The Pittsburgh Gazette.

VERY LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH. FROM HARRISBURG.

The Pennsylvania Legislature. COV. CERTIFS LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT.

The Braff Postponed Where Recruiting to Briek. Special Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette.

HARRISHTON, Pob. 14, 1864. is Birmingham to pay bounties to volunteers.

The following built passed: Allowing Shares, Mercer corolly, to borrow money to creet a school louse; making counterfeiting of United Star moles and currency, pumbhable by Brate ontes and currency, punsuases by State of Pennsylvania to be a director in any railroad company incorporated by the State; one authorizing the School Directors of Wayne per cent, instead of two per cent, for bounties;

perate election District.

The following bills were based; one incorporating the Pittsburgh incorporating the Girard House Rallway Com-Pasy; one allowing Greene township, Grome county, to my bounters one incorporating the Tionsets Bridge Company.

Adjourned. The following bills were passed: one the killing of qualls, partridges or changing the name of the Weshington Gold Mining Cempany of Poneyivania to the Union Land and Mueral Company, and granting them the same powers in States as in Territories; a

tional Bailroad and Transportation Company, was defeated. An act incorporating the Ameri-

can Mining Company was also defeated.

Mr. Herron read the following bills: One authorizing the trustees of the Old School Pro-tyterian Church at Tarentum to convey certain cal estate and annexing certain real estate of purposes. A supplement to an nel establishing

Mr. Glass : A supplementary act incorporat ing the Monougabela Water Company.

Special Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette. Hankishunu, Feb. 14. Senators Hall and Rust, Committee, have returned from Washing-General Fry, who gave them the following information: No promise is made that the draft

The statements contained in the Governor's cent letter to the President have been referred and Colonel Foster, of the Negro Bureau, wh will report soon. The authorities at Washin ton contend that the quota of Pennsylvania.

EXPEDITION INTO SOUTH CAROLINA

THE TOWN OF ALL SAINTS CAPTURED

\$160,000 Worth of Cotton Destroyed.

DISPATCH FROM ADMIRAL PORTER,

forwarded the following to the Nary Depart-

of the infantance, and a successful and discovered and destroyed Stop (800) (800) with of cotton. I also captured two fints at the month of the harbor, containing twenty-three bales of cotton, which had some time been removed to lighten her. These we brought off, together with some negroes.

The South Corelina planters, and all the men whom I met, professed to be willing to comback under the old government, and most of them seemed to be loyal men, only awaiting the mancipation proclamation.
On the 6th I sent two boats crows ashere in

Anderson.
The soldiers lidely stationed at Charlotte had been withdrawn to assist in, the defence of Wilmington. A fundred soldiers are still at Lockwoods Ferry. The woods are fall of described words are fall of described.
Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
W. D. Crautso, Lieut. Coming,
To Rear Admiral D. D. Torter, commanding the North Atlantic Squadron, Cape Foar River, North Carolina.

From Central America—Spanish Peravian Difficulty Settled.

From Central Awartica - Spanta views of the Sin by the stamet Peru from Caldo the Sting January. She brought news that the Spantal Peruvian question had been estitled. The terms are said to be that Peru pays 5,000,000 of dellar for the expenses of the Spanta Peruvian spantal process of the Chiaca Islands, admits a Spanish envoy and admits the interests of the Spanish Government.

Richard M. Jessup, formerly of New Tork, can of the California ploneers, alled of neuralgia, Arjahwail on the 5th inst.

The small pox continues its ravages at Kings.

Jamaica.
The governor of Begeda has issued an order prohibiting the passage of foreign troops across the Isthmus in future. Exception is made with regard to United States troops, owing to the situation of their terditories on the Pacific.
The President of Salvador, in his message to the Legislature, refutes the charge that he is in favor of annexing Central America to Mexico.
The Ocean Queen brought \$205,000 in trassure.

and proceed of of the Point.

Col. Geo. S. Dodgo, Chief Quartermaster of the Army of the James, has been promoted to Brigadier-Generalativ. Gen. Pennypacker's wound has become more inful, and he is not considered so well'as he

THE CONFEDERACY ON THE EVE OF DISRUPTION.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- The Times says that Senator Foote was given the alternative to re-turn South, go to England or to Fort Warren. its ays Foots represents the Confederacy on the eye of disruption, and the strengle on the part of the rebels nearly over. He says high military authority in Richmond admits that the capture of Branchville must compel the evacuation of Charleston, Wilmington and even of Richmond itself. He thinks that the leaders will

sidemond itself. He times that the leaders will suddenor to leave the country, and the campaign on the part of the robels would descend to guer-fills fighting.

Mr. Fole is prepared to issue an address te the people of the South, urging them to cease righting and give up the contest, which is so clearly appeless; and as no terms but unconditional surredder can be obtained, to promptly second unit terms.

sonal surredder can be obtained, to accountly secret such terms.

Mr. Foots also represents the unpopularity of feff. Davis as very great, and that the people have lost all confidence in him. The mission of Stephens, Hunter and Campbell was only a resent to the peace men of the South.

The Richmond Dispatch has an article on the dimportance of time to the rebols in commencing the military campaign. It calls loudly for action, and says it is no time to hold long debates in the cable when the ship is within sound of the breakers.

The Wise has an editorial on the pistakes of

bill was rejected.
Mr. Rarksdala then moved to refer it to the

and inking Tanker husbands to prevent themselves from starving or begging the privilege of taking in washing for Yanker task-masters.

The Merchy of the 4th, save: Only, one division of the enemy remains at Pocotallego, comprised chiefly of Foster's troops.

The Selma Mercher seathers are reports which indicate that Thomas has an eye on Mobile and other points in Addoma. His force will probably more down from the Theodemicsee river on the Blue Mountain radical in connection with the column shift for he retting ready at Passes.

Przo Casc-Louisiana and Arkansas Rep-

resed imade; guilty by the language of the Admiralty, law by the violation above mentioned, was immed by the linocener of the consequent royers, coupled with the field of the Gevernment. The sentence of condemnation was accordingly pronounced.

The House Committee on Elections have reported in favor of admirting Messes, Representative from Louisians, and have decided to report in favor of admiring Messes. Jointone and Jacks, as Representatives from Atkansiss and Jacks, as Representatives from Atkansiss.

The New Jersey Legislature and the Con-stitutional Amendment—State Officers. THENTON, N. J., Feb. 14.—In the Smale to-day Mr. Scorel offered a resolution, and adva-

settor on the Constitutional amondment was prestponed for three days.

The joint session for the election of U. B. Strator and state and county officers will be held to morrow. The Democratic successor of Mr. Fowler, deceased, from Sussex county, is expected here this week. The candidates spoken of for the Sematorship are John P. Stockton, James Wall, Goy, Parker, Dens.; and John C. Ten-Kick research temperature. The Democratic

New Willitary Policy of the Rebols.

New Yors, Feb. 14.—The World's Washingthe correspondent has intelligence confirming
the report that Richmond would be evacuated
under certain coulogencies, and that a new military policy of the rebols was to give up all seaboard cities almost without a struggle.

He says that Lee accepted the position of General-in-Chief, on a written pledge that the militury policy he might advocate, should be carried
out. This includes the plan of evacuating all
tile posts near the Atlantic coast, and concentrating the troops of the Confederacy at one or
two points fariner inland:

The rebel armies in the Southwest are to be
ordered East.—The Southern forces will be concentrated into two large armies, viz: One in
Enjiern Virginia, under the direct command of
Gen. Lee, and, the other in South Carolina, under Gen. Beauregard. It is designed to fall upon
Shet man with the whole force, and if successful
in destroying his army, to satack Grant in the
same way.

Nominations Acted Upon. New Billitary Policy of the Rebols.

Nominations Acted Upon. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The Senate held applicate executive session to-night which of them dever two hours, as there were nearly term hundred, nominations to be acted up thurd over two hours, as there were nearly fif-tern numbered anninations to be occed upon, mostly of a milliary character. About thirteen hundred were confirmed, smong than the fol-lowing Brigadiers to be Major Generals. Briga-dier sement Affred H. Terry, Brigadier General Peter J. Ost, Brigadier General Joseph A. Moina, Brigadier and Brovet Major General the stead. The Senate also confirmed the following: Sen-nett Pike, U. S. Attorney for the Western Dis-trict of "Missouri; Wim. O. Stodard, Marshal, for the Eastern District of Arkansas; John A. Birgham, Solicitor for the United States before the Court of Claims; John J. Weed, Assistant Solicitor before the Court of Claims. Other nominations made from the Eastern

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interswere confirmed. "Alarge number of nomnations for Consule were confirmed. Sherman's Progress. SHETMAN'S FIGGRESS.

PHILADELPHA, Feb. 14.—The Bulletin has the following disputch from Washington. Richmond papers of the 13th inst., stone the japping of the railroads by Gen. Sherman, north, of Hennetville, and between Kingville and Branchville, thus destroying every road centering at Branchville.

Branchyline, time desiroling every loss tenter ing at Branchyllic.

Washingrow, Feb. 14.—It is stated that the substance of a dispatch from Gen. Grant to the Government, received to day, is that Richmond papers of Monday say that Sherman has crossed the Edisto, which was the line held by General Hardee in defending Branchyllie. According to this sime redel authority, a portion of Sherman's forces are two-thirds on the way from the Edisto to Columbia, an important point forming the function of the Cherictte and South Carolina, and the Greenyille and Columbia railroads which connect with the railroads to Richmond.

Probable Accessed Upon Goldsboro.

Probable Advance Upon Goldsboro. New Yors, Feb. 14.—The Commercial Atter-tive's Newbern, North Carolina, correspond-ence says that an expedition is preparing there white, in all probability, will make him advance upon Goldshore. If captaced it will give us part of southeastern North Carolina. Spices of 7-30's.

Prinaperrita, Feb. 14.—The sales of the 7-30

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Levit Ward, of Gen. Palmer's staff, was accounted from the first sales of the 13th New the subscription agent, amounted to \$4,533,999.

York cavelry.

WARHINGTON CITY, Feb. 14, 1865. SENATE.

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Mr. Wilson, from the Military Committee made the following report: The Committee on Military Affairs and the Military to whom were referred sundry petitions praying for the appointment of men in all inferior or mayal service of the United States, who shall have sorved for a period of three years during the present robillion, or who shall have suffered permanent, dashlity while in the service; or who shall have been held for one year as prisoners of war, and the tenure of such offices shall be for life, or during his good behavior, having considered the same, heg leave to report that in the opinion, of the Committee it is the imporability duty of the Nafional and State governments to give the preference for the appointments in the various dril offices to persons who have been honorably discharged from the military or haval service of the United States, or who have surfered permanent disability while in the service, provided they possess the qualifications necessary to properly discharge the duties of such offices. The sumber of civil offices, havever, in the various departments of the Government, though large at present, bear but a small proportion to the number of persons whe have honorably served the country in the army and navy, and who must of necessity again engage is the varied avocations of civil life; while it is, therefore, the duty of the National Government, to give the preference in all redustrial pursuits to solders who have been honorably discharged from the service of their country. The Committee, therefore, preson the accompanying resolutions as expressive of their country. The Committee, therefore, preson the accompanying resolutions as expressive of their country. The Committee, therefore, preson the accompanying resolutions as expressive of their country. The Committee, therefore, preson the accompanying resolutions as expressive of their country. The Committee, therefore, preson the accompanying resolutions as expressive of their country of prices in our proposed to the country, by r

Mr. Cowan moved to reconstruc-tileh authority was granted for the reconstruc-ion of a bridge across the Ohio river at Louis-ille. Mr. Cowan angued that such a structurg-reuld interfere with the navigation of the river. weuld interfere with the navigation of the rifer, which was of greater importance than any railroad could be. It was proposed to make the
spans of the bridge only 240 feet wide, and it
wraid be found impossible to get steamboats
safely through such a width. The bridge was to
be of 300 feet span, and that at Cinclusant was
to be of 1,000 feet apan. He was in favor of
making the bridge at Louisville like that at Stentenville. He hoped the bill would be recommitcat to the Committee on Postal Arairs and Postlevels and properly amended.

then to reconsider, which prevailed by a vote of 18 year against 17 mays.

Mr. Coyran moved to amend the bill by striking out "two hundred and forty feet spon," and learning "three hundred feet span," which was disagreed to. The bill then passed as it stood onlinelly.

The bill entitled "An act to regulate commerce latween the several States," was then taken ap. Mr. Summer spoks at length in favor of the Bill, which, he said, was timed against the oligins decrine of State rights. It was designed to

brick up'a monopsly which could tribute of and Washington, between the cities of New York and Washington, between the political and the commercial capitals of the mation, and the prostersions of the Canden and Amboy Railroad were measuring to the Union itself. It was a unisance which should be abated and a usurpation which should be overthrown.

Mr. Summer then argued the question of the constitutionality of the measure, holding that under the Constitution, Confress had the power to regulate the commerce beaten the States, to establish notice, and to rake and support arms a moder any ware of which could jeas the bill Mr. Hale followed. Mr. wanner, denying the ight of Cogress to interfere with the right of estate, as the hill followed to, dank was a blow at the Constitution which he had would not teet the favor of the Senate. He showed that the Legislature of New Jersey in respect to the anner, and Amboy raffront, was not excep-

rais but that New York and Massachmets digranted charters in which provisions were experience similar to those of which Mr amort complained to the Camden and Ambo-arter. The gist of the bill before the Senacone o'clock.
Mr. Wilson offered an amendment to bill t'us
o chizzen of the United States shall be excluded
tem any railroad car, steamboat or any othe
enveyance on account of any state law or regu lation.

Mr. Ten Eyek's motion prevailed and the Senste adjourned to meet at half past ? for executive

business. HOUSE. The Hense passed the Senate joint resolation to extend for a very cars time, the construction of a rillivad from Film to Marquetta, Michigan, so as to prevent the lands heretofore grapted from reverting to the Goronmest.

The House then went into committee on the sinendment to the tax bill.

On motion of Mr. Morill, an amendment was made to the tax of steam becometion and steam negines, fixing the fax in all their parts at five percent advactors. When the duties have been had upon the bollers they are to be deducted The House passed the Senate joint resol regimes, fixing the tax in an interpretable per rent edvelorem. When the duties have been hald upon the bollers they are to be deducted from the fluthed engines. While tanks, sugar lanks, sewing machines and planing machines are to pay the same tax.

Mr. Boxtwell offered an amendment, which

Mr. Boutwell offered an amendment, which was agreed to, imposing a tax of 5 per cent, advancers on manufactured clothing, when the annual proceeds exceed one thousand dollars. The provisions in relation to tobacco, were traineded to read as follows: On smoking tobacco of all kinds, not otherwise herein provided for, 35 cents per pound; on smoking tobacco, made exclusively of stems, 15 cents per pound. Mr. Stevens offered an amendment which was rejected, to tax vineyards and acetic acid 6 cents

ntrency. Mr. Wilson offered an amendment designed to Corrency.

Mr. Wilson offered an amendment designed to reduce the circulation of notes to the actual wants of the currency and to feeglate State bank notes out of existence. Fending the consideration of this subject the committee rose.

Mr. Hartis offered as resolution, which was adopted, calling upon the President for a report of the Court of Inquiry upon the subject of the explosion of the Peterburg mine.

The report of the Committee on Conference on the Freedmen's Bureau was then taken up. Mr. Davis addressed the Senate sgainst the report.

At one o'clock the further consideration of the subject was postponed until to-morrow.

The House passed the Senate bill, recognizing as a post route, the bridge to be built over the Ohlo river to connect Cinciannti with Covington; and also the Senate bill recognizing as a post route, the bridge to be constructed over the fails of the Ohlo, at Loulaville.

House adjourned.

Stocks and Money in New York.

New York, Feb. 14.-Railroad speculation was unite active this morning, and there was a sharp ally throughout the market. The market was quite active this morning another was a survey rolly throughout the market. The market was quite excited, and a large business was transacted. New York Central, Eric, Reading and Pittsburgh purchase were largely on the account of several leading operators. Government Blocks centinue Eric. Railroad Bonds and Bank Shares generally active. Coal and Miscolanceus late generally strong. Gold speculation firmer. A report was circulated that the Confederate Congress had authorized the articular of 200,000 negroes. Money continues ensytate for the Confederate of the Congress of the Confederate of the Congress of the Confederate of the Congress. Money continues ensytate for the Congress of the Congress

Sepator Morgan -- The Draft. New York, Feb. 14.—The Commercial's Washington special says: Notwithstanding Senator Morgan's declination of his nomination to the Treasury Department, his friends continue to press his name upon the Bresdent, and it is thought that Senator Morgan will accept the sosition.

No orders have been received from Washingon to commence drafting here to-morrow, and to to commence drafting here to morrow, and it is thought there will be a postponement. Re-cruiting is progressing rapidly.

EVACUATION OF THAT PLACE CONFIRMED.

FRENCH RAMS FOR SOUTHERN REBELS. HERMAN'S LENITY IN GEORGIA REBEL VIEW OF THE SITUATION IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

New York, Feb. 14 .- The Herald's Washing ion special says: Officers from the forces oper place. Hundreds of deserters who have come of to the army and to the fleet, unanimously agree in the statement that nearly all the robal troop mve left that place, and that it will be surren fered whenever a demand for it shall be made seen if the force by which it is backed up shal

not be a very large one. The cetter has all teen femoved from the city into the interior. Our fleet are builty engaged in removing the obstructions, and expected to be said to reach the dity by the ixt of March.

The Heralt's Paris correspondent states that the two formidable naval rams splipax and the open such that the first of the said that the complete manner forton Seathers rabels, with the heaviest class of guns and full crews, and under the saw names of the Stonewall and the Rapidan. They were to sail in the beginning of this month from a little bland off the coast of France, for this port. It was believed they were of so statuced a character that, they would experience no difficulty in pissing sail he basteries in our harbor and coming right up to the city, which it is rejected to be designed by their commanders either to by under heavy contribution or to destroy. This scheme is said to have been concocted and assisted in its prosteution under a secret treaty between the Einferer Napoleon and the Jeff. David over the contribution of the Stone the Einferer Napoleon and the Jeff. David of the contribution of the Stone the Einferer Napoleon and the Jeff. David of the contribution of the Stone the Stone the Stone Stone Contribution of the Stone the Einferer Napoleon and the Jeff. David of the Stone the Stone the Stone Stone Stone Contribution of the Stone the Stone Stone Stone Stone Contribution of the Stone Ston

in securing is said. To many occur opiniously distributive in the Elipsco's Napoleon and the Jeff Davis Government.

A correspondent of a South, Carolina paper, who has been over the ropin of Sterman's marchithrough Georgia, is surplied to find that that efficer dealt so dienently with that State, and consoles himself with the anticipation of the same gentle treatment for South Carolina.

The Richmond Examiner, of the 10th inst., in an article on the Southern railroad connections, endeavors to show how Lev's arg may be sapplied from North Carolina and Georgia, without the assistance of the Weldon railroad.

The Legislature of Georgia is to convone in extra session to-morrow.

The Richmond Examineral to convone in the situation in South Carolina: The Editis rises in the south-western portion of the State, and flowing south-westwardly empelse into the Atlant's, forty miles southwest of Charleston. Brand, raile is, on the Angusta branch of the crifit Carolina railroad, one mile east of the rooth articles of the crifit Carolina railroad, one mile east of the rooth articles of the restribution of the Editor. This river is now the line held by Gen. Hardes in the gel ghorhood of Branchville.

Neafter the coast, we hold the line of the Combabee fiver in the reight of the Carleston and Savannah railroad, as if with the Intention of marching on Charleston, the rest of his force have appeared at four points on the Editate, viz. At Nowbridge, the miles below Branchville, it is intended at the railroad bridge, as above -inted, and at the railroad bridge opposite that four.

one consists that held the bridge over the Salk-beatethic were driven in has Wednesday. If he succeeds in forcing passage of the Edisto above and below Branchville, he will keep tils ralired canning thence to Columbia, and also the rali-road to Charlaston, and compel our troops to fall teck from Branchville, but they will thost prob-solver expensive it. If all any timp it should appear

a river.
The above is written in the hope of giving out

Cotton from Savannah -- Gen. Schoffeld New Command.

New York, Ph. 14:—The steamer Flaz, with a convoy of twellf-one vessels; loaded with captured cotton from Savannah, arrived this mersing. No news.

Major General Schoffeld has assumed command of the Department of North Carolina; this jaces him at the lived of they military for one now operating in the vi-inity of Wilming In. It is expected General Terry will expansion a corps under Schoffeld.

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The latest advices from Cape Fear river were Frem Mexico. one Feb. 14 ZA letter received he

New York, Feb. 14.—The Commercial Albertura Weshington special says: Mr.Gardield's high for a national line of railroad from New York to Washington, met with unexpected opposition in the Committee on Railroads. It is given doubtful whether is will be favorably research road. Fight Between Rome Guards and Guer

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 14.—There was a fight on Saturday night between the Home Guards, under Cart. Bates, and agang of guerrillas, said table a part of Lyon's command. The guarrillas were touted with a loss of six killed. Bates' loss was ne killed and one wonaded. ake Eric Pirate Sentenced to be Hanged. New York, Feb. 14.—Captain Jas. Y. Behl, convicted of being a spy and guerilla, and being one of the Lake Eric pirates, will be hang in Saturday morning, on flovernor's Island, New York harbor. The sentence has been fully approved by Gen. Dix.

New York Gold Blacket. New York, Feb. 14.—Gold dall but steady. There is no speculative morement and very like demand for importers. The price opened at 5714 and weat up to 208% and dropped again 1997. Gold to-night 2063(.)

The Southern refugues in Canada are awar-ng vengeance for the passage of the allen bill by the Canadian Parlament. A letter has been sent to the station-master at Windsor, thresten-og that unless the United States Cossal's office was removed, the depot buildings would be in this in three days. A military force now guards by buildings.

the buildings.

PHILABRIPHA AMBENAL FRAUDS.—It is stated that the Board of Investigation appointed by the government to look into the alleged misconduct at the Philadelphia Arsenal, has recoyered two hundred thousand dollars already, from various sources, and that the hadditional sum of three hundred thousand dollars is ascertained, and will be recoyered.

Liet. Gov. Jacons, of Kentucky, a few days since, took ground la favor of the ratification of the constitutional amendment by that State. He said, "Kentucky is bound to become a free state through the choice of her own people, and day in settling the question can only compileate

WEALTH OF AN ILLISOIS FARMEN. The late isaac Funk, the great illinois farmer, owned 30,000 acres of the best land is that State, and was taxed for nearly \$3,000,000. His wife also illed, in a few hours after her busband. Mr. Funk's will proyldes that his vast estate shall remain in his family undivided.

The Democratic press of the Scipte Distric are negly independs the personature Huching or high indigenests Representative Huchins for voting for the Constitutional Amendment, if the Chillecthe Adsertiser thanks God that it and so hard in promoting his election, as it always regarded him as a fishy and unreliable homoerst. Notable Amerst.—The Chicago Journal says that a Frenchman, known to have been often of the crew of the planta Alabama; at the time it was sent to the bottom of the English Chan-

of by the Kearsarge, was arrested in the Thursday night last, and sent t Tue Common Council, by a vote of S0 to The Common Council, by a vote of some year of passed a resolution requesting the Mayor to have the State Hongo bell rung and the clittens to display their flags on the 22d of February, in homor of the abolition of slayery.—This is well.—Philadelphia Press. To be Pain Osr.—The paymasters attached to the Army of the Potomee at d the Army of the James, have, we understand, received orders to prepare their rolls down to December 'list, and this would indicate that these armies are to be

"How does it appear," said Sheridan to a lady on a late occasion, "that the subject of Gray's etery in a country church-yard was a volueiter soldier?" Recause the post informs as that "Large was his bounty and his soul sincero,"

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

United States Christian Commission. nia presents the following report of its opera The following gentlemen have been ioned as delegates to the POTOMÁC ARMY.

ROY. E. Small, Mercer, Pa.
Bey. G. W. Meellin, Darion, Pa.
Rev. S. M. Marshall,
Rev. J. C. Telford, Lebanon, Pa.
Hev. Sam'l Adderson, "
Rev. J. S. Brownson, D. D., Washington, Pa.
Mr. John Wiloy,
TO ARMY OF THE CUMBRIAND. Rev. B. H. Blackwell, Evansyile, Ind.
Mr. W. P. Montelius, Midlinburg, Pa.
Mr. B. G. Yeungman,
Rev. James Given, Burrell, Pa.
Rev. J. F. Boyd, Connellsville, Pa.
Mr. John Calhoun, Hookstown, Pa.
All communications relating to delegates should be addrassed to

Joseph Albume, No. 71 Wood street, Philaburgh, Pa. The Treasurer acknowledges the following

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26, Samuel Allen and others, Mercer eo. Pa.

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Total receipts, January, 1865....... \$4,990 0 connection. c. 6, Second Presby'n Church, Pittsburgh, (printed Ind. Pres. church before)......\$351 0 The following contributions of hospital stores have been received during the month of Janu-

2 boxes hospital stores, 1 box onions and 1 bar-el diled fruit, from Harlem and Simmons Socirel dities fruit, from Harlem and Simmons Socicty, M. E. Church, Carroll county, Ohio.

1 box clothing, from Ladles' Aid Society, Pok.
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Run; Vanango county, Po.
1 lox clothing, 1 ker kraut and 1 keg apple
butter, from Mount Pleasant Soldier's Aid Society,
1 box clothing from Darillogton Soldiers' Aid
Society, Beauty Charley, Pa. Society, Beaver county, Pa.

1 box clothing from Soldiers' Aid Society,
Wollsville, Ohio.

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1 box hospital stores, 3 kers apple butter and 1 keg pickles from Ladies' Aid Society of Washington, Pa.

10 kegs, apple butter from Ladies' Aid Society of Venice, Washington county, Pa.

1 box hospital stores, from Miss Margie J. Cratty and Miss Amanda J. Pasco, Heilair, O. 1 barrel hospital stores, from Pleasant Valley Presbyterian Congregation, Butter county, Pa.

Thox and 3 barrels hospital stores, from members of Unity Presbyterian Church in Latrobe and viewity, 1 harrel apple, butter from Rostraver Soldiers' Aid Society, Westmoreland county, Pa.

1 barrel apple. Metamoraland county, Pa.

1 box hospital stores from Ladles' Aid Society,
Sbaron, Beaver county, Pa.

2 boxes hospital stores, from Soldiers' Aid Society,
of Canfield, Mahoning county, 7.

1 box hospital stores, from East Palestine, Columbia county, 9. nmbla county, O.

1 box bospital stores, from Spidiers' Aid So Thos Bodguid, stores, from Soldiers' And So-ciety of Eddersridge, Indiana county, Pa. 2. 2 toxes hospital stores, from Soldiers' And So-ciety of Island Creek, O. 1 bag dried apples, from the neighborhood of North Batler County Church. 1 box hospital stores, from Soldiers! Ald So from Ladies' Aid Society of Bullian township, Washington county, Pa. 5 boxes hospital stores and 3 kegs apple butter, from Ludies' C. C., of Washington Pa. 2 boxes hespital stores and 2 kegs plokles, from Christian Commission, Balem. O. 1 lost hespital stores, from Aid Society No. 1,

4 kegs, 1 barrel and 1 box hospital stores, from Seldiers' Aid Society, Berlin, Holmes co. O. 1 box hospital stores, from Rechester Ladies, Aid Society. 11d Society.

4 boxes hospital stores and 2 kegs apple butte rom Ladies' Christian Commission, Washing 160m Laures Christian ton, Pa.
1 box reading matter, from C. W. Swartz,
Marlborengh, O.
1 barrel dried fruit and t box clothing, from
Ladies of Pennsylle, and vicinity, Fayotte,
county, Pa.

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3 barrels dired apples, from James F. Socit, Pulaski, Lawrence county, Pa.

1 box reading matter, from the Soldiers' Lady Priends, Clinton, Allegheny county, Pa.

1 box hospital stores, from Soldiers' Aid Society, White township, Indiana county, Pa.

1 box hospital stores, from Eliza Foulk.

1 box clothing: Tom Elizabeth Ladies' Aid Society, Allegheny county, Pa.

1 box hospital stores from the Doer Creek Soldiers' Aid Society, Allegheny county, Pa.

Society, Allegheny county, Pa.

1 box hospital stores from the Doer treek Soldiers' Aid Society, Lawrence county, Pa.

1 box hospital stores, from the Jackson's Seldiers' Aid Society.

1 box hospital stores, from South Girard Soldiers' Aid Society, Eric county, Pa.

1 box hospital stores from Soldiers' Aid Society, Appalle, Amstrong county, Pa.

1 box hospital stores from Richland, Hampton and Pine townships.

325 magazines from A. M. Walling ford.

21 housewives from a friend:
Also, contributions of books, papers and muslin, from Miss M. Moorhead, Mrs. W. R. Muryhir, Laddes of Venice, Mary S. Larimer, Mrs. Mary Wilkinsen, Miss Ellen Murdock, Miss Kate Acker, Miss M. Cutcheon, Mrs. John, Caughey, Rev. W. D. Howard, A. J. Buycess, Miss Martha Jones, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. S. Kova, J. Shannon, 1 bushel do; J. package clothing from Samuel and Ann Sigman, Callfornia, Pa.

The following articles have been forwarded and distributed to our armies during the past ironth.

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We glean from the Oil City Monitor some in formation that may be interesting to our rea-Business in the oil regions is said to be very brisk, and oil territory continues in demand.

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Tit Hole Creek continues to monmemanding high prices.

The great doubt of snow and the severe weathwe hear of some "sharp practice"—parties selling wells in Philadelphia which they had no litle to, and receiving paymone. The Romeo oil well, for instance, 'was sold out in this way; but the real owners were not consulted, and will probably not convey.

Alf. Burnett's Lecture. The eminent elocutionist and humorist, Al Supett, delivers his first lecture this evening at Lafayette Hall, under the suspices of the Te vson Club. He takes up one of Henry Ward cecher's most stirring surmons, and delivers Beccher's most stirring surmons, and delivers it in Beccher's own peculiar manure—initiating his voice, gestures and general demeanor in the publish. Mr. Burnett recently spent a fow weeks in Brooklyn, New York, during which time he 'studied' the great sermonizer, and taking up his discourses as delivered, imitates ham with wonderful accuracy. His entertainments have been largely attended in the castori cities, and his andiemers have been largely attended in the castori cities, and his andiemers have been largely attended in the castori cities, and his andiemers have been largely attended in the castori cities, and his andiemers have been largely attended in the castori cities, and his andiemers have been largely cities. The lecture commences at eight o'clock. Tickets can be obtained at the door.

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THEATRE—The Couldocks made their first appearance at the Theatre last evening, and a crouded house greeted them; in fact every luch of room was occupied. "Willow Copse" was rendered in an excellent manner, Mr. Condeck taking the character of Mr. Fielding, the grave, kind hearted old Duke, and his dangitude, this Couldock, that of Rose. The play was an excellent one, and well rendered; and that the autience were pleased was manifested in the enthusiastic applause which it received. Joe. Schoo, as Augustus, also came in for a good share of credit for the manner in which he performed his part. His drollery and excellent rendition of his important character, delighted the andience. To-night the "Chimney Corner" will be given.

Pahlos Gymnastics.—The exhibition of light or parior gymnastics, given last evening, at

ration Gymnatics.—The exhibition of light or parlor gymnatics, given last evening, at Masche Hall, by the Misses Haskell, was largely attended, and, we believe; gave satisfaction to all present; although a few of the performances could not be fully appreciated by the elder portion of the audience; such, for instance, as the "Trial Pin Running." The young folks, however, were highly delighted. CHRISTY'S MINSTREES.—This troupe are giving a brief series of their popular bateriolnments, at Concert Hall, and we are informed the vast hall is well filled every night. Those who eallot are useful for the state of that kind can spend an evening amusement of that kind can spend an evening pleasantly by going to see them: AT A bounty fund meeting in the Third Ward Allegheny, held on Monday evening, it was re-solved to immodiately commence recruiting and continue to do so until the quota is filled, on

Briss Demonstrate The large four-story brick building, 139 Liberty street, late occupied by J. L. Marshall, as a wool store, is being form down, the foundation having given way so much as to cause it to lean considerably, and endanger

its falling.

A. WAED.—Our readers will bear in mind that Attenus Ward gives his first entertainment at Mascuit Hall this evening. A great crowd is expected to be present to hear the showman, and it will be necessary to go carly in order to RECHUTTING.—The spirit of volunteering is rising rapidly in the 23d district. The office of the Provost Marshal and other recruiting offices were growded vectoriay, and many had to wait until to-day for their turn. OFFICIALS ELECTRIC.—The Directors of the Union Skating Park Company met on Saturday and elected officers as follows: President, Thou. M. Miller, Vice President, Mr. Hill; Superintendent, W. P. Corwin.

DRATH OF A MINISTERIA. Rev. J. A. Patterson, pastor of the Presbyterjau church at Lick Run, Presbytery of Huntington, Pennsylvania, distrecently, after a brief but laborious and successful ministry.

Central Board of Education. The Central Board of Education met Tuesd rening, Feb. 14th, 1855, for the purpos organizing for the ensuing year.

On motion of Mr. Singerly, Mr. P. C. Negley

rix \$120. Railway Barnings. The following is a statement of the approxi-mate earnings of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railway Company, during the month

of January, compared with the same period last From Freights. \$ 425,520,565 | 161,161 34 | 224,130 565 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 10 | 17,000 1

3 681,269 63 229,675 91 8 393,563 72 Earnigs from. Included in the above items of Freight and Passenger earnings is \$70,000 for Government transportation. LIMPEAL DONATION:—We see P. stated that Rev. R. Gracy, D.D., has pledged himself for a denation of \$1,000 to the fund for the endowment of the U. P. Theological Seminary, in Allegheny.

KERR.—On Monday afternosa, February 13th, 1935, at 4 o'clock, WILLIAM KERR, in the 49th year of his age. Funeral from his jate residence, No. 80 Wylie reet, on WEDNESDAY, February 15th, at 2 o'cle errect, on wearnessex, represent total at 20 clock r.m., and proceed to Mount Union Cemetery. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CAPNAHAN-On Monday, the 13th of February, 1865, at 540 o'clock, r. m., MARY B., daughter of R. B. Carnahan, Esq., in the 12th year of her

Funeral from the residence of her father, Bing-lam street, Bir.muggaan, on Webreshay, the 15th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M., to proceed to the Alle-ghray Cemetery.

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Supplies to Union Prisoners.-- Novement of Gen. Grant.-- Promotion.-- Gen. Penny packer's Wound.
Fortures Morror, Feb. 11.—The steamship Allantic arrived here this morning with the mails and passengers from Fort Fisher, among when were quite a number of officers. Six also carried about two tons of private stores for our soldiers in rebel privans, which have been here some time waiting an opportunity to be sent to Richmond for distribution.

Livut. Gen. Grant arrived here this afternoon on the steamer Mary Martin, from Baltimore, and proceeded to City Frant.

Sples of 7-30's.

COTESOPINION OF THE REBELLION, | CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS, | THE OPERATIONS AGAINST MODILE. LATEST REBEL-NEWS.

is no says it is no jume to good long debates in the cabla when the ship is within sound of the breakers.

The Whig has an editorial on the vistakes of Mr. Blair and the fallacles of the North in regard to peace. It declares there is no real peace feeling in the South, except on the basis of independence, and repeats the usual outbarst of defiance to are foothern hearts.

The Sentined shouses the terms offered by Mr. Lincoln, and says as long as the usual charges of bad faith, particularly in the exchange of bad faith, particularly in the exchange of pisconers the carted was observed, but as soon as circumstances were recreated the exchange was broken off under frivolous pretexts.

In the rabel Congress on Friday last, Mr. Barkedale, of Miesiasippi, offered a bill authorizing the Presidentic ask for and access togue, the owners of alaves the services of any number of able bodied negroei that may be deemed neces sary. The bill provides that no change shall be made between master and slave.

On motion of Mr. Miles, of South Carolina, the bill was rejected.

Mr. Parksdalcthen moved to refer it to the

Land and Mineral Company, and granting them the time powers in States as in Territories; a supplement authorizing the Union Mutual Insurance Company, of Westmoreland county to divide property to be be insured into two divide property to be be insured into two divides one to extend the time for the completion of the Allegheap Valloy Railroad; a further supplement authorizing the model of incorporate the Bear Mountain Railroad company; one to continue and extend the said compensation of the Excelsor Railroad; and to day an order goes detailed to the company of Allegheap county; one, including the property to the purchase of a library in the county of Buller.

The supplement changing—the name of the Toughlogeny Ceal Hollow Company and library in the county of Buller.

The supplement changing—the name of the Toughlogeny Ceal Hollow Company and library in the county of English Sharce. An act incorporating the National Bailroad and Transportation Company, and divided to the Condition of the Southern people after subjugation. It represents the men begging in for the condition of the Southern people after subjugation. It represents the men begging in formatical and the condition of the Southern people after subjugation. It represents the men begging in formation and off the Confederacy.

the column said to be getting ready at Pasca-goula. Then we are likely to have raiding parties from Memphis, Vieksburg, and Natchez to pre-went troops from going to Blue Mountain and Mebble.

recentatives.

Washrvoren, Feb. 14.—In a prize case before the 'United States' District Court it was charged in a libel, that a certain vessel was for feited by reason of having entered the port of Norfolk, in violation of regulations presented by the Treasury Department and the several proclamations of the President. The cargo was Janded in December, 1863, and the selection of the vessel was not made until the following June, and during the interval the vessel made three or four lanceant, voyages. The turning joint of the case was the question whether the vessel made guilty by the language of the vessel made guilty by the language of the vessel made for the vessel made guilty by the language of the vessel made for the vessel made guilty by the language of the vessel made the vessel was the vessel made the vessel made the vessel made the vessel was the vessel w

day Mr. Scorel offered a resolution, and advo-canted it, requesting the Committee on Federal Relations to reach on Wednesday their a don-on the Constitutional amendment. After dis-cussion the months prevailed, by a vote of 9 years sgainst 8 year-several Democrats voting in favor of the resolution. Mr. Holsman resigned his position on the Committee of Federal Rela-tions, and it-was accepted.

In the House, the resolution for immediate wellon on the Constitutional amendment was postupored for three days.

Ice in New York Harbor. The Cotton-Fleet Ship arrived to-day and Is de-ained below on account of ice. New York Har-for contains large quantities of ice, rendering novements of steamers very difficult and uncer-