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PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

ial Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette. HARRISBURG, March 20, 1835.
BENATE—The following bills passed:
Incorporating the Sawickley Skating Associates and Sewickley Library Institute.
Authorizing the Youghlogheny Navigation HARRISBURO, March 20, 1835.

Diving rights to navigate the Allegheny river Relative to bountles in Jafferson township, Allowing the New Castle and Beaver Valley alload Company to build branches in Butler Legalizing ordinances in West Elizabeth.

Granting the right of way to railroads. THE LATEST FROM NEWBERN, N. C.

Kingston in Our Possession.

BEN: LEE REPORTED NEAR GOLDSBORO'. NEWBERN, Pebruary 16th, 10 A. M .- Our fores occupy Kingston, and are repairing the allroad bridge across the Neuse river, which ill be finished in a few days. The enemy were poralized on leaving Kingston for Golde Most of the North Carolina troops belonging in the Eastern part of the State, took French leave

Bragg, and retired to their homes: The Goldsboro Journal of the 7th inst., states at a council of war was held not more than "200" miles from that city, on the 4th inst., onsisting of their leading Generals, among who sas their great leader, General Lee.

A colenel belonging to Sherman's army has ust arrived from Wilmington. He states that therman will be in Goldsboro on the 20th. The cmy send no rumors of bad news from Sher-

The Treasury and military authorities are in avor of having Newbern and Moorehead City declared ports of entry, which will save the people near 260 per cent. on their imports and

ORY GOODS PRICES MARKED DOWN. HE SURRENDER OF KINGSTON vacuation of Mobile and Resigna-

tion of Lee Bumered,

NEW YORK, March 20.—The Post says the cading dry goods retail dealers are marking lown their prices to-day to correspond with the educed priceout gold.—
A letter dated opposite Kingston on the 14th, says: The Mayor with a deputation of citizens were on the epposite aids to surrender, the city. There are no signs of the energy. here are no signs of the enemy. The ram was nt this morning, and is still smoking. The orks defending the place were very strong, and the only explanation of their being evacuated is

peculation in good is comparatively quiet and gether on the bear side. There were rumors together on the sear side. I note were rumors (the evacuation of Mobile and the resignation (Sen. Lee, which dropped gold to 181%.)

Men. 100, miles Gold 15814. MOBIEE BATTERIES ATTACKED.

Rebel Gen. Hindman Killed. NEW ORDERS, March 13.—The Picsysme's the medical properties of the State of Representatives, on the 15-binst passed the Senate bill authorizing the pade on the two datteries defending Mobile bay from any of the Confederate States, and pay for the same to Pressure and pay for the pay for the same to Pressure and pay for the pa es, driving the men from their guns. The

lle en route to Mexico, was shot by persons tupwe, but supposed to be Confederates, be een Oak Hall and the Rio Grande. He had a mber of wagons and ambulances freighted h tobacco, and, it is supposed, in addition, siderable plate and colm. When killed he was advance of the train.

Important Order of Gen. Pope.
Sr. Louis, March 20.—An important order
om Gen. Popel was published to-day, which
the first step toward giving practical effect views contained in his recent letter to the ved from Goy. Pictcher of the relishment of courts or civil authority in any ial law shall then cease. Provost Marshals. It libe immediately relieved of all duties exceptions strictly military. All prisoners in their susted charged with offences amenable to civilidiumlas, will be surrendered to these tribunals or trial, the military authorities reserving, however, the right to try'by military commission such generals and other front outlaws, when they down it advisable. Military collects are to furnish sestament to be civil authority in the execution of prosesses when ever called mosn being careful in bority.

All efficers and soldiers are enjoined to verything in their power to promote the establishment of civil law in the State, but without

Naw York, February 39.—Information from a Army of the Potomac says: Cannonading as heard all day Sainrds in front: of the a corps, without any other ebject, apparently, as to advise our troops that they have an en-we opposite them. y opposite them. he 114th and 68th Pennsylvania, performing

he Ram Stonewall and our Fleet at Ferral.

NEW YORK, March 20.—The Time? Paris correspondent says: At a rebel council in that synthis understood that a decision was come to pureline Page, commander of the ram Stonewall? to attack the United States fleet is the harbor of Ferri, Spain. The feet is amposed of Nisyara and Stonewall.

heavy battery and are determined to have the Colored Procession in Nashville. Colored Procession in Nashville.

Lousville, March 30.—The colored citier of Nashville had, a grand photossion to-day, alel ration of their sification, by the popie, are revised Constitution of Tennessee, while criaris all sixes forever free. Upwards ere thousand icined in the procession, consist of the critical colored soldiers, barbers, &c., preceding a band of Innaile. The certainnine wound or yorations and speeches by colored orators.

New Your, March 20.—The Times New Or-ans correspondent says, women who left Mobile in the 6th; say the troops sire bung removed, and every indication is that the city will be recuted. The probable most of the karrison

ARRIVAL OF HIS FORCES AT WHITE HOUSE. FRY LATEST NEWS Great Destruction of Rebel Property.

FORTHESS MONEOE, March 20.—A dispatch of yesterday says: An afrival at White House at a late hour fast evening, reports the arrival of Sheridan's cavalry forces on the north bank of the Pamunky, a few miles from White House, at noon on Saturday The bridge across the river which had been partially destroyed by the rebels, has been repaired by a portion of Gen. Roberts command, which was sque to White House some days since, in anticipation of the appearance of heridan at that with point his force. They will have no difficulty in crossing the river, which, it is supposed, was effected by twelve o'clock

New York, March 30.—The Times' correspondent, writing from White House, says Sheridan has destroyed more property than was ever fefore destroyed in one expedition. In one day he captured \$2,000,000 worth. The Kanawha/and James river canal could not be repaired in two years. The banks are ent and the levels drained frequently at points where rapid streams wash out the very bed of the nal itself. At one-point near Scottsville the bed before our troops left had been washed out to the depth of ten feet, and a powerful mounain feeder making it deeper every hour. From Dajidiville to Goochland every lock and every lock lad every level is destroyed so thoroughly that every perion will have to be rebuilt. Sheridan's command has obtained supplies for horses and men in the thirteen counties traversed. The supplies consumed and wasted and issued to the starving poor, would have

pifficed to feed Lee's army for a month. PAYMENT OF THE SCHELDT DUES IN GOLD. Over Nine Hundred National Banks. EXPEDITION UP BLK RIVER, ALA.

Rebel Vessel Captured and Destroyed. Washington, February 20 .- The Governmen sends out by the bleamer, on Wednesday, the funds to pay the annual installment of the Beheldt dues, \$50,000, in Gold.
There are now 913 National Banks. Many applications are tendering to enter the organization, principally for conversion from State to Nation-

al Banks.

The Navy Department to-day, received dispatches from Admiral Lee the following:

FLAG SHIP GENERAL BURNSIDE,
OFF BRIODEFORT, (Ala.,) March 4, 1805.
SIR.—I have the honor to inform you that I took advantage of the late rise in the Tennessee river and crossed Elik river shoals with the dagable and the General Thomas, and went down to Mitche Shoals. I came acrossed General Rodding camp and drove them off. I peautrated Elik river. I am meeting with good success in encouraging loyal feelings on the south side of the river. Citizens are constantly coming in and taking the oath. From interviews I have had with prominent ones, I think there is no doubt that Alabams will soon return to her allegiance to the Government.

Very respectfully.

giance to the Government.

Very respectfully,

N. C. Konney.

Lieut. Com'g 11th Miss. Squadron.

The Navy Department has received information of the capture and destruction of the rebel schooner Annie Dale by an expedition from the United States gunboat Panola on the 18th Inst., in Pass Cavalla, Texas.

Extracts from Late Rebel Papers. New York, March 20.—Richmond papers contain an appeal from rebel officers, recently authorized to raise negro regiments. They ask the people of Virginla, who have given sons, brothers, mency and property to the support of the wir, to give their servants, who will no done to willing to aid in bringing the war to a cover. The Departer commends, their efforts, and thinks the negroes would make excellent soldiers.

NEW TORK, March 20 .- The Tribune has exnets from the Richmond papers of Friday, bu bey contain no news.

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The Disputch says two acgross convicted recently for burglary, and sentenced to be hung on the 17th March, have been pardoned by the Governor upon the condition of volunteering in the military service of the Confederacy. As soon as released from prison, they repaired to a colorid camp for instruction, and were regularly mastered in for daty.

The same paper says: As regards military matters there is no news. All quiet as Petersburg and is front of Richmond, The calibin to of acgross in Richmond, goes bravely on. The Confederate Sanate concurred is the resolution of the House relative to an address to the country.

e country.
The Confederate Congress adjourns this day and 13 o'clock.

In the State, Senate the following resolution
was effered but no action taken for want of a was vierca out no act on taken-for want of a gro um:

**Lesolted, That the banks of this Commonwealth are hereby prohibited from diminishing the specie in their possession except by loans to the State or Confederate government until otherwise ordered, and the Governor is required to render to said banks all the aid he can to accome the select of their forder.

New York Stock and Money Blatters. Naw York, March 20 .- The market was ver reavy. There was a falling on the Rallway Li t the Stock Exchange, and the strong pressure o sell, under the impression that the rocen freshets have damaged some of the leading roads very materially. The fall in gold, and the consequent unsettlement of business and values, have pr duced a depression of Government Securities, in which have been invested to a large extent, the reserve funds of mercantil

large extent, the reserve funds of mercanille firm. These, and other classes, suffered so severely from panic that they are under the accessity of realizing.

State Bonds dull and heavy. Coal and miscellaneous shares generally depressed, and lower prices are made throughout the lists. Gold speculation ruled very strong throughout the morning. The average price was better than the closing rate of Saturday, evening. After meridian there was a report statted that I see had realized, whereupon there was a fall of \$3.33\cdots
per cett. from the highest point of the day, News from Sheridan aided still more te depress the market.

News from Sherman and the market.

Money abundant, but a prevailing uncasiness respecting credits makes it difficult to borrow, and produces the appearance of a very urgan demand. There was a more urgant demand for Sterling Exchappe. The Produce and Merchandize markets have sympathized very closely—the mold to day. chandlze markeis have sympathized very closely with gold to-day.

Petroleum Stocks in fair demand, and a steady improvement on somethings. Commonwealth, 400; Cherry Rub, 75; Germanis, 33; Occanic, 200; Tack, 300; Excelsior, 585; Buchanan Farm, 150; Rynd, 410; United States, 1650.

The Freshes on the Susquebanna-The Pennsylvania Railroad. The Freakes on the Susquehanns—The Pennsylvana Raiiroad.

Harrishuko, March 20.—The extraordinary freshes in the Susquehanna and Juniata rivers freshes in the Susquehanna and Juniata rivers is subsiding, and the water is falling rapidly. The damage to the Pennsylvania Central Raiiroad is very slight, and the road is now in working condition, between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. The Eastward trains came through on time to-day from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg. The damage to the track that was overflowed East of Harrisburg for six miles, will be rapaired by to-morrow eyening. In the meantime the business of the road to and from Philadelphia and New York is pissing over the Philadelphia and Reading road. The Cumberland falley bridge has been repaired, and the trains of the Northeyn Central railway between Harrisburg are passing as usual.

Vice President Fennsylvania Railroad Co.

The Pirate Tallahassee—Fire in Serth
Cambridge.
Bosros, March 20.—Capt. Pettgrew, of the
British bark Sea. Gem at the port, states that
the rebel pirate Tallahassee was at dermuda on
the 11th under another name.
A fire in North Cambridge yesterday afterioon
destroyed the Allen street Unitarian Church, the
old Daycaport Hotel and stables and dwelling
houses.

New York, March 20.—The Hardd editorially thinks the rebels will systemate Richmond without south south the color and the color and the color and the color arms, it thinks Lee will form to save Loc's army. It thinks Lee

SHERIDAN'S MOVEMENTS. | ARRIVAL FROM WILMINGTON. Sherman Marching on Goldsboro'. ESCAPED UNION OFFICERS.

Union Meeting in Wilmington. FORTRESS MONROE, March 19.—The steamer FORTHESS MONROE, March 19.—The steamer James Green arrived last ovening from Wilmington. She brings no later intelligence from Sherman, who by last accounts, received yesterday, had crossed Cape Fear river and was marching on Goldsboro.

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Thirty-nine escaped Union officers came upfrom Wilmington on this steamer. Af the time the rebels were engaged in transferring our

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Thirty-nine escaped Union officers came upfrom Wilmington on this steamer. Af the time the rebels were engaged in transferring our presences from Columbia, S. C. to Charles of the presence of the college of the hospital at Columbia, and per a dark stormy night, and traversing various of the reversed specific of the hospital at Columbia, and per a dark stormy night, and traversing various of the reversed specific of the college o transport Washington, having on board Colonel Dwight, Commissioner of Exchange, and about twenty Confederate prisoners, while under a flag of truce and lying at anchor in Mobile Bay within two and-shalf miles of Mobile, was fired upon by a rebel battery and driven back, notwithstabiling her arrival and peaceful mission had been amounced two hours previous. After firing fourteen shots and our boat was out of range, the firing cased and the robel suthorities made evertures of peace, declaring they did not see our flag of truce, which had been in full view. The rebel authorities are thousally strictling funcifulg their lines. A copy of the Tribinar boltained, contained a report that the commanding General, had ordered all able-bodied men little tranks, and all others, with women abdothidren, to be sent out of the city.

The steamer Marble City, from Memphis, on the 16th, passed up. Six guerrilas were captured on the 18th by citizens outside of the lines hear Memphis, and brought them in and lodged, them in the Irting Prison. The Vicksburg Hirdel has information derived from persons lately arrived in that city to the effect that a few days ago, a regiment of Texans moved on the prison pen at Jackson, and literally demolished it, telling the prisoners confined to go heme, that they themselves had had enough of the war, and were going to Texas. This story was vonched for by a rebid officer, who stated that he was in Jackson on the day that the stockade was destroyed.

The Herdel also learns from parties who ran it e guantlet and come in from beyond flig Bicck, that the lines of communication between us are closed by order of General Forrest, and that no cotton or people are allowed to come within the Union lines: Also that a goodly number of the late General Hood's command are scattered through the country from Paducah to Yazoo city, and that they are levying blakt mail on all cotton coming or rolng out of our lines. This is done of course in violation of Gen. mail on all you that they are laying high mail on all cotton coming or roing out of our liner. This is done of course in violation of Gen. F. rrast's order, who does not intend that any sort of trade shall go on. Guerrillas' declares that no cotton shall be raised in that part of the country; that they will kill indiscriminately all Yankees who attempt to work plantations and

Popularity of the 7-30 Loan-An Impor-tant Financial Arrangement.

Washington, March 19.—The popular appre-iction and rapid absorption of the 7-30 loan, ciotion and rapid absorption of the 7-30 ioan, under the management of Jay Cooke, general agent has determined Secretary McCulloch to make no change in the character of the loan to be placed on the market after the present one shall be disposed of. The arringament here-tofore existing in the Department will be constituted, and new issues of 7-30s will date from June 15th next, and will consist of an issue of 500,000,000 dollars, payable in three years after date, and convertible at maturity in 5-30 bonds, and at the option of the holder. Excepting in the dates of issue and maturity, the new is use will be in all respects the same as the current issue, which at the present rate of subscription will be taken up during the present week. In addition to the arrangement which have been made with Wells, Faryo & Co., for placing the loan through their offices, in California, Oregon, Ny wade and Colorado, special agents are being dispatched to the Pacific coast and to the South Atlantic and Oult citics, including Nowbern, dispatched to the Pacific coast and to the South Atlantic and Gulf cities, including Newbern, Charleston, Savannah and New Orleans.
To prevent a stringency in the money market arising from the withdrawl of the large sums realized by subscriptions to the 7-30 loan through National Banks and other agencies and by the lecking up of some in the Sub-Treasuries, an order has been issued by the War Department, at the instance of the Treasury Department, residuding the order of last year, which prolibited disbursing officers from depositing without thrawing discount upon the market depository in the cities of Boston, Philadelphia and Ballimore, are by this means violent contradictions and increasing the contradictions and increasing the reason of the second contradictions and increasing the second contradictions and

okees who attempt to work plantation who remain at home.

New York, February 20:-The damage by highwater to the Eric Rallroad, has been so

Rumored Death of Sayers. New York, March 20.—A Liverpool lette mentions the death of Sayers, the prize fighte Bell's Life contradicts the report. Watching the Drafted Men.

A letter from New York says: "The draft is receeding quietly, and the government is get-ing abundance of names on paper; the next ting abundance of names on paper; the next point will be for the provost marshals to see to it, that they be productive of "men in boots." To that end, a strong watch is maintained at all the railroad depots, so strict, that it would be exceedingly difficult for an able-bodied man, between the age of twenty and forty-five, to change his base, unless he can give the detectives the most satisfactory answers that he is all right. The wharves, too, are subject to a like surveillance, and if it is a difficult matter to rou off by railroad, it is doubly so by ontward bound steamers or saling vessels. It is understood that, by order of Gen. Fry, drafted men will not be called into service so long as recruiting continues brisk; and also that drafted men may enlist voluntarily and receive the bounties."

The Chors.—The recent circular issued from the Oppartment of Agriculture, shown a large increase in the amount and value of agricultural products in 1864, over the preceding year. The increase in the yield of corn was 133,613,191 braileds; in oats, 5,850,830 bushels; ouckwheat, 3,914,418. Wheat fell of 19,983,105 bushels; rp., 116,230 bushels; barley, 1,443,877 bushels; rp., 116,230 bushels; barley, 1,443,877 bushels; 1944,418,730 bushels. Not increase in 1804, 141,386,330 bushels; total decrease, 16,974,301 bushels. Not increase, 124,418,733 bushels.

PITTSEURGH, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1865. CITY AND SUBURBAN. Pittsbugh M. E. Conference.

SATURDAY AFFERMON—The thirty-fourth anniversary of the Conference Missionary Society was held at two o'clock: Rev. Charles. A. loimes, D. D., in the chair, and Rev. J. Hornr, Secretary. Immediately after the usual reigious opening exercises, the Secretary read the annual report, which in brief, (having given deannual report, which in piret, (making action that tails in yesterday's paper in advance of the meeting, kindly furnished by the Secretary,) amount to \$39,852,90, being \$10,023,93 in advance of the preceding year. Addresses were then delivered by Rev. J. M. Thoburn, Missionary from India, and Rev. J. M. Trimb.e, D. D., Assistant Secretary of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church. The audience was large, and at three enthusiastic under the eloquent words of the reverend speakers.

The Missionary Committee was organized by the election of Rev. I. N. Baird as Chairman, and Rev. S. P. Woolf, Secretary. It was resolved that we make the following appropriations:

Pittssungh District:
Sharpsburg....
Springdale....
Duquesne.... ..\$150 00 :. 400 03 ... 100 60 ------9 250 60 Bridgeport BARNESVILLE DISTRICT:
Powhsitan
Beliair

TECHENVILLE DISTRICT Unionport.....; llishop Ames concurred in the ap

Insurp Ames concurred in the appropriations, that they were accordingly ordered.

The following preamble and resolution, offered by Dr. I. N. Baird and Rev. J. Headerson, was display.

WHEREAS, Our beloved brother, R. W. J. D. KNOX. has been transferred, and will construct the contractions of the contract conference.

The Conference roted unanimously to concur in the action of the General Conference recom-mending the amendment of the General Rule on Slavery, so that it shall read:

MAYEHOLDING, BUTING OR SPLLING STANSS epresentation in the probability of problem.

The following young men were received on rital: Charles M'Caslin, David A. Pherce, J. H. Codele, James W. M'Gregor, Wm. H. M'Brida, D. & Knowles, John C. Castle, Franklin S.

rising.

The Report of the Committee on the Sinto of the Country was decided and of the most loyal type. We give the resolutions appended.

Itsolord, That we recognize the hand of Providence in the overwhelming voice of the Providence in the overwhelming voice of the people in sustaining the policy of the Administration in the prosecution of the war,

2. That we return thanks to Almighty God for

villaines?—the great cause of our present National difficulties.

3. That we piedge ourselves to give our inflaence and support to the Government in all laudable ways; that we do disapprove of intemperance and excess in the high functionaries of the Government.

4. That we piedge our sympathies, prayers, and needful aid to the thousands that have been called jo mourn the departure of loved ones on account of this unholy rebellion.

5 The following resolutions were also passed:

Resolved, That we, as a Conference, re-affirm our unaiterable fidelity to the high position taken in our former action on the State of the Country, in sustaining the Administration of the Government in its efforts to subdue this rebellion; and also in rebuking the unreasonable and virulent attacks on the Church and ministry made by political papers and demagogues.

The JOHOWING Paper was unanimously adopted:

WHERMARS, Our highly exteemed and venerable senior Bishop Morris has been permitted to favor us with his presence, therefore, Resolved, That is will always afford us pleasure to greet him at our annual seasions.

2. That our prayer to Almighty God is that his life may be long spared and his health preserved (in connection with his collesgues) to perform the duties to which he has been called by the Providence of God.

The Christian Commission was endorsed and commended by the following section:

Resolved, That we heartily approve the object and isbors of the U. S. Christian Commission, and will cheerfully commend it to our people.

and labor to support it by collections and coninnutions.

2d. That the Presiding Elders are requested to have filled, so far as possible, the appointments of ministers who may be temporarily, absent from their charges, as delegates of the Christian Commission.

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Enterex of the membership of the Church increased contributions to benevolent purposes, and the state of the country. The use of the Ritual is commended, so far, at least, as foreast expressed in the report, "fiber is a form as well as a Divine power in godliness; we may so use the one that we may abare the other." The rule of the Church, is urgently commended. Many points are touched in the address, which the wast of space prevents us from inserting.
Committee on Tract cause reported favorably, and commends its interest to the Church, and and, piedges to accure contributions for the accomplishment of its mission.

Steward's report, by far the most important, and involving great labor upon the Committee, finally inade their report, and distributed the accomplishment of its mission.

Steward's report, by far the most important, and involving great labor upon the Committee, finally inade their report, and distributed of preachers, widows and orphans of deceased min. isters. It is stated in the report, after commending the liberality of the people in contributing to this noble object, that the amount contributed for conference claimants reaches the sum of 77,181,30, being 31,564,40 in excess of last year, or \$2,601,59 above the ascessment. The amount was distributed as follows:

Publication of the search of the commending the liberality of the people in contributions or conference claimants reaches the sum of \$7,181,30, being 31,564,40 in excess of last

W. B. Watkins and T. H. Wilkinson.

APPOINTMENTS,
PITTSDURGH DISTRICT.—Simon P. Wolf, P. B.
Liberty Street.—W. A. Davidson.
Smithfield Street.—C. A. Holmes.
Christ Church.—E. B. Snyday, S. F. Jones.
Wesley Chapel.—J. Coll.
Pennsylvahia Avenue.—J. A. Miller.
Trinity.—W. B. Watkins.
Ross Street.—Joseph Horner.
Ames Chirch.—W. P. Blackburn.
South Pittsburgh.—C. W. Smith.
Birmingham—Samuel Crouse.
Fast Liberty.—H. Binsabaugh.
Wilkinsburg.—L. MeGuire.
Braddock's Field.—W. P. Turner.
Lawrenertille.—J. W. Baker.
Sharpburg.—Bobert Hamilton.
Druquesine.—Robert T. Miller.
Lind Creek.—J. W. Shier.

Pinc Creek—J. W. Shirer. Irwin's Station—W. F. Lauck. Tarentum—W. W. Ronp.

Plainsville District—T. McCleary, P. E. Plainsville—S. Y. Kennedy.

New Florence—E. Williams. Burrell and Apollo—J. Shane. A. P. Leonard

common-10 be supplied.
Eleenburg—A. Baker, one to be supplied.
J. C. High, Chaplain in the army, membe swe Florence Quarterly Conference.
J. S. Lemmon, Chaplain in the army, mem
Ebensburg Quarterly Conference.

Uniontown District—A. J. Endsley, P. E. Uniontown—H. L. Chapman.

New Lexington-W. J. Mil. Somerset-N. P. Kerr. Addison—R. Jordan. Fayette Circuit—J. L. Stiffey. Carmichestiown—C. H. Edwards. Waynesburg—M. B. Pugh. Mount Morris—W. Gamble; one to Newtown-To be supplied.

Newlown—To be supplied.

Washington—J. S. Bracken.
Monongahela City—E. Hingeley.
Welbeurg—J. N. Pierce.
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Ten-priancerille—J. E. McGaw.
Charlter-I. Dallas, A. R. Chapman.
Florence—J. W. Weaver, C. McCaslin,
Cannonsburg—H. Nefl.
Beallsville—T. C. McClure.
Greenfield and California—T. S. Hodgson.
Benileysville—D. B. Campbell.
Hillsboro—M. S. Keaulg.
Shoue-town—W. Darby.
McGaiire Chapel and Phillipsburg—J. V. Ya

nl.
Georgetown—G. A. Lowman, D. A. Pierce.
Peters Creek—A. E. Ward.
Pine Run—G. J. Jackson
West Alexandria—M. M. Eaton.
Hopewell and Simpsons—To be supplied.
Industry—J. K. McCus.

A. Huston. -R. Cartwrigh J. R. Coope

Tready.

Morgan—D. M. Hollister.

Beverly—F. W. Vertican, D. C. Knowles.
Sharon—D. Gordon.

Cumberland—A. L. Petty, Wm. Allen.

Senceaville—J. Z. Moore.

B. Edw Cumberland—A. L. Petty, Wm. Alien.
Sencaville—J. Z. Moore.
Norwich—N. C. Worthington, H. B. Edwards.
Summerfield—J. Q. A. Miller, D. Cross.
Stafford—To be supplied.
Salem—I. N. M'Aboe, T. C. Haffield.
Newport—J. H. White.
Brownsville—W. C. P. Hamilton.
R. H. Baird, agent American Bible Society
member of Somerfield Qr. Conference. CAMBRIDGE DISTRICT-J. Henderson, P.E.

McConnellsville District—J. J. Moffitt, P. 1
McConnellsville and McKendree—D. A. M

Urichaville—I. P. Sadler, W. H. Morton.

New Philadciphia—S. M. Hickman.
Decraville—G. W. Dennis, J. Aledfill.

New Athens—A. W. Butts.

Martinsville—J. B. Uber.
Hopwell—To be supplied.
Warrenton—R. S. Hogue.
A. L. Long, missionary to Bulgaria.

STEURENVILLE DISTRICT—D. L. Dempsey, P. E. Steubenville, Kramer Chapel—W. Cooper.

Hamiline—T. N. Boyle.

Canton—H. Miller.
Massilion—W. Pittenger.
Wellsville—S. F. Minor.
Carrolluo—T. J. Higgins.
Richmond—J. Grant.
Salincville—J. M. Bray, Jr.
Hanover—L. Paine.
New Cumberland—H. McCall.
Springfield—E. B. Griffin, J. Connor.
Sandyville—W. Johnson.
New Cumberland—H. McCall.
Springfield—E. B. Griffin, J. Connor.
Sandyville—W. Johnson.
Naynesburgh C. C. Davis.
Locuburgh—J. R. Roller.
New Market—J. C. Russell.
Schilthfield—G. W. Baker.
Bloomfield—M. McK. Garrett.
New Somerset—W. S. Blackburn.
Malvern—J. M. Bray.
Unlonport—J. W. McGregor.
Winteraville—J. Husson.
ALLEGURNI DISTRICT—John Williams, P. E.
Allegheny, (Seaver street).—J. A. Swanny.
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Allegheny, (Seaver street).—J. A. Swanny.
Allegheny, Greut—D. Hees.
Harmony—To be supplied.
Sewickleyvill—W. Mil. Locke.
New Brighton—J. J. Melllyar.
Freedom—E. M. Wood.
Bridgewater—W. K. Brown.
Ecaver—S. Batt.
Econ Valley—R. Cunningham, J. C. Castle.
Liverpool—W. Brown.
Columbiana—A. J. Rich, J. H. Concle,
Sele.—I. N. Baird.
Mariboro—L. B. acegle.
Girentown—R. D. Fast.
Mont Unlon—T. Storer.
Fikton—J. Weight.
Robert Hopkins, District Secretary (Western Seman's Friend Society—member Sewickley-ville Quorterly Conference.
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R. T. Taylor, President Beaver Female Seminary—member Beaver Quarterly Conference.

O. N. Hartshorn, President and General Agent of Mount Union College—member Mount Union Quarterly Conference.

J. K. Miller, Agent Pittsburgh Y. M. Bible Society—member Beaver Quarterly Conference.

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The labors of the Board of Conference Stewards, lay and clerical, are such that their duties involve almost entirely the time of the sersion. Rev. W. A. Davidson was chairman, and did much towards fasilitating and performing the difficult: duties involved. Nothing of importance was transacted the remainder of the session, the regular business having been completed. The Conference adjourned at 11½ A. M., to meet at 1½ o'clock, to hear the appointments with Conference to order; and after some unimportant matters were disposed of, proceeded to preface the reading of the appointments with a brief address. We cannot closs without taking this opportunity to express again our thanks to Rev. Biram Miller, pastor of the Conference, and his sasistants, Revs. H. Shashand, W. D. Watkins and T. H. Wilkinson.

APPOINTMENES.

PITTENURGH DISTRICT.—Simon P. Wolf, P. E. Liberty Street.—V. A. Davidson.

sign; also the flashing of the buttresses, cares, and corolecs.

A new organ and bell are also included in the proposed improvements—the entire cost of which will be not far from \$16,000, but with this outlay the edifice will be one of the finest in the two cities, well worthy of its abole and eloquent Rector, Rev. Dr. Page, who is widely known and universally respected, not only for his connection, therewith, and labor in the cause of Christianity and morality, but for the valuable support he has rendered the country in the trying times through which we are passing. He has ever been ready with his voice and pen to auston the best resident on the flow citiens.

Special Meeting of Allegheny Councils.

Allegheny Councils helit a special meeting last evening for the purpose of taking action in reforements of the construction of a sawer in the First over the construction of a sawer in the First or the construction of a sawer in the First to the construction of a sawer in the Firs

Irwin, Miller, Brier, G. R. Liddle, S. Riddle, Wright and President Marshall. read and approved.

Mr. S. Riddle offered a resolution authorizing Mr. S. Riddle offered a resolution authorizing a transfer of the new scales being constructed for the use of the Water Works to the new Diamond Weigh House, and repairing the old Scales for the use of the Water Works. Adopted Mr. Wright offered a resolution authorizing the Committee on Streets to construct a sewer from the Ohio river to Western avenue, and appointing Viewers to assers the damagtes and benefits arising therefrom. Adopted C. C. concurred. On motion adjourned. In Common Council. Present—Messrs. Bellefstein, Euglish, Hanna, Hall, M'Neal, M'Donald, Miller, Robb, W. Smith, Torrance, Thompson and President Drum. The Clerk being absent, G. M. Irwin was appointed clerk pro tem.

On motion, the rules were suspended, when Mr. McNeal offered a preamble and resolutions relative to the death of the late Captain Philip R. Hill, a member of the Common Council, which were read and adopted. S. C. concurred. On motion adjourned.

We learn from the Steubenville papers that much damage was done in that neighborhood on Thursday last by the violent hall storm. The hail-stones are said to have been of an eno size. On the hill in the immediate rear of the city, it assumed the nature of a hurricane, the lights on the west side of Mr. F. A. Wella' dwelling were pretty much all broken our—the hall-stones passing through the windows and striking the wall on the opposite side of the bonse. The roof of the barn was carried away by the fury of the wind, and the top of the green house pretty effectually demolished. A large frame barn on Mr. Nichelson's farm, southwest of the city, was blown off its foundation and one cow killed. The windows of the dwelling were literally mashed to pieces by the hail. The glass in McDevitt's factory, in the lower part of the city, was pretty much all broken on the south and west sides. Wallace's big woolen factory suffered in the same way. Six hundred panes of glass lights on the west alde of Mr. F. A. Wella' dwell

Resolutions. WHEREAS, The Subsistence Committee of the City of Pittsburgh, have so generously and abundantly furnished the Company of Captain Brauff, of the 77th Regiment Pennsylvania Veteran Volunteers with subsistance while in Pitts eran volunteers with subsistance while in Pitts-burgh, and, whereas, there still remains in the hands of the Treasurer, after presenting the to kens of our regard to our gentlemanly officers the sum of thirty dollars. Therefore, be it list, Risolved, That the Company do hereby tender a vote of thanks to the Pittsburgh and isistence Committee, and donate to them the aforesaid sum as a token of our regard for their generosity. generosity.

2d, Resolved, Thail this Preamble and these Resolutions be published in the Pitasburgh daily

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William Sheargold,
Bernard A. M'Gistt,
Connelius C'Donnell. Accidentally Shot Himself. Dr. Wm. H. Reed, of Henesdale, acciden shot himself on Wednesday. He had been out late visiting a patient, and upon his return this room, took out his pocket case of medicine and placed it in a deak, and taking out his re-sumd placed it in a deak, and taking out his re-volver attempted to place that in a pigoon hole, in doing which with the muzzle toward him, the hammer of the plated struck the side of the deak, exploding it, the ball of which entered the palm of his hand and followed on up his arm. The waynd was thoroughly probed but the ball could not be discovered. The wound is doing well.

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RESHYPOREMERTS FOR THE SEVENTY-SEVENTH.

The two companies from this neighborhood, commanded respectively by Capis. Shaw and Brauff, left yesterday atternoon, for Nashville, they having been assigned to the Seventy-seventh. The boys marched well as they passed along the streets on their way to the depot, and we have no doubt they will "keep step," when marching to meet the enemy. Both companies are composed of fine looking men; had the Seventy-seventh may well be proud of this valuable addition to their dimnished numbers. Off. Discovery NEAR Washington,—A On. Discovery man was was many of, washington, paper says: "Wille many of, clisions have been prospecting and investing distant localities, the discovery is made that is flowing from the "springs almost at our doors. A friend has shown in a violef oil tained from springs in a ravine on the far Jan. Line; Req.; case mile northeast of ship ough. Daily visions report that a numbe

Flood in the Allegheny. The highest water of Saturdey morning, on the Monongaheta side of the city, was a few taches short of the great flood of April, 1852; but on the Allegheny side it was about ten or twelve inches higher. In '53 the surges just reached the front of the Perry House; but sturday morning the water was nearly a foot

standary morning the water was nearly a foot due to the front of that building. The resign of this difference was, that, which the Aligheary was extremely high, there was no menual dood in the Mocougabate. In the great mode of the standard of the standar

Book Notices LIPE OF PAULINE CUSHWAN, the celebrated Union Spy and Scout. By F. I. Sarinicato Phila. John E. Potter." This is not one of the flash novels of the day. out a solid volume of 374 pages; nor is it to be confounded with sunshine publications with a milar name. It is a veritable history of a brave similar name. It is a veritable history of a brave and daring woman, whose billiant exploits during this war have rendered her name as familiar as that of the Maid of Saragossa. The history has all the entrancing loterate of a novel, and will be read through with great interest by all who commence it. Miss Cushman's exploits as a spy and secule with the Army of the West are herein truly and faithfully told, and the story is altogether a charming one. For sale by J. W. Pittock, corner Fifth and Smithfuld streets.

"Reminischmens of Glass-Makine. By Deming Jaives. New York: Hurd & Houghton."

This output to be a populse beit in Put.

This ought to be a popular book in Pitta-urgh. It treats of a leading branch of our ocal industry, and all who are at all interest in glass-making will find it an extremely readaa Buss-maning with that it an extramely remar-ile and useful book. It is very handsomely wrinted, and not voluminous enough to frighten my one by its size.

For sale by Kay & Co., No. 55 Wood street.

SOONER OF Inter a neglected Cold will develop a constant cough, shortness of breath, failling, strength, and wasting of flesh—the avant couriers of Lonsumption. In some instances the same cause will produce Brouchtita, a disease of the branches of the wind-pipe. In all affections of the Pulmonary Organs, as well as in Bronchial Complaints—dayners Expectorant is both a palliative and a -curative, as the testimony of thousands, and its world-wider eputation attests—while in Coughs and Colds is acts specifly, and when taken according to directions promptly removes them. Why not give this standard article an immediate trial? Sold by Druggists everywhere.

NORTH FAYETTE.—The following is the result of the election in North Fayette Township on Friday, March 17th. Justice of the Peace, Jersph Walker; Judge of Elections, John Mathews; Inspectors, Samuel Dickson, James Walker; School Directors, three years, A. McFarland, Mark Robb; School Director, one year, Vincent Miller; Supervisors, James Sturgeon, Thomas Wilcon; Assessor, Joseph M. Dickson; Auditor, H. Elliott McBride; Constable, Joseph M. Dickson; Township Clerk, Gorge Dickson. CHURCH TRAINS.—Strong efforts have been made to induce the Directors and President of the Altitude the Directors and President of the Altitude the Directors and Chicago road to run Sunday trains on their road for the accommodation of residents of the country wishing to attend church in the city. This is now done on the Pennsylvania Central and Connells-ville roads, and there is little doubt that the same accommodation will be conceded on the Fort Wayne road.

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ACCIDENT.—A brakeman on a freight train of the Pittaburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad met with a serious accident while crossing the railroad bridge Sunday afternown. While the road bridge Sunday afternown. While running along the top of a car, h; was struck on the nose by an iron rod projecting from the side, crushing it in, and inflicting a severe gash on the forhead. His wounds were dressed by Dr. Cooper, Ohlo street, Allegheny, A SCHEMAR RESIDENCE.—We direct attention to the advertisament of James T. Sample in to-day's paper, where he odders two desirable houses to-ted-one at Sewickly, on the bash of the Obio, and another in McClure towhelly. This property is all well set in fruit, and possession will be given on the last of April.

YESTERDAY was one of those balmy spring days in which everything in nature seems to be indulging in the intury of laziness. A few more such days will bring the buds on the shrabbery, and the bloom on the fruit trees. Tim Logy's Friend for April, published by Descon d. Peterson, Philadelphia, and very handsomely illustrated, has been received and is for sale by John P. Hunt, Mascale Hall, Figh street.

The Greenati Assurety of the Presbyterian Church, O.E. will meet in this city this year, at the usual time in May I. It is about fourten years since that body hed its sessions here last. Opiruant Captain R. P. Hill, a member (

ESTABLISHED IN 1786.

The Army-Annual Report of the Sacre-The annual report of Secretary Stanton, dated March 1st, has just appeared. Mr. Stanton says that "the military events of the year have been officially published by the Department from on time to time as they occurred, and are fully deep at the front of that building. The reason of this difference was, that, while the Allagheny was extremely high, there was no unusual flood battles, attrating the endurance and courage of battles, attesting the endurance and courage of the United States, and the gallantry and milita-

grows out of the resignations which occurred in this class in the beginning of the rebellion. The classes at the beginning of the rebellion. The classes at this time have the neual strength for responding to Congressional representation.

Col. D. C. McCallum has been placed as a military director in charge of the military railroads. He has organized an efficient construction corps, provided rolling stock for which it was necessary to make onerous demands upon the manufacture of loyal Sistes. Already a thousand miles of railroad have been operated by this Department, in connection with the movements of the armics.

The telegraph has continued to be a most efficient and valuable aid to military operations. Six thousand five hundred miles of military telegraph have been in operation, of which three thousand nuites have been constructed during the year. About one thousand pressus have been thousand miles have been constructed during the year. About one thousand persons have been employed in this work.

There are 160 milliary hospitals, with a capacity of 120,721 beds.

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Enrollment and draft expenses last year amounted to \$4,016,738.
Over 136,000 veteran soldiers recinitated for three years, in the fail of 1863. Deserters and stragglers last year numbered 39,392. The veteran reserve corps numbers 764 officers and 28,738 men.
The supply of animals has been at the rate of about five hundred per day, which is also the average rate of their destruction. The cavalry of the Army of the Potomac was twice remounted during the first eight months of the present year. The production of the country seems to be able to bear the immense draw upon its horses and mules, and the stock indeapon its horses and mules, and the stocl ng from the current prices, gives no alg naustion or diminution.

ing from the current prices, gives no sign of exhaustion or diminution.

JAY Coors, the Government Loan Subscription Agent, has just completed arrangements with Wells, Farço & Co., of San Francisco, which will place the Seven-Thirties, through the machinery of their three hundred offices on the Pacilite side, in every nook and colorado. Large shipments of Seven-Thirties have aircady been made by Mr. Cooke to San Francisco, for the purpose of this expected subscription.

There is no doubt that immense sums of hearded gold will thus be exchanged for Government securities, and that the ordinary flow of gold door San Francisco to the eastern markets will be swellen by the unlocked hidings and savings of a multitude of working people who want regular interest and security for their principal. To promote the diffusion of the Seven-Thirties on the Pacific side, all the active machinery employed in the Atlantic States, the traveling agents, the advertising in the nowspariorm, will there be set vigorously to work. Gold gemblers here will please take another warning. The people on the pacific slope will soon drop gold on them, and in volume, too.—N. Y. Trib.

HEAVY DEPALCATION.—Rumors, which have been affoat for some time past, affecting the standing of a Government official in this city.

HEAVY DEFALCATION.—Rumors, which have been affoat for some time past, affecting the standing of a Government official in this city, have at last taken definite shape, and we are able to lay the facts of the case before our readers. About three months ago a deficiency appeared in the accounts of Mr. John M. Riley, the Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fourth District, amounting to not less than \$400,000. The matter was promptly taken in hand by Commissioner Lewis, and such energetic steps reported to, as resulted in the recovery of the whole amount, \$200,000 being refunded by the defaulting agent and \$100,000 being guaranteed by his original suretice. The Government has acted with commencial as seal in protecting itself against this heavy loss and at the same time with great lenienty in permitting the offender to resign his office, liker making his account good. The imputation of using Government funds for Oil and other speculation is given as the explanation of this most discreditable affair.—Prica.

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The family are represently havined to attained.
HILL-On Friend, afternoon, Narch Till, 1985 of Article Cope, Philip P. Hilli, aged of year.
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