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BY TELEGRAPH. LATE FROM NORTH CAROLINA Dispatch from Gen. Schofield to

BEATT ATTACKS OF THE BNEHY BEPULSED. Rebel Dead and Wounded Le in Our Hands.

Lieut. Gen. Grant.

UNION AND REREL REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVIN GREAT BATTLE SOON EXPECTED

Lee's Dispatches to the Rebe War Secretary. EXPERSE OF GENERALS HELLY AND

WASHINGTON, March 13, 9:45 P. M. Tolliaje Gen. John A. Diz: E. M. STARTON. City Porkt, Va., March 13.—To Hous E. M.

Station, Sterring of War.
The following has just been received:
Wine's Four, March 19.—To Lieut. The enemy made a heavy attack upon our centre and left to-day, but was decisively regulated with a heavy loss. His dead and budl unued were left upon the field. We also look night, and will be up early in the morning. We took prisoners from Lee's and Stewart's corps.

They say two corps are here, and the rest of They say two corps are aure, and and reason Johnston's string is conling.

(Signed) J. W. Schopfrid,

(Signed) Major General.

City Poist, VA., March 13, 1865.—To Hos. Richard Stanton Secretary of War:
The following items are taken from to-day's

Richmond papers:

"We have some good news this morning—news of a victory in South Cardina. It is announced in the following official, dispatch from General (Bers.). Therefore the dispatch is rather scant in its particulars, enough is given to show that Kilpatrick was badly worsed:

"Heaviguarizas, March 10, 1865.—To Hon. J. U. Mychristic, deraking of War.—Gen. Hampden, attacked, Gen. Kilpatrick at daylight this morning saed draws their from its cample stating his grins, wagons, many horses, several funded

his guns, wagons, many norses, several number of our pringury, and releasing a great number of our ever men, who had been taptared. The guns and wagons could not be brought off for want of, isomes. Many of the team were killed and wormled. Our killed is not keay; Lient Gol. J. J. King was killed. Brig. Gan. Hume, Gol's. Keegan and Mortson, and Majers Davis and Ferguson and others were wounded. Keegen and Morrison, and Majara
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Ferguses and other were wounded.

It will be observed that the locality of the fight is not named in the dispatch. This is for prudential reasons. Sherman has an communication with the North, and it would be inhumbered to the publish where he was, as it would be giving needs to Grant of his progress. Matters are beginning to look decidedly better for us in the South. In the last three days we have had the South. In the last three days we have had the South. In the last three days we have had the South.

Hon. J. C. Brackisridge, Ser'y of War: Gen. Rosser reports that on the 6th, with a fe of his men he attacked the enemy near Harrison

or ms men no ausered the enemy near Harrison, burg, who were galarding the prisoners taken in Waynesboro, and captured a few prisoners. On the inorming of the 7th he again stateful them near Beed's Hilli. Harring detained them now for a day and a night at the river, he, caused them to retter, he, baste, abundoning the only picte of galliery they had and their ambulances. He annoyed them a great deal, and caabled a good many of our men to escape. good many of our men to escape.

[Signes].

The Therthern papers this mire have captured about 1,000 prisoners in the fight with Barly and report that most of this number had reached winchester.

Winchester. The Southern Express Charlotts, March 8.—The Southern Express Company's messenger, from Augusts. Gh. School advices to the So inst. Mo now of interest had transpired west of the Savannah river. The Georgia Senate had passed a resplution declaring that it does not content in the recommendation of Governor Rows for Consenter.

U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen. two or three small guns, and the line of akir-

The enemy intend to make a stubborn resistance at Kingaton.

"Sen. Conch's division from Wilmington communicated with den. Cort has taight from Beaver Dam, a point he had just reached, which is eight miles from Gen. Cox's Hoadquarters. Gen. Cow's hod part of the Cox's forces this morning, which indicates that the enemy above along the order side of the Neuse first and make a stand at Kingaton. The enemy are reported to number from fiften to twenty-fer boundard to number from the standard at Kingaton to protect the bridge across the Neuse, which is quite an extensive structure?

The enemy are much alarmed and mystified regard to therman's mavements The enemy are much alarmed and mystifed in regain to Sherman's moremants. We expect to hear from alm in a day or two.

Ges. Oax issued an order congratulating his troops on the heroid manner in which they have met the enemy and successfully sustained from the state of the successfully sustained the manner and military mail segmt, arrived day Markiand, military mail segmt, arrived did Morchead City, white a large mail for Sherman's army, which he is waiting to delive by why of Newbern.

New York. March 13. The Tolunds on the state of the state of

Washisorow, March 13.—It is known here

Gen. Sheridan's Report of His VERY LATEST NEWS

> THE DEFEAT OF EARLY'S ARMY. CAPTURE OF CHARLOTTESVILLE Two Large fron Bridges Bestroyed

FOURTEEN PIECES ARTILLERY CAPTURED. Merritt's and Custer's Commands Com-

REBEL COMMODORE SHOT. WAR DEPARTMENT, WARRINGTON, March 13,-Maj. Gen. Dic: The following report of Sheri-dan's operations has been received by this Deariment. (Signed) E. M. STATTON.

In MRADQUARITES, MIDDLE DIVINION, COLUMBIA, VA., March 10, 1864.

Columbia, Va., Narch 10, 1864.

Lieu, Gra. Grast': Gravit. .—In my last, dated Waynesborn, I gave you a brief account of the defeat of Early by Custer's Division. The same night this Davision was pushed across the Bidge and entered Charlottesville at 9 p. m. the next day.

The Mayor and principal inhabidants came and delivered up tha keys, of the public-buildings. That to remain at Charlottesville two days. The time was consumed in britising over from Waynesborro our ammantation and position trains. The two divisions were, during this time; occupied in destroying the two large from bridges, one over the Rivanna river, the other over Moreau for an advance of eight miles in the direction of Lynchburg.

sea Creek near Charlottesville, and the ralltoad for an salvance of eight miles in the direction of Lynchburg.

On the 6th of March I sent the first Division, Gen. Derlir commanding, to Scottsville, on the James river, with directions to send out light parties through the country, and destroy all the merchandize, mills, factories and bridges in Rovanna. The parties were then to join the Hidsion at Scottsville. The Division then proceeded along the examl to Dug endsville, fifteen miles from hynchburg, destroying every lock, and in many places the bank of the canal.

At Dugendsville we hoped to sectre the bridges to cross the river, as our pontoons were useless, on account of the high water. In this we were folled, as both this bridge and the bridge at Hurdwickswille, were burned by the canny up in our approach. Merritt accompanied this Division. The 3d Division started at the same time from Charlottesville, and proceeded down the Lynchburg railroad to Amherst Court House, destroying every bridge on the read, and in many piaces miles of the road. The bridges on this road are numerous, and some of them 500 feet. In length.

We found a great rebundance in this country for our men and animals. In fact the canal had been the great feeder of Richmond. At the

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It have fast no opposition. Everybody is bewidered-by our movements. I have had no
news of any kind since I ich.
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but contained nothing.
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of Staunton to Chariottesvillo, were interly
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of Staunton to Chariottesvillo, were interly
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ten miles on the Gordonsville railroad.

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The Rebels in Force at Kingston.

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FROM THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

The Bebels Concentration in the Vi cinity of Lynchburg. RAGG'S REPORTED SUCCESS IN NORTH CAROLINA

GEN, EMORY TO BUCCERD GEN, HANCOCK.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Gen. Emory, of th 19th corps, has succeeded Gen. Hancock as commander of the Middle Military Department Valley, and other territory in that region, durin

the continuance of Gen. Sheridan's more active field operations.

The greater part of the rebel army in the Shenandoah Valley have been concentrated in the vicinity of Lynchburg, at which place, some accounts represent that they were still busily engaged in springthening at a very record date, probably with the dealgrn of affording Lee mother good point to fall back to when literation and Petersburg shall become untenable. Large sur; lies of food for the needy residents, turnished by the Shenandoah Relief Association, have arrived in the Shenandoah Valley.

The Herialit's Washington special kays: The War Department attaches very little importance to Brage's reported success in North Carolina, as the force captured must have been only a construction party, accompanied by a small force squard. They were re-opening the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad.

Post Masters Confirmed.—Government Horses.—Three Montas Pay for Officers Wab Remain During the War. Wabnivoron, March 13.—Among other Postmasters recontly confirmed by the Senate, are the following: Jno. J. Cochrane, Lancaster, Pa.; Wm. T. Canby, Dayton; M. S. Huntingdom, Galena, Ill.; P. R. Jonnings; Say Harbor; John J. Speed, Louisville, and Wm. A. Howard, Detroit. Detroit.

The amount appropriated by the late Congress for the purchase of cavalry and artillery horses is \$315,000, and for the purchase of gunpowder and lead, \$105,000.

Officers of volunteers now in commission, below the rank: of Reigadier General, who continue in military service up to the close of the war, are to receive, upon being mustered out of the service, three month pay proper.

What the Rebels Destroyed at Wilmington What the Rebels Destroyed at Wilmington.

New York, March 18.—The Head's Wilmington special says: There is no military news.

In regard to the capture of Wilmington, it says: All the rebel property shord, here was either destroyed or removed. Itamesse amounts of cotton was destroyed, though there yet remains actived about in small lots perhaps three or four thousand ables, mostly belonging the private parties. Thousand of bales were sent up the river on flats and barges, some of which may yet be captured. The rebels ran off the rolling stock of the railroads, burned the depots and orloges in the vicinity, as well as all the putile and private methins shops and factories. Several large warehouses followed with cotton, resin, turpontine, &c., and they destroyed several steamers.

Guerrillas Seven Miles from Washington Guerrillas Geven Miles fress Washington.
Washingtons, March 13.—Last night Mostry's guerrillas came down to Munon's Hill and Balley's Cross Roads, about seven miles from Washington, and within three or four miles of our fortifications. They stopped at A. B. Munson's thuse and took six of his horses. This is the second night visit Munson has had from these night depredators. The guerrillas numbered about thirty. They were fresh from combat with several of our cavalry which they had detected, leaving two dead had two wounded on the field, and the others, with the exception of the commanding officer, where taken pisongers.

Seven-Thirty Subscriptions. Beven-Thirty Sabert puens.

PRILADRIPHIA, March 18.—The subscription in-day to the 7.30 ioan in all parts of the Union as telegraphed by Jay Cooke, sub-agent, amount of \$3,946 food. Largest we kin subscription, we \$200,000 from Momphis, Tenn., and Carilles, Pa \$100,000. The largest single Eastern subscription was \$400,000. The largest single Eastern subscription was \$400,000. The largest single Eastern subscription was \$400,000. The largest for New York City. The sumber of subscriptions by workin men and widen making up the above agree. Gold Dealers' Report. Gold Dealers' Report.

New York, March 18.—The gold dealers have a report that Sherman has had a heavy fight, defined the tybels and cantared a large number of prisoners and simplifican of war,. The import hall had the effect on the market.

DISPATCH EROM GEN. GRANT. | RECENT ADVICES FROM MEXICO. | NEWS THROUGH REBEL SOURCES. Reported Surrender of Jaurist Generals.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY DECREED BY MAXIMILLIAN

Attempt to Capture an American Steemer at Havana.

longht by the Liberty have the following: The four thousand prisoners captured at Ozniaca have been removed to Puebla; among them were acreal descriets from the French army who had he defeating party. It is supposed that the The dispersion of various guerrilla bands is eported.

Fig. Estipute, and Franco-Mexican Journale colors that in consequence of the fall of Oxata-2, the duarer Generals, Rehagary and Garcia, are both given in their submission to the Emperals.

By order of the Emperor a war department, with the necessary others and officials, has been formed in Mexico. By the steamer Liberty we have Havans dates to the 3th. Advices from Vora Cruz to the 3th subdivided from Vora Cruz to the 3th subdivided for Maximilian, one grantle principely decrees of Maximilian, one grantle religious liberty, the other approving the secular religious liberty, the other approving the secular restion of the church property ordained by the republican government in 1857.

Nothing definite as to the reported cryture of Ostacz by the imperialists was typt received, but they are contradictory. The city of Hacapoaxilar was captured by the imperialists on the 17th J. Tac reported submission of Gen. Rehagary is

terms and getting on toot many internal improvements there.

The reported ontrages at Matamoras on Union refugres—at the American Consulate, are repeated.

Two phips, one Belgian and one Spanish, have arrived at Havana, bringing 716 Coolies.

A bold attempt by the pirates to capture the American stramer Shooting Star was attempted on the night of the 4th in the harbor of Havana, but failed. It was repeated the next night, when, with the assistance of the authorities; a boat containing twenty-five men was captured, but, on being taken ashore, they were ilberated.

The steamer Owi, refusing a crew list, has The steamer Owi, refusing a crow list, has

the steamer own, remains a crew man, has een detained in port.

The steamer Francis has been receiving arms, in for what purpose is not known.

The pirate Maffett has had a dinner given im at Havane. ADVICES FROM NEWBERN. N. C Arrival of General Schofield

and Staff.

From New Orleans, Memphis and Caire

be permanent.

Gen. Baldy Smith accompanied Gen. Canby on his recent trip to the vicinity of Mobile. He has not yet been assigned to any command.

Large bodies of troops are leaving here for the vicinity of Mobile. There are also indications of movements in other directions. CAIRO, March 13.—Four hundred and fifty pa-rolled prisoners from New Orleans belonging to western regiments arrived to-day, and will move north as soon as transportation can be furnished them. em. Gen. Washburne has thrown the entire distric

tien. Washuurne has tarown the cuttre district of West Tennessee open to trade. Citizens will e allowed to come freely to Memphis with pro-tucts from the country and take out a limited mount of family supplies. This will continue however, only so long as the people manifest, loyal and friendly feeling toward the governmen of the United States, and don't abuse the privileges granted them. Stock and Money Matters.

gold bearing bonds. Miscellaneous dull and lower.

The gold room was depressed this morning, The defeat of Schoffeld was discounted on Friday evening and Saturday. Account from Richmond disappoint those eperating for a rise, the diesster not being so great as at lists reported. A report was circulated this morning that Gen. Sherman had released our prisoners at Salishury, and also that Lynchburg had been captured. These runors had a depressing effect, and assisted the downward movement caused by the news of Sheridan's success.

Petroleum Stocks are active at the following prices: Buchman farm 133, Highgate 101; Northern Light 200, Byad 528, Ogaalea 430 United States 30, Brooklyn 4, Wobster 600, Knickerbocker 80, Cherry Run 94, Germania 90, Jack 309.

Mobile-Desperate Crisis.

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New York, March 13.—The moraing papers editorially think that Mobile has fallen. The Times publishes extracts from Mobile papers, to shew the desperate condition of the rebels in that city. The Mobile Courier makes a frantic appeal to the women of Alabama and Mississippi not to receipt is or receive into the social circle any man who is improperly absent from his command, or evades service. It thinks if this is done generally, 40,000 soldiers will be added to the ranks. Preparations to Receive Rebel Rams Preparations to Receive Behel Rams. Naw Yonn, March 13.—The Express an-nounces that iron-clads will be the defence along the coast in the different harbors, where it is praboble that, the new robol rams lately started from Europe, will not be disposed to show them-selves. The Katakili and Canoniens will re-main at Charleston, the Mahopse and Nanucket will look out for any demonstration about Port Royal, and the Monadonck will be stationed at Warsaw Sound; Georgia.

Notorious Guerrillas Captured. Notorious Guerrillas Captured.
Louisvilla, March 13.—An expedition of fifty of the 30th Wisconsin, sent out from here on Saturday, surrounded, yesterday morning, a barn in Websier, Mead county, capturing San Mundy, alias Jerome Clark, Magruder and Henry Net-call, after some resistance, in which three of our mea were alightly and a fourth mortally wounded. The prisoners were brought here and lodged in the military piscon. Magruder is suffering from a recent wound, and is not likely to recover. Expedition from Baton Borgo—Ruchange of Prinsers—Gen. Ullman Believed.

Risw Your, March 13.—The Bernd's Baton Rouge correspondent of the 3d says: General Rouge correspondent of the inicitor; results not known.

The exchange of princers south of the Redriver continued.

wer continued.

Gen. McKean has relieved Gen. Uliman in Supplies Sent to Newborn. Naw York, March 13.—The Post says the Sanitary Commission on Saturday dispatched a steamer for Novbern with supplies, and ablace is fonding to sail in a few days for the same det-

PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1865.

Skirmish Between Sherman's and Hampton's Cavalry BEIZURB OF GOLD IN BICHMOND, BANKS: The Captured Tobacco at Fredericksburg.

UNION PRISONERS, 13, RICHMOND NEW YORK, March 13 .- Another skirmish between Shorman's cavalry and that under the rebel Gen. Wade Hampton, on the 3d inst., at a room sen. wade-Hampton, on the 3d inst., at a point not named, is reported in the Richmond rappers... The rebel Col. Aiken was killed, and Hampton's Adjutant General was wounded. These are all the particulars of the affair furnished. These are all the particulars of the affair furnished.

The Richmond Examiner is informed by a rebel officer from South Carolina that Shersanghay completely derestated that portion of the state through which he passed. The officer says that he has not spared a house in his truck.

Richmond journels of Friday, announced that the removal-of gold belonging to the banks of that city had aiready commenced, and in the strongest language the legislature and people are called upon to put a stop to that. Upon its relection depends the very safety of the rebel capital itself.

The Richmond editors are very anxiety over the recent selzure at Fredericksburg, Va.; by the Federal troops, of 200,000 pounds of tobaccy which had been placed there for exchange, an agreement having been made on both sides that the tobacco should go safely through their lines and that they should receive bacon fig it. They consider like capture a Vankee trick, which Gau. Singleton, of illinois, who has been in Richmend of some time past, is shad to Bare's had something, to do.

vices from Lyacanary above that that place is alisafe.

The name paper complains of the injustice done to soldiers by withholding their pay, and save this is the chief cause of their desertion.

On the '9th between '8ve and six hundred sick and wonded Yankee prisoners were taken from the Richmond hospitals and sent forward on exchange, and on the 10th time hundred well prisoners, all that remained in the Richmond prisons, were to be forwarded.

The Wilmington Prisoners Exchanged Their Wretched Condition. Their Wretched Condition.

New York, March 12.—The Tribune's Wilmington letter of March 3d says.—The last of the paroled prisoners arrived at our lines yesterday by flag of truce, and all further intercoupes was suspended. The last number was about at huadred, and in their wretcheduses cap the climax of horrors. Dr. Wilbourn, of the 85th Ledjapa, and Dr. Millian, of the 16th Kentucky, represent the condition of these men as worse than any that ever came from Southern prisons,

Gold Market.

Eating their Words.

The redel sympathiers at the North must getting heartly sick of eating their own work for the last six months they have had notial to do but contradict in one issue what the secreted in the previous. Not a crumb of co retions of rederat disaster and reset such avariably come to naught. Suranizat's victo flords a good linestesion. The Presses are canard invented by Gasar and Syraston its east to the New Tork celebration. T vers, in a similar spirit, discredited the report unlikely story, while "Pruid," of the Wor a pretended section of the engagement

muy performen. Tog pattern, was a sandactive man; the operation was performed in Edit burgh by Prof. Spine, without the aid of chic often; and the unbergy suffers; has since wif ten to the Professor that he never felt better his life than now. The Sections, says that a newspaper renders will not fall to remember recoms only fair to record the fact that a su

fal operation has taken place.

As locident occurred at the house of a gentleman in Boston, which, doubtless, illustrates the
feelings of many persons upon first reading of
the burning of Charleston as printed in the
newspapers. He becam to read the despatches,
eagurly accepting and chuckling over every incident of victory that dawned upon his mind,
nutil he came to the aunouncement that the city
was in fiames, when he dropped the paper and
growled out between his teeth, as he brought
his clenched flat, forcibly down upon the table,
"If a United soldier pats out that fire he ought
to be shot."

The Countess of Pleurre de St. Quantin died at Versailles, France, on Bunday, the twenty-seroid of Pativary, at the age of one hundred and six years and three months. Bhe was cape bic of managing her money matters as well as her formestic affairs until she reached her one hundred and fourth year. She was a Patilian belle before America achieved her independence,

ts in Toronto, Canada, recently, for breaking provisious of the Foreign Enlistment Ac-ce the 9th of May last. In most cases it was

A WOMAN one hundred years old, residing on the banks of a sair river, in Bullitt county, Ky., gathered all hir descendants at the old homestead on the 11th, to celebrate her contennary enni-versary. She proposed a toast as follows: "As I have lived through Washington's war for in-dependence Jackson's way, the Mexican dependence, Jackson's war, the Mexican war, and now President Lincoln's and Davis', why may I set see the end of this, the most terrible and bloody of them all?"

A LEADING New York financier was asked re-cently, why, in spite of the failure of the peace-movement, and the certainty of continued war, the gold market grew hearier and heavier. "The almple reason," he replied, "is that Wall Street is absolutely and definitely convinced that the rebels are whipped, and that some way or an-other, we are certain speedly to wind this thing up."

The expense of collecting the internal revenue of this country is about two per cent, being some nine per cent, less than the expense of collecting the revenue in England. In the Third Collection District of Massachusetts the receipts were about \$3,000,000, and the expense of collection less than one and one-fourth per cent. lection less tann one and one-tourin per cent.

Rev. Dr. Leonard W. Racon has, just completed the fortleth year; of his pastorate of the First Ecclesiastical Society of New Haven. On Thursday evening last, a number of his parishmers 'celebrated' the event by moeding at his home and presenting him with \$900.

It is said that Senator Summer, of Massachusetts, is drawing up a process, of impeachment against Vice President Johnson, for conduct compromising the dignity of his high position and the honor of his country at the inauguration resumments.

The question whether a priest can lawfully marry, by the laws of France, which is said to have been raised eigh tyrice in aixty years, has form—one column having been added to each page, and the length of the page corresponding of First Instance of Paris, presided over by M.

Newsarran infraovances: —The Dispatch was issued yesterday morning in a new and enlarged form—one column having been added to each page, and the length of the page corresponding beauty in the proprietors to give a much larger amount of predding matter, and also to increase their advertising facilities. The price of the paper has been increased to after a proprietors way and freedmen, since the commandement of the war.

CITY AND SUBURBAN. Pilisturgh and Connellsville Rathrond--Spirited Meeting at the Board of Trade Receme. The meeting called by the Mayor to "express he sense of the Merchants and Manufacturers of Pitfsburgh in reference to a bill now pending

in the Legislature, the object of which is to re-store the charter of the Milsburgh and Connellin the Legislature, the object of which is to restore the charter of the Pittsburgh and Connelly-sille Railread Coupany, "was well attended yesterday. It was beld, as per call, in the Beard of Trede Rooms, at 312 o'clock. Mr. Abram Garrison was cauled to the chair, and on motion, the Reporters of the Press were requested to act as Recentaries. The call for the menting was their field-by one of the Severtaries."

Mr. Wm. B. Bissell read the following preamble and arceolutions as a second of the Legislature of Permeylvania, a bill it vectors to the Pittsburgh & Centellisville Railroad Company the argist to extend its road, beyond Connellivillo; and whereas, the sentiments of the brainessmen in Pittsburgh, on this subject, are and of right aught to be inducated with all right-miledel therefore, be it resolved, ist. That the immediate completion of the Pittsburgh and Connellaville Railroad to Cumberland is of peramount importance, because the present and only Eastern outlet. The Pennsylvania Railroad is entirely analog to select a commodations to shippers, because the present and only Eastern outlet. The Pennsylvania Railroad is entirely analog to afford adequate accommodations to shippers, because the present and only Eastern outlet. The Pennsylvania are accommodations to shippers, because the present and only Eastern outlet. The Pennsylvania are and only Eastern outlet.

3.1 That the act passed at the last session of the Legislature taking away from the Pittsburgh and Connelisville Railroad Company all right to complete its mad was extremely impolition; and eminously unjust to the clines of stabilishing a great work of importance to the entire nation.

3.0 That the act passed at the last session of the Legislature to relate the securing the importance of the Connelisville Railroad Company and in its desire and entire the action of the Pittsburgh and Connelisville Railroad Company and in its desire and shilly to forthwith conjude this important theorember of entire health and the securing the important theorember

county.

On the motion to adopt, remarks were made by quite a number of gentlemen, pro and con, of which we can only give an apisome.

Jas. Fatke, "of, remarked that he expected there would be hasty action on the part of this meeting. He regarded the legislation complained of as of a healthy character. As President of the Board of Directors at an early period, he had endeavored to push along the complete of the Pittaburgh and Comeliaville road, and found that there was no desire on their part to complete it. The Board was composed of excellent men, the best that could be found. The best terms that the Baltimore and Onio relivand offered was that they would charge the same rate from Pittaburgh to Cumberiand as they would to Bellair. The bonds could not be taken with the terms officed. The Baltimore and Ohlo relivand enery would have they road to be built, for it would interfere with their main line. He take the Pittaburgh and Connellaville company were throwing every embarrasament in the way of completing the road.

Mr. William O. Hughart, President of the Coppellaylife road, gave a brief history of the citylaility acts passed in regard to this road, and reverted particularly to the effect of the legislation has winter. He said the company, in convergation with a gentleman in the interest of the Southers Pennsylvania railfoad company, to enter into a contract specifying the time the work should be begun, and when iffa-

dratt of their read.

Br. E. D. Gerrana remarked that he had saved the charter of the road twenty years ago, and at some future time would propose a plan by which he colitic laws it now. He gave a history of the read. He alluded in bitter terms to the transcolous power exercised by a treatmable railroad organization, and said that Weston Pennsylvania was under the sewitude of that company. The resolutions here offered expressed the view of all of our people; and the President of the Pennsylvania road was the first to oppose them. The Pennsylvania road can do anything it pieases with the legislature as organized at the present time. Their remondous power cannot be withstood. Its time the road will absorb the interest of the Connellvalle road, and sweep not. If the Pittsburgh interest was properly represented, it would build that road alone. Then our commission houses would spring up again. We could open up a crimmunication with Baltimore, and let her no house, the kept under by Philadelphia.

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We could open up a communication with Batti-more, and let he me. Digger, be' kept under by Philadelphia.

A. H. Watson, Esq., said that the city was labeting under a system of faxation in the shape of railroad freights, and the whole of Western Pennsylvania was laboring under the same mal-ady. But coming to the matter of imperance, he'ore the meeting, he would riligate know if there was any well-grounded assurance that this road would eyer be built?

Mr. Hughart said that the road would be built within two years, if their franchises were re-Mr. Watson said there was a determination by a certain party that the road should not be build. Let the franchises be given back, and its sensible directors be elected, and the Southern Pennsyl-vania and Connellsville companies both build the mad.

to the effect that Mossrs. Case and Harbaugh, with their associates, agree to lease the Councils willo road and franchise of the company, and build and equip a road from Connelisville to Cum berland, so as to form an efficient through line from Hitsburgh to Baltimore, so far as the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad Company will permit. Mr. Wetson remarked that this would put the road in the hands of the Fort. Wayne company, which would be taking it from the bawk to give it to the buzzard. It would have the effect of destroying the river freights. What we want is an interpendent line to the scaboard.

Mr Case said he offered this proposition almply on his individual responsibility, and not as the representative of a railroad corporation. / Repeated calls were made for the question, which one being put resulted in an overwhelming majority for the resolutions.

On motion the meeting than adjourned.

The Additional Police Perce. The new police force seem to be doing good service, and have already distinguished them-seives by their zeal and officiency as guardians scree the legality or illegality of their appe ment, we may state that the mass of the com-munity is of the ontain that the increase was secessary for the public welfare.

The only full we have to find in the matter is that the increase was not made long alice.

is that the increase was not made long since. There is always a class of men Meio, when any measure, for the people's welfers is proposed, stand aloof and begin to recken in dollars and cents the probable costs of the enterprise. If the persons and property of the clitzens are not worth generaling and protecting, what is the use of municipal surporations? Must we only be allowed a partial security, limited to suit a contracted police fund? Do we want a recurrense of such outges as that practiced not long since, where the wife of a respectable mechanic, having taken her husband's meal to him, on returning, was set upon and her person abused by a number of ruffians!

Pittaburgh has always been deficient in police force, and the idea that the Mayor of a city of some 75,000 inhabitants is imposing a burden on the people by employing twenty policemen to parol the streets, implies a represence upon our clitzens, and opens us to the ridicule of all well-regulated municipalities. If the revenue for police purposes is deficient, as it certainly is under this new arrangement, Connelisean soon remedy this deficiency by an increased tax for the purpose.

We hope that the fittends of this measure in we hope that the friends of this measure in the Select Council will all be on hand at its next meeting, and dashed; atmost to support the ac-tion of Mayor Lewry. The insignificant ma-jority by which that branch of Councils refused to referre the measure can easily be convenient.

o endorse the measure, can easily be overcome I its friends will only do their duty in the

Affeged Larceny of an \$1,800 Watch. On Manday, Dr. F. Gerard, doing business at No. 30; Grant street, appeared before Alderman Butler (acting Mayor) and professed a charge of larceny against Jecob Randall, a nall cutter residing in South Pittsburgh. The doctor alleges in his information that, on Saturof a gold watch and chale valued at \$1,300 and a

was issued, and plaged in the hands of officer Citip, who arrested familial and brought him before the rangistrate. The accused stated that he had been drinking with the doctor, on Saturday at a cavern on Smithfield etreet, between First and Second; that the doctor, becoming intoxicated, was likely to get into hailinently with other parties, when he took him/out of the bar room and stated him towards his office; that he saw him again during the day, at Smith's tavern, but did not know anything about his watch. He denied the larreny in the strongest terms, and denied the first him to know whether be lost his watch in Sinth's taven, ob before he reached that place. A friend called for him at Smith's and found him safelep in the back room. On rousing him up his watch was missed. The watch wis evidently taken by some one. It is a beautiful and costly timpelects, and as it is of becullar workmanehip and contains the name of the owner, it will not be easily dispased of.

Rendal gave ball in the sum of \$1,000 for a waring on Wednesday next.

The case of the Merchant's and Manufacth r's Bank vs. J. Harvey Jones, was decided on saturday in a written opinion by the Presiden Judge. The action was brought on a draft. on W. T. Hildrup, of Harrisburg, at twentyfour days after date, to the order of J. Harvey Jones, for ten thousand, dollars. It was en-dorsed by Jones and discounted by the bank, at

reasons. Due notice of the demand and protest was given to the endorser, and on his refusal to pay this sulf is brought.

The case was tried in December last, and a verdict rendered for the plaintiffs for \$11, 701, 40 — being the amount of the last draft, with interest—subject to the opinion of the court on a question of law reserved. Judge Hampton, in concluding, the opinion, says: "Upon to careful-examination of the question reserved, I am of opinion the plaintiffs are entitled to judgment. But whether the defendant will be entitled to Indeunity before execution. I do not now decide. Let judgment be entered on the verdict on payment of the verdict fee."

The transport Gen. Sedgwick arrived at Annapolis on Friday, bringing 800 more exchanged Union prisoners, principally officers. The following Pennsylvanians are among the number

Lowing Pennsylvanians are among the numor; Capt. Jas, Sheafer, Joist, Lit T H Hepprid, 10ist, Penna.
Lieut. E. J. Weeks, 67th Penna.
Captain D. B. Hayland, Lt S D Buras, 1994, 12th H. Banner 10ist, Capt Hayland, Lt J H Chambers, 1024, Litail. Br. Harrington, Lt J H Chambers, 1024, Litail Fa. cay.
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Li-Col. D. B. M'Crea4,
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Capt. G. H. Scheil, 88th Li-P O Con-sell, 55th,
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Li-cut. J. M. M'Laughlin,
Capt. E H Greene, 197th,
Li-Col. D. Bennan, 1981

Missionary Anniversary in Liberty Street Church. The missionary ambiversary of Liberty Street M. E. Church Sabbath School was held Sun-day afternoon and evening, and was largely attended. Rev. W. A. Davidson, paster, preached the anniversary sermon in the morning, from the first and second verses of the 67th

of the missionary cause, assembled in the church.
Mr. Edward Hesselton, Seperintendent, presided.
After devotional exercises, Prof. Wilson, of the
Bixth Presbyterian Church, delivered an interesting address to the children, basing his remarks;
upon the words: "It is more bleased to give
than to receive."

At the conclusion of the address, the Superintendent called upon the various classes to report
the amounts collected during the year for misstonary purposes. Twenty-two classes reported
an aggregate of \$1,035 75. After these reports
had been received, contributions were received
from the congregation, and the following were
named life members of the Missionary Society,
by the contributors: Rev. B. B. Wilson, Rev.
Mr. M. McChelland, Rev. E. B. Snyder, Rev. Mr.
Stowart, Rev. J. H. Wagner, Howard L. Hubley,
Frank Lindsey, of Philadelphia, F. H. Cooley,
James Prestiep D. D., after which additional contributions were received. The exercises throughout
the day were of a highly interesting character,
and the aggregate amount collected for the missionary cause will reach the handsome sum of
\$1,750.

Some time during Saturday night and Sun-day merning, the confectionary store of William Barton, corner of Plum alley and Liberty street, Barion, corner of Plum alley and Liberty street, was burglarlously entered, and a lot of confectionaries carried off. A money drawer containing a small smount of money, was also stolen. The there'se effected an entrance by wrenching off the padlock on the outside, and then opening the inner fock with a "ilimmy." The clothing store of Mr. John Wallace, adjoining on Liberty street, was also entered in a similar. Here their secals provided themselves with a complete quitt of clothing, leaving two suits of soldiers? clothing in their stead. Some other locking was carried off, but the amount could not be accertained. From this place they want to Luddwigs' observed municiples and attempted to break open the door. They critecally labored hard to effect an entrance, but were probably frightened, away, as they left a row-

Rewdies Fined.
Alderman Butler (acting Mayor,) had before him this morning four men who were charge with fighting, on the street and resisting the officers who arrested them. It appears that Pat Kandin and Pat Clark had "fallon out by the way," and determined to settle the matter then and then. While they were kicking and cuffing one another, the night police came upon them and took them into castedy. Bill Breen, not wishing to have the fight interrupted, interfered to provent their arrest, when additional force was called and the entire party was landed in the tembs. The three first named were fined \$25 each and costs, but Breen was its off on paying \$3.50, as he had only made a show of resistance. The since were all paid. Boy DROWNED. Henry Heas, aged sixtee gor bloward. Hearly heat, aged sixtem years, was drowned in the Alleganey river, at Sharpaburg, on Friday last. The lad was engaged in estching drift wood, and while standing in an oil beast, endeavored to seize a place of timber which was passing, when he lost his balance and was precipitated into the river. No person being near to render assistance, the poor lad was drowned. The body has not yet been recovered.

MINISTERIAL CHARGE.—It is stated that Rev. W. A. Sulvely, formerly of the Mothodist Episcopia; but now of the Eniscopia church, is to become mersian rector of St. Andrew's Church, in connection with the present incumbent, Rev. Dr. Preston.

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Sword Prescutation. Quite a pleasant affide came off last even at the residence of Charles Arbuthuot, Esq., North Common, Allegheay. Captain James Shaw having succeeded in raising a compvay of Shaw having succeeded in raising a company of over one hundred men, and being on the ere of his departure to Join his command at Harrisbid his firm of Arbuthnot, Shannon & Co., and their employees, with whom the Capania has been associated as salesman, for about eleven the reverse to the new state of things youldeed by the revenue of the Congress. It will be important for all to attend.

burg, the firm of Arbuthnot, Shanaou & Co., and their employees, with whom the Captain has been associated as salesman, for thent Captain has years, deemed it a fitting opportunity to testify their high appreciation of his worth, Sah as a man of business and a patiete soldier, and presented to him a magnificent sword. The scabbard is German after, plated with after, and richly mounted. A few of our most respected ladies—admirets of the Captain—presented him with a silk sash and belt. The east of the Whole was about \$125. The eword bears the following inscription: inscription

Procented to Captain Shaw, Co. —, 700
Reg. P. V., March 13th, 1865, by Admithial Shannon & Co., and employees.

The Rev. John Douglas, D.D., on invitation of the denors, made the presentation specific and beautiful process.

Ett.
Captain Shaw left for Harrisburg last evening to join his company is Camp Curtin. It is expected that he will return in a shart time and proceed to Huntsville, Alabama, to join the 77th Regiment P. V., Col. Rose, to which his company has been assigned by Adjutant General Russell. Kusseil.

Captain Shaw has seen some service, and we doubt not will make an efficient officer.

Too STRANGE NOT TO BE TRUE. A Tale. By Lady Georgiana Fullerton. N. York: D. Ap-pleton & Co." This exciting story is an English work, the three volumes of which are here compressed into one. In the London Keepsake, of 1863, Lord Dover published a sketch entitled "Vicis-For sale by H. Miner, Fifth St., next, door to

The Benll case is one of the most celebrated cases of the war, and we are glad to see all evidence thus brought together and published, as it fully justified the Government in putting this spy to death. As it is a case that may hereafter excite much discussion, it is well to have all the facts in this available form.

For sale by H. Miner, 5th st., next door to Post Office.

oung man was arrested and brought before Deputy Mayor Rittler, charged with assault and battery. The facts developed in the case are not to the credit of the prosecutor, and the instice he seeks will, we hope, be meted out to him by a costs to be settled by himself. It seems that costs to be settled by himself. It seems that seeing the defendant's sister and another young lady walking on the pavement one evening, he addressed them with insulting language. The young man could not stand idly by and hear of his sister being insulted, without administering a punishment to the potroon, and he accordingly gave him a severe drubbileg, which he will not soon forget. The sentence of except honest man will be—"served him right."

The young man was admitted to ball for a hearing to-morrow evening.

The fire at Oll City on last Friday afternoon, originated in the house occupied by Mr. Franke, as a dwelling and shoe shop, on Main street, and n a short time, when by the vigorous applica in a short time, when by the vigorous applica-tion of Mud and water on the part of the citi-zens, further damage by the fiames was prevent-ed. The following are the losers and losses. as: near as could be ascertained: S. L. Hoag, \$16,000; Watkins, \$3,500; Franke, \$1,000; Rei-neman, \$9,000; Moore & Kerr, \$500; Culver, \$2,050. Total loss, \$34,300. Mossrs. Hoag, Watkins, Franke and Reineman, were partially insured. The papers in the offices occupied by Messrs. Lay, Pool Bros., D. Belainger, B. K. Rathhan, and eiters were saved. Cause of the fire unknown.

Deer Creek Oil and Lumber Company We refer our readers to the prospectus of this new company, formed for the purpose of devel-oping a large body of land in the Clarion disroing business men in the community, and romises to be an enterprising and reliable asso promises to be an enterprising and reliable association. The property consists of aine hundred and sixty-eight acres, in fee simple, in Washington township, Clarion county, five hundred acres of which is considered to be good oil territory, and the whole well timbered. Aside from cil, iron and coal, which are supposed to exist, a large dividend can be made out of lumber alone. Subscriptions to the stock received at the Allegheny Trust Co., and also at the office of J. E. Strickler, No. 1 St. Clair street. Mercantile Library Lecture.

Theodore Tilion, Esq., editor of the New York Independent, will deliver his lecture on "The State of the Country," next Thursday evening, at Lafayette Hall. He proves to be one of the lew editors who can deliver a good lecture as well as write a good editorial. Mr. Titton has a

it is evident his sentences are well studied.

THE CONCERT LIST NIBER.—The concert given by the New York. Jowelers' Association at Concert. Hail, lest evening, was crowded, and the pefermance peased off in a very creditable manner. A portion of the regular troups of the Association did not arrive in the city, having been prevented by sickness. Their places were supplied by Prof. Wamelink, Mr. Applebaum, Mr. Lawton and Mr. Jones, as volunteers. The singing and harp soles of Mrs. Spaulding were very fine, and were rapturously encored. Messrs. Wamelink, Applebaum, and the second concert will be given this evening, amd the sale of presentation tickets will be continued through the week at No. 63 Fifth street.

Mr. Munpoon Convine.—Hall Patterson, Ed. Mn. Mundoon Coming.—Hall Patterson, Esq., Chairman of the Tennyson Clab Lecture Com-mittee, received a telegraphic dispatch last ove-ning, announcing that Mr. James E. Murdock, the connect electionist, will deliver the next

ning, annouseing that Mr. James E. Murdoch, the captent electures of the couries, will deliver the next lectures of the couries, on Friday and Saturday evenings, of this week. Mr. Murdoch, we understand, will read Tennyson's celebrated poem of Essech Ardon—an announcement which, in itself, will attract hundreds of listeners.

Senious Accupant—Teathrday atternoon, a carpenter named Wm. Goeble, while working on the Steubenville Railroad bridge, at the South Pittsburgh end, near the abuneal, accidentally last his footing and fell through on a coal platform, breaking the bridge of his nose, dislocating a finger-joint, and cutting his face severely. His wounds were dressed by Dr. Walters.

Ten Nights in A Bar-Room. To right the great moral temperance drains entation. Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," will be produced and as Pittsburgh Theatre. Mr. Henderson will appoin the principal character, assisted by 150 cm cient stock company.

Arrantion is directed to the advertisement of a splendid building lot for sale. In another column. It is situated on the line of the Steapen-

FURNITURE sale on to-morrow (Wednesday)
norming at 10 a. M. See advertisement.

J. A. McClemann, Anctioneer. Confession of Great Significance-Jef-ferrin Baris and his Enemies-An In-

"In the Trenches, March 4, 1806. lefeated; not of the war or rumors of war : but defeated; not of the war or rumors of war, but what are the serumors of Sanstorial committee approaching the President to indust therms of subputsion. Is that report true? Are any Sommore and Representatives whipped? Have they approached the President to press upon him any such base propositions? Who were the Sommore White were the propositions? Answer these questions directly and boldly, gentlemen. Don't wince or finch. Don't hesiste on account of any supposed danger of giving any information to the enemy. If submissionists are smboth us—are in Congress—have begun their work—they have already conferred with the enemy. You may rely out that. They have every opportunity

mary remedy may be applied. Butoads."
Our correspondent, Brigade, aske his come
most perilecut and important questions,
some of which we cannot answer for want of ta-

some of which we cannot answer for want of information. That there is a parity of "tuhipped secolors" is
and about Richmond cannot be denied. They are
cowed and cowardly, "mherable wretching, who
brough the sear upon the country," and who would
now aurrender to the enemy. We have ne doubt
but that there was a "plan on foot to force the.
Daris to resign, and that thir, Siephens hast
consented to resign, so that the Hendelle
as "Prevident of the Sensie, would become
Prevident. The plan, we hope and believe, has
miscarried; as any rate, the "conspirators,"
may understand that if they should succeed they
will have placed will have placed

"a harren as pire in their gripe.
Thence to be wreuched with an unlinest hand,
No son of their's succeeding."

Robert E. Lee, by and with the advice and
crussent of the army and the result. dued by diasater, and unalterable in the determination to secure the liberty and independents in his country. Gen. Lee! his very port and mein! would laugh to secure the cowardly suggestions of surrender. Upon these two men the country are relessable and the people will support and sustain a them. The Virginia banks can furnish was series two millions in gold, and this will secure this supplies how needed. Let the Legislabires promptly act, and turn over the gold to Generally longer looks to it for any aid in the atraggle. The secret has a supplies how needed. Let the classification is too the country and longer looks to it for any aid in the atraggle. The secret have been withful and it is now new and cannot be regained—the sooner they had not cannot be regained—the sooner they had your and go home the better. The secret has contry. As a stray one class, we have our susplained as the new we would openly "converse them before the country. As stray one class, we have our susplained who is not willing to fight the dignal out. These who talk now of compromise them to the supplication to subjugation. The subjugation who is not willing to fight the dignal out. These who talk now of compromise them the supplication to subjugation. There exists he had contemptible to be considered—but surrenders in subjugation of character, State and individual. We dere to the country for every negro that Dationey be ver owned. The point of interest; is healstifus!

contemptible to to considered—but surfaidle estatonor, of character, State and indiginal. When would not see that blood-stained battlesing bow-lover owned. The point of interest is insighted over owned. The point of interest is insighted and the new which is the point of chonor. The institution of slavery, and all the negroes from the Potosasc to the Rio Grands was not worth the life of Stones—i wall Jackson—not of the humblest private that has perithed in this war, but the principle of consent, the right of self-government, is chapped on sent, the right of self-government, is chapped on sent, the right of self-government, is chapped on the sentifice ten times greater than any we have been made. Those who would compromise with the caneny, without varing, the points of honor, would conserve the point of interest its free itselfest own negroes. Gen. Lee can proper that say here has so well defended, and though he may such the conditional surrender; not only of all magnetic and the right to own them, but the paring which is point of the private of the property of the conditional surrender; not only of all magnetic and the right to own them, but the paring which would be the confession of criminal resulting, was our part. If mean enough to do this, we deserve all the pains and penniles the enemy have all the construction of criminal resulting, on any desire to compromise the time to the construction of these perits any desire to compromise it will be time to the construction of these perits in one state the power and particular demand of these perits is

The District Attorney at Boston recently the tight of that, notwithstanding the most stronger of the problem of the most stronger than he not been a single conviction for five years.