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The **Littsburgh** Gazette. VERY LATEST NEWS. FROM HARRISBURG. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE

RIVER OIL BILL KILLED. NEW ORGANIZATIONS AND THE DRAFT. DISPATCH FROM PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL FRY Fare on the Manchester Passenger Railway actal Dienatah th the Pittaburgh Gazette

HARRISDUNG, March 18th, 1865;
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utler and other counties. pheny and Butler. do surplement to the act incorporating the Coal Hill and Upper St. Clair Tumpike Co. The evening session was occupied with a dis-

soldiers and sallors of this State, which subse-quently passed unanimously. Horsz—The fallowing private bills passed toquently passed un An act to release the county of Cambria from the payment of certain interest to the Common-

selrs and assigns the right to remove obstructions in the Allegheny river between Oil City, Venango county, and Irvin, Warren county, and to navigate the same with steamboats.

An act to authorize the school directors of the to borrow :money to erect a public school house

a said borough.

An act to incorporate the Western Mining Co.

An act to incorporate the Pittaburgh and Ohlo An act to incorporate the Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the

United States of America.

A supplement to an act, entitled, An act to incorporate the Quaker Run Improvement Com-pany, changing the name of sald company to that of the Wikel Run Improvement Company; ilio, to change the par value of their stock, and o incherize the said company to lease coal lands An act to incorporate the Lehigh Mining Co. An act to incorporate the Eagle Gold Mining An act to incorporate the Sherman Mining and

Exploring Company.

An act to repeal the charter of the Eric and Waterford Plankroad Company.

An act to consume a certain act, entitled "An act to neorporate he Kersey Oil and Mineral ci to moorporate he Kersey Oil and Mineral bew organizations is hereby extended to March of the company," approved May 1st, 1801, and the supplements thereto, was defeated. Waterford Plankroad Company.

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iphin and Colorado Gold Mining Company approved the 30th day of April, 1864. An act to incorporate the Western Coal Co. interprise the Buther and Lawrence wel Manufacturing Company. An act to incorporate the Boatmans' Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Pittsburgh.

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pendent cil sad mining company, approve August 18, 1804. An act to incorporate the Uniontown and unkard railroad company. An act to authorize the Union land and mis

aral company, with the consent of the local of Eric and Crawford, to build, construct and equip street railways.

A further supplement to the act relating local bounty laws in the county of Butler.

An act relating to the payment of bountles

ough of Armagh, Indiana county. An act to repeal portions of a certain ac the New Castle and Beaver Valley railroad com pany," approved the 17th day of February 1963. on to the collection of taxe

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A supplement to the act incorporating the President Limoth, and three oward Coal and Iron Company, approved the Morton, after which the band her Dodde.

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An act to prevent the sale of intextent drinks in the borough of Freefort, Armstro county, and within two miles of said borong.

An act relative to a perceptiates is Upper s An act remains and Clair township, Allegheny county.

Mr. Black read a bill in place, licerporating the Gold and Silver Hydraulic Company.

Special Dispatch to the Pittaburgh Gazetta.

Harrisburg, March 19. The following bills passed on Friday and Sat-urday in the Senate: Relative to collections in Johnstown; Permitting the County Treasurer f Allegheny to be re-elected; Enabling the Commissioners and Controller of Allegheny county to pay certain local bounties; Increasing the Eagle Cotton Factory's capital; Annoximitie real estate of Benjamin Herr, of Hampton to McCandies township for manufacturing put poses; Reinstating the charter of a com-Supplement to acts incorporating the Moneaga-hela Water Works and Union Mutual Insurance Company of Westmoreland; Allowing the Evac gelical Lutheren Church of Pittsburgh to remove their dead ; Authorizing the Committee of

Authorizing Mancheter to borrow money; Changing mode of procedure in actions of af-tray in Mercer; Establishing forties at Horse Creek; Locust street, Manchester to Cork's Run, and West Pittsburgh to Pittsburgh; Exending the act increasing the feet of Alds men of Philadelphia to Allegheny county; Au-thorizing the Councils of Allegheny City to moneing the Councils of Anegueny City to order when the water works shall be colarged, and to fill vacancies in the original Board of Commissioners; Relieving the Pittaburgh Home of the Friendless from taxation; Autione of the friendless from taxation al-thorising a bridge at Daquesne over an arm of the Allegheny; Relative to the levy of as ad-pittional fax in Lawrencoville; Repealing the act requiring indictments and civil actions in Allegheny, where Pituburgh is interested, to be tried in the District Court; Relative to the will of James Crawford; Allewing Allegheny county Street Rallways to use dummy engines

for two years, and sell sixteen tickets for one foller; For the better management of Allegheay dollar; For the better management of Ante-and-county prison.

Bills incorporating the following companies
were passed:—Rennsylvania Car and Trans-potation; Titusvile Water Compuny; Con-noquessing Railroad; Lucesco Gas, Frank-lin Greek Railroad; Oll City Park; Allegheny
Horse Railroad and Mining Company to build a wait from the mouth of Pit Hole to Freatantville; Dollar Baving Bank, Uniontown

he Manchester Company to charge seven conts

The River Oil bill was considered and killed by a vote of 21 to T. by a vote of 21 to 7.

House,—The following bills were passed: Authorizing Barail McCune to sell certain real estate; relative to County taxes in Jeffers on township Mercer; making valid consevances of minors and aminority; fixing the license fore of brokers; to punish relirosd employees for care-lessress; incorporating the Creek Boom and Oil Company and National Transportation Company: placing Turnpike and Plankmad Compa-pies under the jurisdiction of Court. Mr. Herron read a bill relative to the storage

Mr. Herron read soll relative to the storage of Petrolcum in Pittsburgh.

special Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Garatte,
Harringung, March 18.—The following dispatch has been received:

WARHINGTON, March 15, 1965. -Provost Marshal General-Bolicitor Bell, of the Manchester. Passeng Railway, is here urging upon the Allegheny del gation an increase of fare upon that road.

CAPTURED FLAG PRESENTATION. BRIEF STEECH OF GOV. MORTON.

The President's Views Concorning to Attempt of the Robels to Arm Staves

Washington, March 17.—A rebel flag, captured: at 1Fort, Anderson: by the 140sh, Indiana nord as leave, American of the Article to Governor Mortons of that State, in front of the National Hotel. A large crowd of people was in attend-

ance.
Governor, Morton made a brief speech, in the course of which he congratulated his anditors on the speedy end of the rebellion; and concluded by introducing President Lincoln, whose parity and patriotism, he said, were confused by all, two, amongst the most violent agitators. [Application will be recognized.] is the most important enoch of history. It struck the death blow to slavery, [applause], and built up the republic with a power it never before possessed. If he had done nothing more than

to put his name to the emancipation proclams tion, that act alone would have made his name mmortal, [Applause.] mmortal. [Applause.]
The President addressed the assemblage sub-

in the Drospielof, New Coultain, the county of an act to incorporate the National Union and Sailot's Home association.

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An act to incorporate the Maderia coal and improvement company.

An act relating to the paring of streets, in twanty of Washington.

An act to incorporate the Legal Tender pit company.

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Sick, Wounded and Sutlers Ordered Back.

STORIES OF REBEL DESERTERS Movement Among Rebel Troops PROBABLE EVACUATION OF PETERSBURG

CITY POINT, March 15 .- The long looked for movement of this army has at length commenced. It was known yesterday, though no generally, that a move was on the table. The sich and wounded had been ordered from the host itals at the front, and about eighty carload In addition to this significant fact, all the suil

Attempt to Blow Up Fort Hell.

at the front were likewise ordered to pack up and leave lest night, and the great majority of them mived in the midnight train. Whether the movement will be a general one, or mere's by a single corps, remains to be seen Sutlers of the various corps, who have reached here, state that the 5th, 6th, and 2d corps had received their marching orders, and were notion at daylight this morning. Another verorre only has moved, or perhaps two corps. The 9th corps would have rather an extensive joy on hand to hold unsided the entire line of forti-

Scatters in our front.

New Your, March 19.—The Herald's Army of the Potomes special says: Each day continues still to bring in its quota of deserters. Those coming in last state that Gordon's corps has moved to the front of Petersburg, and its place in tur immediate front has been supplied by Bushred Johnson's dit islon. Three brigades of cavalry and a hattery are reported as having just moved from Stony creek to Rodney's Mills. Three deserters tell the number stories of discontent and demoralization in the rebel surny.

Wastiveney, March 18.—Information from ications in our front. tent and demoralization in the rubel army.

Washington, March, 18.—Information from
the army of the Potomae shows that our troops
are in the best possible condition, and are ready
to mdys at any time occasion may require.

Kumors continue to prevail in eamp, that the
rebis contemplate the evacuation of Petersburg.

burg. On Thursday and Friday, the enemy, along the entirely the line were very busy throwing throops from point to point, at one time massing at one place, and in a short time threatier, at the processing the process butside of city and borough limits, to change the time of declaring dividends, and allowing at our place, and in a short time the reafter, at another, thus necessitating the utmost watch in reas no our entire line.

Another account says that all day Wednesday and Trurday, the rabels were in active motion in front of the 9th corps. The camps were struck within their lines, and large bodies of troops could be seen from our signal stations, incvirg to and fro. They kept my an unusually hold front, at times completely swarping Comberny Hill with men, and frequently opening upon our troops with cannon, which was promptly relified to.

It was believed they were cadeavoring to hills, the cranuation of Petersburg, from which all the

It was believed they were endeavoring to hist, the evacuation of Petersburg, from which all the people have been ordered, for the purpose of salling back to their sew line of works on the herrit side, with their right resting on the Lyachlangh Railroad.

A mumber of men of the 30th Wisconsin were killed and crushed by falling trees during the more of the store, on Thursday right.

A leavy exp cain took place on Thursday, which shook the boats on the James and Rappendannock rivers. It appeared to be in the direction of Petersburg, and it was reported at City Point that it was occasioned by an at tempt of the rebels to low up fort Hell, which had been previously exacuated by our troops, knowing the robels had undermined it.

MIRNISHING INDIANS ARMS AND AMMUNITION. Proclamation by the President.

WASHINGTON, March 19, 1865, WHEREAS, Reliable information has been reane united States, have seen turnished with arms had munitions of war by persons dwelling in for-eign territory, and are absentive enabled to pros-ecute their cavage warrane upon the exposed and sparses settlements of the frontier; now, therefore, he it known, that I, ARRAHAM LISCOLS, President of the United States of America, do herely precisim and direct, that all persons on nercay precisim and direct, that all persons en-gaged in that nefarious traffic shall be arrested and tried by court martial at the nearest military post, and, if convicted, shall receive the panish, ment due to their deteris.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my and, and caused the seal of the United States to enflixed. Done at the city of Washington this 17th day of March, Anno Domini 1965. -[By the President.]

W. II. SEWARD, Secretary of State. THE SEVEN-THIRTY LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS. Deposit of Public Moneys

PRILADELPHIA, March 10. Jay Cooke, th subscription agent, reports the sales of 7.50's to-day at over 3,500,000. The largest eastern subscriction was 200,000 from Boston. There were 1,700 individual subscriptions of fifty and hun ired each. The total for the week, \$34,593,200 died cach. The total for the week, \$24,59,200.
The order of the War Department of April 22d, 1864, directing all officers of the Countissary and Quartermaster's Departments having public moneya in their charge in the cities of Sestan, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Sam Francisco, toot to deposit in national banks, but solely with aestitant treasurers and collectors, has been reschieded by Secretary Station, upon the request of Secretary McCulloch, except so far as it applies to New York and Sas Francisco; and a new order has been issued, giving such officers permission to deposit with tary of the national banks in Boston, Philadelphia and Baitimore, designated as depositories under law.

This is done that the large payments, into This is done that the large payments. Into the depository banks on account of the sales of the 7.50°s which the Secretary of the Treasury desires to have disbursed as speedily as possible, may not embarrass and disturbite ordinary course of the money market. The checks drawn upon the Depository and National Banks will pass through the exchanges without disturbing the money market. The measure is very satisfactory to the lanks that receive these deposits, and it is hoped that it will be applied to New York, where the balk of money is received and disbursed.

EXCITEMENT IN COMMERCIAL CIRCLES. SOME GOLD OPERATORS RUINED, Large Rales of Five Twenties in Enrope

NEW YORK, Morch 19.—Dur ing the last three days there has been great excit tement to com-mercial circles. The panic in gold was caused by tavorable military news, and by news of the reception in Europe of the amounteement of the explore of Charleston and Columbia. The sal of five-twenties in England and Germany has been very great, and turned exchange in favor of America. The steamship Africa brought \$18,000 in specie, and steamers following her were to bring large amounts. Many parties who have been speculating for a rise, are ruined, and with them, several dealers in produce. The chrinkage in prices of all kinds of produce and merchandise has been very great. Several div goods houses have reduced their prices twenty per cent., and others offer to put their figures on a gold bails, and demand payment in colon or its equivalent. Especially in cotton fabrics, the decline has been heavy, and the whole market is in an unsettled condition. No one wants to sell at the reduced raid, and tryers are holding off for a still greater fall. There was less distrust of railway stocks than of anything else offered on Wall street, and prices remained firmer than in gold and other securities. Some parties predict many fallures among commercial men in consequence of the rapid decline in values. were to bring large amounts. Many partle Torpedoes to Blow up U. S. Vessele. Torpedoes to Blow up U. B. Vessels.

New York, Marck 18.—The Bread's Washington special says: Actuag Rear Admiral Pearson reports that attempts had been made tearson reports that attempts had been made trace to construct torpedoes for blowing up the Bt. Mary's or any other United States weards in the harbor of Fangana, but measures had been taken to frustrate any such attempt.

From New Orleans. Haw York, March 10.—The steamer George Cromwell, from New Orleans, on the 18th, has arrived. The draft was progressing.
A slight break had occurred in the leves, on the west bank of the Mississippi, air miles beow Baton Bouge.

A Constant Language of State

GENERAL THERIDAN'S OPERATIONS. Destruction of More Railroads and Bridges.

AN EARLY ATTACK ON MOBILE EXPECTED. Twenty-One Vessels in the Bay DETAILS OF SHERIDAN'S LATE RAID Sherman's Advance Noticed. WAR DEFARTMENT, WASHINGTON, March. 19 -10.50, P. M.—General Diz—The subjoined dis-patches have been received at this department. C. A. Dana, Asst. Sec's War.

City Point, March 19 .- The Richmond papers Lo-day are received. The Confederate Con rers adjourned size die at three o'clock to day. The President of the James River Canal calls a the farmers of Virginia to aid in repairing The Augusta, Georgia, papers say that A. H. Stephens has been in Georgia for the past for

PITTSBURGH, MONDAY, MARCH. 20, 1865.

lays and has not yet been heard from, and that ey hope this allence will not continue Vigorous efforts are making at Richmond for the organization of colored troops. The following paragraphs are from the Rich-The following paragraphs are from the stranged White Monits, March 4.—The city is strengly measured. Gen. Many sissued a circular advising the people to prepare for the expected stack. He urges the non-combatants to leave. The Exchange Commissioner just receiver the Exchange Commissioner just receiver the Commissioner from Ship Island and New Orleans. They are expected here to duty Major Cowall will effect such an arrangement as will embrace all prisoners captured in this Department.

Mobile, March 5.—One hundred and seventy-Mobile, Much 5.—One houdred and seventy-stroney and army exchanged prisoners arrived here that night.

**Lobble, he ach 0.—Transports containing 2.000 troops entered the Bay yesterday, through Grant's Pass.

**Robile, March: 11.—Fourteen vessels more were added to the Beetho day, making it near the city. Great: activity prevails with the onemy, to the lower Bay and there is every indication of our carly attack.

city. Great activity persula with the enemy, in the lower Bay and there is every indication of an early attack.

Lynchburg papers of Monday and Tuesday bring us some of the defails of the raid through the upper country, which, in view of the fact that therefore has communicated with Grant from Columia, we conceive to be puerilo to withhold and therefore lay them before our readers. The Fryshian says that the Yankee division sent in that direction, followed the Orange and Alt xander railroad as far as Buffalo river, burning the failroad they are the same point. The tripe cevier Charlettaville and Buffalo, a distance of forty mines, has been desuryed; and much of the track torn up, though the extent of the derivate has not been ascertained. The heavest approach they made to Lynchburg was Now Glasgow, sevention biles distant, where a small tart of them burned the railroad depot.

On Wednesday a party estimated at from 20 to 30,000 appeared at Bent Crock, and ware supproach they contented themselves with loud carses upon our reserves, who were statemed on the other side of the river. They burnt the boat of the James River Company, at Burt Crock, in the hands of an equal number of their trays who, being cut off from the main force by the burning of the Tye River Bridge, gave the contents of the promoters, and were brought to this city.

The raiders burned every mill they could find along James river, and destroyed all the tobseco said tobseco houses, and carried away all the house and negroes they could lay took; hands upon. They shot also DO of their worndown house on the plantation below New Market.

It is said that 200 Tankee crossed the river exposite Columbia on Friday, bur retreated to the Kurth side.

R is said that 200 Yankoo crossed the river epposite Columbia on Friday, bur retreated to the North side.

The Republican of to-day says: "The raidess commenced at Bent ereck the work of destruction to the canal; which is very badly damaged twenty fire talles below here to Columbia; and bossibly further down towards lichmond. Every selved on the canal is said to have been destroyed. In several places the banks have been blown away: The squedurt at Columbia is said to be badly damaged. The destruction of private preparing along the route of the raidural is refreserved to be immense. The people were stripped served to be immense. The people were stripped. of their houses, negroes and meal and bread, and many were lett without a morsel of food. The Danville and North Carolina exchanges received yesterday throw some light on the lituation in North Carolina. The following are

The Denville Register of Tuesday says of The Danville Register of Tuesday says our forces have probably withdrawn from Kingston, and may be preparing to evacuate Goldsborn. The Raleigh Standard of it he same date, the 14th, says: Paystaville was osempted several days since by the enemy in force. It is reported that the cottom factories were burned. Klugsten is now in possession of the enemy, and coldsborn ois seriously threatened. Our troops have contexted the ground at various points with their accustomed courage and-endurance. With their accustomed courage and-endurance whether the forces of the enemy will be met at sense point south of Raleigh.

THE FLOOD AT ROCHESTER, N. Y. Water Seven Feet Deep in the Streets. FALL OF SEVERAL HOUSES. Business Entirely Suspended.

RAILROAD BRIDGES SWEPT AWAY, ROUBERTEN, Feb. 19 .- On Friday night, at \$ cicek, the water is the river which had been rising very rapidly for the past few days, com-menced pouring over the Main Street Bridge, and rushing down Front and Buffulo streets filling all the cellars and stopping all passage from Sinte street across to Main Street Bridge. The ster continued rising rapidly all night, and a the rightly, were compelled to remain in their hour a from Friday might until the moraling. This cost, part of Oviati's mill on Water street was washed away. The damage to this mill is said to be \$10,000. A tobacco firm lost some 500 barries tobacco, which was washed out of their

cellar.

A great many merchants who were in their stores on Friday night packing their goods, were unable to get out on account of the sudden rise, and were compelled to remain overnight, and were taken out in boots on Sainrday afternoon. Report says that over half a mile of trestle work on the Canandaigua Road across the Gonersee river, was swept away. The dam at Mt. Morris is also gone; Scottsville is submerged and the large warehouse there is swept away. From Charleston-Capture of Feur

Blockade Runners.

New York, March 19.—The steamer Arago, from Port Royal on the 19th, has arrived with files of the Baransah Herald and Port Royal pafiles of the havannan zerous and to the havannan zerous and to the pera. They contain no news of importance.

A boat belonging to the steam sloop Juniata, with ten men in it, and been awamped in a gale, and all but one were lost.

Tao recruiting of colored men in Charleston was brisk. Four blockade runners had run into Charles-on Barbor, and were captured. They were the lyren, Due de Chartres, Deer and Fox. Robel descriers were coming into General Gilmore's lines. The terpedoes piaced in Charles-ment's lines in the terpedoes piaced in Charles-en Harbor by the tebols, have been washed out to seaward, as none have been found. The only obstruction is a line of piles just above. Sum-ter, with a sunficent passage way to admit rea-rels, and no difficulty in experienced in going

brough.
Communication with Sherman's Army. Fontense Mossos, March 16.—The steamer Perit serived here this meruing, from Wilmington, N. C. Communication with Sherrash's army at Fayetteyille had been opened from Wilmington, and a junction of his forces with Scholing

THREE 29-FOUNDER PARROTTS CAPTERED.

FASHINGTON, March 17.-Maj. General Sherl dan reports, on the 15th instant, from the bridge of the Richmond and Fredericksburg Raildestroyed the James River Canal as far to the sast as Goochland, he marched up to the Virginia Rafiriad at Tolorevilla, and dealer of the loss shat over the loss that the boats shat over the dam. Some of the houses on the banks of the stroyleg fifteen miles of the road.

General Custar was then sent to Ashland and General Custar was then sent to Ashland and General Diren to the South Kund bridges, all of which have been destroyed. which have been destroyed.

General Sheridan says that the amount of public property destroyed on his march is enormous.

The enemy attempted to provent his burning the but the 6th United States Cavairy charged up to the bridge, and about thirty men dashed across on foot, driving off the enemy, and capturing three pieces of artillery 20-pounder parrotts. C. A. DANA, Assistant Secretary of War.

From Fayetteville, N. C. DISPATCH FROM GENERAL HOWARD.

FAYETTEVILLE, March 10, 1-30 p. m .- To-day we have added Espetteville to the list of cities that have fallen into our hands. Hardor, who is said to have twenty thousand men, withdrew across the river yesterday and het pights: He is reported on route for Raleigh. The rebels skirmished in the town and fired artillery upon the houses, which were occupied by women and children. They hurned a bridge this place and moved all the public stores up the river they could.

Sherman is here and well. Many of his men are wanting shoes and clothing, yet the army never was in a better condition.

O. P. Howard, Maj. Gen. Interesting from Washington.
Washington, March 17.—The President has appointed John Bigelow, our present charge distillers at Paris, to be envoy extraordinary and shinkler nicelly-obtentiary at the court of Franck.

He has also appointed the Hen. Ambrose W.
Clark, late representative in Congress from the
Twentieth district of New York, to be coused at
Valparaise, Chill.

The Nary Department claims the right to capture any merchant vessel returning from a blockaled yout after violating the blockade, such acto exist at any time during the return voyage.

Additional arrests have been made here for
inclusions of the military regulations exainst

recruiting for dissais States, and for attempts at frandulent enlistment; Even of White's gherrillas, who have been tree-daing on the Vitginia eide of the Potomac, were yesterday captured near Fairfax Court. However the Court of the Court

sooy upproces operman.
Feveral members of the cabinet were to-day
congred with the President on the subject of
the wind commissions of officers about to extine. The Postmaster General has the largest budget.

The President, notwithstanding his feeble health, is still associated by the pressure of importunate office seekers.

Gleeny Condition of Nassau. 14. Riesmy Condition of Ramans.

New York, March 19.—The Herald's correspondence from Nassau dated the 13th inst., far blabes a very gloomy condition of the colony-since the fail of Wilmington and Charleston, hundreds of seafaring men and laborers were out of simployment, and store keyers were bankruptching from the underweight of heavy stock for which they had no customers. The British Consol was giving many acamen passage and passports to New York and other points. The Nessau (samving says, the loss of the block-sdo ranking trade will rain the laland and cause errat suffering.

Union Sentiment in Nova Scotia NEW YORK, March 17.—The following dis-sich was received to day from a prominent gen-eman is Walter, who has always labored hard

leman is France, who are all as with astisfac-or the Usion cause:

"Every honest provincial halls with astisfac-ion Prasident Lincoln's order relative to for-igners and alders of robellion. It is time some distinction was made between decent people and the addrs and abetters of pirales and robbers." Great Rise in the Fusquehanna—The Wa-ter Nearly as High as the Flood of 1816. We have already recorded the fact that the water in the Susquehanna has been rapidly and carfully rising for the peat few days, n the early part of the week lume te paseed down to tide-water. At seven o'clock

in the early part of the week immense bodies of ice passed down to tide water. At seven o'clock this morning the water had reached a height, according to the register at the city water-hanse, of histeren feet above low water mark of this prent, flood of 1940. From nine o'clock last bight until four and a hell o'clock this morning, the water reactive feet, and was still rising, at the rate of about its inches per hour. The floor of the city water-house is overflowed on a house of the city water-house is overflowed on help city, in water in the basin. Themas' fland, (forsairly foster's) opposite the city, in, with the exception of the clevated portion in the centre, used as a roal from the Manton House to the bidge, also under water. The water has backed up in Parton Creek, so as to completely overflow the adjoining fields and lower portion of the city, doing great damage to the numerous gardens in that locality, and temporarily stopping the trains on the Fannylynals Railroad from the Est. At seven o'clock to-day the water was within a foot of the Cümherland Yailey, Railroad bridge, at its eastern end. Immense quantities of logs and old timber have been passing down the river, and a portion of a small house was seen floating down stream this forenoon.

Lyths. At one o'clock the water had reached the railroad bridge, and timber was being dammed in grainst it. The water was still rising. Thomas is land was entirely submerged, and the occupant of the house were compelled to leave in a local trains and was entirely submerged, and the occupant is of the house were compelled to leave in a local man through. The river, had a free the free prent in the cast via the reached the railroad bridge, and timber was being dammed from here to Pittaburgh at moon. The malls from Philadelphia arrived via the Reading roal, and the Baltimore and Washington trains arrived on time. The bridge at the ileand.

The water was some two feet deep on the round the water had reached the rains and the submerged to the time. The bridge at the ile

THE Legislature of New Jersey, on Wednes-All Legislature of New Jersey, on Wednes-day elected the Hon. John P. Blockton, Demo-erat, to the United States Senate in place of the Hon. John C. Ten Byck, Union, whose term expired on the 4th inst. The election is possi-llar from the fact that the electing body before voiling, rescluded the rule requiring an absolute majority for a choice. Mr. Smekton had 40 vottes, to 37 for Mr. Ten Eyek; and one each for four other candidates; so the actual vote is 40 for Stockton to 41 for all others. NATIONALISMO NEW YORK BANKE. Mr.
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Kitchen, President of the Park Bank, is here,
for the purpose of affecting arranguments to
convert that institution into a National Bank
the President of the Shoe and Leather Bank,
and the Tradesmen's Bank have just toth hero,
having been graggid in the same business. The
other New York banks are taking steps in the
same course within air months. Wash
Cor, Times.

Jon Joneston retreated before Sherman and was superceiled by Hood. Hood retreated before Sherman, and, was superseded by Bequregard. Sherman, and Johnston comes up once more probably to retreat again and be superceded again. A lichmone paper seares that Beautreard is crazy, and eradness is a distemper peculiar to South Carolinackronic, endemic and opidemic.

CITY AND SUBURBAN, The Flood.

Since early on Saturday morning the Allegheny has been slowly subsiding to its wonted bounds, leaving as the water recedes a mass of logs, timber and drlit on the shores. The temporary blockade of many of the streets by the flood has been succeeded by one which in many places appears equally formidable, a vast collection o med across the Scuth Anna river, that, having mid. The Monongahela is receding in the destroyed the James River Canal as far to the sente proportion. At Pipetown the water was

merk.

The injury to the two cilies will be considerable in the aggregate, but divided among the sufferers will scarcely amount to more than a few hundreds at the highest. In most cases, the loss will be nothing more than the expense of pumping cut the water.

We have heard of no river craft boing carried away from this point, nor of any loss in property stored on the whaters. Owners of property were in a "watchful state" all the while, and secured everything from the grasp of the aggregate.

rectured everything from the grasp of the aggressor.
Testerday was converted into a day of housecleaning by a few in this city, and by nearly
every household in Alligheny that had been
flooded out, wherever the water had anficiently
abated to admit of "setting things to rights."
It is presumed that the Allegheny will fall sufficleasity to enable the families who were compelled
to leave, to once more take peaseasion of their
loues to-day, and set them in order.

At the brewery of Rhodes & Werner, Duquesne
way, the Allegheny and Vigilant steamers were
curgaced nearly all day, resterday pumping out
the c. Har basement.
The castings of two large guns, which were
in the pits at the Yort Pitt Iron Works were orenflown, and it is said severely cracked by coming
in contact with the water.
Tho Mechanics Street Bridge was so badly
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floating times, that it is deemed unsafe by the

The Mechanics Street Bridge was so badly histored at the further end by its contact with finating timber, that it is deemed unsafe by the company. No toll is taken, and all persons are writed from crossing.

Great damage was sustained by the railroads at various points, but we have no definite accounts of their nature and extent. At one point on the Pennsylvania read the track was carried sway on Saturday by the breaking or overflowing of a dam somewhere on this side the monata na, and pessengers for this city had to make their connection by walking over a plank, in which processes addler fost his life and was drowned. Major Long was on the same train.

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The trains arriving on Saturdey from Steuben-sille, come through water in some places to the dejah of three feet. The Internal Revenue Tax—Excitement Amongst the Beer Brewers.

We are informed that the officers for collecting Internal Revenue, in this, and in the adjacent diefrict, have been making certain examicast district, have been making certain examinations, during the current mosth, which have resulted in disclosures which would seem to indicate great ignorance of the sanctity of an eath, or gross moral obliquity. So far, the stream of the return officers has been particularly directed to the returns made monthly, by the Beer brewers of the cities and adjacont tomoghe. Some very astounding facts have been disclosed, which we do not feel at liberty to particularize. Other classes of manufacturers with direles 66, which we do not feel at liberty to particularize. Other classes of manufacturers will,
also, no doubt, receive the attention of the officers, in due time; and it is fair to presume that
Beer between are not the only class of manufactimers who attempt fraud upon the gevernment,
by ignoring or perverting the revenue laws.
I nother cities, the same said discoveries have
been made, and the penalties of the law ennorced
signist those proven guilty of faise returns.
The penalty is comfacation of the establishment,
and imprisonment in the Sate prison, for parjury. Such is the siarming increase of this
crime, that the Commissioner seems determined
to enforce the utmost rights of the law upon those
who shall be condicted of frauds upon the revetime.

who shall be convicted of frauds upon the revetor.

Upright manufacturers, who make conscientious and accurate returns, cannot afford to compete with a dishonest tival in business; or, what
is simost equivalent, with one who is careless
act; chelaring the facts in relation to his own
business; for we presume some of those who
make returns to the assessors, attested by an
cath, in regard to the amount of their manufactures subject to revuent tax, would plead ignorance in externation of their crien, if detected,
even although the "mistake," were always in
their own favor. The consumer, who pays the
tax, is also interested in seeing that the government recaves its dies; all will admit the danger
of attempting to successfully crade detection,
while surrounced by so many cyre and cars; and
in the face of such penalties as those prescribed
by the act of Congress.

Affiliation. An extraordinary case of affiliation has been developed within a few days. The parties are a white man named John Ross, who is married and well-to-do in life, and does business in this and well-to-do in lite, and does to since in this city, but whose boune is in Baltimore, and a mutatib woman samed Margaret Williams, living in the Sixth. Ward. The man confesses having and improper intimacy with Margaret, and it appears that she was his kept mistrees for a corelderable time back. He proposed to give a corelderable time back. He proposed to give the 310 for the mail tenance of the child, but she demands \$200. The woman brought and the real ways Lower on Saturday, and after as

Oil in Monongalia County, W. Va. Many companies have been organized and are now boring within Monongalia county, on Dunkard, the Monongahela, Deckers' creek, Cheat, Scott's run and numerous other tributa-rics, and it is presumed that before the sammer ries, and it is presumed that before the sammer seaso. Is over, hundreds of wells will be put down. The Morgantowa Priss Youtures a prophecy that the western above from Laurel lilli to the Monougable river, and from Cheatriver to and teyond the Valloy river, along said slope, will yet rival 'Ol. Creek in oleaginous wealth. Decker's creek, which empties into the Monougables at Morgantown, is attracting a great deal of attention, and explorers say the indications are superb.

Fallon's Stereopticon. Concert Hall will be opened to-night for the first exhibition of Fallon's Stereopticon, which is spoken of as a work of rare excellence. No whibition has ever drawn forth so much gen exhibition has ever drawn forth so much genial appreciative criticism as the Stereopticon. The New York Tribone says of it: The meet marvelous thing in the world, exceeding all other curious, startling, apparently priternatural wonders, is the Stereopticon. Apart from the mratery of sun-painting on the instant, there is the remendous fact of the apparent solidification of the objects—the repreduction of nature's self, or of arvs, to its minutes detail. The dead appear almost to speak; thetdistant actually to overcome spece and time and be close and palpable.

Machinery for the Oil Regions. Few persons, except those who have been Few persons, except those who have been on the ground, have any correct ideas of the quantities of machinery now on the way to Petrolis, or being manufactured here and at the Esst. A trasisle over the lialiway remarks that at morthy every station he observed easy alon with bottom and engines of course of the manufactured with the state of the course of the state of the state of the state of the pressure of the state of the pressure of the state of the stat borlug-machines.

Valuaria Hough Bursy:—On Tuesday afterneon, the house of Major Talliaferro, one of the
baldsomest in Bedford, caught fire on the roof
flown a burning chimney. The roof and the
upper story was destroyed; nearly all of the fursiture was as rod, some of it considerably the
worse for hard usage. The Major's library on
the second floor, consisting of quite a large on'
lection of valuable books, was entirely destroyed;
also most of hie private pages.

The Fersher at Meabyllie.—From advices to Thursday evening, we learn that there was a tremendous freshet in the French Creek Valley. The water was higher than it had been tyears previous. The lower part of the town was submerged. A part of the Franklin track was under water, and all trains East from Meabyllie were abandoured till the water should absite. A great deal of property, it was thought, would be injured. AKOTHER NEW COMPANY TO BE RAISED. Our old friend, Captain Taornton A. Smith, has received authority, from Harrisburg to recruit a company. The mea will have the choice of their own officers. We commend the Captain to all desirous of enlisting in a new organization. His runderrous will be at the Castom House, in the entrance hall. FOURTH NATIONAL BANK.—We refer our resders to the advertisement of this Bank, in this morning's paper. The advertisement that appeared in our paper of Sainrday, was intended to be inserted simply as a "Local Notice," but somehow was put on the wronz file.

THE "National Petroleum Times," for March 18th, and Frank Leelle's Hustrated Newspaper, for March 25th, are for sale by John P. Hunt, Maconic Hall, Fifth street.

Pittsburgh M. E. Conterence. and handsome city of Canton, as already stated . A bill has passed the West Virginia Legisland handsome city of Canton; as already stated the brief account we gave of the first day's roccedings, in the elegant atomical clearer to the Monongahela roccedings, in the elegant atomical clearer to the Monongahela roccedings, in the elegant atomical clearer to the Monongahela and clearer to the Monongahela a the brief account we gave of the first day's

Ellis and Hartehorn. Agents of hibbs Society. Canton M. E. Church, has performed the delicate duty of providing homes for the ministers with great salitated.

The business of the Conference is progressing pleasabily and rapidly. The Daily Republication is publishing a daily during the session of the body, and is of great servecto the members of the bedy and visitors. It is expected the Conference will adjourn on Monday.

SECOND DAT—Thursday, March 18, 1865.—The sission was mainly occupied in the examination of the character of Elders in the various districts. The effective Elders, namely, those who are appointed to charges, of the Washington, Barneville, McConnellsville, Cambridge, Stenbenville and Allegheny Districts, were duly examined and passed. The representation of the Presiding Elders were of the most cheering character, both spiritual and financial. Rev. A. L. Petty, formerly pastor of Pennsylvania Avenue Church, Pittsburgh, was granted a supernumerary relation without an appointment; at his ownequest. Rev. Isaac. Alken, pastor of Beaver Street M. E. Church, for the past two years, owing to feeble health was granted a supernumerary relation without an appointment, at his own request. At the close of the examination of Elders, Blashop Morris Interrupted the proceedings to state that he had been contrasting the present financial condition of the Church, with that of thirty years ago. Then without any money for the Missionary cause, and having the present financial condition of the Church with that of thirty years ago. The without any money for the Missionary cause, and having the present financial condition of the Church with that of thirty years ago. The Whont may money for the Missionary cause, and having the females of the region of the look of th

ference.
FOURTH DAY—Saturday, March 18th, 1805.—
Religious services conducted by the venerable
Rev. Joshua Monro., of Beaver, Pa. After the
reading of the Minutes, Bisbop Ames an
impured the following appointments.

Hollister.
Second Year Revs. W. H. Locke, D. Rhodes,
B.Costle, G. W. Dernis.
Third Year Revs. H. L. Chapman, A. L. A. B. CHRIEF, A. S. H. C. Chapman, A. L. Pchy, J. A. Miller, R. S. Hogie.

Fourth Tour. Bers. J. Dillon, J. W. Baker, G. W. Cranage, I. N. Pierse.

COMMITTEER TO EXAMINE CANDIDATES FOR THE MINISTRY.—Presiding Elders and Preachers in charge.

COMMITTEE TO, EXAMINE LOCAL PREACHERS CANDIDATES FOR ORDERS—Revs. T. J. Higgins, M. L. Weckty, A. Scott.

TO PREACH ANNUAL MISSIONARY SERMON—Rev. Dr. I. N. Baird.

COMMITTES ON THE CERLENARY OF METHOLOGISCH.

Rev. Dr. L. N. Baird.

CENTERS ON THE CENTENARY OF METEO-DISM-TO give advice and directors for the appro-priate celebration thereof in our principal prints celekration thereof in our principal Churches:

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ommines, and the Memorial Straton—Rev. S. H. Neebli, D.D.
The report of the Committee on Education was read and adopted : Pittsburgh Female Colwas read and adopted: Pittsburgh: Femalo Col-live is represented as being in a prosperous con-dition, and substantial and extendire improve-ments going on. Despite their heavy outlays-smoonting to twenty thousand dokars, the pros-pert of its liquidation the coming year, and making a commencement towards an endow-ment, are likely to be accomplished. The report shows the Beaver Seminary and Institute in a good condition, with but a trifling debt on the buildings. By the purchase of the Prestylerian Seminary of Beaver, the accomodations for pu-pils from abroad are greatly increased. Accord-ing to the representations of the Trustees of Mount Union College, the endowment project

schinary of means are greatly increased. According to the representations of the Trustees of Mount Union College, the endowment project is detancing as prosecpusly as could be expected. Stock has been sold to the amount of \$20,000 to \$50,000. The new buildings are large and well adapted to their use. Allegheny College, it appears, has had its endowment fund largely increased, and the College apparatus, rabinets and library, richly supplied by generous friends.

The report of the Pittsburgh Christian Adrecate was presented and adopted. Reference is made to the high price of paper and labor, which, for a time seemed to impellit is interests, but it has safely passed the crisis. The circulation exceeds \$14,000, of which number \$0,000 are sent to the army. The income for the year 1804 was \$15, 200,30; expenses \$14,953,60—excess of income over outlay. 300,80; expenses of a state of the report on Parsonages calls attention to the request of the Genoral Conference to provide Parsonages for the travelling ministers. It is recommended that a committee be appointed, of each charge, at the first quarterly meeting conference, to consider the subject and report at the fourth quarterly conference.

repare, to consider the subject and report at the faurth quarterly conference.

The report on temperance was plain and pointed, insisting that now in the church will be permitted to vend, manufacture spiritnens or mais liquous, or use it as a bordragd. Resolutions were appended commending the action of the day of Insuguration, and the interpretation of Insuguration, and the interpretation of Insuguration, the President Conference.

Memoirs of Revs. S. E. Babcock, W. Rarris, and W. K. Foulch, were read and ordered to be published. mblished.

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Rev. A. G. Williams was Rev. J. 8. Kearlo was at his own roquest granted a location. Hev. A. G. Williams was examined, passed, and granted a supernumerary relation without an appointment. Heary O. Boacon was admitted a trial, andom local proacher's re commendation was elected to Descon's Orders. D. H. Moore was also elected. Considerable time was spent in reviewing the Steward's report, but was recommitted in order to give parties an opportunity to ga-before the Board to state their cases.

By the kindness of Rev. Joseph Homer, formerly of Pittsburgh, Scerefary of the Pittsburgh Scerefary of the Pittsburgh with the statistics of each district in advance of the announcing occasion as follows:

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ESTABLISHED IN 1786.

The Monongahela and Lewisburg Railproceedings, in the elegant storned church edition into delicated about one year agos. It cost \$30,000, and combines all the modern improvements, occ, and combines all the modern improvements, and he highest style of ornamental work of the age. It has a splondid organ and a fine toned bellof great sweetness. The church was paid for belof it was dedicated, mainty through the liberality of several men, who had been very successful in the manufacture of Reaping Machines, among whom we name Messrs. Ball, Adiman, Miller, dec., at which time the congregation of the red a missionary thank offering amounting to the magnitisern tam of \$6,600. The place has the magnitisern from amounting to rereast the same of \$6,600. The place has the magnitisern from amounting to refer an instead and manufacture of Reaping Machines and the county of Usphur, to the Covington and Ohio Railroad near Lewisburg in the county of Washing and Ohio Railroad near Lewisburg the county of Green county of Covenient transportations on the same. The curve of distinguished ministers from abords in official positions, and members of other conditions, and members of other conditi

COUNTERPEIT GREENIACK-The latest counon ici, this is plant to the figure running toward the right of the note forms tee distinct lines—on genuine only one. The portrait on the right end of connecticit is blurred, as also the letters on the back of the note—on genuine they are plain and distinct. The general appearance of the note is bad.

The greatest of the great sales of Dry Goods The greatest of the great sales of Dry Goods ever known in our city, commences to-day, at the store of the Messrs. Barker & Co., 59 Market street. Sliks have been reduced from \$1 to 50 cents per yard. Dress Goods of all kinds in propertion, men and bors? wear. Linen goods, Fiannels, Blankets, and Prints, to 18½ cents for such as have been sold at 57½, and 25 cents for those that have been sold at 50 cents. Musling, also, at just one-half the former prices. Let it be remembered that every article in their stom will be marked down in proportion to the above. FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Wednesday evening of last week, while some little boys were spouling in the street and running about carolessly, Honry, as little son of Levy Kiger, of Morgantows, an fortunately fell down and ran a sharp side in his left eye, from the effects of which he died on the following Morday at neon. He was quied as interesting little boy, and the parents are greatly distressed over their sorrowful loas.

RELITATIO.—The Clearfield Journal, says that a large humber of the citizens who were arreaded in that county, have been released at taking the oath of ellegiance, and gaving their paralle to report when required. Their discharge was effected through the ribots of H. B. Swoop, EAq., who has been at Harrisburg and Washington for the last two weeks for that purpose. EXTENSION OF TIME -- A dispatch to the Ad

RDWIN ADAMS.—This talented tragedism is No Gas.—The people of Allegheny in the vi-

meters. The funeral will take place from the residence

WILLIAMS.—On Saturday afternson, the 18th inst. F.Lien, wife of Rev. John Williams, M. B. Minister. Funeral on TUESDAY, at 10 A. M. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. HULL-On. Friday afternoon, March 17th, 1805, Capt. PHILIP R. HULL, aged 59 years. The funeral will leave his late ! rer Avenue, Allegheny city, on MONDAY MOREed, 20th instruct ten o'clock. The friends of the mily are respectfully invited to attend. GRAY—At to residence, corner of Townsend itreet and Wide siley, SARAH E., wife of Phiness it. Gray, in the 29th year of her age. The funeral will take place THIS (Monday) AFTER-

s, at two o'clock. ETTERS REMAINING UNCLAIM-LED in the Post Office at Alleghear, on the 18th day of MARCH, 1855.
To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must all for "distributed filed and of this list, and payone cent for advertising. If not estiled for sufficient for the state of the list, and payone cent for advertising. all for "advertised letters," give the date of this list, and pay-one cent for advertising.

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