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VERY LATEST NEWS

PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1865.

INFORMATION FROM REBELDOM. AFFAIRS IN NORTH CAROLINA. | UNITED STATES SENATE-EXTRA SESSION. THE CRISIS OF THE WAR APPROACHING.

BY TELEGRAPH. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE

cial Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette. HARRISBURG, March 9, 1865. The act giving the public lands to Centre Col

lege, was repealed last night, and snother passed giving it only one-third. The balance has no ocen distributed yet. Mr. Bigham offered a bill incorporating th Paducah Mining Company.

The Midas Petroleum Company bill was re estates in the Orphan's Court of Butler county ras passed.

The Afternoon Session was occupied in the nsideration of the Appropriation Bill,

The acts relative to apprentices, and incorporating the Girty Run Coal Company, has passed the House.

The following bills were passed: stablishing sixty pounds of potatoes to be a

FROM THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY. THE ADVANCE OF GEN. SHEBIDAN

ARRIVAL OF CAPTURED PRISONERS" AND CANNON.

NEW TORK, March 9 .- The Herald's Winchester correspondent says: Deserters who arrived at Winchester, state that they passed Sheridan on their way down. He reached Woodstock thirty miles from his starting point, on the first day, and although the rain was falling, the road rery muddy and streams much swoten; his troops were pushing forward rapidly. It was ex-pected that on the third day they would reach

and composites select and destroyed before this.
WHENTING, March 9.—Official information from Cumberland, Md., on the St.h, states that Col. Thompson, let New Hampshire cavalry, of Gen. Sheridan's command, has, just arrived at Winchester with firty officers and 1,300 enlasted men, prisoners and eight pieces of artillery expured and destroyed. The principal battle was fought at Flaherville, five miles from Stamuton.

INTERESTING FROM CHARLESTON ADVANCE OF OUR TROOPS TO SANTRE RIVER.

SUNTER AND MOULTRIETO BELIGHTED. The Channel Burrowed for Navigation.

eto., eto., etc. NEW YORK, March 9 .- The etc. Everything is progressing favorably at Charles-ton. Traders are beginning to open stores. Gen. Hatch is in command of the Northern District of the Benertment of the South . an

out opposition.

News has been received of the total destruc-tion of Columbia. on of Columbia.

At 18st accounts Gen. Sherman had arrived a harlotte, N. C. Beauregard was hovering in

The Sist regiment, recruited in Charleston

LATE NEWS FROM SECESH SOURCES.

Anticipated Attack by Grant.

EXCITING RUMOR IN RICHMOND. New Your, March 9.—Richmond papers still express the belief that Grant will attack Lee's lines around Richmond as soon as the ground sent nearly all his cavalry from the armics of e Potomac and James to Sheridan, in the Shen-adoalt Valley. andosh Valley.

A mecture to obtain subscriptions of provisions for Lee's army was recently held at Danville, Va. On noticing it, the Richmond Whig says: Gen. Lee's men must be fod or we lopes all.

The Danville Register is assured that it does not set of the control of the c

On Sanday Richmond was excited with a ru-mor that Johnston had defeated Sherman, and was investing; the position taken up by the lat-ter. The next day, however, the Richmond pa-pers admitted the faility of the report, but claimed that Hampton had defeated. Klipatrick at Cheraw. This report was brought by a rail-road pastenger, who was the only one that knew anything of it.

FROM BEFORE RICHMOND. EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS RESUMED. Lynchburg Reported in Our

Washington, March 9.—Information from the Army of the Potomac says: All is quiet. The freshet is subsiding, and the exchange of prison-A report is in circulation that Lynchburg is in our possession, but it cannot be traced to trast-worthy authority.

Departure of an Expedition from Key West PRILLDELFIEL, March 9.—The United States Prill Bermuds, from the cast and west blockading squadron, has arrived at the mary yard. She reports that on the Stith of February an expedition, under the command of Brig. Gon. Newton, consisting of all the troops both white and colored stationed as Key West, and the runboats Honduras, Magnolla, and Hendrick Hudson, started for the purpose of capturing St. Mprixs. The result, of the expedition had not been heard at the time the Bermuda sailed.

The Bermuda brings 400 sick and discharged soldiers and sailgre. Departure of an Expedition from Key West

Dr. Gwin Gone to Paris. NEW YORK, March 9.—A Washington letter ears Dr. Gwin recently stated that his departure for Parls was caused by the information he had received from a trustworthy source that the province of Sonora had been ceded to France by secret treaty, which would not be made until after the entire pacification of Mexico by France. Ho went to Paris to arrange plans for colonization, and form the alliance of California and Sonora from the Empire.

The Savannah Cotton. Mrw York, March 9.—A nimber of vessels, from Savannab, have arrived, making thirty-seven in all, bringing 23,590 bales of cotton. Other vessels, with 11,621 bales, are on the way. Government has selected this cotton without regard to private marks, because Savannah was not surrendered with its garrison, but captured with all its contained.

. Seven-Thirty Subscriptions. PHILIDELPHIA, March 9,—Jay Cooke reports the sales of seven-thirtys to-day, to the amount of \$4,005,180, including \$185,000 from Chicago, and \$100,000 from New York, in single subscriptions. besides 3,845 individual subscriptions for \$50 and \$100 each. Rebellion in its Death Throes.

RICHMOND ENQUIRER ON SURRENDER. Nothing Known Relative to Sherman, ebo., ebc., ebo.,

quirer of the 7th has a reply to a correspondent who enquires what means these rumors of senatorial committees approaching the President to submit to terms of submission. Is that report true! Are our Senators or Representatives whipped? Have they approached the President to press upon him any such base proposition.
Is any attempt made by rulers to create the impression that Gen. Lee is ready to consider terms.

Is any attempt made by rulers to create the impression that Gen. Lee is ready to consider terms for laying down his arms under the pretext of preventing suffering and privation among our forces. Who are busy in these plans of surremedring to subjugation? Speak out. The crisis demands boldness and decision, and determined resistance to internal sawell as external enemits. Those who now depress us are whipped secoders. This bour of agony is no time for factions opposition or for flattering with peace propositions, which can lead to nothing but despair, relaxation and ruln. Reconstruction, now coming from Congress, is nothing else but subjugation. Let us know the worst, that a sammary remedy may be applied.

The Engairer, in response, says it cannot answer oll questions asked for want of information, and then goes on is the following remarkable and algulificant language, showing unmistakably that the rebellion is in its death-throes:

That there is a party of whipped secoders in and about Richmend can't be denied. They are cowed and cowardly miserable writches, who brought war upon the country, and who would now surrender to the enemy. We have no doubt but there was a plan on foot to force Mr. Davis to resign, and that Mr. Stephens had consented to resign, so that Mr. Hunter, as Precident of the Senate, would become President. The plar, we hope and belitre, haz piccarried. At any rate the conspirators may understand that if they, should succeed they will have placed a barren capture in their grap, and then Place is a barren capture in their grap, and the of the Senate, would become President. The plar, we hope and belitre, haz piccarried. At any rate the conspirators may understand that if they, should succeed they will have placed a barren capture in their grap, and then for one of their succeeding Robert E. Lee, by 2nd with the consent of the senate, would become President. The plar, we have not discountry into slavery and crotten at the feet of Lincoin. Congress has unterly falled. It is in confermy and resolut

power with the Fresident and General Lee and go home.

The Virginia State banks can furnish one or two millions in gold, and this will becure the supplies now needed. Let the legislature promptly zet and turn the gold over to General Lee. Congress is defined—he no longer looks to it for any aid in this struggle. The negroes have been withheld until it is now nearly too late, and the currency is beyond their power to help. Those who talk now of compromise mean submission and subjugation. Goi ernor Vence, of North Carolina, makes an agmest appeal to the people, saying that Le's army must for three or four months to come, depend for food, upon portions of Virginia and North Carolina. He himself has donated half his steek of provisions to the robel government, making his own family dependent on hulf rations, and recommends that other clittens follow his example.

In regard to Sherman the Richmond papers have nothing positive. They don't know where he is, his main column being, as they declare, hidden by his cavalry. They sill declare that he is in a very perilous condition.

The Sentine, in an editorial, says: This new hidden by ms carany, they amend the is in a very perilous condition.

The Sentine, in an editorial, says: This new levee of Yankees will not avail to overwhelm us. We will surely win the fight if we do our duty. None are more confident than those who have had opportunity of observing things at the hard had opportunity of observing things at the

buyant with courage and hope; and ict to men buyant with courage and hope; and ict to men suppose that such is not the spirits of our people, ict none imagine that a few poltroons with beards on who are whipped without ever having been in a fight, are a sample of our people. It is a channe, indeed, that these miserable true bles are allowed to ver the sattence. in a fight, are a sample of our people. It is a chame, indeed, that these miserable trembles are allowed to vex the sattername use that the same indeed to the tree that the same investigation of the graceful coward ire; but we protest against judging of Richmond by these whilpped croakers, tilled on malified, we wish our symen would take their broonsticks and drive them into the river. We tell our solders that they are as uncompared and resolved as they, and will stand up to them and suntain them. Let them take care of the Yankess. Those who do not join them in the trenches will take good care of the, whipped men at home. We do not intend to be sold only of betrayed by them. Ancient people had no law against particle; we, fro, may not have provided for some crimes against our safety, supposing; them Imposition, but the people will not consent to be deatroyed by them nevertheless. This contest, God willing; is sure if we do our duty. Victory is ours, unless, we commarily forfeit it. There is nothing in the situation to defeat my, as we may say this on the highest millitary authority. If Heaven, in its wanth, were to curse us with a measures of soul that would lead us to renounce the price for which we have toiled so long, renounce the liberites for which our noble army of marryrs have died, and fling away the piorious heritage which our fathers gave us, that, indeed, would be misery, for it would be disprace, infamy and haples ruin, the very blackness of cternal darkness on our country our names. Frond we are, now to and claim. Jackson, as our compatriot. The very Turk would hiss us if sinanciesily wo did it. We are not yet reduced to the necessity of taking courage from dispair. The enemy have indeed shate us up to that necessity, if it should ever come, but thank Heaven it has not come. We have a bright natural certainty of hopes—bepes hig with victory and radiant with sunrise and giory, if we will be are hardness as good soldiers a little longer and stand up like men in this time of trial and hour of darknes

men in this time of trai and hour of darkness that precedes the day.

New York, March 9.—The Richmond Engineer of the 6th, cays: It is now proposed to add another talking apparatus to the two now assembled in the capitol of Virginia. The last is to be the apprene sorverigh talking apparatus, called a convention in the name and a behalf of the poor distracted cause which has been talked to death. We columnly protest.

The Virginia Senators in the rebel Congress have been instructed to vote for the bill to place negroes in the rebel armies. The bill was defeated when before the Senate by only one vote—both Virginia members votlog against.

The Danville Register says: The crisis of the warfs rapidly approaching, and in a short time a heavy and decisive battie will be fought.

Washington, March 9.—The Charlotte (N.

Washington, March 9.—The Charlotte (N. C.) Eulktin of the 28th, says: Everything we hear Jucreases our confidence and life our hopes from doubt, in which for weeks they have been buried; that our authorities are alive to the emergency, and although the task before them is hereulean, we believe that success will reward its completion.

The Richmond Erminer says: It is stated that a few days ago. General, Convaince con-

The Michael Aramiser says: It is stated that a few days ago, General Longstreet communicated with the enemy under a flag of truce, and that the object: of the communication was to effect an arrangement for the roturn of deserters on both aides.

The question of arming slaves is expected to be decided to-day (Tuesday) in the Confederate Congress.

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Queen Victoria's Letters to Maximillian

-Mexican Affairs.

New Yone, March 9.—The Emperor Maximillian, according to advices received from Mexico, has received at a special audionce Mr. Peter Campbell Scarlet, the Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Her Majesty, the Queen of Eugland. Mr. Scarlett presented to the Emperor of Mexico several autograph letters from Queen Victoria. The first of these letters is a formal one accrediting the minister; the second is a repetition of the first, but is addressed "To the Emprese Charlotte, my best beloved Sister," and the third is an acknowledgment of the letter sent by the Emperor to the Queen in June last, informing her officially of his accession to the throne of Mexico. The Queen expresses her interest in the welfare of Mexico and her belief that the establishment of the Empires is the beginning of a new and happy era for the ner octies that the establishment of the Empire is the beginning of a new and happy era for the country. She congratulates the Emperor on his elevation, and closes with the usual expressions

levation, and closes with the usual expressions of diplomatic courtesy.

The typhoid fever is raging in Seacastria. The new railread has so far progressed that the trip from Vera Crux to the City of Mexico can now be made in four days.

The Mexican papers publish long lists of the diplomatic and consular appointments made by the Emperor to foreign governments. No appointments are made to the United States.

Gold. Maw Yonx, March 9.—Gold continues dall and devoid of speculative movement. The lack of confidence increases daily and certain large holders may, any day, he obliged to throw upon the market an amount that would materially put down the price. Quotations opened at 196, fell to 194 and went up agala to 195%.

Gold to night 191%.

GEN. TERRY'S FORCES ADVANCING.

Gen. Sherman Reported Wilhin Sixly Miles of Wilmington. iunction with schofield's forces soon probable. Deserters and Negroes Arriving in Large Numbers.

ESCAPE OF UNION PRISONERS. New York, March 9. The World's Wilming on correspondence of the SSth says: Our ad-rance, under Gen. Terry, is now some twelve miles from here, on the northwest branch of the Cape Fear river, with Hoke's troops cononling it on the other side. Sherman is reported to-day as being within elsty miles of this place. It that is the case a function will be easily made between Gen. Schouleld's troops and his, and a forward movement Richmond-ward will be ordered at once. The state of feeling in North Carolina is plainly evident from the tone of the press and recent events.

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Nearly a whole company of the 6th North Carolina cavairy deserted a few days since, and came into Newbern, bringing their horses and came into Newbern, bringing their horses and equipments. The neproes are coming in in large aumbers.

The rebels are conscripting all the boys they can lay hands on. Both the troops and the ecople of that State are represented as sick of the west.

The Union prisoners confined at Florence ware sent to Balisbury on the approach of Sherman. On the way many eccaped and reached our lines at Newbern, under the guidance of negroes and loyal whites. Arrangements have been made to exchange ten thousand prisoners at Wilmington, and they are now being forwarded.

The Tributies' Washington special says, whout 100 deserters took the oath to-day and started North. They say far more ane golgs South than North, and that the dissuislatetion is general throughout their whole army, and that Lee rode out through their camp and promised them more focd and clothes and urgachtem to stand by him, but they concluded it would not pay. During the last thirty days there have been 3,000 deserters received here, 40 of whom were officers.

Deserters--Christian Commission--Senate Committees---Senate Confirmations---Cabinet Nommandans, etc.

Cabinet Nominations, etc.

Washington, March 9.—One hundred and twenty deserters, the greater part from North Careline, arrived here to-day. Largo numbers are at City Point awaiting transportation North. A delegation of the Christian Commission have just returned from a visit of inspection to the Armies of the Potomac and James. They found, their work in a very satisfactory condition. Much religious interest exists in both armies. Senator, Saulsbury, of Delawars, has been emitted from the Senate Standing Committee, which were stranged in the Republican cancus. Ho was previously on the Committee of Commerce, Patents and Pensions.

Benator McDougal, tormerly on the Committee of Fereign Relations, is also omitted from all committees. l committees.
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The Senate was in Executive Session to-day, and confirmed a large number of military nominations, including that of Brig. Gen. Rawlins, to be Chief of Staff to Dieut. Gen. Grant. They also coadfured many misclaneous nominations. The President, to-day, nominated Jas. Harlan, Senator from Iowa, to be Secretary of the Interior, in place of Judgo Usher, who has tendered his resignation, to take effect May 1et, in order, in the meantime, to settle certain business pending in the Department. The nomination of Itarian was confirmed. Freeman Clark, of N. Y... was confirmed Compiroller of Carrency. The law providing for recruiting in rebellions States for the benefit of loyal States, is repealed. The Trovost Marshal General, has notified officers, commandants of rendeavous, accordingly. The records in Col. Ingrahantis office, show, that from the Sth of Pebruary, to the Sth of March 1, Toff orbed deserters have been received in the city, from the armied operating against Richmond.

Statements of Escaped Union Prisoners. were natity placed in the cast and started inward Wilmington, but when that place was threatened they were taken hack to Goldsborn, where they ment had not been to the acut back to Wilmington.

A fing of truce it is said was sent to General Terry, asking if they could be exchanged through lim, to which he replied that it could not be come for several days. While they were in Wilmington quite a number escaped, and were hid by the citisens, and theso men say that several lundred must have got away in this manner by the aid of Union citizens.

One of these ecaped prisoners. G. Anderson, of the monitor Pesslae, who was captured in Warraw river on the 15th of December, escaped wille being taken with other prisoners from Wilmingthe to Rickmond. He and fifteen others Warsaw river on the 15th of December, escaped while being taken with other prisoners from Wilmingston to Richmond. He and fifteen others jumped off the train when it was about 13 miles from Wilmington. Two of these men were about by the guard from the tops of the cars and killed, but all the others made sheir escape and were in the city when our forces entered. There were about 5,000 prisoners brought away from the Florence stockade, 1,000 sick being ieft behind. This place had been in command of Col. Iverson, or the 3th Bouth Carolina regiment, and it was said that he was a prisoner in Richmond for some cause when these men left.

Important from Blexico. New Your, March S.—By the atcomer Eagle to have Havana dates to the 4th, and Vera Cruz lates to the 14th of February have also been received.

The rumored capture of Voyaca by the Imperiolists is not confirmed. The French claim a victory over Autonio Raja*, killing Raja*s and sirty solders, besides capturing various munitions of war. Edmoo is reported captured with 160 of his men, and 20 killed. In New Leon the Imperialists claim a victory over Mendro at Barelal. A report from Mazetlan says that 3,000 French soldiers have been sent in haste to pacify Senalva. Schalva.

Juarez is freported making great havoe in So-nora and Senaiva. Juarez is said to be still lai nora and Senaira. Juarez is said to be sui intellibuahua.

Some afty emigrants pretending to come from histori, U. S., had arrived at Orizaba, and rejort from 2,000 to 2,500 more are coming from the United States to buy lands and settle.

The Imperialist expedition to Yucatan has beek abandoned.

Pierre Soule and his family have arrived in Marica. Mexico.

A number of blockade runners have returned to Havann, having falled to run into Galveston.

High Rivers-Guerrilla Depredations. High Rivers—Guerrilla Depredations,
LOUSTILE, March 9.—Midnight.—It is
snowing. The river is stationary, apparently.
It larks seven feet of the flood of 1847, and
sev.L feet nine inches of that of 1853.
The Nashville unward passenger train was
fired into by about fifty guerrillas, at half-past
one o'clock this moraling, who also fred the
bridge. The train passed over safely, leaving
the guerrillas in possession of the road, from
which they must have soon decamped, as the
train to-night, arrived on time, reporting no
damage along the read.
At Nashville, there was snow, hall and rain all
day. The river is rising.

Railroad Accident-Two Men Killed. Rairoad Accident—Two Men Killed.
Pougukspiesu, N. Y., March 9—A freight train bound North, on the Hudson River railread, about vine o'clock hast evening, ran into the Peckskill draw-bridge, smashing servarians and killing the engineer and fireman. At the time of the accident, a sloop was passing through the draw, and the necessary signals were visible. The engineer's name was John Hefit, and that of the fireman was Wm. Lent. The body of the latter has not been found. The body of the engineer was found on the top of the boller, four feet under water.

Secretaries of the Treasury and Interior. confirmed the nomination of Senator James Harlan to be Secretary of the Interior.

This morning Hon. Hugh McCulloch formally entered upon his new duties as Secretary of the Treasury. The heads of the secretary of the Treasury. The heads of the secretabureaus of the department waited upon him in a body, and an address of welcome was made to him in their behalf by Judge Lewis, Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Mr. McCulloch responded.

Stock and Money Matters. NEW YORK, March 9.—The first dealings in Rallroad Stocks to day opened good but the market weakened before the Board. At the meeting of the first seasies prices generally were steady, with a moderate business. In the after-Naw York March 9.—The revocation of the passport order by Secretary Seward, so far as it relates to Canada, haramored all-restrictions on through travel via Scapension Bridge and Dotroit, and unrestricted travel via the Great Western railroad is now fully resumed.

WASHINGTON CITT, March 1, 1805.
Mr. Trumbull, from the Committee on the Judiciary, mads a report on the cred mitals of Mr. Snow, Sensitor elect from Arkansas. The Committee say that in 1801 the constituted authorities of the State of Arkansas, so, far as they could succeed; took the State-beyond the authority of the United States, and that in pursuaure of a law of Congress, the President, by proclamation, declared the inhabitents of that State to be included to the insurrection. Therefore, the Committee recommended that the question of almission be postponed, until the next session of Congress shall take action in regard to the existing State Government of Arkaneas.

The report was adopted.

Mr. Doolitte presented the credentials of John C. Underwood, as Senator elect from the State of Virginia, for six years from the 4th of March, 1865.

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Mr. Trumbul said that the Committee on the Judiciary had just made a report in the case of Arkansas, which was in a similar condition to Virgitain, and it was therefore thought that the Committee would come to a similar conclusion. Mr. Henderson did not endorse the Scientor's views. He did ant believe that the Prosider's prociamation precluded the Seaste from taking action on the subject of admitting Senators. We should encourage the reestablishment of the focal State government as a means of putting an end to the rebellion and guerrilla incursions. The subject was temporarily laid saids in order to exercise the epecial order, namety, the election of a Chaplain for the thirty-minth Congress.

gress.

Mr. Lane, of Indiana, nominated Rev. Dr. Bowman, Mchodist, the preaent incumbent. Mr. Harris nominated Rev. Dr. Gray, a Baptist elergyman of Washington. Thirty-nito votes were enst of which 30 were necessary to a choice. Dr. Gray having received 37 votes, he was declared duty elected Chaplain.

The consideration of the crodentials of Judge Underwood was grain resumed.

Mr. Deolitite said that the State of Virginia had been recognized by the Executive, by Coarress and the Senate. When West Virginia was set apart as a separate State, the Government admitted Senators from the remaining part of Virginia. of the further consideration of the subject was

The further consideration of the subject was postponed until the next seasion.

On motion the credentists of Joseph Segar, of Virginia, and Michael Habn, of Louisiana, were withdrawn from the file to be presented and laid over until the next seasion.

Mr. Morrill, from the Committee on Contiagent Expenses, reported against the resolution referred to them to allow pay and mileage to the Sensiers from Arkansas and Louisians on the ground of a want of jurisdiction, and therefore them. further consideration of the subject. The res-

further consideration of the subject. The resolution lies over.

Mr. Nye offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

**Resolved, That the Secretary of the Navy be requested to organize a board of not less than three competent persons, whose duty it shall be to inquire into and determine how much the vessels of war and steam machinery contracted for by the Department in the years 1863 and 1863 cost the contractor over and above the contract price, and allowance for extra work, and report the same to the Senate at its next session. None but those that have given astisfaction to the Department to be considered.

The Senate then went into Kreentive session, and upon the opening of the doors again, at 2:30 p. m., adjourned. Kennedy, the Hotel Burner. New York, March 9.—Kennedy, tried as ho-burner, is still confined at Fort Lafayette, he result of the trial is not, published but it is adversiond he has been convicted.

Resignation—Snow Storm.
Beston, March 9.—The Hon. Peleg. Sprague, r., of the United States District Court, has rejeated on account of falling health.
Ti ere was a heavy snow storm here to-day.

Pork House Burned.

St. Louis, March 9.—The error ive pork bouse of Thomas Henry & Co., at St. Joseph, was burned to Modday last. Loss \$210,000 insured \$110,000. Bebei Prisoners for Point Lockout. NEW YORK, March 9.—The steamer Fulton, from Port Royal, reports that the steamer Illinois has sailed for Point Lookout with rebel

New York, March 9.—Mr. Waits Sherman the firm of Dancan, Sherman & Co., died a laderia, on the 20th of February.

The Susuebanna Free of Ice. Baltinone, March 9. The Susynchanna poited clear of ice to day. Travel will be acceresumed.

AN UNFORTUNATE PRINCESS.—The Princess Radziwill, whose death in the prison for debt at Vicana-has been recently announced, was the daughter of a hotel keeper of that city. Prince Rodziwill was staying at a hotel in that city in 1840, when he fell dangerously lift, and was so charmed by the kind attentions paid him by the inndisdry daughter that soon after his recovery he maiffed her. The happiness of the new married couple was not of long duraliton, for the Princes made hereif responsible. As her only income was a pension of 14,000 florins, it was impossible for her to properly bring up her children, and at the same time pay debts smounthing to 150,000 dorins. Haying been arrested by her creditors, she fell ill from grief, and died at the age of forty-six years. Her two sons are pupils in the Imperial Theresianum at Vicuna, and er daughter is married to a wealthy land owner in Gallicia.

Pants is just now laughing over the misadreature of the Duchessof D — who, it seems,
slways-distributes at the new year a great numbber of orders for bread among the poor of the
Faubourg St. Germain. The Duchess had plaerd a pile of these orders on her desk, and beside it a pile of visiting cards and envelopes,
the latter being duly directed to the "dear rivohundred friends" on her visiting list, and desited her maid to put a card into each envelope,
and then carry the whole list to the post; the
maid, who was iresh from the country, and not
"up to" Paris ways, put a bread order into each
envelope, and duly dispatched these misplaced
alms to the Duchess' friends. The amozemment
of the grand folk of the noble fautbourg on reenting these orders may be imagined; but the of the grand not the motion fatioury on re-civing these orders may be imagined; but the pile of cards that had remained on her desk, having put the Duchess on the track of the mis-take made by her soubrette, the cards were at once cipatched, with a request for the return of the bread tickets.

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The Liverpool Times makes the following statement concerning a reverend chairman: "A dying woman was taken by her husband, a navvy, in an open cart, seven miles, to the Witchester Hespital the other day; was admitted, and put to bed. In the course of a quarter of an hour, the Rev. E. Stunt, the chairman of the hospital, came into the ward, and, seeing that the woman was not clean, and hally clad, directed the attention of the officers of the institution to a rule requiring that all patients should come clean, and with a certain number of clean garments as and finally ordered the patient to be expelled as once. So the dying woman was taken back fewen miles in an open cart, and being met near her journey's end by another clergyman, was by him accompanied to an adjacent workhouse, where she died of syncope brought on b'exposure.

NATIONAL BANKS.—The number of National

she died of syncope brought on by exposure:

NATIONAL BANKS.—The number of National banks which have gone into operation since lest report is seventeen, with an aggregate capital of \$2,900,000. Among them are three Pennsylvania banks, viz: The Farmers' and Droever's National Bank of Waynesboro; capital \$150,000; president; C. A. Black. The First National Bank of Plumer; capital, \$100,000; president, Benj. W. Baum; cashier, John J. Wadsworth, and the County National Bank of Clearfield; capital, \$100,000; president, James T. Leonard. The aggregate capital of all the National banks, 865 in number, is \$194,264,000. SET IN Number, IS \$194,204,000.

GEN. PALMER AND THE BLAYE PENS.—Gen. Palmer, the successor to Burbridge, is constantly winning laurels from the traily loyal by his wise, patriotic and humane orders. Order No. 7, disted March 4th, commands the post commandant at Louisville to "at once suppress all slave pens and other private establishments for the confinement of persons confined. He will report the execution of this order," He seems to recognize all the inhabitants as human beings, irrespective of color or artificial local relations.

A MILLION AND A DUALTER IN GOLD.—The war.

respective of color or artificial local relations.

A MILLION AND A QUARTER IN GOLD.—The war does not stop the indiux of treasure from our Pacific colonies. A million and a quarter in gold arrived at New York yesterday from California. During the whole progress of the war the robed cruisers and pirates have never captured one of these treasure-bearing yessels, while during the old Spanish, wars the treasure vessels were frequently taken. With the return of peace these great deliveries of gold at New York and New Orieans will go on as before, regularly every fortingth.

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One of the most necessary appendence of a New York bounty brokerage bureau is a fictitious mother, being a woman apt at disguising herself, and ready to express and certify her consent to the enlistment of any number of minor sons. Col. Baker's investigations found several estimable ladies following this profession and making about \$100 a day thereby. CHARTER ELECTIONS New York, March 8.— Elmira, Lockport, Oswego and Utica elected the Union tickets at the charter elections held

CITY AND SUBURBAN. Meeting of the City Councils. A special meeting of Councils was held last night for the purpose of electing a Wharfmaster, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the decease of William Forsyth, and for the transaction of

In Select: Present—Messrs. Barckler, Brown, Coffin, Herdman, 'M'Clintock, M'Laughlin, M'-Millen, Phillits, Quinn, Reed, Rees, Thomp-sor, Whi'e, Willis, Young and President M'An-ley. Cedin. Herdman. "M'Clintock, M'Laughlin, M'Mille, Phillits, Quinn, Reed, Rees, Thompson, Whi'e, Willis, Young and President M'Anley. The phillits, Quinn, Reed, Rees, Thompson, Whi'e, Willis, Young and President M'Anley. The state of the Constitutions of the Chair) with consent of Connell, offered the following preamble and resolutions:

**Resolved, That Councils have learned with the deepest regret of the death of Captain William Fursyth, late i Wharfmater of the Monongaheta Wharf. His lops express in the folice—having filled it during an almost unbroken period of fourteen years testifics to the high estimation in which he was held as a public oilleer by successive Councils. And the members of these Councils having enjoyed long personal acquaintance with and knowledge of him, cannot permit this opportunity to pass without putting on record that high appreciation of him as a model public officer, of his exalical integrity, his unbeading firances in the fulfilment of, duty, his conscientions discharge of every trust, and of the fidelity with which he watched over the interests of the city as if they had been his own.

Resolved, That the Presidents of Councils be directed to transmit a copy of these resolutions to the children of the deceased and to express the deep sympathy we feel with them in their affliction.

Read three times and passed.

MURIERS, A bill his now ponding in the Legislature having for its purpose the recision of the unjust and untimely legislation of last winter, whereby the rights and franchises were taken from the Flitzburgh and Conneis-tile Raliroad Compaby, and given to varies who have alone declared, under onth, in the Circuit Court of the United States, that they have no intention to accept the same; therefore, be it **Resolved**, by the Select and Common Councie of the City of Pittsburgh and Conneis-tile Raliroad Compaby, and given to varies who have alone declared, under onth, in the Circuit Court of the United States, that they have no intention to accept the same; therefor

to the Senators and Representatives from Allggheny county.

Reas uree times and passed.

Mr. White presented a petition relative to the
condition of Mages street, and requesting that
it be pared. Referred to the Committee on
Streets.

The clerk of the Common Council announced
that the other branch was ready to unite with
Select Council in Joint session for the purpose
of electing a Wharlmaster.

Ulon Common Councils re-assembling in their
room, Mr. Thompson presented an ordinance increasing the salary of the Superintendent of the
City Water Works to \$1,500 for the fiscal year
commencing February 1st, 1865.

creasing the salary of the Superintendent of the City Water Works to \$1,500 for the fiscal year commencing February 1st, 1865.

Hr. M. Langhlin offered an amendment: "Provided, That the said Superintendent shall resign his office of I uspector of Bollers, before this shall become an grainance."

On motion, further consideration was post-poned until next regular meeting.

Mr. Brown presented an ordinance increasing the water rents 25 per, centum over the present schedule. A motion was made to suspend the tules to put it to its final passage, which was lost, Mr. Reed, from the Committee on streets, presented a report enclosing the bill of Wm. Finch for paring, putting down street crossings, and making regular on streets, amounting to \$3,673-56. The bill was ordered to be paid.

Mr. Phillips, from the Committee to whom was referred a communication from Hans Herron relative to the storage of Petroleum within the city limits, presented a report, covering a resolution directing the clerks of Councils to forward an accompanying act relating to the storage of petroleum.

The report was read three times and passed.

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Phillips offered his resignation as a memthe Police Committee.
et Council then adjourned.

Is Common Council: Present Mears. Ardary, Beck, Bole, Dayls, Dickson; Harr. Harris, Humicut, King, Loonard, Mawhiner, Mish, M'Candless, M'Ucland, M'Roswn, M'Quewau, O'Neill, Oldshue, O'Donnell, Beese, Barris, Tomlinson and Pressent Back. The minutes of last meeting were rust and experienced.

The Councils here went into joint session, after which Mr. M'Candless presented the ensignation of Adraham Frier, momber of Council from the First ward, which was adopted.

Alea, a communication from the Mayor, setting forth that he had, by and with the consent of the Police Committee, increased the Police force of the city. Accepted.

Also, anjordinance increasing the number of Night Folice; and moved that it be read three times and passed.

Mr. O'Neill objected, and moved to amend by striking out twenty and inserting ten as the number of the increase. Lost by favote of 10 years against 8 mays.

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The ordinance was then passed. C. C. non-concurred.

Mr. Davis offered the following:

Mr. Davis offered the frame office, one story, 10 × 12,

in the Ninth Ward, at his Lumber Yard office,

at the corner of Martin and Sundiman streets.

Heferred to the Committee on Wooden Buildings. C. C. concurred.

Mr. Oldshee presented a remonstrance against

the proposed legislation in relation to the storing
of oil, which was read and ordered to be filed.

A motion was made to suspend the riles to concur in the action of S. C. on the ordinance relative to the storing of oil, and the yeas and

collect in the action of S. C. on the ordinance relative to the sterage of oil, and the yeas and mays being called for, resulted yeas 19; nays 3, as follows:

You—Measrs. Ardary, Beek, Davis, Hare, Harris, Hunnleut, King, Leonard, Mawhinney, Mish, M'Koown, MQuewan, O'Noill, O'Donnell, Reese, Rehman, Snively, Tomliuson, and President Steel.

IN JOINT SESSION. Seq. M. F. Grayth, Seq. M. F. Irwin, Wm. L. Oreyth and Their Elliott were nominated. Alram Free freelved 23 votes. M. F. Irwin, 17 "W. S. Forsythe 25 "W. S. Forsythe 27 "W. M. F. Irwin 19 "Y. S. Forsythe 25 "Mr. A. Fryer having roceived a majority of he votes polici was declared elected.

Rev. Dr. Chapin. Rev. E. II. Chapin has been deterred from himiling his lecture engagement at the time-specified, owing to an important and pressing engagement. The Committee had endeavored to secure him for a lecture to-morrow night, but their hopes were dashed by the following hasty note left by the Reverend gentleman, on his pasage through the city early this morning, from Dieveland for the East, addressed to Mr. Hall Patterson:

Pittsbungn, March 0, 1805.

Dear Str. I must ask you to postpone still further. I have an important engagement on Friday ovening carly. Do not risk delay. I will write and explain all and make all right.

In great haste yours, &c.

E. H. Chapin.

SLIGHT CHANGE IN QUOTAS.—By an order received on Wednesday by the Board of Eurolment of the 23d District, they were directed to
deduct the deficiencies on former calls from the
excess in order to square up all old accounts.—
This adds 6 men to the quotas of Reserve townahlp, and 1 to that of Harrison. The effect is
to take one from each of the quotas of the four
wards of Allegheny city, 1 off Shaler township,
hoff Duquesne borough and 1 off East Deerleaving the total quots of Allegheny county as it
was—010. The changes in the other counties
are but slight, and will be given to-morrow. KERPING A BOWLING SALOON AND LIVERY STA

ADBITTED TO BAIL.—Austin Trail, charged with assault and battery and attempt to commit a rape on Mary Josephine Herbert, had a hearing before Mayor Lowry yesterday afternoon, and was admitted to bail in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at court. his appearance at court.

ARSAULT AND BATTERY.—Information was ASSAULT AND BATTERY.—Information was made yesterday aftermoon before Mayor Lowriff by Sarah Ann. Clear, charging Alexander Hait, with assault and battery upon her person. A hearing will be had this morning.

diceting of the Allegheny Councils. An adjourned meeting of the Allegheny Coun-ils was held on Thursday evening, March 9th. In Select, present. Mesers. Atwell, Hopkins, Irwin, Miller, McBrier, S. Riddle, Goo. R. Riddle, Emith, Thomas, Wright and President Marshall.

The Chairman ann ounced the first business order to be the report of the Water Commit-

Mr. Miller moved to go into joint meeting, to discuss the subject.

Mr. S. Riddle saked the latter gentleman to withdraw his motion, to enable him to offer a motion for a suspaneion of the rules, which request was acceded to, and the rules were suspended to take up other business.

Mr. S. Riddle then offered an ordinance repealing "an ordinance creating the office of City Controller," which was read three times and parade—Messie. Melbrier and George R. Riddle voting in the negative.

Mr. Wright submitted a resolution for the opening of Washington street, which was read and adopted.

Mr. Ivin presented an ordinance fixing the

opening of Washington street, which was read and adopted.

Mr. Irwin presented an ordinance fixing the compensation for election officers at two dollars per day, each. Adopted.

Mr. S. Riddle presented a remonstrance spains the grading and paving of Fremont street. Referred to Committee on Streets.

Mr. Atwell presented the following:

Micoloid, That the reports in relation to the subject of Water Works, whether official or non-efficial, be referred to the Committee on Water, for publication in the papers authorized to do the city printing, to the end that each member of Councils may have an opportunity of carefully considering the Isries presented from the examinates, that a question of so much importance as the water supply, may have that insture canaderation which it demands.

Laid over under the rules.

Mr. McBrier moved to go into joint session, to dircuss the matters under consideration when the last joint meeting adjoined. Adopted.

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At the same time, the Cierz of Common Council garenoises that that body had adjourned, and also that they had declined to take up any new beinges this crosing, the meeting having have nield for the purpose of electing a City

North.—The members of Common Co Nors.—The members of, Combois Connect bad sent two or three Invitations to Select to neets them in Joint accision; but failing to get a favorable response, and having no basiness to transact, they appeared as spectators in the Select chamber, and seeing the turn things, were taking these, they quietly returned to their own chamber and adjourned just about the time their brethret of the Select branch were arranging to meet them—thus knocking the Joint session "out of Joint."]

The Bounty Act. The following is an efficial copy of the Bounty
Act which passed the Legislature, and which wes approved by Gov. Curtin on the 8th day of

An Act relating to Bounties in certain districts of the County of Allegheny.

Sec. 1. Be it "enacted Act, That the School Directors or election officers of each of the following districts, to with the Seventh ward, in the city of Pittsbungh; the boroughs of Monongaleia and Sewickley, in the county of Allegheny, and this townships of Fawn, McClare, Milblin, Ohio, Penn, Pina, Ross, and Upper St. Clair, is said county,—in addition to all bounty iaxes already authorized, are hereby authorized, if necessary, to levy and collect a per capital its, not exceeding twenty-five dollars, upon each node tarable inhabitant forer the age of twenty-one years, to be expended in paying bounties to volunteers under the last call of the Freident of the Uoited States.

Sec. 2. That the School Directors, or in case of refusal the Election officers, of the Third, Fifth, Sixth, Sevenik, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth wards of the city of Pittsburgh, and the townships of Fawn and Mifflin, in the county of Allegheny, in addition to the bounty taxes now authorized by law, are hereby ampowered to assess, levy and collect, from all property taxable for county purposes lay sum not exceeding three per cent: Provided, however, That the persons and property exempted by the fourth section of the Act of twesty-fifth of March, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, relating to the payment of bounties to volunteers, be

NEW YORN JEWELERS ASSOCIATION.—The most aitractive feature on Fifth street is the sale of tickets (and distribution of presents to the purchasers) for the concerts to take place next week, at Concert Hall. The depot, No. 63 Fifth street is crowded throughout the day and ovening, and all who buy tickets go away apparently well satisfied with the present they received. We advise those who with tickets to go soon and get them. We have seen a number of the presents which have been already given away, consisting of tea sets, lee pictures, watches, revolving butter dishes, &c., some of them are quite valuable. Amongst the most valuable presents NOT, for our KR are two very fine places, some beautiful ladies, gold watches set with diamonds, sewleg machines, &c., &c. EDITOR OF THE GAZETTE:-For the information of your correspondent Music and a

Entron of this Gazetriz.—For the Information of your correspondent Music and any others who may desire to subscribe at the atock of the Library Hall Company, I will trouble you to state that subscription books may be found with D. M. Book, in Bank Block, Fift street, S. S. Caldwell, corner of Market and First streets, W. E. M'Gowan, at Zug & Co. Water street, and Joseph Morrison, Fourth street, above Smithfield. One of the Committee THE CHANGE IN THE QUOTAS OF THE 23D D The Change in the Quotas or the 25D Dis-riner.—Some very important changes have been made-in the assignment of quotas in this dis-trict.—Two of the Wards of the city—the Sec-ond and Fourth, will show an overplus of men furnished; in the Sixth there will be a reduction of 40, while the Fifth will have a considerable addition. The full accounts of credits and de-ficiences is made out, but is probably waiting to be forwarded "through the regular military channels" ere it reaches the press.

SUPERIOR FURNITURE.—We call stiention to the sale of superior household furniture at McClelland's auction rooms, 35 kfth street, this (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock. This is one of the choicest lots that has been offered this season, comprising in part, beautiful mahogany bedsteads with brocatchile curtains, french plated mirrors, rosewood and marble dressing bureaus, wash stands, siliver ware, spring and husk mutressees, feather beds, clocks, window blinds &c. Also a very superior mahogany book Case. TELEGRAMS.—The telegrams furnished us last night were very legibly and carefully written, which was a wonderful relief to the eyes of the compositors. We trust this charge for the better may continue, and thus remove all cause for our previous complaints.

Destructive Fire in Allegheny-Barrel Factory Destroyed-Loss \$55,000.

On Thursday afternoon, about three o'clock, a fire was discovered assuing from the rying room of the extensive barrel factory of Mesars. Gregg, Alexander & Co., located on the bank of the Allegheny river, at the mouth of Darragh in order to be the report of the Water Committee.

Mr. Thomas, Chairman of the Water Committee, presented the following:

"final according to livistructions from Connelling requesting the Committee to report in regard to the present condition of -46 w Water works, and without a wind appointed Massars. Joseph Frengh, James Honghing, Richard Massars, Joseph Frengh, James Honghing, Andrew Honghing, Richard Massars, James Moland Honghing, Richard Massars, James Moland Massars, James street, in the First Ward, Allegheny. Owing to the inflammable nature of the materials, tho fismes spread rapidly, and continued to hum until the cutire establishment was a mass of ruins. The firm had a large stock of materials on hand, valued at about \$4,8000, all of which was consumed. They had an insurance on their machinery of \$6,000, principally in New York offices. Their entire loss is estimated at \$85,000. The Allegheiry steam engines rethered most (fillent aid, and prevented the spread of the tames to the foundry of Messrs. Bissell & Co., and the woolen factory of Mr. Bradley.

A number of coopers employed in the barrel factory lost heavily in tools. Mr. Hamilton, box maker, who had a room in the establishment, lost his tools and considerable stock.

It is not known exactly how the fire originated, as the drying room was heated by steam

or more than half, the weight being bone or gristle.

The whole matter of the fensibility of the enterprise, we think, probably hangs upon the question of coring—that is, curing after a fash-loudhast would be palatable here. When that question is solved the vest cattle trade of the Northern and Central States of South America—of one section of which: only we have spoken—will come into account in our common market consumption. And some hounds will be placed upon the atroclous exterious now practiced on the great consuming population.

An English Care for Descriptions.

An English Cure for Drunkenuess.

There is a famous prescription in use in England, for the cure of drunkenness, by which thousands are said to have been assisted in recovering themicalves. The receipt came into notoriety through the efforts of John Vine Hall, commander of the Great Eastern, steamship, He had fallen into such habitual drunkenness, that his most carness efforts to reclaim himself proved unaxilling. At length he sought the advice of an eminent physician, who gave him a prescription which he followed waitsfully for seven months, and at the end of that time, had lost all desire for liquor, although he had been for many years led captive by a most debasing appethe. The receipt, which he afterwards published, and by which so many other drunkards have been assisted to reform, is as follows: Sulphate of iron, five grains; magnesis, ten grains; peppermint water, eleren drachmas spirit of nulmeg, one diachm, where a day. This preparation acts as a tonle and eliminant, and so An English Cure for Drunkenness

partially supplies the place of the accustomed fluor, and prevents that absolute physical and moral prostration that follows a suddon break-ing off from the use of stimulating drinks. A Rad Smeetant-The saddest spectacle attending the insurguration at Washington, on Saturday, was the Vice President of the country standing before an assembled multitude of his fellow-chizens endeavoring to articulate a mandlin speech, but unable to do so intelligibly. There have been shameful exhibitions in public before by men occupying positions and places of honor, but on no period of our political history can there be found one which so degraded the high office the people had assembled to honor. The Senate, busings for the scene, tumediately ordered the bar for the sale of liquors to be removed but this does not remove the public disgrace of the spectacle. It is painful to have to reflect in terms of censure upon persons exalted to the highest favors of the Republic; but the only way to correct a had example in such positions, is for the people to condemn the open impropreless of their public servants and hold them to a just accountability for, their public conduct. To slur over such instances is to have more feeling for the individual than respect for the position he occupies.—Phil. Ladger.

Sad Results of Civi Wau—A correspond-The saddest spectacle attending the inau

occupies.—Phil. Ladger.

San RESULTS OF CIVI WAU.—A correspondent, writing from Savannah, ava il is a sad sight to look upon the Bouthern women as they pass through the streets with their pale countenances and deep mourning garments. Terrible indeed has been the loss of Southern life, and especially of young men ac education and good social position. The awful slaughter in the fields of Virginia and at the Bouthwest has carried desolation to the houses of the Southto a much greater extent than at the North. The rebel generals liave often thrown their battalions upon Federal batteries, (sweeping them into obliviou, hundreds at a time,) with a recklessness of consequences that made, on one occasion, even such a veteran as General Phil. Kearner shadder. It was thus that Magrader's men, filled with was thus that Magrader's men, filled with

a veteran as General run, nearney summer, as was thus that Magruder's men, filled with whisky, advanced in the face of a Federal battery of forty or flay guns to almost certain death. The South is full of mourners. of forty or flux guns to almost certain death. The South is fall of mourners.

A New Union League Regiment.—The public will be gratilled to learn that the Union League of this city is in receipt of authority to raise another vertiment. It is so much easier to obtain recruits for new organizations than for old once, that the various wards will find in the one now papieted a sensible assistance to the work of filing; their quotas. The Seventh League Regiment, under Col. Gorgas, reached its maximum has Thursday, after a period of recruiting unprecedently short, and as the spirit of voluntering in now fairly aroused, it is expected that the new one will fill up its ranks with even greater rapidity. In the course of two or three days the necessary preliminaries will probably be arranged, and then we may reasonably look for a fresh impetus to the progress of recruiting.—Philadelphia Leitger.

CAME HOME TO DIE.—The terrible accident on the Philadelphia and Trenton Rallivad is reudered peculiarly inclancely by the fate of a number of paroled Union presoners who weren the "Owl train," bound north for their New England homes. They had excaped the perils of war and horrors of rebel prisons only to meet their fate on the way home. Nearly all of the killed and wounded were of this class, and to those who are ever dwelling on the carnage of war, we would mention that more men were killed and wounded in this railroad disaster than in any important events of Sherman's Georgia and Carolina marches.—Phila.-North Amer.

Liberary is the Palaistro State.—Admiral lablergree, and

LIBERTY IS THE PALMETTO STATE.—Admiral Dahlgren's order, issued at Georgetown, pro-claims that under the laws of the United States

slavery no longer exists within the limits of the United States united and the limits of the Union, and he applies this to all the slaves in that region. This important act is the first step taken under the amendment to the national Constitution in a practical way. stitution in a practical way.

A HARTFORD gentleman, who was some years ago engaged in quarrying on the upper Delaware river, remembers that while drilling a rock a disagreeable fluid flowed from the hole, and they had to plug it up. He is now of the opinion that he then "struck He," and he has gone out with a party to "pull out the plug."

This immense property forming the royal patrimony of Spain will be sold for the benefit of the Spanish nation. It is expected that the sale will produce 600,000,000 reals. The bill which has been drawn up at the instance of the Queen, was received by the Chamber of Deputies with indescribable enthusiasm.

A DECISION of the Superior Court of California establishing the validity of the "anti-Sunday" A DECISION OF the Superior Court of California establishing the validity of the "anti-Sunday amusement law" has closed all the theatres in San Francisco on Sunday evenings. The deci-sion is fatal to the German theatres, which were open only on Sundays.

OLLEY—On Friday, March 2, 1865, at Jarris Hospital, Baltimore, from wounds, received in the battle of Hatcher's Run, February Tin, Mr. - QEO. OLLEY, Oo. B. 1818, February Tin, Mr. - QEO. OLLEY, Oo. B. 1818, February Tin, Mr. - QEO. OLLEY, Washer at Walker at Charters, Oemetery, Higgiends and soqualistances are havited to attend.

DA MATCH OF MEASURE SET A The Attended to the activation of the statement of the s acquaintances are lavited to attend.

RAMSEY.—On March 6th, 1885, at the residence of het parents. MARTHA JANE, eldest daughte of C. W. and Elling Ramsey, in the sixth wave.

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