LATE REBEL NEWS.

Outrageous Affair.

## The Littsburgh Gazette. VERY LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

OFFICIAL WAR GAZETTE TELEGRAMS KROM LIEUT, GEN. GRANT.

SHERMAN MARCHING VICTORIOUSLY. COLUMBIA CAPTURED.

**Charleston Probably Evacuated** RETREAT OF BEAUREGARD'S TROOPS

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WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, Feb. 18, 1805. Mej. Com. Dir The announcement of the oc cupation of Columbia, S. C., by Gen. Sherman and the probable evacuation of Charleston, has been communicated to the Department in the following telegrams just received from Lieut. Gen. Grant. , [Signed]

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War. CITT POINT, 4:45 P. M., }
February 18th, 1865. Hon. E. M. Stanton, War Department—The Richmond Dispatch, of this morning, says: Gen. Sherman entered Columbia yesterday morning, and its fall necessitates, it presumes, the fall of Charleston, which it thinks is already being evac-[Signed] U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen.

CITY POINT, VA., February 16th, 1865.

Hon. E. M. Stanton, War Department—The fellowing is taken from to-days? Richmond Dis-"THE FALL OF COLUMBIA."

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"Columbia has fallon. Sherman marched into and took possession of the city resterday morning. The intelligence was communicated yesterday by Gen. Beautrigard, in an official dispatch. Columbia is situated on the north bank of the ing. The intelligence was communicated yester-day by Gen. Beatrigard, in an official dispatch.

"Columbia is situated on the north bank of the Congares friver, just below the confluence of the Baluda and Broad rivers.

"From Gen. Beouregard's dispatch it appears that on Thursday evening the enamy approached the south bank of the Congares and threw a number of shells late: the city. During the night they noved up the river and yesterday morning they forded the Bainda and Broad rivers. While they were crossing these rivers our troops under Gen. Beauregard evacuated Columbia and the enemy seen siter took possession.

"Through private sources we learn, that two days ago, when it was decided not to attempt the defence of Columbia, a large quantity, of medical stores, which it was thought was impossible to remore, were destroyed. The femile south of Columbia. We presume that the Treasury lithographic establishment was also removed, although, sa to this, we have no positive information.

"The fall of Columbia necessitates we presume, the effects of the discount of Charleston, which we think likely a largety a necessity and the control of the control

the execution of Charleston, which we think likely a dready is under process of execution. It is impossible to say, where Sherman will next direct his columns. The General opinion is that he will next to to Charleston and establish a base there, but we confess that we do not see what next he has of a bare. It is to be made to the has of a bare. It is to be made to the hear of the hear of the court of the control of the con that he is subsisting on the country, and he has had no battle to exhaust his arminosition. Before leaving Savannah he declared his intention to grarch to Columbia, thence to Augusta, and thence to Charleston. This was utiered as a beast and to hid dealing. We are discounted to

The Whitesays: The Charleston Mercury, or Esturdey, announces a brief suspension of that paper, with a view to its temporary, removal to another point. This is tendered necessary by the progress of military events, catting it off from the mail dacilities for the distribution of its super to a large portion of its subscribers, while the lack of transportation renders its supply of super presentations.

paper precarions.

Semmes has been made a rear-admiral, and will take command or the James Ever Squadron.

[Signed] U. S. GRAFF, Lieut. Gen.

ALBANT, Feb. 19.—The following telegram ALBANY, Feb. 19.—The following telegram has been received by Gov. Fenton:

Wan Dru'z, Washington, Feb. 19.
Lest bight this Department received the gratifying intelligence of the occupation of Columbia, the capital of South Carolina, by Gen. Shermen, and the probable evacuation of Charleston by the every. Hasten on recruiting, fill up the samy, and the rebellion must receive its final blow, in this spring's campaign.

lin this spring's campaign.
(bigned) E. M. Stanton, Sec'y of War. Prinapetriia, Feb. 18.—The Bulletin has the ollowing dispatch from Washington: Richmond suregard is reported as being on the north bank of the Congaree river.

Kingwille is on the north side of the Congaree, forty-one miles both of Branchri ie, and twenty-five miles south cast of Columbia.

## THE WAR IN MEXICO.

Fighting Between the Liberals and Im perialists Actively Going On.

CAPTURED FRENCH SOLDIERS PUT TO DEATH. New York, Feb. 18.—Further details by the last arrival from Yora Crus, show that lighting between the Junitas and Imperialists is calvely carried on is the interior of the country. The friends of the former state that then. Pateria has taken the town of El Tempe, and shot Fran-

circo Yega, the head of the Impertalist move-ment in that vicinity.

The Junist force is approaching Elloraill.

The Junist groundlines intend putting to death every French soldier they may eatch, on the plea that any one fighting for, or holding office under Maximillian is a traitor to Mexico, and Maxican liberths.

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In which, show the activity of the national in the campaign and Oaxoos, however, rise to multigraised anxiety. Oaxie, alow defended by Gen. Dias, while Gen. Hame, in person; is leading an expedition against it, but his vanguard had been defeated.

It is said that the defeit te the treasury of the imperial Government is twenty millions, annually; the Empiror has a personal ullowance of \$6,000. 200,000.

The Pope's Encyclical letter has not been circulated yet in Mexico, as the Covernment has not yet given its consent to such a circulation.
The new order of keighthood, the Mexican Engle, is to be established by Maximillian.

Rebel Flag of Truce Roat Blown Up by a WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The Star has the fol-

lewing dispatch:

\*\*Gity Point, Yu., F.A. 17, 8:30 p. m.—The robel flag of truce boat, William Allison, while on her upward trip from Coxes' Landing, this afternoon, was blown up by a torpied. The boat went down almost lammediately. Our pickets day there were no currivers from her. There were no prisoners aboard at the time. This cutastrophe arose from one of the enemys own torpedoes, which had been in the water for a long time.

Fate of Union Prisoners. New York, Feb. 19.—The Healt's Washington special says: Of twenty-four men of the S3 New York regiment, who were taken prisoners in August last and confined at Salisbury, North Carolina, twenty have died of starration,

FROM BEFORE RICHMOND. The Number of Rebel Desert ers Increasing.

CONTINUED EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS Extracts from Rebel Papers

REBEL MOVEMENT IN OUR FRONT ABBIVAL OF UNION EXCHANGED PRISONERS. Flag of Truce Breamer Wrecked by

New York, Feb. 18 .- The Herald's Army

Potomac special represents that, with the excep-tion of occasional exchanges between batteries and pickets before Petersburg, stillness in the Armies of the James and the Potomac, still re Union lines has increased since the failure of negotiations considerably. Officers were comin n with private soldiers, who show a feeling of lespondency at the present rebel situation.

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Dispatches amounce that the exchange will now continue without interruption.

Wasuisoros, Feb. 19.—Information recoived from the Army of the James on the 17th states. Rebel descriers arriving at headquarters say that this morning, between twelve and one o'clock, a company from each of the regiments of Sitewart's brigade, of Pickett's division, were sent out to advance their picket lines about one hundred and fifty yaffa's, in order to siraighten as well as strengthen their line on the Bermuda' front, oppelte the pesition held by the 3d Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery. On being discovered, they were fired upon by our pickets, and after about twenty shots they relired to their own lines. The jurity making the attempt are reported at having been supplied with entreecking tools to throw up works for their defense, and when fired upon they retreated in the utmost disorder, Their loss, if any, is nuknown.

Nine hundred and eighly-three Union prisoners, including ten officers, mostly from Danville, came down from Hichmond in the rebal steamer Allison to Cox's landing. They were received and caref for by Lieut. Il S. Merrill, Assistant Quartermaster, at these Headquarters.

About 5 o'clock, as the steamer Allison wis on her return trip to Richmond and when a short distance above Fort Brady, she struck a torpeds, which exploding, completely wrecked her. She had on board two hundred and thritten package of blankets and a number of other articles incended for our prisoners, belonging mosity to the Stete of Indians. The loss of the Isancawan. No chinge in the weather. The roads are very had, owing to continued rains.

The Richmond Scalinal of the 15th, in a review of the property of the property of the property of the continued rains.

The Dispatch imakegan extrest appeal on behalf of Gen. Lee, for all able-bolded citizens, to ruff into the ranks and assist to overwhelm the cuerny. ow continue without interruption.

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The same paper declares it is a delusion at the North that: its interests are vitally involved in the empression of the rebellion, and that internal peace and stability, will follow the redstablishment of the old government. It says the commercial interests of the North have far more to expect from the success than the defeat of the Confederal interests of the North have far more to expect from the success than the defeat of the Confederate cause. The present crist that have befullen the country were never caused by the system of universal suffrage.

Brig. Gen. Gideon J. Pillow is officially announced as the rebel Commissary General of. Prisoners, to succeed Gen. Winder.

Gen. Brigg is in Richmond.

The Columbia Curolinian recommends the people of that city, to imitate the example of the Mericians at the capture of Puebla, and light from the house-tops, defending each building till it falls in ruins.

A cymmittee of the rebel House of Representatives reports a list of the persons who charged

alives reports a list of the persons who charged the government the unexampled sum of \$40 per bushel for their whest. The first name on the list is that of Hon. James Sedden, ex-Secretary of War, who sold two hundred and thirty bushels at that price.

LATEST ADVICES FROM EUROPE. Parliament Opened - The Queen's Epech

REBEL RAM OFF THE FRENCH COAST The Markets, &c.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The steamer Saxonia rom Southampton on the 6th, arrived this norming.

The British Parliament was opened by royal commission on February 7th. The speech said that Her Majesty remains steadfastly neutral be tween the contending parties in America, and would rejoice at a friendly reconciliation. The Queen has had great satisfaction in giving her ranction to the Conference meeting of delegates from Canada, assembled at Quebec. The resolutions which were aloped, for a closer upion of those provinces, under a central government, it Initians which were adopted, for a closer muon orthose provinces under a ceitral government, if, approved by the provincial legislature, a bill will be laid before Parillament, for carrying this important measura into effect.

The Confederate loan is quoted at 55@57; French rentee, 571, 20c.

Peace rumors gained such credit at Fraukfort that U. 8. bouds advanced five per coat. above New York prices. Erie shares and U, 8. 5-30's elicibits lower.

ightly lower.
A Paris telegram says: The news of the ces on of alcalest cities, and the report that the learn ram Alindo, recently off the coast of rance, is a Confederate ram. A large numer of cases and barrels were transferred to be bet of cases and barrels were transferred to her from an English steamer.

London: Thursday Evening, Feb. 8.—English funds continue unfavorably indusaced by the number of new schemes daily introduced and there known to be in course of concection, and Consols have declined.

Licerpool, Feb. 6.—There has been an extensive demand for cotton to-day and the sales exceed 18 000 bets at rices in year considering. ecd 15,000 bales at prices 1p, per pound higher hun Saturday, Feb. 7th. The market is firmer

and prices unchanged.

Liverpool Feb. 7. Wheatdull and 1@2d lower.
Flour has declined 6d per bul. Indian Corn Flore has declined 6d per bbl. Indian Corneglected.

London, Fio. 6.—Markets firm at former prices; sing a steady. Tea, heavy. Blos unchanged.

Literpool, Fio. 7., p. m.—Cottom—Sales of 2 days 23,000 bales. Market firm and 14@124 higher. Closing quieter; Flour dull and quotations barely maintained. Wheat—no. sales. Pork firm: Bacon firm at 44; 24; but no sales. Butter steady. Lard firm. Sugar very dull and prices weak. Coffee-dull and unchanged. Petroleum quiet and unchanged. Consols 83% for mency. Hilmols Central shares, 53%; iscount on Edo shares. 32% 632%.

New York Stock and Money Blarket. New York Stock and Monry Market.
New York, Feb. 18.—At the Stock Exchange there was a heavy feeling on the railway-list although no marked change in quotations. The chief interest is in good eccratics. 7-20 notes are subscribed for at an average rate of about three and a half millions daily. The missellaneous list was steady and without any special feature. Gold speculation was quite firming the fluctuations very elight. A report was current that Sharman was marching on Raieigh. Moncy is sleadily growing easier. New slipments of fedural bonds have still further depressed quotations for exchange. Best bookey aterling, 10 days, is offered at 1984. Perfolem stocks, sixed, as public exchange. sterling, to days, is offered at 108%. Petroleum stocks, steady at public exchange. Cherry Run was a favorite and at other boards Oceanic was largely sold. Sales of Oceanic, at 3,35; Excetistor, 10,00; Germázia, 55; Koerry Run, 86; Hydrick, 17,25; Continand, 3,00. The petroleum market closes heavy with prices for all descriptions depressed under rumored failure of important oil speculations. Crude is flat at 47c. Refined, in bond, 66c, and Free, at 86@87c.

Governor Boutwell.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. Fort Anderson Probably Abandoned by the Rebels.

COLORED TROOPS FOR GEN, TERRY Dispaiches from Gen. Sherman

Fr. MONROE, Feb. 17.-The steamers New fork and Leary arrived here last evening with released prisoners and have sailed for Annapolis.
Colonel Mulford remained at Varina to effect the exchange of prisoners as fast as they arrive. exchange of prisoners as fast as they arrive. Other ateamers have gone up the James river with rebel prisoners and the exchange will be made as rapidly as possible.

A steamer arrived here to-day from Fort Fisher. The Captain of the steamer reports that our forces had expected to make an attack spon Fort Anderson on the 13th last, but falled for some cause unknown to him. Before, he left Fort Falser, he saw a bright light in the direction of Fort Anderson, and the supposition was that it had been abandoned and burned by the rebels.

for east resear, who colored troops for General Terry. The steamer Louislana, of the Bay Line, ar-rived here this moraling from Baltimore, the ice being broken up sufficiently for the resumption of travel. More coal steamers are anxiously looked for More coal steamers are anxiously looked for here.

The steamer Backstone arrived here this afternoon from Savanuah, stopping at Hilton Head, South Carolina. The Captain of the Blackstone brought dispatches from Gen. Sherman for the authorities at Washington, which were telegraphed from here. The Captain of the Blackstone was not informed as to the nature of the dispatches, and knew nothing of importance of Sheman's contemplated movements.

rebels.
Two steamers sailed from here this afternoon
for Fort Fisher, with colored troops for General

From New Orleans, Memphis and Cairo, CAIRO, Fob. 10.—Five hundred and fifty bales and one hundred and fifty bags of cotton ar-rived for St. Louis, and three hundred for Cinchmail.

New Orleans advices of the 14th have been received per the steamship Evening Star.

The rebel fron clad Missouri and two wooden cuirboats, comprising the entire fleet of the onemy in Red River, are below Alexandria, closely my in Red River, are below Alexandria, closely watched by our gunboats.

Three hundred and sixty bales of cotton from the prize bark Science, sold at New Orleans on the 5th, at auction.

Good and Ordinary, 67c; Middling and strictly Middling, no private sales; Sugar, 196620; Mohasse \$1.2061.23.

Aimphir. Pib. 17.—The steamers Murcury and Graesbeck of the troop fleet ware atlacked by the rebels near Helena, and several-soldiers wounded. The rebels were finally dispersed by gunboats.

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The Bulletta says: It is reported upon anthority worthy of consideration that cotton will be closed in this department within twenty days by order of Fresident Lincoln, and will be reopened upon a new principle after his proposed visit south and West Fishleh may be looked for soon after the fourth of March.

The Unian men of this city are preparing a grand reception Banquet for W. G. Brownlow, who is expected here in a few days.

The rubel general Forcest, commanding the district of Missigappi, Wost Tennessee and East Louisions, has established his headquarters at Jackson, Missigappi, and is conscripting guerrillas and sending them to Richmond, to be put into the army of Virginia. rillas and souding them to Richmond, to be put into the army of Virginia.

The steamer Dove was captured and burned near Helena, by the rebels. The 56th regiment was taken prisoners and Colonel Dean, com-manding, was killed.

Church Concerts on 4th of March-Col.
Baker-The Pirato Beall-Appropriation Bills Reported Adversely, &c.
New Your, Feb. 18.—The leading clergymen
of this city have issued a card calling upon the
churches throughout the nation to unite in a concert of praise for the President and the country,
from 12 to 1 o'clock on Saturday, the 4th of
March.

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Col. Baker returned from Washington yester-

chairman to report adversely upon all these selections on the ground that the present condition of the Treasury-would not warrant the large appropriations called for.

New Yong, Feb. 18.—The Advertiser's special says it is thought that the Senate will agree to a tax of 10 per cent on the circulation of State has ke just passed by the House.

The Post's special says the President has ordered the release of Roger A. Pror from Fort Warren, on parole. He is to report to Mr. Forture, of Washington.

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The Reconstruction Bill—Rebel Deserters—Gov. Andrew.

Washington. 10.—The Select Committice on the Rebellious States in their amendments
to the Reconstruction bill as reported to-lary,
provide for the recognition by the President of
the State government of Tennessee, if such a
government sail be established by the loyal citizens in conformity with the constitution prior
to May lat next. The report also provides that
the constitutions of Tennessee shall prescribe
First—That no person shall vote who has beld
a Confederate military office higher than Coonel, or activi office, unless it be ministo ial.

Second—That slavery shall be forever prohibliced.

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Third—That no State or Confederate debt
created under the action of a usurping power
shall be recognized or paid by the State, and no
law of confiscation shall be binding.

During four days of the present week over two
hundred rebel descriers came within the lines
of the armies of the Potomac and James. This
morning forty-six arrived here, all of whom deteried from the rebel picket posts on the airbit
of the 18th. Twinsy of those belonged to Virplain regiments, and the remainder to Georgia
and South Carolina regiments.

A Massachusetts delegation, with a patition
asking the appointment of Gov. Andrew to a
place in the Cabinet, was introduced to the President to-day by Senater Wilson.

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Reinlistery Orden—Guerrillias Badly Reigliatery Orden-Guerrillas Badly Whipped-Rebel Iron Clads on Red Mirer, etc.

Niw Yons, Feb. 19.—The Herddie New Orleans correspondent says: "There is no toundation in the announcement that General Canby had given notice of this intention to retailate on Mixican officers for all refugees from Texas returned to rebel officers by the Mexican officer at Matamories.

unred to rebel officers by the Mexican officer at Mutanorias.

"Several companies of guerrillas who had been infesting the district of Plaquemine, were budly defeated and dispersed on the 4th last, by a small force from Plaquemino.

"The rebela have two gunbants and a power-fuliron clad on Red Hiver below Alferdadria,". The New Orleans Mee days: Prince Polignaca, and for General is the Confederate army, was two weeks, ago. In. Mateumona. He into obtained a leave of absence to viait France. Cetton for Evansellle-Movements of Gen Washburn-The Draft is Memphis.

Washburne-The Draft is Memphis. Cano, Feb. 18.—The steamer Liberty passed on from Memphis with eighty bales of cotton for Evanceille.

Gen. Washburn arrived at Memphis from Vickaburg, on route to the Army of the James, but meeting countermanding, orders returned to Vickaburg.

The draft to fill the quois of the district of Memphis, under Gen. Canby's order, passed off quiety. Three hundred and eighty-seven names were drawn. Steamer Merrimac Sunk

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New Youn, Feb. 19.—The steamer Guyling
Star, from New Orleans on the 11th, reports
that on the 16th she saw the attentially Merrimae in a sinking condition; her free were all
out, the boilers damaged, and everything adris,
the thip leaking badly. See hy by her milpight, received all her erew (nanoualing to 140
officers and map), and took them into Port
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Para contained, Feb. 18 — The subscription to day to the 7-00 ions, in all parts of the University to the Tollow, in all parts of the University to the Tollow, in all parts of the University of the Tollow, the Interest single Western subscription was \$200,000 from Cincinnate; the Jargest single estern subscription was \$200,000 from New York. The total sales for the week ending, 18th lists, was \$20,529,200. The Boston Trade Sale. HOSTON, Feb. 19.—The hotels are filling up the merchants from all sections of the country attend the trade-sale, commencing on Tues-ty. It will be a great great, in the dry goods

A Murderer Convicted, NEW Your, See, 18. The jury in the case of Sicry, tried for the murder of Harry Lakards, struckly in a yerdick of murder in the first degree, it. freenpoint. It is not known where Sherman imeelf is.

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Barnwell Court House was burned on Thursday night. The results are teeming with yehigles, stock and all kind of movable property, fiscing, from Georgia and upper Carolina. The through in the vicinity of Windsor are Klipstfeit corps: It is reported that General Hampton, and Wheeler engaged the enemy on the 7th and 8th repulsing, them at all points. Our loss was about seventy, killed, wounded and missing. That of the enemy much greater.

The Columbia Carolinian of the 18th says: It is probable that Sherman's movements are for the double purpose of enting the Columbia and Charleston railroad, and the Wilmington end Manchester milroad ast Kingsville. This done Sherman will have achieved an important object prolliniary to the capture of Charleston—the bisection of three important branches of amply That he will succeed in Soing this, we have very grave doubts, for we know something of the dangerous operations with the army in the hands of Beauregard. Admitting Sherman's successite the exist named, what reason is there to said that a mismodiate advanceous Columbia: We can recall some. Columbia is nothing compared to the grander game of Charleston, on the captur of which the energies of the whole Yankee army bolow us are now bent. They cannot operate on Charleston from Columbia, and they will not leave Columbia on a northward markey will ocharieston stands. To belleve it is contrary to common sense, contrary to a knowledge of shorman's character and confessed determination, and contrary to all milliary strategy. Possibly a raid will be made here for the purpose of creating a diversion. It will not find us unpresent of course by assaring the peoplet that Columbia cannot be captured if attacked, and declares a concentration of troops are now being made cannot be acquired if attacked, and declares a concentration of troops are now being made acquired and contrary as concentration of two made and contrary as a concentration of the pooplet that Columbia and connect the captured if attacked, and declares a concen

The same paper continues to whistle to keep up its courage by assuring the people that Columbia cannot be captured if attacked, and declares a concentration of troops are now being made that will destroy the Yankee army. It says if Sherman comes forward a reception awaits him unlike that which he encountered in his cerest through Georgia. If he goes to Charleston he may find himself afflicted in the front and rear. If he returns the way he came that will be just what we all desire him to do, and we shall be content to let him aione.

The Richmond Whip of the 16th contains a kitter from General Lee declaring that he will feel no anxiety about the result of the contest if the people will give proper support to the armies and assets in maintaining patriotism among the soliders.

and assist in maintaining patriolizes among the soldiers.

The Examiner says: "The army consoldiation bill has peased the House and will probably be concurred an by the Senate. It provides for the consolidation of all companies less than forty-two men."

Resolutions were recently presented in the North Carolina Legislature denouncing Benjamin's speech at the Richmond war meeting as derogatory to his position, reflecting on Congress and insulting to public opinion.

The Examiner of the 16th says the negro troops in Grant's army, are very underly and dissatisfied, and show a great inclination to desert to the rebel lines. It suggests that this dissatisfied, in the Examiner of the 16th, says: At Kingstille Sherman would be able to destroy the Columbia and Charlotte, and Wilmington and Manchester railroads.

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The Examinar, of the 15th, has a long article against the use of negroes as soliders, but leaving the responsibility to Lee, who has urgently relied for a large force of them.

The Whig, of the 16th, states that Sherman has got somewhat the start of that forces, and entertuable the responsibility to Lee, who has urgently reach there before he could be overtaken.

Gen. Echols has succeeded Breekinridge in command in Fast Tuncesce.

Gens. D. Lee and Wade Hampton, recently appointed Lieutenart Generals, have been consirmed by the Confederate Senate. The promotion of Gen. Hampton makes him rank Gen. Wheeler, and puts him in command of our carrely now operating against Sherman. The best events may be expected from this appointment. Hampton's presence with not fall to inspire considerate and enthusiasm.

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In the Robel House on Taurany the only imoritant proceedings were on the Bansky bill bynovide for raising 500,000 negro troops. It wasalled up by Mr. Johnston, of Georgia, whonaved to transfer the bill to the secret calendar.

Mr. Birdsale had the floor, but before comnaveling his speech, on motion of Mr. Atkins, of
termesce, the House went into seven caselon
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The same paper says it hopes to preserve six very, but is willing to give it up it necessary to seeme their independence.

The Disputch says all the Yankee privates confined in this city will be sent North by the flag of truce boat this morning, and at the same time ten er twelve officers will also go off.

The Mobile Advertiser admits that the robol cause looks very him just at present, but assures its readers that the Southern people hold in their hands the means for a sudden and perfect deliverance. It says the enthusiastic courage and one more determined effort will lift all the clouds and unveil a secte of hope and joy and deliverance.

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Colonel St. John, appointed Commissary General will confederate Since, has just been constructed by the Confederate Since, has just been constructed by the Confederate Senate. The new Commissary General will enter at once upon the discharge of his duties.

The following is a copy of Gen. Lee's general order on assuring the examination of the forces of the Confederate States:

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Ilranguantities of resume commend of the military forces of the Confederate States deeply impressed with the difficulties of my position and himbly invoking the guidance of Aimight's fod, I'rely for success, upon the courage and fortitude of the army, sustained by the particular and firmness of the people, confident that incire united efforts, under the blessing of heaven, will secure peace and independence. The headquarters of the army, to which all spacial reports and communications will be addressed, will, for the present, be with the army of Nerthern-Wirginia. The stated and regular returns and reports of each army and Denartment will be fortarded as herefolder, to the office of the Adjutent and Inspector General.

Edward of the star between two and three o'clock on Wednesday morning there was some mortar firing on the Seturaburg lines near the Appointator. This was something of a novely, as for mortar firing and hear discontinued.

Bring on the letursburg lines near the Appomation. This was something of a novelty, as for mortal first make a discontinual With this exception nothing of interest has occurred. Secula from Grant's army report all quiet within the enemy's lines.

No dispatches were received at the War-Office restorfay. We are consequently uninformed of Sharman's last movement. He was at Orangeburg. forty miles South of Columbia, itsee on Tuceday, and our troops were falling back before him toward Columbia. Where he is now we'dly not know. It was said, on Wednesday that a dispatch has been received asping attraitables, was ugoing on within a few miles of Columbia. We study of this yesterday morning as an on dit, and as yet have not the means inishing was going on within a few miles of Celumbia. We stude this yesterday morning as an on dit, and as yet have not the means of either confirming or icontradicting it. Sherman may be at Klorsville, the Jancelon of the Wilmington and Celumbia rullicod, or he may be even neares the viry.

It was reported yesterday that our troops were reaccusting Wilmingtoni. The report is not confirmed, however, by official dispatches. The Yankee papers state that Gen. Terry is stiff in the vicinity of Fort Fisher and waiting for Gen. Hoke. Hitherto the Yankee press represented Terry as about to march towards Wilmington with confident expectation of takings t, but Fort Moderson has proved a more effectual obstruction than they had anticipated.

Gen. Baleer is in command of our forces at Giddshoreigh and reports to the War. Department that the has reason to boilers the quenty are concentrating at Newbern, and they have with them material for repairing the railroad from Newbern to Kingston. Scotts who came into Kingston on the night of the 11th instant, report that Gen. Poster is in command at Newden, and that 2,000 of the 18th army corps have and the first of the command at Newden, and that 2,000 of the 18th army corps have all kingston that the enemy have landed two locomotives.

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Wishneyer, Feb. 18.—The Richmond Re-dutiner, of the 10th, eage: A dispatch has light received from an official of the Treasury Department, at Columbia, to the effect that Shor-min's advance was eon ar Columbia that the longs guard and still

ALIVIIII CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 18, 1965. NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- Tie Richmond Whig of the 10th has Augusta dates of the 11th which say it is stated in Columbia that Kilpet-The emendment to impose a tax of one-half f one per cent on sales was rejected by a vote i 92 against 75. The flouse concurred by one of a majority in rick's corps is protecting Slocum's left. It is ascertained that Foster is again moving on the amendment imposing a tax of 10 per centum on State bank notes paid out by National or State banks, on and after the 1st of January harleston. When last heard from he was a

on State bank notes paid out by National or State banks, on and after the 1st of January next.

Mr. Stevens' amendment taxing gold sales 10 per centum was rejected by S8 against 94.

The Amendatory Revenue Bill was then passed. Ambrig the amendments concurred in were the following:

No man not enrolled for military services, cases of physical debility excepted, shall be entitled to take out a license as a peddier. On all smoxing-locateo's tax of 38 cents per prund shall be imposed, excepting on smoking tobacco exclusively, made of stems, on which the tax shall be 15 cents a pound. This is the only change in the amendment as reported by the Committee on Ways and Means, or that article. On diamonds, cuserials, preclous stones and imitations thereof, and all other jowels, there is to be 5 per cent duty.

All the amendments reported from the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union were concurred in, excepting a few recerved for appraise votes

Mr. Morrill called attention to some of them, including the tax on sales. He said we may put the restriction on foreign trade but we should leave our trade free. As to the amendment of the gentleman from Penasylvania, Mr. Stevens, if another gentleman had offered the proposition has shed have regarded it as absurd. He trusted that the vote is the Committee of the Whole, yesterday, in favor of 1c, was given in more good nature. The law heretofore passed on that suiject was repealed, because it could not be enforced. He expressed his satisfaction that the Committee fad unpainnously agreed upon a bill which would contribute materially to the queport of the Government.

The House other noncurred by 72 against 68 votes in striking out the proposed incress of 50 cents per barrel on beer, lager-beer, porter and ether similar fermented liquors. The tax on these articles, therefore, remains at one dollar, per barrel.

ther similar fermented liquors. The tax on these articles, therifore, remains at one dollar, per barrel.

The House concurred in the amendment that substitute brekers pay a license of 110 dollars for every substitute accepted.

An amendment was made to the 103d section of the present law, by imposing a tax of two and a half per cent on the nett laterest of the gross receipts of railroads, canals, steamboats, thips, barges, canal-boats, vessels, stage-coaches, thips, barges, canal-boats, vessels, stage-coaches, and vehicles for transporting passengers, or property for bire, &c., where the nett receipts are under \$3,000 per annum, and 5 per cent on excers of this amount. This amendment was concurred in by 80 against 76.

An amendment was adopted providing that tamps may be affixed to deeds, instruments, documents, writings or papers, where the same has been omitted, on payment of the staings and a penalty of fifty dollars. But where it is sitisfactorily established that the same has been omitted wing to lindvertency or accident and will-cut willful deeign, stamps may be affixed merely on payment for the stamp.

The amendment to tax sales one-half of one per cent, was non-concurred in by a vote of 65 to 75.

The House voted on Mr. Nelsons' amendment

Mr. Brooks, who first voted in the negative, vote of the Speaker. So the vote was not reconsidered.

The House next voted on Mr. Stevens' amendment, defining a builton broker to be one who have on settle gold at a price above the market value, onless saidly for the purpose of paying duties on imports or for importation, and requiring every builton broker to take out a license, otherwise to be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and pay a fine of \$1,000 to \$5,000 and ten per to be paid on early all or paybase.

cent to be paid in each sale or parchase.

The House tylected this amendment; year 39, have 94.

The amendatory Internal Reference Bill was Mr. Schenck, from the Committee on Military
Affairs reported the following Senate bills, which
were passed: To repeal an act to remove the U.
S. Argenal from St. Louis: authorizing the
Tretident to approint a Second Assistant Secretary of War at \$2,000 per annum; for year publi-

are lish regimental or garrison court martial. Also, a bill authorizing the Predient to make transfers of army efficers from line to staff officers, i.e., Also, a bill for the better organization of substaction depots. These bills were severally passed. intence depots. These bills were severally passed.

Mr. Schency also reported a bill to establish in the War Department a bareau for refugres and freedment's anima. Mr. Scenek said the bill made no distinction on account of celler, but was intended to provide for the roller of while rerugces. The bill was passed.

Mr. Yeuman, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a bill to increase the pay of effects of the army below Brigadier Generals, and exempting officers from income and revenue tax.

iden of the revenies, which was laid over till Monday.

Mr. Howard offered a resolution to give Miss Lucy. A. Wright, of Richmond Va., fifteen hundred dollars for all crudered to our prisoners in rebet hands.

An unsuccessful effort was made to make the bill to regulate commerce between the States the special over for Monday. The Army Appropriation bill was then taken up.

The Fluore Committee recommended the stiking but of a provise in the Hodse bill that po mency shall be paid to land granted to railroads for the transportation of troops and munitions of war for the United States. After debate like provision was stricken out.

Mr. Scherman offered an amendment making an appropriation of system kinds of the states.

tax.

On metion of Mr. Ross an amendment was made increasing the pay of privates to twenty collars a month. The bill was re-committed to title Millary Committee, who subsequently recreted the bill as it was originally introduced. t was passed.

Mr. Gardeld reported a bill from the Commitce on Military Affairs determining the ranks of
filecre re-enlisting in the military service, an was passed. Mr. Fainsworth, from the Committee on Military

Mr. Faineworth, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a bill authorizing the Northern Central Raliroad Company of Pennsylvania and Maryland, or their assigns, to construct a branch raliload between the borough of York and Baltimore in an air line to Washington, in order to facilitate posts i and military communication between Washington and New York. The Company is quitorized to increase their capital to the Artenia C. 2000,000. The road is to be a double track, provided with appnances to the Artenia C. 2000,000. The road is to be a double track, provided with appnances to the Artenia C. 2000,000 and to be completed in two years. Three cents are to be charged per mile to passengers, and six cents a ton for freight. Mr. Pendleton objected to the second roading of the bill. The question therefore recarred on its rejection.

of the bill. The question therefore recurred on lit rejection.

Mr. Fornsworth said it was necessary to have the road proposed. He pointed out the fact that me, enc cent was appropriated by this bill.

Mr. Thomas, of Maryland, desired a postponement of the bill and gave, among other reasons for this, that the logislature of Maryland, nowin session, should have an opportunity of looking into the subject. Besides the bill was is conflict with the decision of the Bupreme Court of the United States, and in deorgation of the rights of the State of Maryland. The legislation proposed was for the besuff of the "Nortican Central Railroad and would strike a heavy blow at the Bettimort-and Ohio-Railroad.

The further confideration of the subject was protyoned for the "day.

Mr. Schenck called up the bill amandatory of the circlinust set, pending which the House, at 5130, adjourned SENATE.

Mr. Sherman offered a resolution for a com-Mr. Shemman offered as resolution for a committee of three persons to be appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury to examine into and report upon the abject of taxation, which was amended by Mr. Clark to the effect that, they should also inquire into the manner of the collection of the revenues, which was laid over till Monday.

change. Vest as is that sum of internal rovenue daily and amonthly, how light a burden is it to the business of this rich and vigorous nation! And with what patifolic cheerfulness and acquisecence the people pay this tax to preserve their Nation and to malicials Democracy.—N. Y. Trib. MAN KULLID.—On Saturday morning a man was killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad, four nuites from Jointown, by a train coming west. Ho was standing on the truck, and failing to get ant of the why in time, was struck by the locomotive.

Ceptain in Ordnance Department, now on duty at the Allegbery Arrenal, has been confirmed by the Scottle by the Scott of the Leutenant Colonel by brest in regular army MAURIED:
SNEAD-HOISON-OA FEBRUARY Mth, by Rev.
J. Akras, Lieur, Groreff W. SNEAD, of Freddom, Parto Miss Enima J. Horson, of Allogeny City, Par.

tions of war for the United States. After debate the provision was stricken out.

Mr. Shirtherman officed an amendment making an appropriation of soven hundred thousand dollars for the present listed year to supply deficing for the present listed year to supply deficing for the present listed year to supply deficingles, which was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Wilson, the following frowisions were adopted by way of amendment. That on and after the first of Murch, 1885, and during the present robellon, the commutation piece of subsistence for officers shall be fifty, each per rution, provided said bureans shall be fifty costs per rution, provided said bureans shall not shiply to the commutation piece of rations of any officers, cuttled to commutation for fuel or any tellects, cuttled to commutation for fuel or quarters; the all officers of incommission, who shall continue in the military service to the close of the war, shall be entitled to receive three months pay provided that the provisions of this section shall not apply to efficers not on duty, or to efficers cuttled to commutation of fuel and gainers. That commissioned officers error of the and gainers. That commission of the and gainers after own use on credit from the Commissory Hopariment, and the shall be represented to be deadles from the payment next following from such proper. ner of Sandusky street and North Common, Alle gheny. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

hold religious services once a week, and to attend to the burial service of soldiers who die. Mr. Wilson offered an amendment that the Secretary of War be directed to furnish a cost Sceretary of War be directed to farnish a cost rate not exceeding sixteen omness of tobacco per month to each soldier who may desire the cost to be deducted from their pay.

Mr. Trumbull effered an amendment providing for the repeal of all laws and regulations of the War Department giving additional rank or pay to regular or volunteer officers, which was adopted. The bill, as amended, was then passed.

Mr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill recognizing the State government of Louisiana and the right of that State to send Senators to Congress. slon, was held last evening in the First Preaby-terian Church, and was presided over by the

of Louisana and too right of that State to sond Senators to Congress.

Mr. Saulabury then offered a long preamble reciting the charges against the Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, made in a speech recently delivered by Albert J. Brown in the Conference Congress and reported at length in the New York Heraid, of the 4th instant. Thorresolutions were rejected and have to the over under the rule: Mr. Saulabury pledged himself to prove the truth of the charges. harges.
The Senate then adjourned.

EXTRA SESSION OF THE SENATE CALLED.

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT.

Department of State, by the President of the United States:

A PROCLAMATION. at twelve o'cleck on the fourth of March next, to receive and act upon such communication as any so made to it on the part of the Executive; flow therefore, M. ADRAITAN LINCOLN, President of the United

members of that body are hereby required to take notice.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Volitice States, at Washington, this seveniesth day of February, in the year of our Lord 1805, and of the independence of the United States of America the 89th.

Gigned Abraham Lincoln.

By the President:

W. H. Seward, Sec'y of State.

W. H. Szward, Sec'y of State.

The Proposed Recognition of the Confederacy—A Canard.

New York, Feb. 18.—The Herald's Paris correspondent says he knows positively that formal propositions have lately been made to France and England by the rebel authorities with the object of securing recognition on the basis that slavery shall be abolished, and advantages granted the countries recognizing, but these propositions have not been acted upon, and from present appearances, will not be gecepted.

The steamer Uromwell has arrived. She left the estemers Guiding Star and Morning Star ashere below New Orleans.

The Times makes light of the report that the rebel refugees are sent back from Matamoras to Teras, and that Canby is to retailate. The story is probably a canard.

A rebel force of 120 attacked 25 men of the Massachusetts Regiment, near Plaquemine, on

A receivered of the attacked to men of the Massachusetts Regiment, near Plaquemine, on the 4th inst. Captain Rice and his men stood the rebel charges and beat them off, leaving some of their dead and wounded in our hands. Our loss was one killed and two wounded.

New York Gold Market.

New York, Feb. 18.—Gold is rather stronger.

It is said that Mr. Stevens' new movement against gold dealers has created full interest, upon which important transactions in fuvers option have been based. A numor that Maximillian has recognized the Confederacy also gives gives strongth to the market. The quotations have ranged from 204, the opening price, to 204%. Canadian Parliament. Quince, Feb. 18.—The House in session last night, adopted the appropriation of \$230,000 for the expenses of volunteers sent to the fron-tier to prevent a raid from the United States. Also, an appropriation of £00,000 to make good the money belonging to St. Albans.

Banquet to the Blissouri Legislature. St. Louis, Feb. 18.—The Legislature accepted by invitation from the Chamber of Commerce in The late Convention was also invited to share the restivities. The late Convention was also invited to share the restivities.

Snoke Pactory Destroyed by Fire. Er. Louis, Feb. 18.—The extensive spoke fac-ry of Woodburn & Scott, corner of Broadway of Cott street, was burned last night. The

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 18.—Col. James Wallace, formerly of Philadelphia, and for the last eix years conhected with the editorial department of the Louisville Journal, died this morning, from Respite Granted to Cant. Seall.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—A respite has been granted in the case of the Lake Eric rebel pirate, Cajit. Beall, and he will not be hanged on Goronor's Island to-day, as at first decided. Belle Boyd in Destitute Circumstance NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- The Liverpool Courte makes an appeal to rebet sympathizers in beha of the neterious Belle Boyd. It says she is i Lordon almost in a state of destitution. Libei Case Decided.

C. C. Clay and the St. Albans Raid, The following interesting document was produced in evidence the other day, in the base of the St. Albans talders, it shows up to enforce ter and the mission in Canada of Clement C. Clay and the precious coterio of rebel accounters with him, between whom and our Northern Copperheads such intimate relationships beet

existing: "MEM. FOR LIEUT, DENNETT H. TOUNG, "Your report of your doings under your instructions of the 10th of June last, from the
Stretchry of War, covering the list of the twenty
Confederate soldiers who are escaped prisoners,
collected and enrolled by you under the instructious, is received. Your suggestion for a raid
upon the most accessible towns: in Vermont,
commencing with St. Albans, is approved, and
you are anthorized and required to act in conformity with that suggestion.

"C. C. CLAY, Jr.

"Coclober 6th, 1864."

A PIRCE OF SEGLEM IMPERSIMENCE.—A letter has Just been received at the Navy Department from Sir William Armstrong, the well-known: English gubsisher, in which he urges this Government to initiate the example of France and Russia, by manufacturing his guns. To this piece of actentific impersimence, Captain Wisc. of the Ordannes Burean, has written a caustic reply; in which he tells Sir William that the Armstrong gune captured at Fort Fisher afford us the means of testing their supposed efficiency. Upon these guns was found an insertipoto, setting forth that they were a present from Six William Armstrong to Jeff Davis.

THE Internal Revenue for the month of Janury just passed, amounted that month of Annu-ry just passed, amounted to the enormous and 15 34,076,303 39—avár: a million.cof dollari a lay, including Sunday! And yet confessedly he machinery for collecting this branch of the nation's income is imperfect: and undergoing hange. Yast as is that sum of internal revenue,

notive. Major Wm., H., Harris, U. S. A., and Braver Major Wm., H., Harris, U. S. A., and Devartment, now on duty

DAYER, in the fifty-third year of his age.
The functal will take place on Tursuay Asyze
com at two o'clock, from his late residence, con

CITY AND SUBURBAN. Auniversary bloeting of the Christian Com-mission--Internating Addresses.

The second anniversary of the Pittsburgh

health.)

The church was rapidly filled up at an early hour, and hundreds were unable to gain admithour, and hundreds were unable to gain aumitance.

The exercises opened with prayer by the Rev. W. D. Howard, D.D., after which thousemblage united in ringing the hymn commencing.

"All half the power of Jesus' name."

Dr. Parkon, after a few introductory remarks, In which he briefly allieded to the good which was being accomplished through the signey of the Christian Commission, read the following summary of the operations of the Pittsburgh Branch

Christian Commission, read the tonowing summary of the operations of the Pittsburgh Branch during the year 1922, 705 has been received from all sources, which with balance on hand January 1, 1545, mades do total amount of \$100,272.38.

Of this amount \$77,659.93 has been paid for hospital stores, \$1,300 for chappitants, \$14,753.13 for publications, \$1,004.99 for office ront, wages, freights, postage, drayage, &c., leaving a balance of cash on hand January 141, of \$2,873.39; 4,392 cases of hospital stores and publications have been sent to our armies during the platyest, amounting in value to \$203,940.24. The cost of distribution has been 4-10 of one per cent of, the value of the stores.

The following publications have been distributed: \$2,251,075 pages of paper; 974,801 pages of Tractes, 124,628 small soldiers; books, 74611 large books for libraries, 18,944 Textaments, 31,473 Hymn and Fram books, 20,120 magazines, 937 reams of writing paper, 87,944 envalones.

The Ladies Christian Commission have cut

in Traces, 12,624 small soldiers books, 7,601 arge books for libraries, 18,944 Testaments, 21,473 Hymu and Psalm books, 40,120 magaziaes, 957 reams of writing paper, 87,944 envelopes.

The Ladies Christian Commission have cut and made up during the five months ending Jannary first, 4,858 articles of hospital clothing, covered 1,848 pairs of crutches, and made 1,848 rolls of bandages.

The chairman then introduced the Right Reverend Bistop Simpson of the Methodist Chirch, who delivered a rocet sale and cloquest address. He spoke in the highest terms of the workings of the Commission, and its probable effects wignon the future operations of the church. In this good and great work, all the various denominations of Christians are working harmoniously, and there was no such thing, as theological discussion upon the battle field. The great object in view was to provide for the formoral and spiritual wants of the soldiers, and in this work all Christian men and women could engage without regard to those minor differences which separated them in an ecclesissical point of view. The address contained many foreable and interesting points, but want of time prevents us from giving seren a sponets.

The next speaker introduced was Chaplain McCabe, a gentleman who had spent four months in Libby prison. Before commercing to speak, he asked the assemblage to join him in singing a hymn, which was done. He then delivered a brief but very effective address, during which he related a number of touching incidents which had fallen under his observation while laboring for the relief of the sick and wounded colders. He concluded by singing the "Battle Humor of the Republic," the audience joining with stirring effect in the familiar chorus:

"Glory Glory Halletigah," etc.

The Chairman then amounced that Major Gen. Fisic had been expected to address in mine laboring for the relief of the sick and winned concluded with an earnest appeal to our clitures for their support in its behalf.

George H. Stuart, Eeq., next took the stand, and del paign in Tennessee. The General gave the most unqualified endorsement of the Commission, and concluded with an earnest appeal to our citizens for their support in its behalf.

George H. Stuart, Eeq., text took the standard and delivered as most effective and stirring and delivered as most effective and stirring and objective of the cause which he has fall knowledge of the operations of the society from its organization up to the present time, and when he commences to speak in behalf of the cause which he has much at heart, he hardly know (to use his own language) where to bogin, or when to leave of the spoke for over half an hour, in his nand sitring and effective manner; and in view of the approaching campaign, which he hoped and believed would be the last, he made a most earnest appeal for aid, as the fundas of the Commissions or how enhanted. He paid a high compliment to the citizens of Fittemurgh for their liberality at the weeting in May last, which had given such an analyse of the cause of the concerned therein, shall be the same as in trumment included the paid and processed of the limbortal Wash-direct as present time, and when he comments on the secular day next preceding the notice of the such as the process of the content of the comments of the content of the

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82,882,847 86 \$4,039,441 80 The following is a summary of work and dis-

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she hour at which Mr. Frew spoke prevents used in the remarks. In an interview which he had with Germarks. In an interview which he had with German, that distinguished soldier spoke in the highest and warmest terms of the Caristia Commission, and gave assurances of his mocordial support and approbation. It may all interest our readers to learn that Gen. Grant, is speaking of the war, expressed to Mr. Frew. It belief that the next campaign would end the pelilon. Rev. Mr. Mingins was the last speaker, and

Rev. Mr. Mingins was the last speaker, and although he commenced at a late hour, he held the vast sudience enchained until the close of his address, which was devoted inably to a narrotion of facts and incidents connected with his yielt to the Pacific coast, as an agent of the commission.

Arollection was then taken up, but the amount had not been ascertained when the meeting adjourned. Major Frew headed the card of subscriptions with a donation of 85,000. The same gentleman, it will be remembered, gave a similar sum last May. There were other large donations, and the names of the donors will be published hereafter.

After sloping the dovology the assemblage was dismissed at 11 o'clock, with the benediction by Biskep Simpson.

Ifr. R. Shelton Mackenzie; of the "Philladelphia Erges."

This distinguished lecture: will lecture tomorrow evening at Lafayette Hall, under the auspices of the Tempson Club, on the subject

numbers of the Tennyson Club, on the subject "Inlghis and Shades of Irish Character." This of "Lights and Shedes of Irish Character." This subject will be ably and eloquoutly treated by the learned gentleman, as he, above all others in this country, is competent to handle the subject as it described the subject with the hear'elt admiration and sympathies of those interested in the "Emerald Isla"—and its discussion will re-awaken the vaneration and appreciation of those whose nativity has been east in that chassic land which has produced a Grattan, a Carron, and a Moore.

BILLIARDS you THE CHARTENESSHIP.—The caron came of billierds played on Friday, as same Hall, Phillierds, played on Friday, as same Hall, Phillierds, played on Friday, as I.W. Monigomery, for, the championship of Panasylvanis, resulted in the victory of Estephe He made 1280 points to 525 by Monigomery, The average of the winner as stricten.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786.

On Thursday last, three bors from the vicinity of Hulton Station, on the Allegheny Valley Railroad, came to the city for the purpose of on-listing for one year. They were all under eighteen years of age, and did not have the slon, was held last cruing in the First Presby terian Church, and was presided ever by the pattern for their patents of age, and all not nave the written consent of their patents or guardiant to terian Church, and was presided ever by the enter the service. They were soon "spotted" by one of the many sharpers who are constantly on the streets on the lookout for "omething to the streets on the patents of age, and all not nave the written consent of their patents of guardiant to the patents of age, and all not nave the written consent of their patents of guardiant to the patents of age, and all not nave the written consent of their patents of guardiant to the patents of age, and all not nave the written consent of their patents of guardiant to be patent to the patents of age, and the patents of guardiant to the patents of age, and the patents of guardiant to the patents of guardiant to the patents of guardiant to the patents of the patents of guardiant to the guardiant to the patents of guardiant to the the proprietor of the Old National Hotel, and he took the boys to the hotel and gave them supper and looging, telling them that next morning he would secompany them is a recruiting office. He also informed the boys that they would not require a written consequence. would accompany them is a recruiting offied. He also informed the boys that they would not riquire a written consent from their parents, as they could themselves state that they were eighteen years of age, which would answer the purpose quite as well. The boys were put to bed, and intended to onlist next morning.

At about 90 clock in the night, however, one of the boys named Rutton, was wated up by a man named Scott who told, him to get up and they would go to the recruiting office. The boy, supposing the man to be one of the party with whom he found Sheplar, at once got up and west with him. Taoy went to, the St. Clair Hotel, where they remained until morning. Scott their tock Hulton to Captain Powell's office, and had him swom into the service for the term of three years. Hulton, however, did not know that he was enlisting for three years, until after he had algued the papers. And, as is so often the case, the oath was administered in such a manner that the boy, not being familiar with the ways of the world, did not know that he was wearing that his ago was eighteen. After the papers had been made out, and he learned that he had enlisted for three years, its protested that he intended to collist for only one year, but he was informed that it was too late; and that it could, not he belief on only one year, but he was informed that it was too late; and that it could, not he lepted now. It seems that the term of three years was purposely inserted by this man seout without consulting the boy, and Captain Powell, ignorant, perhaps, of the creumstances, received him as a volunteer for three years, and gave him twenty dollars, and sent him to the rendaryous.

so. The boy will probably be discharged, and then handed over to the military authorities to be dealt with on a charge of perjary.
Whatever Sheplar's intentions may have been it is clear that Scott's purpose was to receive a part of the bonnty. The matter is being looked after but we learn that Scott is non at. Ho is well known in the city as a man of the most discreputable character. Though the parties who mustered Hulton into the service have not knowningly violated the law or regulations, yot they are not free from censure for not having exercised more care and concorn. Nor is this the only case of the kind. Frequently there are similar ones, but the parties have been more suggested in keeping them from the public, and we hope such action will be taken as will speedily bring to grief all who impossupon volunteers and swindte the Government. There are too inary in the city, who are constantly lonzing around the corners watching chances of this kind, and as in the above case, it is a matter of no heeltation to them if to accomplish their purpose they involve their ignorant victims in crime, and bring distress to their friends and relatives. We have as yet learned of no preparations or made by our citizens for the celebration of

ties concerned therein, that oe the same us, us other easies of like intruments legally proceeded with; Provided, that nothing herein contained thall be so construed as to render void any dismand, notices, or protest, made or given, as hereinfore, at the option of the holder, nor shall hereinfore, at the option of the holder, nor shall be so that the rights of the the same be construed as to any such institution bilities of the parties to any such institution beretofore enacted.

A Shrewd Rascal. One day last week a shabby looking fellowentered a clothing store on Liberty street, and notice cing no one but a woman present to walt on customers, he soon succeeded in finding a suit of clothes to please his taste, and for the purpose ascertaining whether they would fit his proclothes to please his tasts, and for the purpose secretaining whether they would fit his proportions, he went into a back room, relieved himself of his old duds, and donned the new ones. He came out and bought a carpet-hag for put the old clothes in, and then handed the woman a \$100 greenback. She was delighted with having so easily effected such agood sale, whit found that she had not enough money in her possession to make change. She went to work to work to be neglected to be the store, to inform her agreeable customer, but he store, to inform her agreeable customer, but her contained the store that he was a store that her contained the store that her contained the store that he was a store that her contained the store that he was a store

are woman then saw that she have the Mayor the Ladies' Relicf Society of Allegheny.

This association has for many winters been en-gaged in ministering to the necessity of the widows, orphans, and others in distress and in its humble and quiet, operations, has been Its humble and quiet operations, has accompilabed much good. It has been stratalised by
individual contributions to an amount similation
for ordinary scasons, but the present winter being of more than ordinary severity, and therefor orduling more than the insual amount of
relief, the Society feels imperatively called upon
to make an additional appealito; the public and
those who have heretofore, so generopsis added,
in sustaining this excellent charity, to add anchomeans as may enable it to prosedure its labors to
the and of the season, bearing in mind that
"The quality of mercy is not strated. "The quality of mery is not straighted, and the tidopeets as the gentle rais from heaven Upon the pince beneath; it is twice blershed; "It bleaseth him that gives and him that takes," "It Contributions will be received, by Allon Rris-7 mer, Esg. at his office, and by Mrs. Dr. Treor, it. Alleghony City.

Allegheny City.

Balemone and the Councils of Ballino Andrew Passed an ordinance repealing the third section. Of Ordinance, No. 297, approved June 16, 1850, having reference to the guarantee by the city of one million of dollars of the bonds of the Pittsburgh and Councilsville Hailroad Company. The guarantee was made under certain conditions, which have not yet been compiled with, and the effect of this repealing ordinance is to make the city a first instead of a second mortigage on the road.

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Neill, about cight or nine years old, who disappeared from her home yeareday, was found last, night in Alleytheny, wandering about the streets, undecovered to the Maxim's office, She'lls.
Footly clad, has on a pair of shoes so light that she can bearedy walk, and is very dirty. in her parton and clothing, the needs attention had, I, and if she has any friends we would suggest that they put her in a bath tab as soon as possible.

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The Fighth Ward—We are informed that a meeting held on Saturday ovening; by our relief chizers of the Eighth ward, a resolution to shandon the effort to fill the quota of the Ward was paised. The recruits that have been obtained will be "sold to the highest bidder," and the money subsettled and paid in will be refur ded to the parties. They have resolved to simulate due to the parties. They have resolved to simulate for the control of the bighest plade of the first thousand dollars was subsacribed to its min of ter thousand dollars was subsacribed to its bides of the bighest pland of the Diocess. Such are it imbount from a congregation whose contributions have heretoforobern mest liberal is worthy of the highest commitmentation.

EUIDDE. Graculle Haseldon, a young man about twenty-three years of aco, reading, with his father near Morgantawa, W. X., committed sulcide by shooting himself, on Friday evening, 8d inst. Our on Barn.—The young licuteons from Philadelphie, who was arrested by the posice our Thursday night, was released on Saturday upon giving ball for further appearance. Geper's Ladies' Book, and Ladies' Friend, for March, bare been received by John Hant, 53. Fifth street, Masquie Hall.