.

U. S. Gravit, I'est, General.

To notify Major Eckert that the Secretary o To notify Major Eckert that the Secretary of the would be at Fortress Mouroe, and to put here in communication, the following disjects was cent:

WAR DEPARTMENT, I.

WISHINGTON, February I.

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Mojer T. T. Irkelt, our of General Genut,
City Febri, Fa.:

"A all at Fortices Monroe and put yourself unther the direction of Mr. Seward, whom you will
find there.

"De the morning of the 2d inst., the following
telegram was received by me:

On the morning of the 2d inst., the following tell grain was received by me:

CIT PONT, VA., 10 m. M.,

February 1. 1865.

His Evollowy, A. Lincolo, Pevintent of the Utility States: I have the honor to report the delivery of your commancation and any letter at 4:15 this afternoon, to which I received a reply in 6 this afternoon, but not satisfactory. At 8 this afternoon, but not satisfactory and the satisfactory of the manufactory of the production of the satisfactory of the sa

terto Mr. Blair on the 18th of January. We have the permission to do so from the authorities in Richimont.

Very respectfully, yours.

ALEA, H. STRUKES,
R. M. J. H. SERVES,
R. M. J. H. SERVES,
R. M. J. H. SERVES,
At 980 p. m. I netified them that they could not preced further noises they compled with the term-expressed in my letter, and they old of recting designated in the above note, would not, in my optainin, be insisted upon. I think Fortiess Meuroe would be acceptable. Having compiled with my instructions, I will return to Washington, to-morrow unless observes of derivie or dered.

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T. T. Eckert, Major.

washington to-morrow unicess otherwise or-dered,

(Signed)

T. T. E. Kall, Mijor.

On this dispatch of Major Eckert, I was about to recall him and the Secretary of State, when the following telegram of the Grant to the Secretary of War, was shown me:

CITY POLYS, V. S. C. TO HOST, V. S. C. TO HOST. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War.—Now that the interfew between Major Eckert, todar his writer instructions, and Mr. Stephens and pury, has ended, I will state, confidentially, but not efficient, in become a matter of record, that I am conversation with Measure Stephens and Hunter, that their inter-Mesors, Stephens and Hunter, that there intera-tions are good and their desire sincere, to re-strere peace and union. I have not felt myself at liberty to express even views of toms are good and their desire sincers, to restrict peace and unload. I have not felt myself at liberty to express even views of my own, or to neve ut for my retleence. This has pluced my in an awkward position, which I could have avoided by not using them in the first inst unce. I fear not their going back without any expression to any one in authority, will have a bad instincte. At the same time, I recognize the difficulties in the way of receiving their informatic commissioners at this time, and I do not know what to recommend. Line sorry, however, that two named in this dispatch, if not all three now what to recommend. Line sorry, however, that two named in this dispatch, if not all three now within the resident's instructions contemplated—to keep tester safe conduct, if they had used the same language to Major Eckert.

(Signed) U.S. Girky, Licett Gen.

The following was sent in cypher at 9 a. m.:

"Washingtons, Feb. 2, 1845.

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"Licet. Men. Grant, Clay Point.

"Mind. diea. Ormat, City Point—
"Sr: Say to the gentlemen that I will mee
them personally at Fortres Monroe as aoon as
con get there. (Signos) A. Lixcola."

(Sent in exphire at 9 a. m.)

"Wan Department, t "Was Drantment, 1" "Was History, Feb. 2, 1835. 5" "How. Win, If. Servind, Fortrest Monroe : "Sir: Induced by a dispatch from Gen. Gran will Join you at Fortrest Monroe on a sour as an come. (Signed) A. Lincoln." B. for cutting, the following dispatch was hown me, but I started nevertheless: "Price of the U.S. Militart Tolkschap, 1 Was Different Start.

OFFICE OF THE U.S. MILITARY TOWNS CON. I

(Cypher) WAR DERVINATION.

The following telegram was received at Washington, dated Feb. 2, 1865, from City Point, Va., at 9 a. m.:

FORTRES MONDO, Feb. 2, 1865, To Hiss. Win. H. Scarari, Secretary of Vat.:

(Copy sent to E. M. Stonton, Secretary of War.) The grathemen here have accepted the nonposed terms, and will knew for Fortres Monroe at 9:30 a, m.

(Signed) U.S. Guant, Lient, Gen.

On the night of the 2d 1 reached Hampage

roe at 9:30 a, m:

(Signed) U. S. Gueer, Lieut. Gen.

On the night of the 2d I reached Hampton
Roads and found the Secretary of State and Maj.
Erkert, in a Steamer, anchored off the shore,
and learned of them that the Richmond gentlemen were in another steamer, also anchored off
there, in the Roads, and the Secretary of State
had not yet seen or communicated with them. I
a certained that Maj. Eckert had literally compiled with his instructions, and I saw, for the
first time, the answer of the Richmond gentlemen to him, which, in his dispatch to me of the
lat, he characterizes as not salisfactory. That
timswer is as follows, to wit:

CETT POINT, Feb. 1, 1855.

unisher is as follows, to wit:

CIT POINT, Feb. 1, 1865.

To Theor. T. Febert, Major and A. D. C.:

Majou: Your note considered. In reply we have for ay that we are furnished with a cony of the letter of President Lincoln to F. P. Blait, of the 18th of Jannary, nit., another copy of which is appended to your note. Our distentions are contained in a letter, of which the following is a certa:

contrained in a letter, of which the following is a cept:

'RICHMONN, Jan. 20, 765.—In conformity with the letter of Mr. Lincoin, of which the foregoing is a copy, you are to preced to Washington city, for an informal conference with hungarpon the issues involved in the existing war, and for the purpose of securing peace to the two countries. With great respect, your obedient servant.

'It is substantial object to be obtained by the informal conference is to ascertain upon what terms the existing war can be terminated honorably. Our instructions contemplate a formal interview between President Lincoln and our selves, at Washington, but with this explanation we are ready for meet any person, or persons, that Prerident Lincoln may appoint, at such place as he may designate. Our carnest desire that President Liucola may appoint, at such place as he may designate. Our carnest desire la that a just and honorable peace may be agreed upon, and we are prepared to receive or to submit propositions, which may possibly lead to the attainment of that end.

Very respectfully yours,

A note of these gentlemen, subsequently ad-dressed to Gen. Grant, has already been given in Maj. Eckert's dispatch of the 1st inst. I also haw here, for the first time, the following note, ad tressed by the Richmond gentlemen to Major Eckert: Eckert: "Ciry Point, Ka., Feb. 3, 1865.
"T. T. Eckert, May, & A. D. C.
"Major: In reply to your verbal statement that your instructions did not allow you to after the conditions upon which a passnort could be that your restrictions into another you to are the conditions upon which a passport could be given to us, we say that we are willing to proceed to Fortress Monroe, and there to have an informal conference with any person or persons that President Lincoln may appoint, on the basis of his letter to F. P. Biair of the 18th of January of his letter to F. P. Bluir of the 18th of Jantary ult., or upon any other terms or conditions that he may hereafter propose, not inconsistent with the easemilal principles of self-government and popular rights upon which our institutions are founded. It is our earnest wish to ascertain after a free interchange of Ideas and Information, upon what principles (if any) a just and honorable peace can be established without further effusion of blood, and to contribute the our utmost citoris to secomplish anch

without further effusion of blood, and to contibute the our numost cloris to accomplish anch is cult. We think it better to add, that, in accriting your passport, we are not to be understood as committing ourselves to anything but to carry this informal conference as above expressed. Very respectfully yours, &c.

A. H. Sympians,

I. M. T. Huntre.

J. M. Campella."

The above communication was delivered to me at Fortress Monroe, at 4:30 r. s., February 2d, by Licuitenant Colonel Babcock, of General Grant's staff.

Major and Aid-de-Camp.
On the incoming of the 3d, the three goatle-nin, Stevets, Hunter and Cample I, came aboard of our steamer and had an interview with the Secretary of State and myself of several tours' duration. No question of preliminaries to the meeting was then and there made or mea-

tioned. No other person was present has payers become a point of the Mateway in a to vero exchanged or produced, and a was in an internet and verbal meriff. On one part the whole substance of the instructions hurembefore received was stated and insisted apon, and nothing was said inconsistant therewith; while by the other party it was not said that in any event to remain, and yet they equally omitted to desire a postponement of that question and the adoption of some other course first, which as some of them seemed to argue, might not lead to recanion, but which courses we thought would amount to an indentite past pennement. The conference capied without result, the foregoing, containing as is believed, all the information sought, is respectfully as the first party mitted.

(Signed,)

A. Liveote.

sult. The foregoing, containing, as is believe i, all the information sought, is especifully submitted.

(Signed.)

Executive Mansion, Feb. 10, 1865.

The following was engloyed in the message sent to the Senate:

To the Fresident—The Secretary of State, to whom was rifefred a resolution of the Senate of the 8th flust, requesting the President of the United States, if, in his opinion, it is not incompatible with the public interests, to farnish to the Senate any information, in his possession concerning the recent conversation or communication with versian rebells said its have accorded noter Executive sanction, including communications with the rebell difference Davis, and any correspondence relating thereto, has the honor to report that the Senate may be referred to a special message of the President barrong upon the subject of the resolution, and transmitted to the House Info day. Appended to the report saiders set of the Culted States to England, and which is, the only correspondence found in this Dayser usual, to him the subject of the United States to England, and which is, the only correspondence found in this Dayser usual, to him the subject referred to in the "esolution. Respectfully setundited,

Number of Mark Mansie.

MIR. SEWARD TO MR. ADAMS. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, P. "WASHINGTON, FEB. 9, 1865. It is a truism that in times of peace there as begins there are citizens who emphatically demand negotiations of peace. The advocates of ally gam their learful and, though the war declared is not unfrequently hancessary and un-wise. So proce agitators in time of war altinegally bring about an abandonment of the con-stell, semectimes without securing the advantages which were originally expected from the could it.

while vere originally expected from the cool, it. The agit note for war in time of peace and for to see in time of war are not necessarily, or perturb cooling time of war are not necessarily, or perturb conditions. Results along determine whether they me where or invites. The treaty of peace concluded at Guidaloupe, Hidalog, was secured by no tregular negotiation under the sametion of the government. Some of the off ors which have been made to bring about negotiation to lead on they have employed foreign as well as domestic agents. Others with whom you have been deal or the grant of the original of the peace of the original or the same of the original or the original of the original or the original or the original original

citi war are known to the whole world because they have employed foreign as well as domestic agents. Others with whom you have he to deal condidentially, are known to governed it at though they have he publicly transpired. Other efforts have occurred here, which are known only to the persons actually moving he them, and to the government. Lam now to give for your information, an account of an affair of the same general character which resembly account and attention here; and which, doubted with excite inquiry abused.

A tow days ago Frances Blair, E-q., obtained for the President as simple tear to pass through the first het President as simple tear to pass through the first het President as simple to the President a letter which for the President alled written to Mr. Blair, and to his tearn he showed to the President a letter which for the president through the government of the president and written to Mr. Blair, and are against had been, willing to send commissioners like the could be assent the two contriers. If he could be assent the two contriers, if he could be assent the two contriers, if he could be assent the two contriers. The first off the could be assent the two contriers, if he could be assent the two contriers. The confer with the President, that, or any other influently and always would be willing to send on any agents that Mr. Bakh, or any other influently, and always would be willing to receive any agents that Mr. Bakh, or any other influently, with the President with a view to the restorman country. Mr. Blair we to dislike mode with this letter, and the negative counter begins of the country of the government, might with a view to the restorman country. Mr. Blair we to dislike mode with this letter, and the negative counters of the two country of the government, might with a view to the restorman country. Mr. Blair we to dislike mode with this letter, and the negative missing cance back to Washington.

intention to abandon Atlanta
Mr. Wigfall, of Texas, defended Johnston and
denounced the administration. then again came back to Washington.
On the Edit att, we were althest from the camp
of the termin General Fermi, they A. H. Stephers, R. M. T. Bunter and J. A. Campbell ware
at theiring for lawe to pass through the lines to New York, Feb. 10.—The Richmond Enperior, in an arrive analysis are automatically and all and a service. Before he undertook to use the high and holy prisses of peace making to serve the low and mean ends of searty, the people of these States were nonewheat divided. A portion of them believed that the enemy could give them honorable terms of peace, provided they agreed to reconstruct the Union, and under this there was a growing party, which insisted on negotiation, it is not impossible that the sam discord that has distracted the city, undergloomy and discontract the form of the peace of the court of people or these states, and case a cloud. r picing for leave to pass through the those to Valedington as Peace Commissioners, to confer-the the President. They were permitted by the denterant General to come to his headquarters out but there they decision of the President, Leber's ekert was sent down to meet the party to in Revisional at General Grant's, heachquarters in Richmond at General Grant's headquar s. The Major was directed to deliver to them epp of the President's leaver to Mr. Blair, h a note to be added to them, and, signed by at his nate to be saided to them and signed by the Major, in which they were directly informed and her should be allowed to previour lines if they would be autoentood as counting for an informact of the saference on the basis of the aforesaidator of the 18th, of January, to Mr. Blair, if they should express their assent to this condition, in writing, then Maj. Eckert was sliceted to give them rafe conduct to Fortness. Mannes, there a person coming from the President would need them. It being probable that from a reject of their conversation with four. Grant, the fee humord party would, in the manner prescribed, accept the terms mentioned, the Secretary of safe was charged by the President with the day has distructed the city, under gloomy and discou-ters the people of these States, and case a cloud over the hungant spirit of our army, may have encouraged Seward to propose the dishonorable terms. That the enemy might hasten to selec-ujom us in a moment of distruction, was not to be wondered at.

The Empirers are Mr. Seward originated the missioners, and then used the fact of send-ing commissioners, and then used the fact of send-ing commissioners, and then used the fact of send-ing commissioners to describe the United States Congress into the adoption of an amendment at collising lattery in all the States. The Em-pairer ruges the robel government to select all the gold in the Confederacy and appropriate it to the judic use. It ways the speculation in gold by private vilièrems is very damaging to the robel vanies.

Re-hmood party would, in the manner preserbed, accept the letum mentioned, the Secretary of State was charged by the President with the duty of representing this Government in the expected inform at conference.

The Secretary arrived at Fortress Monroe on the night of the 1st day of February. Major Indeed information that the persons who cause from Richmond had not accepted in witting the omalitions upen which he was allowed to give them enduded to February and the necessary of the President at Washington. On receiving this Information from the Iresident, but at this juncture Lieut. Gon, Grunt relegraphed to the Secretary to return to Washington. He was preparing at the same monation return whom washing for Information from the Iresident, but at this juncture Lieut. Gon, Grunt telegraphed to the Secretary of War, as well as to the Secretary of State, that the Richmond party had reconsidered and accepted the condition tendered them through Major Ecker, and Gon, Grunt negently missed the President to confer in person with the Richmond party. Under these circumstances the Secretary, by the President direction, remained at Fortrees Mor noe, and the President Rode the President adjrection, remained at Fortrees Mor noe, and the President, and then an accepted the condition tendered the day, and the transport was anothered in Hampton Roads. On the morning of the Secretary in Hampton Roads. On the morning of the Secretary in the President in Cash steamer transport River Queen in Hampton Roads. The conference was altegether informal. There was not in attendance any of the Secretary's clerks or other circumstances the firm and the cash present party seemed the special demands, or tender formal slipulations or absolute refusals. Nevertheless, during the conference, which lasted four hours, by felvate citizens is very damaging to the rebel caute.

The Whig of the 7th says: If there is now remaining among the Confolerate people any one so bega as to decire a union with the Yankees, let him know that he cannot be admitted to Yankee saccilation as equal even with Yankees, but all criminals and outlaws, who has forfeited every right; whose lands no brager being to him; whose slaves are to be henceforth the master, a book house is to be occupied by some fortunate New England emigrant, and whose family is to be driven from the soil to the conformal of the soil to Constitution as It is, combined with the Constitution as It is, combined with the Soil to the North, confidention of all Southern property, for the benefit of Northern alrenturers, or long at the connecipation of the slaves by the generally sweeping cunciment of the Yankee Congress, in the shape of an amendment to the Goaditution of the large contained for report of a speech dely and the large contained to report of a speech dely to dely frem. Beautegard, at Tupolo, He ad-The Wing contains the report of a speech near of by tien. Beauvegard, at Tapelo. He address of himself particularly to the soldiers from Louislana, and urged them to remember that, though their homes were in the hands of the oneurs, they still had a home left in front. He reviewed briefly his milliary career, and told them he intended to light to the bitter cult; and if he failed he could beg passage to some foreign country. ountry.
The Disputch thanks the Federal Congress for

justment of political relations between the Government and the States now engaged in conflict with it.

The suggestion, though deliberately considered, was, nevertheless, rejected on our part, can can agree to no cessailon or suspension of hostilities, except on the basis of the disbandament of the invergent forces and the restoration of the national authority throughout all the States of the Union. The anti-slavery policy of the United States was sound in all its bearing, and the President announced that he could not be expected to depart from the position he had here-tofoce assumed in his proclamation of emandation and other forenments, and the president announced that he could not be expected to depart from the position he had here-tofoce assumed in his proclamation of emandation and other forenments, and the position relation and other forenments, and the position relation and other forenments, and the position of any assent on our part to whatever form of peace might be proposed. The President assured the other party that while the must athere to these points, he would be propared, so far as power is iddiged with the Executive, to exercise it therally. The power, however, fallmitted by the Onstitution, and when peace aboud the mide, Congressing the substance of money and to the admission of representatives from the insurrectionary States.

The Richmond party were them informed that Congress had, on the 21st uit., adopted, by a constitutional analority, a joint resolution substituting to the several States the proposition to a stocked the resolution substitution to the several States the proposition to a stocked the resolution such that the collabs stayery throughout the Union, and this there is every reason to expect that it will be severy throughout the Union, and this there is every reason to expect that it will be severy reason to expect that it will be severy throughout the Union and this there is every reason to expect that it will be severy reason to expect that it will be severy reason to expect tha

count is where founds of the Stateweet is to become a point of the national organic four. The Conference capable the national organic four production in agreement of views piper the external matters discussed, or any forteen. Nevertheless it is perhaps of sometime following doinful account of the lighting below producing in any large time in an entire the national organic force of the contribute and to hear, them, in answer, in a contribute and to hear, them, in answer, in a contribute and to hear, them, in answer, in a contribute and to hear, them, in answer, in a contribute and to hear them, in answer, in a contribute of the contribute of the national organic force of the contribute of the contribution of popular against and the contribute of the con

THE NEGRO SOLDIER BILL REJECTED. Supplies for Union Prisoners. LARGE MEETING IN RICHMOND. Speech of Jeff Davis in Relation to the Late Conference.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S TERMS SPURNED. Lee's Account of the Fight at Hatcher's Run.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The Government of civic the following dispatches this morning:

Cy Point, Va., Ph. 9.—The Richmond parts of to-day contain no news. They have no intelligence from General Sherman. General Lowell, of Georgia, was killed in the Green cooking, a fight of Theoday.

The Senate, by an almost unanimous vote, rejected the 500 putting 200,000 negroes into the

Jected the bill putting 20,000 negroes into the arm, ...

The Funniter says: Mesers, Beville and W. C. Alben, of the Richmond Ambulance Committee, will leave the city this morning in charge of a large amount of supplies brought by the last fit of true beat for the Federal pelacons; contined at Dasville, Ya. and Salisbury, No. C. Three Federal officers at each place have been paroled to attend to the distribution of the supplies. The Wise says: The Canton (Miss.) 1995.

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perhaps further 'engl.' "he only hope being to noth the Moto's and Onlo ratifood.

New York, Feb. 10.—The Richmond Dispatch says: The meeting called by Gev. Smith on the reception of the news of the result of the pace interview was more largely attended than any meeting ever held in Bichmond. Jeff. Davis made a speech. He said he had entertained but little hope of effecting homorable terms so long to the cause was meeting with reverses, yet, in defer nee to the smirrings of the people, he had enterted to make the effort to obtain that independence which no other power on earth out the Yanke is would think of danying. As to the emiliture of peace, he emphatically asserted, nothing says the hadependence of the Confederacy could ear receive in the conselectionally believed was on their side, and the united receive of the prople, he doubted not that victory would yet crewn their laters. Before reuniting, he would yet? A series of recolutions spurning President Ideonals terms; expressive of gratifude to the Order and procedure the two of gratifude to the Order and procedure the two forms of gratifude to the Order and procedure the two forms of gratifude to the Order and procedure the two forms of gratifude to the Order and procedure the two forms of contracts. and very little burliness dame. It is hinted that a combination of heavy speratiors is being farmed for building the market. The Mosey market continues easy, and the damand for Exchange is Builted.

At the Extroleum Board there was more general scality; Germanis was active, soles amounting to 200 singrey also Kulekerbocker sold. St. Pithole Creek, 1700. Decanica 385; Rynd Farm 49; Empire City 250. A series of resolutions spurning President Ideotal's terms, expressive of gratition to the fobilities and pledging the lives, fortunes and sacred from to the conto were adopted. Loud realis were made for Stephens and Hunter, but they all one respond.

"A great war meeting was called to meet on Thursday, (jesterally jet which Davis, Stephens, Illiater and other leading men were announced to a seak.

Western Navai Depot—Promotions in;
Sherman's Army.

Ni w Your, Feb. 10.—The Time. Washington 4 proint any: The Sente Navai Committee are crusidering the question of estall-hing a navai deposite the Newthern lakes. Partles favorable to the test land have had a hearing. The Committee will hear delegates mg. 7 getter points on the Lakes, before they rake a report.

The Heale's Washington steeled says: Col. Wager Swayne and 45 others and been overetted Brig. General, for gallant constact, in the recent campaign through Georgia. the span.

In the Rebel Senate on Monday Mr. Semmestor Louisiana, in reply to a demand for reintaing Gen. Joe Johnson, said he had never your a pitched haute, that in the recreast from Lation belief 2,000 men, and that it was his

manimously passed the House declaring it a determination of the people to liquidate indebtedness; and providing for a commit-confer with her creditors, and report at the

Now Yours, Pebruary 10.—The Tribung learn from Bon, Holinday, printract or for the ownland man l'unite, that the report of the reopening of that like was an error. For a distance of 390 miles Mr. Holladay's stations are destroyed, and the stock withdrawn. Business cannot be resumed in it the stations are rebuilt, and corn and for-

a, c supplied. The Red River Captured Cotton. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The case of the cotton camured up Red River by our ganboates and held as prizes, will be argued in the United States Supreme Court on the 20th. The case 1s-to-decid whereher cotton thus captured shall-be held subject to the same rules as if taken on the high seas

Harry Gilmore in Fort Warren. Bosros, Feb. 10.-Maj. Harry Gilmore arrive Fort Warren to-day, in charge of Maj. Found to captured him.

It is stated that Vice President Stephens was the most liberal of the rebel peace delegation, and the most anxious for a settlement of affairs. To the most an xlow for a settlement of addurs. To who have no keepe but in God and their own right arm. The moral atrength of the Confederacy is this day restored as by miracle. We ask no more for peace, nor do we expect it; me will we have it while the foot of the Yankee soldier pollutes this soil, or the Yankee days in the Examiner says: "As soon as the route of the Examiner says: "As soon as the route of the Examiner says: "As soon as the route of the Examiner says: "As soon as the route of the Examiner says: "As soon as the route of the Examiner says: "As soon as the route of the Examiner says: "As soon as the route of the Examiner says: "As soon as the route of the Examiner says: "Yas soon as the route of the Examiner says: "Yas soon as the route of the Examiner says: "Yas soon as the route of the Examiner says: "Yas soon as the route of the Examiner says: "Yas soon as the route of the Examiner says: "Yas soon as the route of the Examiner says: "Yas soon as the route of the Examiner says: "Yas soon as the route of the War."

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in case they are defeated, and if they are subjugated, they will be made meetials to the African race. It says there is no cause for panie, and thinks that the end of the summer-will see them entirely successful.

The Mobile Advertiser and Register of January 20th makes the following remarkable confession: "We do not attempt to disguise the fact that the Confederate cause is passing through its most dangerous crisis. Large numbers of the Loole, perhaps a fair majority, are heart-slock of the war, and willing to end it upon terms which would have been seconted astreasonable two years or ever a year aga. Even that class of shaveloiders having the deopest pecunity was said inconsistent therawith; while by any interest in the struggle for independence, are ready to make say flows that the country, ledding slave proprietors, large and small, would compromise to-day for potes and independence on hasts of gradual and universal emancipation of the blacks. We may co further and say that large numbers would be willing to give up all their cherishell thoughts of independence, and change the institution for maked peace upon terms of reconstruction. This is the greas shange. The Pope's Circular in Catholic Cour The Pope's Circular in Cattoric Countries.

Austria is the only nation in Europe in which the recent circular of the Pope has been accepted and proclaimed by the government. In France its publication has been prohibited; in Italy the government has allowed the publication of the "bulked;" but forbidden the remainder, which conclaims the important assertions and commands; in Spain the ministry have announced that they "will act energetically" against any priest who may break the law; in Bayarin the cabinet has recoived to "maintain the privileges of the State." It is said that the Emperor of Russia includes to the clouder as an excuse for criticaling the power of the Pope in Foland, by an order that all the power herefolder possessed by the Pope over the Roman.

dark. During the night, the force that hat alvanced beyond the creek returned to it, and were
reported to be recrossing.

This morning Pegtum's division moved to the
right bank of the creek to recomplier, when is
was vigorously attacked. The lattle was obsinately contested for soveral hours, but General
Pegram being killed, while bravely encouraging
his men, and Col. Hoffman wounded, some coufusion occurred; and the division was pressedback to its original position.

Evans' division was ordered to the support
of Pegram's, and charged the enemy and forced
him back, but was in turn compelled to retire,
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him back, but was in turn compelled to retire,
Mahone's division arriving, the enemy and strivon rapidly to the defenses on Hatcher's Rim.
Our loss is reported to, to small; that of the enomy is not supposed to be great.

[Signed]

During the discussion in the rebel Sanate on
Morday last on the bid to place slaves in the
army. Jeff, Davis' opponents again dealt their
denunciations on him for not restoring General
Joe Johnston to command.

Mr. Semmes, of Georgia, one of Jeff,'s supporters, gave them to understand that dit their
abuse would have no effect, and that General
Johnston would not be again placed in an important position, because he was deemed incomportent.

The House amendment, placing up limitation

petent.
The House amendment, placing no limitation on the number of negros to be conscripted, was adopted by a vote of twelve to eight.
Gen. Breckindige has been confirmed rebei Scardury of War. Gen. Echols has succeeded

From Key West and New Orleans, New Yorks, Feb. 10,... The Herabl's Key West orrepondent says: The wreckers have set fire and burned all that portion above the water of correspondent says: The wreekers have set are to and burned at that portion above the water of the United States steamer San Jachato, wreeked a short time ago on "No Name Kev" Bahamas They aftewards attacked the ship-wreeked officers and crew, but they were strongly resisted, and, though a number of shets were exchanged, no more knythen blockade runners, the scooners Augusta and Fanny M'Rea, captured to the United States senarer Houseysuckle and the United States senarer Houseysuckle and the United States senarer Houseysuckle and the Schooner Fax, had arrived at Key West.

The Herald's New Orleans correspondent says: simplifes have been forwarded to our prisoners at Camps Grace and Ford, in Texas. Colonel Pwight has no doubt that these supplies have been dedivered, as in all cases in which he has sent maney to our poisoners the has received receipts from them afterwards.

Stocks and Money in New York; Special Western Associate Press Dispatch.

New York, Feb. 10.—The Stock market is duil but steady. The war spirit displayed at Richn and has not had any effect upon the nightet, and the military news from the armies has not been of sufficient importance to cause a movement either way. Government stocks were all tetter on Gold-bearing Bonds. The Miscellanesta list was dull: Cumbertand continues the feature of Cual shares, officer shares are nominally the same. The Gold market is very quiet and very little buriness dane. It is hinted that a confilmation of heavy specifors is being Special Western Associate Press Dispatch.

ar extremes curing are morning. It is early in 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. The Dry Goods ancients have again been post-and, owing to the maretted state of affairs, and by the conclusion reached by the paace of rence. St. d. arra Feb. 10.—Legiesaure, resterday poss-de en errect rasolutions to adjourn from Bul-iet, to the first of November agait. A resolu-ion unanimously passed the House declaring it a

The Arrests in Now York.

N w York, Feb. 10.—Col. Baker is still making arrests of substitute brokers, and others angred in defrauding the Government. Full details remeit be made public for soveral days. It is in hight three-fourths of the opotas of the interior towns have been filled by forged certificities. Several town and county Supervisors have been into town to-day, and prove the francts is been lend to were extensive.

CAMP AVERILL, BRASE WINCHESTER, January 5th, 1005. Elitors Gazette:-At a public meeting of Co 7, 14th Pennsylvania Cavairy, the following reamble and resolutions were adopted on the ceasion of the raising and sending of the bod of David M. Pollock home to the residence of his parents, in Baldwin township, Allegheny

one promis, in activity towards, Alegacry
county, Pennas:
Withness, David M. Pollock, a member of our
cring any, having met his fate on the battle-field,
ou the 17th of December last, near Milweod, in
the Shenandoah Valley; Therefore,
Rassired, Than in the death of David M. Polxpress.

Resolved, That in his soluter's life, his manly

Reserred. That in his solutor's life, his manly contragens, and even havie conduct, in more than a record well-contested battle-fields, where he assisted in carrying Averill's old battle-field never than ence through the very heart of Virginia, until the name of his chief became a terrer to Southern horsemmy; and afterwards following the standard of the 2d division in the great campaign of 1864, which resulted in the complete overthrow of Early's boasted army, and irred the Shennidesh Valley from tyramy, and treaton; we see the particle soldiers all votive to the until stance of the old Union and the principles of our National Bearty.

Resolved, That is is to be regretted, that he should have to yield alla young life to a system. principles of our National Barty.

Restrict, That is to be regretted, that, he should have to yield his young life to a system of giverilla waryare, that allows no quarter, kills the wounded and mustilated the dead, until savage cruelty would blash of Southern human (if, and this, too, after his campaigning, was done, and the Valley in the almost peaceable possession of the Redoral Gores. But his labor is done. The seminal's wear post, the long and wearied march, the days of, hunger, the atormoloud, the Series charges, the shock of buttle, the victory, all is done for him. The bugle blast will awaken him no more. Borne from his rude grave in the forest, he is again to the keeping of his faithful comrades, and we here consign his remains to his sortwarticken family and wearing friends; and his memory to the keeping of his faithful comrades, and we here consign his remains to his sortwarticken family and wearing friends; and his memory to the keeping of a grateful country.

Restrict, That we tender to his family and regrated country.

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Restrict, That we render to his family and representing, as an expression of our sentiments.

Restrict, That nearly of these precedings be published in the Pittishungh daily papers.

Presiding officer, Rour. Polance,

Sergt. Puttin Polance, Seery.

Tim Granas National Bark.—Among the

Sergt, Puttlin Pollock, See'y.

The German National Bank.—Among the National Banks now in operation in this city, one of the most prominent is the "German National Bank of Pittsburgh." It is known as one of the solid institutions, and en'oyan mentable popularity, not only among the German population, but is recognized by everybody, as a sound concern. They deal in all kinds of Government securities, and have a special sugaey. Pom Jay Cooks, for receiving subscriptions to the popular 7-30 Loan. The attention of dealors in government securities and all'others, is directed to their advertisement to be found eisewhere. SELFT & GALLORD'S MINSTREES. This It the

SEIFF & GAMONES AUSTREES.—This it the last night of this talreted and popular reorga-and the laters of fam and music should not fail to see them: The "gare" of Lall sylord area humo-ous as they are original, and no one can listen to him without shaking his aldes. Johang Howard's "Stumm Shoerk" is "Wrest Afree it and we. Stump Speech" is a "great effort," and pro-uces immoderate laughter. There are many ther good things in the programms, which will more fully appear" at Concert Han to-hight. BLANKERS and Flannels, very cheap, at Mo.

ESTABLISHED IN 1736.

: Husk Paper.

ment is being made, and we are gratified to learn

Singular Accident. Man Killed.

On Friday, a German named John Brennen

was accidentally killed white at work in the

Unten Mill, Monongabela Borough. Corones Clawson held an Inquest, and, from the facts de-

A few days since we neticulate

CITY AND SEBERBAN, Pittshurgh School of Design for Women; ago its fire the Associated Press were stout to test. We wish to direct special attention to the the experiment of manufacturing paper from fact that there has been opened and is now in

successful operation in this city, a school for the a few tons of com-lucks, and followerited in the practice of Art and in the knowledge of its scientific ment is being made, and we are gratified to leave. the Strutenville Paper Mills, where the epecilment is being made, and we are gratified to learny
toot thus far, everything looks favorable. The
Steubenville Healt of Felday, in referring to the
maker, says:

Up to yesterday morning the experiment was
succeeding finely. The dierk sent us a apecimon
sheet of the pulp, which is as white as the "driven
snew," equal we should ludge, in appearance, in
every way, to the pulp made of the cleanest orktion of their rays. We expect, by to-morrow to
be able to amouned the full and satisfactory
result, of the experiment; which will have helmjournal tearing lugen the pricer of paper, and go
fan to relieve the press from the predont ecobidat tigh prices he which paper is selling—that
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to still turther to crease the rates of subscrutishing
it will be seen, therefore, that the public as well
as the publisher, have a deep interest in the anccest of this experiment.

Crantal and principles, with a view to qualifying them to mpart to others a careful Ari-education, and to impart to others a careful Ari-education, and to develop its application to the common uses of life, and its relation to the rejuirements of trade and manufactures. It is called, 'The School of Design for Women.' and we believe this is the first attempt that has ever been made to found such a school in this fety. The first session commenced on Monday, and a very good chase has been formed with fair prospects of rapidly increasing the number.

This school is not a private enterprise, but is under the superipendency of, an association formed for the purpose of encouraging the study of fine arts. It is not opened in the folie that it will prove a source of profit to list projectors, but is opened in the full knowledge that the school will not be self-sustaining, in a popular to the full knowledge that the school will not be self-sustaining, in a popular to the cast have already been purchased, an appropriation having been made by those who have undertaken the caterprise. A large portion of the cast have already been purchased, an appropriation having been made by those who have undertaken the caterprise. A large portion of the cast have already been purchased, an appropriation having been made by those who have undertaken the caterprise. A large portion of the cast have already been purchased, an appropriation having been made by those who have undertaken the caterprise. A large portion of the cast have already been purchased, an appropriated by an act of the Legislature, and everything appears favorable to the cetal-alsament of this deserving institution.

The officers are, C. G. Hassey, Eag. President; Major William Wade, Vice President; F. Sellers, Eag., Treasurier, and d. W. Railman, Secretary. The Board of Directors include twenty of our best citizene, and this fact will be sufficient to give character and solidity to the institution.

The faculty needs no word of commendation at our hands. It consists of Mary J. Grozg, head teacher, assisted by Margara: D. Cowley; F. W. Braidwood, Principal; Trevor M'Cling, levelop its application to the common uses of

tile College, Pittabürghi
Geo, Gillespie, Moundsvills, West Va.;
Joseph Forsythe, Pittabürghi
Janes M. Cooper, Bornie Station, Jeff.Co. 0, 11
Simeon H. Cockins, Claysville, O.
Wan D. Foster, New Cumberland, West Va.;
John Wilhelm, Wadreure, Beayer Co.; Pa.;
John C. Moreno, Moorhead, Allegheny Co., Pa.;
W. J. Bayd, Butter Pa.,
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Sanual Harris, Pulaski, Pa.;

drawing from the last in outline, etementary perspective, shading in India tak from the dat, flower painting, theory of color, andame ornament; landscape in pencil, landscape in sephia, and natural colors, advanced perspective. Actistic anatomy and viencentary botany, from fecturer; anatomical drawing from face, its east; and skeleton; drawing from casts of life, in outling and shades whether from a strong but in

Cluren Mil. Mononganera Peronga. Coroner Clawson held an lequest, and, from the facts developed, it appears that one of the men employed about the mill had picked up a gim barrel which had been purchased with some old scrap iron, and filted it with water. Noteleng that the water did not flow through the tube, be threw it down. A short time after he came back, picked it up, and thrust the breech of it into the furnace, for the purpose of heating it to light a cigar. It exploded admost instantly, the ball extering the head of the deceased, who was at the time engaged in piling iron a few feet from the furnace, lie was about 63 years of age. Ho has been engaged in the Clinton Mills for tea years, and had siways borne a good character. He leaves two small children to mearn his loss. rectures; anatomical drawing from face, its cast and skelvton; drawing from casts of life, in outline and shade; shading from antique burst in crayon and oil, and various styles of portraiture and landscape.

There are two lectures delivered each week, one on article anatomy and the other on the general principles of natural scence; and elementary belany. Particulars in detail can be learned by appyling at the rooms No. 24 Fifth street.

We heper to see this new and worthy school receive such encouragement as it deserves; and the system of instruction and the object of the school must be seen and understood to be appreciated. Those having daughters whom they wish to educate in one of the finest of the flac arts, can now grafify their desires without being compelled to send them away from home, and a visit to the sethed will be sufficient to convince the dealer such as the sign of the flac arts, can now grafify their desires without being compelled to send them away from home, and a visit to the sethed will be sufficient to convince the dealer ling minds, if there are any such, that this is an institution of merit, and worthy the supplot of the city and State.

Yetture i. Publishers.—Three boys, agel from twelve to lifteen, were yesterday arrested and brought into police curt, for attacking and heating in a very severe manner a young man who had affended them in some way. The injured party, at the irstance of the Mayor, with-drew the prosecution upon receiving a promise from the boys that they would not molest him gain. The boys teek the joke with surprising A New Ferry at the Point, Our Harrisburg dispatches have already made cention of the bill introduced by Mr. Meg of grace, and were discharged upon paying, the costs, and receiving an assurance from the Mayor that if they were gain cought in such a crape they would not get off so casaly. Kee, for the erection of a ferry between this ity and the south side of the river. The bill REV. Mr. DICKERSON.—This etoquent and carness Baptis minister, proaches at the "First Busist Church," to-merrow at 10; and 73; We learn that Mr. Dickerson will perhaps remain in the city this conding week. Would it not be well for some of our societies to science his services for one or more evenings, as he is estemned in the cast as one of our most popular and learned lecturers? Mr. Dickerson now resides in Wilmington, Delaware. provides that David Robison, James Wood, Geo. K. Gamble, Wm. J. Richardson and James Colice their heirs and assighe, shall have the exvice their heirs and assigns, shall have the ex-clusive right to maintain a public Steam Ferry over the Ohio and Monongabela rivers from any point in the berough of West Pittaburgh, in the county of Aliegheny, to the city of Pittaburgh, and the exclusive right and privilege to use any streets, wharves or landings sectived by them, and for that purpose may purchase or lease from a dividual, city of borough councells, the neces-eary landlings, the. It also prohibits any other privates from landing a ferry in the borough of West Pittaburgh, within three hundred yards alone or below the location selected by the par-fit is alone a named; that a sufficient, number of boats shall be kept to 'avoid all' aninecessary de-lays, and that the ferry shall be kept in good or-

The Daart.—All who have subscribed to the bounty fund of the borough of sharp-burg, must to come forward and pay, their subscription on or before Saintday versing, as there will be a final meeting at that time. The frighest, tomary will be paid for caluniters, as the committee have made arrangements to commence operations. THEATHE.—McKean Buchanan had a crowded house last night, and his parts were well rendered. He appeared in three different plays—a tragedy, comedy, and a farce—and was loudly applauded. He concludes his present engage. nent this evening. Go and see him.

A San Acondent.—On Wednesday, whilst sleighing with some of his friends in Westmornland county, Mol. John McClintock was thrown from the sleigh, and so badly injured as to cause his death. He died yesterday morning at Latrobe, Westnursland county. 500 Pains Men and Boys' Colf, Kip, and Grain Father Roots to be closed out immediately. Call Leather Roots to be closed out immediately. Call and be convinced that you can get bargains at McClelland's Auction, 55 Fifth St.

ALF. BUNNETT.—The Tennyson Lecture Club-announce that Alf. Bu nett will deliver, his first lecture at Lafarette Hall, on Wednes lay oren-ing next, the 15th. See notice elsewhere. WERKLIES.—We have received from J. P. Hunt, Maronic Hall, Fifth street, all the New; York Werklies. They are all interesting numbers. Call and get one.

The ATHE.—Pizaro, and Rob Roy are the at-

tractions to-night, at the Theatre—Buchani sppearing in both, and making his last appearance. Positive sale to close out winter goods; embra-cing every description of Dry Goods, Shawls &c... Go to MtClellands, 55, Fifth street.

Hoor SKIRTS, Balmoral Skirts, at any price, to make room for Spring Goods; at McClellands, 55 Fifth St. 55 Fifth St.

5 Elemon Occom, a famous Indian minister, sathor of the hymn, "Awaked by Sinal's swriet sound," while in London, in 1755, to obtain contributions for Dartmouth College, wrote the following letter home to two members of his family at Norwich, Conn.: "My Dear Mary and Esther: Perhaps you may query whether I am well. I came from home well; was by the way well; I got over well; am received at London well; and am treated extremely well; yea, and I am carees d too well. And do you pray that I may be well, and that I may do well, and in time return home well; and I hope you are well, and wish you well, and as I think you begin well, so keep on well, that you may end well. And so farewell."

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Circious Cusyon.—The London Orchistres says: Few people in England know that at the season of the Epiphany, her, gracious Majesty, carries by depaty, offerings to the altar, in memory of the gold, the: frankinconse, and the myrrid which the kings of the East brought to the atable at Bethichess, more than eighteen contuities also. This curious traditionary usage survives to at from the reign of the Stuarts and is still pecformed at the Chapel Royal, St. James. This ceremony took place at mose pa Friday week, when two gentlemen of the household hald the casket containing the Queen's offering on the plant.

Or the twenty-five members of the Illinois, Senare, not one is a native of that State, while sive are natives of Dilo, and two of Indiana, And yet Southern Illinois was considerably settled before the wilderness was broken in Ohlo, of the cighty-five members of the House, elepamare natives of that State, and ten of Ohlo.

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MARRIED:

KREBS-KIRRATHICK-On Thursby ordering Feb. Sch. 1883, by the Rev. John G. Brown.
Mr. W. B. KREBS to Miss Annie Kirrat EICK, an of this city.

PATTERSON REIS On Thursday overland 329 February 3, 1866, at the residence of the prints.

Inther, by the Rev. J. A. Miller, Mr. ALEKAR,

DER H. PATTERSON and Mins MAGGIE.

MELLON-Dityphold feet, WM WALLING, youngest son of Capital Lames and it. Hadden, sign five years and two months:

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