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BY TELEGRAPH. EFORTS FROM RICHMOND. he City in Course of Evacuation.

LL HOPE OF THE REBELS LOST

pinions of the President and Grant WEW YORK, March 23 .- The Tribune's James ond report creat constitution prevailing in ichmond. They say that the city has been for ome time in course of evacuation in thosay o Lynchhurg and Danville. Sherldan, they also by heaving and both in a great measure, by lastroying the Richmond and Lynchburg canal, the main means of communication left, the nville railroad, is almost worn out, with no terial or men to spare to repair it.

These men think Davis, Lee and other leaders re lest all hope, and already have their eyes Mexico as an asylum.
The Tribune's Washington correspondent sys: A Senstor just from the front says Genera rant's opinion is that Richmond will be evac-The Sanitary Commission are sending large antitics of stimulants to the Army of the Po-

A number of surgeons and nurses left here o day for City Point.

The Herald's Washington special says it is nown by the administration, that Stephens, lunter and Lee are all hopcless of the rebellion. ed have so informed Davis. Lee looks upon ning slaves as a failure, for the simple reason ongress delayed the measure too long; be is the failure to make the negrees free, ren-

President Lincoln does not believe there will e any mora serious fighting, but that the rebels VATER TRANSPORTATION PROBIBITED.

ndian Inquiry Committee. EN. THOMAS OFFICIAL EFFORT.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .-- By a special order from the Quartermaster General's Department, heing of water transportation of any kind for filters' quarters, or, for headquarters of com-panders, by officers of whatever grade, is posi-fively prohibited, except when this country. ively prohibited, except when their commands re affoat or in transit by water. Officers viosting this order will be liable to dismissal.
Senators Doollitle, Foster, Nesmith, Windm, A. Hubbard, Highy and Ross compose the littee appointed under the present session Congress directing inquiries into the condin of the Indian tribes, and their treatmen

civil and inilitary anthorities Mojor General Thomas, in his official report of autumn and winter campaign, says: "To solone! Palmer and his command is accorded the dit of giving Hood's army the last blow of ampaign at a distance of over two hundred campangu as a unstance of over two natured great FLOOD ON THE JAMES RIVER ne 18th of December, near Nashville." He says: To all my commanders, Maj. Gens. Schofield, itanley, Rosscau, Steadman, Smith and Wilson Brigadier General Wood, and their cers and men, I give my thanks and situde for their generous self sacrifice and aniy endurance under trying circumstances ad in all instances. Too much praise canno lven to any army, which hastily made made tend against a force num ly greater than itself and of more thorons

ATEST FROM NEW ORLEANS roe Trade Extended ENERAL CANBY NEAR MOBILE rand Allack Soon Expected

HE REBEL COTTON TRADE NEW ORLEANS, March 17, VIA CAIRO, 22 .rre trade has been extended along the line of the Mississippi, and liberal permits granted for The steamably Morning Starles the Bar o

Gen. Canby is now near Mobile, and a grane Meagher, it is supposed, will comman Kirdy Smith is still at Shreyeport, Gen. Buck-r at Natchitoches, and Gen. Thomas at Alexris, with-their respective forces, awaiting as

Judge Gray, of Texas, a lawrer, has been sen the Richmond Government to the Trans-Mis-sell pi Department to take charge of the Rebei . assessed by the Federal Government .l

lenerals Canby, Granger and Baldy Smith Admiral Thatcher went within four mile Mobile on the Steamer Laura last week an ew a heavy fire from many of the batte Cotton 69@72c. for good ordinary to middling

NTERESTING FROM KEY WEST. ENERAL NEWTON'S RECENT EXPEDITION.

ubborn Fight Rear St. Marks, Fla. NEW Your, March 29,-The Herald's Key et correspondent says: Geo. Newton's re-expedition up St. Mark's River, Fin., was iver, and laffict as much damas possible, and if practicable capture Saint g he had a stubborn deht at Natural Bridge icre the rebels were in strong force and wel sted. Though in superior numbers they were hen from their position, but Gen. Newton, ing to the disparity in numbers, deemed it at to return to Key West, which he did with-

DB BEBELS EVACUATING RICHMOND.

Great Battle Looked For. HERMAN'S ADVANCE AT GOLDSBORO New York, March 23. The World's Washigton special says: Fresh rumors are received at the rebells are evacuating Elehmond. It is lought a great battle must take place in a few

The Tribuhe's Beaufort (N. C.) special of the wh eave: Sherman's advance lant Gold the start and man a wrante sa a constant, and the plan far and the rebel rear guard and yore it till they came up with the mala column.

EBEL FORCE NEAR WHITE HOUSE.

teamer Fired On and Damaged FORTREES MORROR March 32 .- The Heamer Ratilda, from White House, brings lutelligene The appearance of a rebel force in the vicinity n the Pamunky river, was fired on this morn

FIRANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK. | IMPORTANT FROM MEYICO. PANIC AND EXCITEMENT SOMEWHAT SUBSIDED. RUMORS TO AFFECT THE MARKETS. Reary Decline in Some Articles.

AUCTION SALE OF DRY GOODS. New York, March 22. - The panic and exciteent of yesterday has somewhat subsided and there is a more quiet and steadier feeling in financial and commercial circles. There was a general disposition to rally prices in all direc-tions, yet everything is unsettled and the market still feverish. At the Stock Exchange there was an increased demand for Government Gold

Bonds, and a marked improvement in them, with quite liberal dealings. The greatest advance was in the 10-40 loan. Coal and Miscellaneous Shares were all better on call, but prices fell off again. Railway speculations all better, and there was an advance of 1@9 per cent. for lead ing shares. At the second board the depression in the Railway List increased and the lowest prices made since the downward movement, lunugurated a strong pressure to sell throughout.

At the last board the 'market was steady with

a slight improvement on some shares.

A strong effort was made this morning to raily the gold speculation. The improved feeling was not fully sustained, and after meridian, the adance was entirely lost. Early in the day there was a report current that Grant had been de-feated, but was afterwards denied. The latest rumors are the enpture of Mobile, and a report that the Canada will bring a large amount of

epecie.

Petroleum Stocks dull and prices a shade low . United States sold at 14,50; Buchanan farr 500; Cherry Run, 71: Germania, 85; Rynd farm 550; Tack, 505@310; Webster, 115.

There was a tendency toward more steadners early in the day in commercial circles, but eline of the past week, and everything is again on the down track. In the general produce

on the down track. In the general produce and merchandize markets only a limited business is doing, duliness still prevailing. The feature of the telegraphic reports of the leading markets all over the country, show a heavy declined. cline in the principal articles of produce, and manufacturers are keeping pace with the depre There was a falling off in sugars, molasses and every description of groceries, which was very marked. Provisions sympathizo very pereptibly in the downward turn. In the dry

coods market there has been a rapid declin At dry goods auctions to-day buyers manifested anxiety. Market feverish and unsteady, and prices fluctuate with every rumor in most cases. some articles sold on Friday show a decline and very few recovered a alight advance. Many lots were passed entirely over. The sale inrluded a line of flannels, which brought only ndifferent prices. There was a fair sale of rench goods, which passed off fairly. Prices have somewhat recove ered from the previous low ates. There was a large sale of ribbons at sat sfactory prices. The attendance was large and the bidding quite spirited.

FROM REBEL SOURCES. Sherman's Latest Movements

New York, March 29 .- The Richmond Dispotch of Monday quotes from the Raleigh Progress a rumor that one of Sherman's columns is mov-Raleigh.

The Scatined says 20,000 dollars in Confederate money, and several watches and other tribkets were found on the body of one of Sheri-The Ra'cigh Confederacy of the 16th says, the et inpression to-day is that Sherman is trying to ard Terry and Schofield. Raleigh does not seem obe in his path just now. The Progress of the came date contains the following: Sherman will be put a stop to. We violate secrecy by saying he will be met by a stron and formidable force, commanded by able and experienced officers. The same paper says,

Wade Hampton and Hardce, with only their body guard, charged upon and defeated two hundred of Kilpatrick's men. The Dispatch reports a great food in the James liver, flooding the lower part of the city, and topping all repairs to the canal. ADVICES FROM MEMPHIS.

ARRIVAL OF DESERTERS LAND REPUGERS. BUSHWHACKING ON THE BIG BEACK AND MISSISSIPPI

WHEREABOUTS OF REBEL FORCES. CAIRO, March 29.-Momphis advices of the 0th notice the arrival of a large number of telel descriers and refugees.

The rebel Major Bradford is assigned a

ccimmand, and has selected a body of despera-does from the Southwest Department to hush-whack along the Big Black and Mississippi rivers. High premiums, it is said, have been paid for the privilege of serving in this com-The Bulletin has information that Forrest,

with 3,000 cavelry, is at West Point, that Jacksen is at Verona with 3,000, McBullens at Kalona, and Chalmers at Tibahs, each with 1,000, These numbers are believed to be exaggerated, but the locations are probably correct. They are poorly mounted, but have abundant supplies. Cotton at Memohis was 50. Receipts for the week, exclusive of special permits, is 600 bales. The supplies permitted to leave Memphis were 300,000.

STATEMENTS OF ESCAPED PRISONERS. Union Sentiment Prevailing.

HOSPITAL STORES WANTED AT NEWBERN. New York, March 29 .- The Tribuns publishe a statement of prisoners, recently escaped from the South. They report a strong Union sentiment in the region where they traveled. Large quantities of cotton are concealed and waiting

transperiation to our lines.

The American Union Commission publish an ppeal for clothing to give deserters in exchange or the uniform of the rebel army in which the do not wish to appear after passing our lines.

A letter from Newbern urges the people to fe ward without delay such hospital stores as can be collected. Sick and wounded soldiers from herman's army are daily arriving and there is no adequate supply of such articles as they need

Bintters at Nassau. New Your, March 23.—A private letter from Nassau March 13th says: Thirty-six blockade running vessels are in the harbor with nothing o do. There are fitty warehouses full of good tom England three months ago are arriving an heir owners are sending them back in the sam

General Pope's Department Enlarged-Sr. Louis, March 22.-Arkansas has been o General Pope's. It is reported that Miller and Karst, bankers

Reports Concerning Sherman. pondent says: Rebel deserters report that Sher man arrived in front of Raleigh on the 18th, and that a battle was going on at last accounts. The rould not have been as Shorman cld, sot leav Fayetteville till the 14th.

Snow Storm. BUFFALO, March 22.—There is a heavy anostom here, but the enew meits as soon as falls.

Maximillians's Rupture with the Catholic Church Complete.

HISSPEEDY OVERTHROW PREDICTED. Our Relations with France.

New York, March 22 .- The Herald prints as official decument going to show that there is a complete rupture between Maximilian and the Catholic Church. Among them is a letter from the Pope to Maximilian, in which he utters warnings and gives advice, all of which, how-ever, are disregarded by the latter. The Arch Bishops and Bishops of Mexico also protest significant the acts of the new Emperor and appeal for a suspension of the measures against the Church. Their protest is also unheeded, and the nal decrees of religious tolerance and confirmation of the reform laws of Juarez are pro-

NEW YORK, March 22.—The Herald editori ally thinks that Maximillian's quarrel with the ally thinks that Maximillian's quarrel with the Church party will result in driving him from Mexico. It says his position is very precarious, is he has quarreled with the party that took him there, and it may lead them to unite with the epublicans. It says be has broken off with the French, and that the French Minister has asked to be recoiled. His speedy overthrow is

Paris papers announce Maximillian's protest gainst being excluded from succession to the Austrian throne. The inference is that he exrects to leave Mexico and return to Austria.

The Times' Paris correspondent says, the exfement about the relations between France and he United States is increasing.

I ce Predicts the Defeat of Sherman. NEW York, March 23.—The Raleigh Consur-ctive of the 20th says: "We pin our faith to Seneral Loo's assurance that Sherman can and will be defeated, and await the result with patience. We know there is activity among the illtary on our side, and efforts making to a rest his onward progress."

Effective Force of the Rebels 120,000. NEW YORK, March 22.-It was recently sta-ted in the South Carolina Legislature that the ntire, effective force of the Confederacy was only 120,000 men, and official documents from lickmond were produced to prove the statement

New York Rallroad Bill Killed. trictions as to the fare on the New York Cer tral Railroad, was killed in the Benate to-day Raising of the Flag on Fort Sumter-A Great Anniversary.

On Saturday, the 18th of April, 1801, the little pairison of Fort Sumter, under command of Major Robert Anderson, U.S. A., surrendered the rebels under Beauregard, and on Sunda norning, the 14th of the same month, the fortwas formally evacuated. The following is a ist of the officers of the garrison :

| Rank |

Unicers, 10; Band, 10; Artillerist, 65. Total, 20.

Major Anderson is now Major General Andersch; Bargon Crawford is Major General Andersch; Bargon Crawford is Major General Crawford, incd, in command of one of the corps under General Grant; Captain A. Doubleday is General Boubleday, president of the court martial now sitting in Philadelphia; Captain T. Septear is now General Seymour; First Lication.

10. Foster is now Major Gen. Foster: Second Lieutenant J. N. Hall is now first lieutenant, We believe all these officers are living.

The details of this first conflict of the war, began by the rebels with a force of at least seven it casend against a garrison of only eighty men, are familiar to American readers. The endurance and courage of these officers and soldiers can are tamular to American readers. The endurance nud courage of these officers and solders can have be forgotten. And it is to commend their strices, and to mark the restoration of the port of Charleston, its harbor, and its forts to the complete control of the Government, that the President has directed Major General Robert Anderson to raise the statement of the control of the control of the control of the Covernment, that the President has directed Major General Robert complete control of the Government, that the President has directed Major General Robert Anderson to raise the stars and strines on the battlements of Fort Sumter on the 15th of April, 1805, the anniversary of the day he consented to evacuate it, after a protracted and gallant spitstance, when his ammunition and provisions were exhausted. There is a classic prayriety in this celebration. Where the first livel state of the Republic—where the most peatificat traitors were gathered to wikeess the deed of shame—almost in sight of the grave of John C. Calhout—it is most that the cannon should C. Calhout—it is most that the cannon should carry the drums beat, the trumpets clark, and the army and navy shout from land and water, never again to be removed by the hand of man. Well may the thousands who will enjoy this subline speciacle on the 13th of April, 1895, reject the glowing words of Drake:

"Forever float that standard sheet—"Where breathes the fos but, alls before us; Where breathes the fos but, alls before us; Where breathes the fos but, alls before us; Where breathes the fos but, alls before us; And ficedom's banner waving ofer us."

A Morse in Spectacles.

A Morse in Spectacles. The Philadelphia North Americas of the 10th the 13th A well known resident of the Twenty-second ward has an old family horse, that for twenty rear has done him service. The animal has always received the tenderest eare; is in good condition and viger, and can perform the duty required of him as well as many a roadster of but half his years. For some time past the quadraged evinced a tendency to stumble, and to strain his signi at objects close to him, in a manner that set the kind-hearted order to devising a remedy. The gentieman judged the animal by he own case, and sathlefu himself that, with a joir of speciales, the horse would do as well as when in his prime. An optician ground to order a pair of petible glasses, about the alzo of the object sizered of a large sized lorguette. They were fixed in a frame over the horse's eyes. That animal is now a horse in spectacles, and not an elderly gentleman ever yet showed greater appreciation of the convenience. When in the stable the spectacles are removed. One day a servant man driving the horse forgot the perifical in queetion. The horse very plainly indicated the deficiency before he had gone the first quarter of a mile up the laneou which the stable is situated. We saw the aleck old animal jogging up Tork road yesterday with his glasses on, lecking as contented and joily as his excellent owner. The Philadelphia North American of the 16th

owner.

About that Fredericksburg tobacco, the Richmond Whig gives some interesting facts. It says that a New York firm, well, recommended, contracted to receive the tobacco at Fredericksburg and pay for it in money, not bacon. The contract was made with one of the Government burgary.

burg and pay for it in money, not bacon. The contract was made with one of the Government bureaue. The price was from \$4 to \$7 per round, in Confederate money, and covered £000 orces. Of this amount 1,372 boxes, valued at \$700,000, were forwarded, to Fredericksburg, is charge of Dr. Rose, who was only a Government agent in the transaction. The Doctor was placed under arrest for contrabund trading. General Singleton had nothing to do with it. The 1974/2/worders whether the New York firm will make good the rebet loss:

The Lothian (N. Y.) Agricultural Association strongly urges the addition of troughs to the cattle trucks, so that they could be freely satered at the stations. By this means the animals would arrive at their destination in good condition, whereas, under the present system, any one acquainted with cattle claughtered—in that state, knows that the beef has lost considerable in quality, and consequently the value of the animal is very much reduced. Even if the Government did not lowerfere, as it ought to do, in a matter of so, much importance, it is to the interest of the several railway companies to adopt such a plan of supplying water and food, to cattle-ton their long last journey. All the later of the several railway companies to adopt whether the bard was a three of the several railway companies to adopt whether the bard was a three of the several railway companies to adopt whether the bard was a three of the several railway companies to adopt whether the bard was a three of the several railway companies to adopt whether the bard was a three of the several railway companies to adopt whether the bard was a three was a three of the several railway companies to adopt the bard was a three of the several railway companies to adopt the bard was a three was

LOYAL CHARLESTONIANS.—Charleston is not without its loyal men. Albert S. McKay, M. D.; a man well known to the Mesonic featernity, without its loyal men. Albert S. McKay, M. D., s'man well known to the Masonic fraternity, stood boldly out true to the old flag, despite all threats and privations. Ex-Governor Alicen is another instance of manily and fearless integrity, one of the larrest slaveholders and wealthiest men of the South. Since the occupation of the city by cur forces, he has reported the names of all his alarest, agene handers and firly in number, to the commandant of the post, and given each family a farm on one of the most fertile and productive lelands on the coast. A generous set from a generous man.

A COMMETTICLY farmer has hoarded about a ton-of butter, waiting until he could realize serventy five cental per pound for it. He is now offered thirty to thirty-six cents per pound, according to quality.

The Springfield Union, of Saturday, says that some of the grocerymen there who bought in plarts quantities of butter a fifty-seven and fifty-eight tents per pound, are are now selling the rame at thirty-five cents. In New York it is said that large quantities have recently been ed as low as election cents per pound.

Pennsylvanians who have Died in Salis-bury Prison. The following is a list of the Pennsylvania oldiers who have died in Salisbury, N. C. in the onths of December, 1864, and January and February, 1665

Asbelan, Jscob, B, 40th, Dcc 25.
Arbuckle, Thomas, G, 51st, Jan 1.
Albrough, John, D, 191st, Feb 9.
Arduckle, Thomas, G, 51st, Jan 1.
Albrough, John, D, 191st, Feb 9.
Andersen, Robert, H, 191st, Feb 6.
Baker, John, I, 190th, Dec 19.
Brows, Josiah B, A, 190th, Dec 29.
Berns, Charles, B, 45th, Dec 30.
Bours, Jackson, D, 57th, Jan 10.
Borger, Mattin M, C, 47th, Jan 6.
Boye, James W, B, 211th, Jan 6.
Brock, JS, 45th, Jan 13.
Biller, Stephen, G, 56th, ran 11.
Bolinger, Jacob, G, 191st, Jan 93.
Brack, Jsephen, G, 56th, ran 11.
Bolinger, Jacob, G, 191st, Jan 19.
Brack, Gtorge, I, 107th, Jan 23.
Bracket, Jsephen, G, 56th, Jan 31.
Bracket, Wm, H, 6, 16th, Jan 32.
Bracket, Wm, H, 10th, Jan 33.
Bracket, Wm, H, 10th, Jan 33.
Boyer, Jacob, E, 1tth, Jan 33.
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Brarnes, Wm, G, 191st, Edb 1.
Black, James, H, 11th, Feb 10.
Brenard, J, I, 107th, Feb 10.
Bretz, Wm, I, 107th, Feb 18.
Bernn, Penls, K, 45th, Feb 14.
Blown, Addrew, G, 191st, Feb 14.
Blown, Addrew, G, 191st, Feb 14.
Blown, Addrew, G, 191st, Feb 19.
Bratz, Wm, I, 107th, Feb 18.
Bahock, Horace, I, 100th, Feb 18.
Blabock, Horace, I, 100t

Collins, John C, F, 149th, Feb 3.
Collins, John C, F, 8th Cav, Yob 19.
Cocby, Richmond, 3d.
Christnate, Albert, E, 190th, Feb 8.
Day, J, F, 116th, Dec 19.
Donaldson, John, C. 90th, Dec 24.
Donaldson, John, C. 90th, Dec 28.
Driffy, Calvin M, E, 191st, Dec 37.
Derrichter, John, I, 191st, Jan 2.
Dermichter, John, I, 197th, Jan 2.
Dermott, John, D, 1st Riffes, Jan G.
Dempeter, Joech, I, 191st, Jan 3.
Danfelt, John, K, 107th, Jan 31.
Day, Chas, K, 48th, Jan 3.
Danfelt, John, K, 107th, Jan 31.
Davis, W M, G; 145th, Feb 3.
Drwatt, D, 5, F, 84th, Feb 11.
Davis, W M, G; 145th, Feb 3.
Drwatt, D, 5, F, 84th, Feb 14.
Dishong, Irred D, D, 5tth, Feb 14.
Davis, Lewis, D, 191st, Feb 17.
Dunlan, Geerge 8, D, 19th, Jan 37.
Downer, Timuthy, F, 190th, Feb 8.
Derbyshites, George G, 45th, Feb 11.
Ditt, Peter, H, 45th, Feb 13.
Everett, E, K, 140th, Dec 28.
Ellinger, John, I, 107th, Dec 39.
Fikins, Albert, G, 133d, Jan 3.
Eck, Benl, J., 17th cav, Jan 3.
Erkbleman, Martio, B, 45th, Jan 11.
Eangle, Hienry, H, 121st, Jan 20.
Epter, Samuel, B, 45th, Jan 31.
Eyrick, Isanc, A, 145th, Feb 9.
Fibk, Henry, H, 21st, Jan 27.
Edwards, George, G, 190th, Feb 9.
Fibk, Henry, H, 21st, Jan 27.
Edwards, George, G, 190th, Jan 36.
Ferguson, George, E, H, 45th, Feb 11.
Filter, Honney, A, 145th, Jan 36.
Ferguson, George, E, H, 45th, Feb 11.
Filter, Shart, George, G, 190th, Jan 36.
Ferguson, George, E, H, 45th, Feb 11.
Filter, Shart, George, G, 190th, Jan 36.
Ferguson, George, E, H, 45th, Feb 11.
Filter, Shart, H, 5th, Feb 11.

of receiving intelligence of the death of Llent. lutions were unanimously adopted:

WHERMAS, Intelligence has been received at this eamp of the death of our lameuted friend and comrade, lat Lieutenant Jos. B. Todd, of this battery,

Resolved, That we the members of the battery in which be has served for a period of oyet three which he has served for a period of oyet throo years, tender to his relations and friends the as-surance of our deep sense of their bereavement, and sympathy for their loss—our attachment him as a friend

Hicks, John K, 1st L A, Jan 24.
Hildebrant, James, F, 12th cavalry, Feb 11.
Harpster, D B, E, 45th, Feb 2.
Hoover, Behjamin, G, 180th, Jan 3.
Hantzel, James, I, 12th cavalry, Feb 3.
Harmstad, Chas 8, D, 8th cavalry, Feb 1.
Halmes, Sammel, K, 45th, Feb 6.
Harper, William, citizen, Gettysburg, Feb 12,
Hawk, Henry, D, 11th, Feb 13th,
Boke, John, E, 13th cavalry, Feb 15.
Hale, D E, G, 6th, Feb 9.
Higney, My, G, 56th, Feb 10.
Harsen, Louis D, D, 2d cavalry, Feb 12.
Horn, James M, 1, 81st, Feb 13.

Harson, Louis D. D. 2d caralry, Fob 12. Horn, James M., 1, Sist, Feb 13. Horn, James M., 1, Sist, Feb 13. Horly, Fat, G., 1913, Feb 5. tory. Thos. G., 13th caralry, Jan 15. July, Adam, F., 1918, Jan 4. Jenes, T.J. B., 190th, Feb 4. Jammerman, Adam, B., 148th, Feb 17. K. 1917, J. T., Cilizan, Dec 29. Kibr, George W., F., 190th, Jan 15. Kostold, Christian, H., 7th H. A. Feb 7. Keneedy, D. F., 55th, Feb 19. Legallegel, Harry, I., 47th, Dec 27. Lycli ger, George M., H., 197th, Dec 18. Lyons, John, D., 45th, Dec 17. Lyons, John, D., 45th, Jan 29. Lyon, H. G., 6, 190th, Jan 11. Lune, Ang, A., 140th, Jan 15. Luckey, Sind, F., 119th, Jan 29. Lyon, H. G., 6, 190th, Jan 11. Lereringham, John C. D., 190th, Feb 11, Lett, John. cilizen, Feb 15. Lackey, Elisha, B., 168th, Fab 12. Lackentalgr, R. A. E., 421st, Feb 16. MeGurly, John, K., 190th, Dec 24. McChond, David, G. 84th, Dec 24. McChond, David, G. 84th, Dec 18. McDonald, Dr W., M., 6th cavalry, Dec 17. McClellan, Thoe, G., 4th cavalry, Dec 33. Mcceaff, Isaac, F., 45th, Dec 24. Mudville, Josh, A., 191st, Dec 30. Moore, F. G., C., 13th davalry, Jan 2. Miller, John J., 1, 76th, Jan 5.

Four Pirt Works and rine Floor.—We are happy to learn that the anticipations of cracking and roiding the two largegons in the casting pit at the Fort Pits Works, by the flood, have not been realized. The water has been pumped out of the pite and the grue faised, and they have been found acound and perfect, having cooled sufficiently before the flood reached them, to prevent damage. Operations have been resumed in the works. Arctrox Salz. This evening, at 7 o'clock, at No. 456 Penn street, embracing wall paper, frames of all kinds, short cases, &c., by T. A. McClelland, anctioners.

PITISBURGH, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1865. CITY AND SUBERBAH. Reed, James C. K., 190th, Dec 19.
Recpart, Michael, A. 17 cavalry, Doe 23.
Roberts, E. A. 1, 24 H. A., Dec 29.
Robahaw, Wm S. E., 149th, Dec 20.
Reither, Wur, D., 191st. Dec 19.
Ragan, Michael, C. 45th, Dec 29.
Rufferty, Thes. I., 13th cavalry, Dec 26.
Ridgly, James, R. 197th, Jan 3.
Reed, David, G., 197th, Jan 20.
Randall, Luther, G. 8th cavalry, Jan 17.
Reynolds, Chas R. H., 45th, Jan 21.
Reyes, Rub, I. 21th, Jan 18.
Rock, Chas, I. 81t, Jan 18.
Rock, Chas, I. 19th, Jan 20.
Rhodebaugh, John, F., 190th, Jan 23.
Rodgers, Wm, G., 91ts, Feb 10.
Rowe, J. M. Di 99th, Feb 17.
Rhodeback, Thos, G., 191st, Feb 8.
Ross, John, G., 191, Feb 7.
Rockwell, C. F. H., 191, Feb 7.
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Rockwell, C. F., 17, 194, Feb 18.
Specht, John A., 11, 76th, Dec 19.
Semith, George, D., 12th cavalry, Dec 31.
Schalfer, John, G., 190th, Jan 15.
Schalfer, John, G., 190th, Jan 16.
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Schalfer, John, G., 190th, Jan 19.
Schalfer, Stephen, R., 47th, Jan 1.
Swift, Amos, K., 190th, Jan 28.
Schalfer, Tolias, K., 53d, Jan 14.
Shippson, N., F., 190th, Jan 29.
Shank, Dao, H., 185th, Feb 10.
Simpson, N., F., 190th, Jan 29.
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Inompson, Jugh, G. J. 2d cavalry, Fel Hizel, Jacob, D., 50th, Jan 30th. Vanzannett, Wm R. A., 191tt, Feb 7. Wild, J. G., 190th, Dec 19. Will, Hiram, G. 190th, Dec 25. Wym., Porter, E. 1156b, Dec 17. Wright, William, G. 90th, Dec 28. Wilson, Alvaham, C. 3d. Jan 17. Wilson, Alvaham, C. 3d. Jan 17. Wilson, Alvaham, C. 3d. Jan 17. Wilson, Henry, I. 31th, Jan 25. Whitehead, Alph, K. 131st, Jan 30. Welttenhouse, Tyler, B. 55th, Feb 10. Welsman, E. B. 88th, Feb 7. Wellman, E. B. 88th, Feb 7. Wellman, E. B. 88th, Feb 7. Williams, Jereph, K. 190th, Feb 9. Williams, J. H. 148th, Feb 10. Weaver, Jacob, K. 11tth, Feb 13th, Watson, W. J. H. 191st, Feb 17. Wallace, David, E. 189th, Feb 8. Williams, Andrew, G. 116th, Feb 9. Forng, Hearry A. E. 107th, Jan 15. Irists, George, C. 148th, Jan 7. Yhong, David, C. 2d. Jan 7. Yhong, David, C. 2d. Jan 7. Zimmerman, J. R. 185th, Jan 18.

cily papers at the time, and was in substance,
"that the complainant's husband, an englider,
rectived an injury of a serious nature, and that
through mal-practice on the part of the defendant, Dr. Cleis, who was his attending physician,
he lost his life." in November, 1894, the case
was rided in the District Court, and a verdict
rendered in favor of the plaintil for \$3,700. A
motion was made for a new trial, on the ground
that the Court had unintentionally instructed the
jury in reference to the measure of damages;
that the verdict was against the law and evidence; that material evidence had been discov-

Fowler, Wm, D. 11th, Jan 20. Ferguson, George E. H., 45th, Feb 11. Firehorn, Jas. D. 1914, Feb 11. Filton, Wm, F. 48th, Feb 11. Filton, Wm, F. 48th, Feb 11. Filton, Feb 11. Filton, Mahlen, H. 2d Heavy Ari, Feb 11. Furnoralt, Isaac, D. 11th, Feb 12. Glenn, Win, E. 45th, Dec 23. Glenn, Jacob, I. 107th, Fee 23. Gips, John H. F. 200th, Fee 29. Gamble, Jas M., I, 147th, Jan 24. Girrefroat, John, citizen, W. Va, Jan 27. Graffee, J. D. 14th, Jan 3. Gartler, George, E. 1014, Jan 3. that the vertice was against the law and evidence false unaterial evidence had been discovered since the trial, and that the damages found by the jury were excessive.

The Court granted the motion, and the case was taken up for trial and Monday last. A large number of witnesses have been examined on toth sides, strong them several physicians and surgeons. The evidence given was rather conflicting, particularly among the physicians, as to whether the death of Braumberger was the result of mai practice on the part of Dr. Cleis.

Meesrs. Brown and Scibencek appear for the plaintiff, John H. Hampton, C. B. M. Smith and Kuthan for defendant. The arguments of council were summed up on last evening, and the case will be in the hands of the Jury this morning.

Death of Lieut. Jos. B. Todd-Meeting of Hampton's Battery. At a meeting of the officers and men of Hamp-ton's Battery (F) Independent Light Artillery, Garver, Wm, E., 18th, Feb 6.
George, Harvey H., I., 24 Heavy Art, Feb 14.
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Hartzell, Geo P., H., 105th, Jan 27.
Hicks, John K., 1st. L. A., Jan 24.
Hidebrant, James, F., 12th cavalry, Fob 11. atationed at Maryland Heights, on the occu

and sympathy for their loss—our attachment to him as a friend, and our high regard for his character as a soldier and a gentioman. Headred, That he having served with distin-guished courage in every battle in which the battety has been engaged, and having died from the effect of wounds received in the discharge of his duty, we claim a cheished place for his name in the memory of his fellow-criticons. Grover's German Opera..

On Monday next, Masonic Hall will be the seeme of an Opera which will be comething new and novel to Pittsburgh opera-goers. We refer to Grover's Grand German Opera, consisting of over one hundred talented performers, selected from the principal musical circles of the Old World. This troupe has been performing with the most Gattering success in the principal cline of the cast, and now proposes to open for a season of six nights in this city. Among the performers we may note the Prima Donne, M'iles. Frederick, Johannsen and Zimmerman; Primo Bassens Kall Formes, and Joseph and Joseph

Frederlet, Johannsen and Zimmerman; Primt Baseca, Karl Formes, and Joseph Heumanns; the Tenors, Himmer, Habelman, and Tamoro the second Dorne, Canissa and Drinbs, and the Bartiones, Lehmann and Steineck. Secured seats can be had to-day, and single seats on Monday. Monday.

NOTICE TO MUB. FRIENDS OF PAROLED AND EXCHANGED PAISONERS.—In view of the great anxiety felt throughout the country for the welfare of our prisoners now arriving at Annapolis, Maryland, Miss Clara Batton, by permission of General Hitchcock, Commissioner of Exchange, with the sanction of the President, has kindly miderfaken to furnish information, by correspondence, in regard to the condition of our returned soldiers, and especially those in the hospitals at Annapolis; and, so far as it may be possible, to learn the facts coinceded with those who have ded in prison and elsowhere. All letters addressed to Miss Clara Barton, Aunapolis, Mayland, will meet with prompt stontion.

The Sawery of Ratherson.

District Court.

Our readers will remember that a year

THE SAFETY OF RAILEOAD TRAVELERS—Both branches of the Siste, Legislature have passed an act declaring that if any employee of a railroad company shall violate any rule of such company, and in lary or loss of life shall thereby result, the offender shall be immediately arrest. result, the offender shall be immediately arrested by the proceeding attorney of the city or
county where the accident happens, and if
found guilty, shall be convicted of misdemeanor, and punished at the discretion of the court
with imprisonment in the State pouttentiary for
five-years and a fine of five thousand dollars.
In addition to this criminal prosecution, the offender and the railroad company shall be alike
liable for civil damages.

The Dunkand Creek Oil. Rectors.—We were yesterday shown a specimen of the oil now being produced from the well on Dunkard Creek, four miles from Greensboro, at the keed of navigation on the Monongainla river, two-thirds pf which is ewied by the Fittburgh and New York Oil Company. We have the assignances of Mr. William H. McCey, of Greensboro, and one of the Directors, that this well is now producing four barrels per hour, when worked. The well is five hundred feet deep.

Brutal Murder in the Third Ward.

On Monday right a man named James Weish in the midst of a fraces at the drinking-house of Robert Love, on Wylie street, was so severely malirented that he died yesterday from the effects of his injuries. It appears that he was en-gaged with a party named Patrick Morrow, Jno. McLaughlin and John Burson, in playing dominces for the liquor, and being successful in clearing himself by shrewd playing from having to pay for any drinks, the others of the party, incensed at their bad litck, set upon him, with; cut provocation, and while one man held him, the others beat and kicked him unmerelfully. McLaughlio is said to have held him, without one of the others kicked him in the abdomen. Welsh was taken to his home in the Eighth Ward, and inflammation having set in, he continued in a terrible state of pain until yesterday morning, when he died. Welsh was an Englishman, it seems, having at the time of the disturbance, been dressed in a kind of cloth peculiar to the peopre classes of English, and the fact together with the circumstance of his having beaten the party at play, aroused an, antiparty and awak-tand the prejudice which underlies the frish character against an Englishman. Morrow and Burson were arrested and ero now in the tombs. McEaughlin managed to clude capture. There are also others, more or less implicated in this brutal affair, and we trust that the offenders may be apprehended and brought to condign punishment. to pay for any drinks, the others of the party,

ment.

Tiff Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine has been before the public for fourteen years. It has been subjected to the accreent tests and the most biffer competition; it alone took the first premium at the World's Eair, London, where all the machine of any note were in competition; its sales now equal the entire sales of all other Sewing Machines combined. Over 190, 600 of them are busily working in all parts of the United States, Europe, British America, West Indies, Central and Southern America, Tarkey, India, Cilina and Japan; and to-day it slands, in the language of the Scientific American, 'without a rival," foremost among Family Sewing Machines, both in Europe and Angerica.

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Col. Granning Medice, ritisburgh, ra.

Gol. Granning Medicer a lecture in Lafaytité Holl this streing. The Colonel took an
active part in the last campaign, and spoke on
several occasions in Concert Hall, He is an elcipient speaker, and we hope our citizens will
grett the gallant old veteran with a crowded
house. The hall will be open during the afterneon for the sale of tickets, when those desiring to purchase them can do so. THE VALUE OF AN "O."—In the report of the Subsistence Committee, as published yesterday morning in the GAZETTE, the compositor made them say: "We have only \$7 00 (seven deliars) on hand." There chould have been one more cyplur, making it \$7,000 (seven thousand dollars.)

Pittsbungs Tibatra.—To-night will be produced the masterpiece of Shakspeare, "Macboth." Its mere amounteement, in connection with the talentichtragedian, Adams, will be enough to cusure a crowded house.

SPECIAL LOCAL NOTICES. THOMAS W. PARRY, practical Histe Reofer, and Dealer in American Slate, of various orders. Office at Alexander Laughlin's, near the Walter Works, Pittsburgh, Pa. Residence, No. 73 Pike street. Orders promptly attended to. All work warranted water proof. Repairing done at the anortest notice. No charge for repairs, provided the roof is not at used after it is put on. ago a charge of mal practice was brought against Dr. Clels of this city, by Mrs. Catharine Beaumberger. The matter was fully reported in the

Lost Oil-Important Notice, Lost Oil.—Important Notice,

It is the important and up of parties catching or taking up barrets of oil or oil barrels, upon the Allegheny, Monongahela or Ohlo their tributaries, to give Public Notice thin flow cays, giving a description and marks of the property taken up, as that owners may be apprised of its locality where their property may be found. A severe penalty is imposed on all paracess relating or neglecting to give notice of the capture or taking up of barrels of oil, &c., or refusing to deliver up property apon demand of the owners or their agents, or erasing or defacing works. servis, upon property so taken up. Toe penalty is trede the value of the property; and is to be paid to the owner or owners, together with a special fine of fifty delians, for each offence, one-half to the laptomer, the other half to the Commonwealth. All good citizens are caracstly requested to report to the undersigned, any violation of the Law. Persons reporting will be suitably rewarded. The owners of oil lost in the late freshet have employed counsel, and while they are disposed to pay liberally for the catching of the law. He was the law of oil, are determined to prosecute every wifed violation of the law.

ing of oil, are occurrated to produce the project violation of the law.

HEGH MCKRLTY,

JAB. MAWHINNEY,

FRED. FISHER.

Committee for Oil Owners,

Committee

SAOO REWARD.

The owners of oil and oil barrels who have lost the same by the late fresher in the Alloghony inver, having appointed the undersigned a committee to collect and receive the oil and oil barris cought by parties along the Alleghony and Oblo rivers, notice is hereby given that the above Riwane will be paid for information that: will lead to the arrest and conviction of any porton who knowingly sells, conceals or destroys any oil or oil barrels captured in the late rue. And a Vernian Remanto of One Hunding oil or oil barrels captured in the late rue. And a Vernian Remanto of One Hunding oil or oil barrels adversald. The undersigned will be found at H. McKelvey's office, corner Hand street and Duqueane way, Plitaburgh, where all persons baving oil or oil barrels in their possession will be rewarded by reporting immediately to either of the undersigned.

HUGH McKELVEY,

JAMES MAWHINNEY, Committee.

FREDERICK FISHER, \$100 Reward.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The attention of our readers is directed to the brilliant assortment of Fall and Winter Goods just received by our friend Mr. Join Weier, No. 120 Federal street, Allegheny. His stock comprises a great variety of Fancy French, English, Sootch and American Cassimeres and Ciotha, and fine Silk and Cassimere Vertings, all of which will be made up to order in the intest styles and in the best manner. A choice selection of Furnishing Goods also on land and for sale, logother with a full stock of Ready Made Ciothing, well and fashionshy nade.

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Fallon's Stanzofficon is being appreciated by large and enthusiastic audiences. It possesses merits which, like many of the immortal places and characters it represents, deserveds "forted residence against the tooth of time and erasure of oblivion." It is especially a school for the young, who can here obtain at a glance truthful views of the most memorable places which no description could accurately convey. Punne Bals of the late Charles Avery call special attention to the sale of the splendid mansion and building sites on Washington, Liberty and Avery streets on Saturday the 25th Inst. at 2 o'clock. Plan of lots can be had of A. Leggato, Auctioneer, 189 Federal street, Alleghen J. and W. M. Shinn, 137 Fourth street. AUCTION BALES this evenley at To'clock at 456 Penn street, embracing wall papers, frames of all kinds, show cases, &c. T. A. McClelland, Auctioneer.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

The pretended resignation of the South under their recent reverses is thus capitally taken off by Orphens C. Kerr, in the New York Jeader, The concervative Kertucky chap brings upon the scene Capt. Munchausen, who is met by Capt.

Bob Shorty: Right behind him (the conservative Kentuck So I said, and so I thought, one bright Spring

Content Amids: Difficulty.

Bob Shorty:

Eight behind him (the conservative Kentnoky chap) came a remarkable belog, attired in fragments of grey cloth and a prodigious thicket of whiskers, through the latter of which his eyes glared yellowly, like the buttles in an apotheory's kiney, down the street. As he approached rearer, he bastily puton a pair of partially dissected white cotton gloves, and casually rearranged the strip of carpet hin ling which served him as a full dress cravat.

"Yours, truly," said Captain Bob Shorty,

"Younda!" hissed Captain Munchaston, romoving from his brow an unexampled conglomeration of raga in the last stages of cap, and handing it to a faltiful contraband who attended him.

"Why, then," said Captain Bob Shorty, doffing his own cap, and tucking up his sleeves, in the name of the United States of America, I propose to move upon your works immediately."

And now, my boy, do I particularly lament my lack of those unspeakable intellectual gifts, which enable the more refined reporters of all our excellent and moral daily journals to describe the fistic achievements of the noted Arkansas Mulo and celebrated Jersey Bantoun in a manner that delights every well-conducted breekfast table in the land, and furnishes exquisitoreading for private families. Forward hopped Captain Bob Shorty, as though

mainer that defiguite very well-conducted break-fast table in the land, and furnishes expulsite reading for private families.

Forward hopped Captain Bob Shorty, as though on springs; his elbows neatly squared, his flats held up like a couple of apples on sticks, and his head poised as though it had just started to look round a corner. With first to match, and cyos shining like the bottoms of glass bottles, the wary Munchausen scuilites caulomally back from him in a half circle. Now they make skips toward each other; and now they skip back. Anon him in a half circle. Now they make skips toward each other; and now they skip back. Anon an arm is raised, and is parriod; and then they balance to partners, and then they hop back. I was gasing at all this, my boy, in specchless admiration, when suddenly I saw the dexternand of Captain Bob Shorty plerce the enemy's lince, and explode with wemendom force on Munchausen's nose. For a moment there was a sound as of Confederate blasphemy; but in a moment the chivalric Munchausen was himself again.

again.

"Ah!" said Cap!ain Bob Shorty, agreeably,
did you see the Star-Spangled Banner that time i." said Munchausen, with tears in his eyes, "I am thankful that my nose is broken. It is a blessing; for I had nothing to snell with M. and only wasted my strength in its special

is, and only wasted my strength in its special defence."

Here Captain Bob Shorty looked jovially at me, my bov, and says he: "By all that's Federal, ain't he joily!"

"Come on to thy ruin!" roared Munchausen itom his rapidly increasing nose; and again the battle raged.

Now did Captain Bob Shorty sidle to the left, with a view to stanking; but two columns of the neury met him there. Next the agile Munchansen attempts, by a quuck turn, to take, him in the rear of his position, but finds a strong body of five divisions hurled upon his headquarters with an impetuosity that knocks out half his testing. ecth.
"Art satisfied, Horatio ?" said Captain Bob
shorty, with more or less Bowery theatre in his

Bhorty, with more or less lowery theatre in his manner.

An awful smile appeared upon what were left of the features of Captaia Munchausen. It was see full of scorn, you know.

"Sir," said he, with much chivalry of bearing and some difficulty of utterance, "my jaw may be broken, but I thank fate for it. It's a long time since I had anything to eat with my mouth, and to defend it at all was useless."

"If all purery did see anything so joily."

"Madman!" yelled Munchausen, "your destruction is decided!

Then were all the skips and hops repeated, my boy, with such ermanental bits, of occasional fine art as the refined reporters of our excellent moral daily journals love to dwell fondly upon. Were I but such a reporter, I would describe the secone in a way to make you take it home to your children. But let me not waste time in tamentation; for just then, a something heavy fell upon the right eye of Captain Munchausen, and effectually closed it for a week.

"Ah!" said Captain Bob, Shorty, pleasantly, "did you count the stars upon our Flag that time, my grayback!"

"Sir," retorted Munchausen, staggering about, and wildly fulling handfuls of imperceptible habrout of finesible heads in the all—"I consider the loss of that eye a blessing in diagnise, for I

"Well, now, really," said Captain Bob Shorty
"really, you know, I never see anything half
jolly."
"Extermination is now your doom!" howled rmination is now your doom!" howle

darkened.

Instantly was Captain Bob Shorty at his side,
cxclaiming. "I'm sorry for this, old chap. I
wish-you'd only consented to stop before—chi
ejacuitated Captain Bob Shorty—"what's that
you say?"

you say?"

As true as I live and breathe, my boy—as true as I live and breathe—when Captain Bob. Shorty put-his ear to the mouth of the fallen Confederacy, he heard, flowly spoken, these remarkable words:

"I'm—glad—this—has—happened—because—I—can—now—dowelop—my—real—resources—aff-atronophil!"

ALEXANDER MILLINER, a Revolutionary drummer, died at Rochester, the other day, aged 105 years. He was born in Quebec in 1760. Soon after the war of Independence broke out he enlisted in the Continental army as a drummer-bor, and served more than four years in that capacity. Subsequently he was several-years in the navy, and his life was for many years one of great vicestitude. He married at the age of torty years, and lived with his wife sixty years. Several of Mr. Milliner's children sarrive. A GENTLEMAN who travels with both eyes open, has just returned from Indiana and Morthern Illinois. He reports wheat as coming out of the winter looking finely, while an unusual breadth has been sown, particularly in Indiana. The fruit buds are generally sound.—Cleveland Herald.

Heradd.

The number of persons locked up for the night for being disorderly drunk in the streets of New York, for the past year, was 50,420. Should you add to this those who were quietly drunk, the army would be increased to an indefinite number. CHARLES G. TAYLOR, who left Fairmont, W. Va., for rebeldom in 1881, returned there a few days ago, with the intention of taking up his abode. The people turned out in large numbers to greet him, and the consequence was, he left on the little train for parts unknown. Hoy. Grones Brown, of the Toronto Globe to shid, has sold 5,000 cares of the Bothwelestate, containing oil wells, to an American Company, for the sam of \$280,000. The purchasers belong to New York, and intend to commone boring the wells immediately.

EKRMANN-Died at his residence near Haden, Beaver county, on the 5th inst., O'LEMENT EKHMANN, Esq., in the 5th year of his age.

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