DISPATCHES FROM GENERAL GRANT

NO NEW MOVEMENTS ON KITHER SIDE.

LOSSES IN SATURDAY'S BATTLE,

Rebels Collect Their Dead.

REPORT OF SHERMAN'S OPERATIONS

Hard Fighting Shown.

THE ARMY AT GOLDSBORO.

VERY LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

LATEST FROM GRANT DETAILS OF BATURDAY'S FIGHTING The Battle at Fort Steadman

REBELS SEVERAL TIMES REPULSED. Line of Rifle Pits Carried BNGAGEMENT ATHATCHER'S RUN

Rebel General Terry Reported Killed. THE MEN WON'T FIGHT. The Battle Witnessed by the President NEW YORK, March 27.—A correspondent gives

the following details of the fight on Saturday, at Fort Steadman:
The rebels: formed in line of battle, with a brigade in front, and while one portion advanced on the fort, the other swept the right towards the Appomation, expecting to flank and capture the whole line to the river. The latter party were met by the 17th Michigan and driven back after some hard fighting. The force that atseveral times, but their numbers being so superio oners nearly all who were in it.

They at once sent the captured over the works into their lines, and many got away, as the guard was small. n. Wilcox moved a part of his command from the right to the scene of action, and soon drove the enemy from the line on the right of the Gen. Hartsuff's division, lying partly in

reserve and partly on the line to the latt, was quickly on the ground, with reinforcements, and at once assaulted the fort, in turn, from the pold at all hazards. Three repeated charges were made, and after that the fighting here was over, the Johnnies laying down their arms and

To the left of Fort Bleasman is: tocated Bat-tery No. 11, which the enemy managed to get persecution of, but did not keep it long, and al-though the enemy founds hard they were forced to relixquish it.

Colonel M'Laughila, commanding a brigade occupying this part of the line, was among the captured.

Our loss in killed, wounded and prisoners is believed to be at about five hundred; over one-

believed to be at about five hundred; over one-third are probably prisoners.

It was first reported that the robels carried off three motters, but that is a satisfake. They book one over the side of the fort, but in their haste to get back to their lines, they dropped it within a few yards of the breastworks, from which place it will be brought in to-night.

The loss of the memy is much heavier than ours. Their dead and wounded number more coulde ours, while we have over 1800 prisoners, among them about forty officers. The rebtl Gen. Terry who commanded the expedition, is reported killed,

reported killed, General Hartauff was reported bidly wounded, but he is unhart. He, was on: the field at one o'clock, arranging a flag of truce at the request of Get. Gordon, to bury the dead and care for the wounded. It seems that the enemy believed Grant had sent away a portion of his army to ald Bherman; and thas in consequence of this our lines were very weak. In this they have found out, to their cost, that they were badly mistaken. lataken. The Ninth Corps have in this affair paid the

rebels back for their defeat at the explosion of the Petersburg mine. Henceforth they will be held in as much esteem by them as any other in this morning, orders were given for the dif-corps to make an attack on the laft of the line in front of Fort Fisher. The 3d division, under Gen. Seymour, was selected as the assaulting column, and shortly after noon the line of bat-tie was formed, and the order to advance given. In a short time our men had possession of the entire line of rifle-pits of the enemy, nearly all the occupants having been made prisoners. Our loss in the affair was very trifling. Over 600 prisoners were brought in as the result of the engagement.

Still snother fight took place at Hatcher's Ran; in which the Second corps was engaged. The attack was made atout dark! 'Over four hundred prisoners stell into our hands on this ground, making in all to-day, about 2,875, among whom are nearly one hundred commissioned officers, the highest in rank being colonel.' This does not include the rate! wone test in bankles! omeers, the signest in rain being contact. This does not include the robel wounded in hospitals, whose numbers are considerable. These men accumed, as they passed along, completely satisfied with their position; nb. donbt anticipating a larger supply of rations than they have been getting for some time past.

It is reported that Gen. Gordon was seen urging his men to fight and at times swearing, at them for cowardles, ending with the exclamation, 'By God, just as I thought. The men won't fight,' after which he was not seen.'

Lieut. Nye, of the 14th Massachusetts battery was killed white fighting his gune. 'He was ordered to surrender but refused, and six bullets were found to have entered his body.

Col. Pentscost, of the 103th Pennsylvania,
was also killed.

New York, March 27.—The Tribune's army fort Steadman.
As soon as our forces had retaken Fort Stead-nan a counter attack was made by the left of our line upon the enemy, it being thought they had reakened their line there in order to mass their troops in front, their chosen point of attack.
This idea was correct, for the enemy had massed of their corps to their left in the

This idea was correct, for the enemy had masses, but one of their corps to their left in the early part of the day.

The Second Corps, made an atfack by advancing the left of its line formed on the First and Third Divisions, with the Second in the reserve. After some sharp fighting the left of the line gained three miles of ground, the broken line of the enemy falling back upon some rear defences. This movement now brings the line of the Second Corps not far from Boydlown Plank road, but the road is still in the hands of the rebels. The forces pitted against this advance was at first very small, but the enemy in haste moved back their Third Corps to their right, and throw it into section, In the meanime the Sixth Corps was also pushing its line forward so that the strength of the enemy's lines was faily tested along its centre and right. The skirmish line of the rebels fell back as the Gorps went on and their batteries opined sharpy upon it, but in spite of this we went over their lines until the fenting were forced into their defence.

The corps came to a balt and took steps to bold the ground gained by this advance. The 6th corps has the ground until to-day held by the robel pickets. The results of the day's fighting are that the robels were badly requised in their attack, and the left of our line has gained another step towards the South-Side Railroad.

About noon the President, with Grant and Ingalls, came up from City Point, by special train. They were on the field, and the sittects of the Ed sud 6th corps were made under the trees of the President.

LATE FROM SHERMAN. TWO DAYS' SEVERE FIGHTING.

DESPERATE CHARGES ON BOTH SIDES. NEW YORK, March 17 .- The World's dis-Patch from Kingston on the 22d, says of Sher man's fighting on last Sunday and Monday ween Sherman and Johnston, but not a grand The battle was tet in array upon the two oppo atte rapges of hills on the south side of the

Nense, our troops facing westward, and both ar mics defended by carthworks, those of Sher man's being hastily constructed.

The fighting lasted two days, during which desperate charges were made on both sides, the als charging our lines three times, and five times our men made counter charges. The fighting on Sunday was mostly done by the 20th and 14th corps, and on Monday the 15th and 17th came up, and partially relieve

has had more or less fighting every day.

ing for Exchanged Prisoners.

New Your, March 37:—The Hendd's special from Gravelly Springs, Alabama, with Ganosal Williams' command, says: At the latost Intelligence from Forrest, he was encamped at West Point with eight regiments, four of which were negroes. The same letter easy a train of fifty wagons, loaded with provisions and clothing, were about starting to meet our exchanged prisoners on their way from Tupelo. Navigation between Cieveland and Detroit. All along the route from Fayettoville Sherman

WAR DEPARTMENT, 1:30 P. M., }
Washington, March 27th, 1805.

Mejor General Dix: The following official rereports of the operations of the Army of the Poomac on Saturday, and Gen. Sherman's operarations since he left Fayetteville, was re this morning.' Gen. Sherman was at Goldsboro on the 23d of his month.

No movements have been made on either side efore Richmond or Petersburg since Saturday night. [Signed] E. M. STANTON,
Secretary of War.

CITY POINT, 10:30 a. m., March 27, 1865. Hon. E. M. Manton, Secretary of War:- The battle of the 25th resulted in the following losse on our side: Second corps—killed, 51, wounded, 463, missing, 802; 9th corps—killed, 68, wounded, 338, missing, 506. Our captures by the 2d corps were 361, by the 6th corps, 469, and by the 5th corps, 1,049. The 2d and 6th corps pushed forward and captured the enemy's strong entrenchments and turned his guns against him, and still held it. In trying to take this the battle was continued until each to take the state of the was continued until each to take the state of the was continued until each to take the state of the was continued until each to take the state of the was continued until each to take the state of the was continued until each to take the state of the was continued until each to take the state of the was continued until each to take the state of the was continued until each to take the state of the tle was continued until eight o'clock at night, he enemy losing very heavily. Gen. Humphreys estimated the loss of the enemy in his front at three times his own, and Gen. Wright, in his front, as double that of ours.

The enemy brought in a flag of truce, for per nission to collect his dead, which were between their picket line and their main line of fortific ions. Permission was granted. (Signed.) . U. S. GRANT, Licut. Gen'l. CITY POINT, 11 A. M. } March 27, 1865.

March 27, 1865. §
To Hon. E. M. Stanton See'y of War:
I am in receipt of Sherman's report of his operations from the time he left Fayetteville up to the 22d inst. It shows hard fighting, resulting in very heavy loss to the enemy in killed and wounded, and over 2000 prisoners in our hands. His own loss, he says, will be covered by 2,500 ont alightly wounded.
(Signed) U. S. GRANT, Liout, Gen.

FROM MOBILE AND NEW ORLEANS. Reported Evacuation of Mobile. BENJAMIN AND SLIDELL'S PROPERTY CONDEMNED. SKIRMISHES NEAR CLINTON, LA

NEW YORK, March 97.—The steamer Evening tar, from New Orleans on the 19th, via Havana m the 23d, has arrived. The Evening Star arrived on the 18th from dobite bay. No news by her is furnished.

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The New Orleans Independent of the 17th has the following: A leady in whom implicit confidence is placed, and who arrived here last week from Mobile, states that when she left that city all appearances indicated that it was being evacuated by the rebel troops. Information has since been received here, which could justify the correctness of this opinion. he correctness of this opinion.

The report of its evacuation is also credited.

The report of its evacuation is also credited. by the military authorities here. It matters very little whether Mebile be evacausted or not; whenever the Federals want the city they will march on it and take possession.

The property of J. F. Benjamin and John Sildering them, and all hope of foreign intertion has been finally daspelled.

Seven-Thirty Loan—The First Issue Abdell in New Orleans had been condomned in the ited States District Court as forfeit to the Uni

Col States. Journal of States and States.

The New Orleans Times learns that Gen. Balley, with about 1,000 earsly; made an advance from Baton Rouge through Clinton, a few days since. He had several slight skirmishes with rebels thereabouts, and killed two and captured the states of t entirely nominal. From Washington.

Washington.
Washington. March 27.—Robert J. Walker publishes a card in the Chronicle to day, denying the story of the Montreal Gazetts, that he had vielted Canada to propose annexation. He says his visit was purely of a private nature, and that he does not know the views of either Goverament on the subject of annexation.

Recruiting is dull corrywhere, and drafting will be again resorted to, to obtain men. It began in Baltimore tule moraling.

Everything is going on well in the armies.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Hon. Wm. Whiting his religious his position as Solicitor of the War Deportment.

Gen. Hartsuff, on the recommendation of Gen.

Grant, has been promoted to be Major General

y brevet, for complemous gallantry in pushing

the enemy from a lodgement made on our lines

n last Saturday. The President has ordered Brevet Maj. Gen. R. Lase recisions has ordered servet May, Gen. K.
Anderson to raise over Fort Sumier, at noon,
on the 14th of April, the same United States
flag that floated over it at the time of the robel
assoult, and that it be caluted with one hundred
guns from Sumier and from every fort and rebel
battery that then fired upon Sumier. Also,
that anitable military ceremonies, be performed
under the direction of Maj, Gen. W. T. Sherman
whese operations combelled the evacuation of under the direction of Maj. Gen. W. T. Sherman whese operations compelled the evacution of Charleston, or in his atsence, Maj. Gen. Gilmere, and also that the naval forces at Charleston be directed to participate in the ceremony, and Rev. Henry Ward Beecher be invited to dejver an address on the occasion, Wasumorow, March 37.—The Commercial Adviker says, 150 rebel officers who were captured in the fight before. Peterburg on Saturday, arrived there to-day. They say the war cannot be prolonged, and many of them descried to take the oath of allegiance.

Finance and Trade in New York. Finance and Trade in New York.

New York, March 27.—Railway speculation opened steady at the Stock Exchengs. As the call progressed the market grew weaker. The second board was generally dull on the railway list, and lower prices were made in most instances.

There was a good demand for government gold bonds, at full prices, but offerings were limited. The public here and elsewhere have absorbed a large amount of these securities during the past few days.

There is mothing special to notice in Bank share. State bonds and railway mortgages, coal and miscellaneous sharies, are all firme, with no upward movement in Camberland and Quickaliver.

There has been nothing important in gold There has been nothing important in gold aspeculation to-day; the street has been quite free from rumors, and the market is very steady, with a moderate inquiry for money, with an abundant supply.

The large advance in whiskey to-day is due to the fact that two marker illieft distilleries have been closed, one in this city and the other in Cincinnati: we omit the names, as it might defeat the ends of justice.

Christiani. We similar the manes, as it might defeat the ends of justice.
Petroleum Stocks more active and prices generally higher. Cherry Rue, 70; Excelsior, 500; Germania, 80; Oceanic, 247; Rynd Farm, 385; Tack, 300, Buchanan Farm, 155; Empire Gity, 250; Highgate, 86; Northern, 400; United States, 1508. Bold Bank Robbery at Louisville—Ban er Driven into His Safe. Louisville, March 27.—About 4 o'clock this afternoon, the office of L. Bland, banker, was anternoon, the omec of the plane, banker, was entered by three men, who proposed a negotiation for silver, in the progress whereor, one of the men presented a platol, drove Blood into his safe and locked the door upon him; the men then decamped with all the money outside the arfe, estimated, according to some accounts, at, \$45,000. Bland was released after nearly two

hours' confinement, by a locksmith who cut the lock from the safe door. Forrest's Ferces-Provisions and Cloth-ing for Exchanged Prisoners.

REFUGEES POURING INTO HIS LINES. THE EVACUATION OF KINGSTON BY THE REBELS. A Rebel Brigade Attempts to Desert. REPORTED SURRENDER OF PART OF LEE'S ARMY. Advance of a Portion of Grant's Lines. DETWEEN 400 AND 500 REBELS CAPTURED. General Grook Assigned a Command

NEGRO TROOPS IN THE RICHMOND DEFENSES. NEW YORK, March 27 .- A Harald's Newbern dispatch of the 20th, says: Supplies are being rapidly forwarded to Sherman's army. Transportation is abundant. The Sanitary Commis sion agents are also actively at work.

The number of refugees attaching themselves to Sherman's army is enormous. The people of North Carolina almost unanimously welcome his

appearance. All that reached Fayotteville with him were sent to Wilmington.
It appears the evacuation of Kingston by the rebels was a mistake. Bragg denies having or-dered it. Hoke produces a telegram sustaining is action. The telegraph operator escaped, and s-now in Newbern. An officer just in says an entire brigade of

rebels attempted to desert between Kingston and Goldaboro, and had a fight with other rebel troops.

The Tribune's Washington special says the city was full of rumors that the whole right wing of Lee's army has surrendered, but the War Department has no such information.

A Herald's dispatch, speaking of these rumors, says they are simply promature.

The President telegraphed from the front, at 11 a. m. yesterday, that our lines had been advanced on the left, so as to include those previous

vanced on the left, so as to include those previously occupied by the enemy's skirmishers, and that, in this movement, between four and five hundred rebels were captured.

The Tribune's Kingston correspondent says it is reported that at least two brigades of rebel troops are secreted in the swamps along the Nesseriver, awaiting an opportunity to enter our lines.

Achse river, awaiting an opportunity to extent our lines.

The Tribune's Washington special says Gen. Crock has been assigned to a command in the Army of the Potomac. Gen: Singleton, who is just from Richmond, ridicules the idea of a reaswal of peace negotiations, and is certain neither Lee nor Davis hus, any intention of subneither Lee nor Davis Bus, any amounted, and will soon be again in the saddle.

The Hersdr's Army of the James correspondent says the rebels have succeeded in getting about six hundred acgro troops in Richmond defences. The white rebel troops do not like their accordances.

new associates.

The Herada's carrespondent off Galveston, Feb. 24th, says the rebel echooner 'Anna Dale, of 27tons, fitted out for a privateer and about to sail the next day, was cut loose from under two rebel batteries, in Integorda Bay, Texas, on the 10th, by two boat's crews from the gunboat Pinola, under command of Ensign J. W. Brown. After securing the commander and crow, they statted for the national fleet, but the vessel grounded and had to be burned. Decline and Fall of the Confederace

the things of the past, and the rebels will have neither army, capital nor government. The news from the rebel dominion has pro-fuered a feeling of deeper depression among Southern sympathizers than any previous events of the war. The Southern army is 92,000 strong. No more The Southern army is 92,000 strong. No more men can per aised.

Richmond will be held as long as the rebel army consists of 80,000 men.

One-half of the rebel army has deserted since the fall of Wilmington and Charfeston.

The ruin of teil realizeds renders it impossible for the South to make use of its resources, and the cleang of the hast port cuts off supplies from England. They have few munitions of war and limited and reduced means of manufacturing them, and all hope of foreign intertion has been finally dispelled.

PHILADRIPHIA, Marca are colved yesterday the teven-thirty loan recolved yesterday is Government Subscription Agency, and the transitute the office, will absorb all of the transitute the office, will absorb all of the transitute of the office, will absorb all of the transitute of the office, will absorb an order to the transitute of the office of the PHILADELPHIA, March 27,-The subscription country have been instructed on and after to-morrow to calculate the interest at the rate of of 10 per cent. on all subser ptions from their case up to June 15th next, and to pay back the amount in money to purchasers at the time they buy. The delivery of the new notes will be uninterrupted. The public will not have to wait for them.

From Mexico-The French Reported
Defeated.
Washington, March 29.—Semi-official advices from Chihnahua, Mexico, to the 3d of Februry, have been-received here. An extra of the Cilicial paper contains the following news of the French defeat. The government has just re-

Muxicans being prepared to receive them. Ge Negute had left Ch hualus with all the availat force there, to meet the French, From Portress Monroe. FORTHESS MONROE, March 27.—The steamer cheter has just arrived from the front. She rs to Saturday.

Che hundred and ave rebel officers capture esterday afternoon, came down on the steame General Sheridan, with his entire cavalry force The Seven-Thirty Subscriptions

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—The subscriptle day to the Seven-Thirty Loan in all parts the Union, as telegraphed to Jay Cooke, su ) scription agent; amount to \$3,175,000. The largest single western subscription was \$200,000 from Chicago. The largest single eastern subscription was \$450,000 from Syraciss, New York. The number of individual subscriptions y working men and women making portions of he above aggregate was 1,525 of \$50 and \$100 NEW TORK, March 27.—The Times' caltorally rays: In all probability our fature relations with Mexico will be determined; mainly by circumstances quite beyond our control. Whatever cumstances quite beyond our control. Whatever may be the policy of our government, sixty days will not elapse after the disbandment of our armies, before Maximillian will see the gleam of American beyonets. Many soldiers after the diabandment of our armies will doubtless go to Mexico and join Juarez's forces. Gift Enterprises Closed-Counterfelt Note.

Boston, March 28 .- The police to-day close Mostors, haren as, — Into processoring closed wo gift enterprise establishments, one at 102 Washington, street, and theother on Sunbarystreet, and arreated all the parties, some twonty in number. These arrests were made under the law problibiting poteries.

Well executed counterfeit 50s on the Pawtneket. Bank, Conn., and also counterful \$500 bills of the Haverbill Bank, Mass., are in circulation. Paroled Prisoners-Cotton from Yazoo Paroltd Prisoners—Cotton from Yazoo.
Caino, March 27.—Clarksburg advices of the
22d say that 1,650 of our paroled prisoners arrived at Camp Fisk, four miles from that city,
where they await exchange. Everything is being done for their comfort.
The steamer Holmes, reported captured up
Yazoo river, serived at Vicksburg with a big load
of cotton from Yazoo city. From New Orleans.

New Onixans, March 21, via Cairo, March 7.—Thirteen thousand, barrels of flour were learned yeaterday for New York and Boston. The steamship Evening Star left via Havana Sight checks on New York were at one-half scount. The Louisiana State Bank has suspended. Great Fire at Port-au-Price. NEW York, March 27.—An arrival from Port-au-Price brings details of a great fire at that place. Four hundred building were burned, and the loss is estimated at from forty to fifty mil-lions of Haytier dollars. The most active busi-ness part of the city was destroyed.

EAYETTEVILLE PRONOUNCED BURNED Sherman's Movements in North Carolina

New York, March 27,-The Richmond Exner of the 24th has a letter from Fayetteville which says that Fayetteville is ruined. All the Arsenal buildings, the Market House, Court House, printing office, both foundries, all the nills, the cotton factories and all the oil work were burned. They robbed the people of every-thing in the way of food. The destruction in Cheraw is said to have been very extensive.

The Raleigh Democrat says: Judging from what we hear of operations in eastern and middle North Carolina, we consider the signs more encouraging, if not decidedly cheering. Sherman will be prevented from crossing the North Carolina railroad. Sherman and the Yankee nation will soon learn that marching through a country is not conquering it.

The Raleigh Progress says much unjust shuse bas been heaped upon the carairy under Gea. Wheeler. Much of the maranding and plundering charged to them, has been perpetrated by others. Several of them have been at the house of the editor of this paper for nearly a week past, and we can with truth say, we have never seen a more orderly or well-behaved set of men. The Examiner, of the 24th, says: Along our lines before Richmond and Petersburg there is unbroken quiet. Our troops, within the last theraw is said to have been very extensive.

our lines before Richmond and Petersburg there is unbroken quiet. Our troops, within the last few days have been addressed by various speakers, though politicians have more need to be encouraged by the army, than the army by politicians. There is an impression that Grant is sending, or preparing to send, a portion of his troops to Noith Carolina to help Sherman out of his troubles. Troubles.

The latter gentleman is decidedly brought to a stand. Those wonderful marches of his, in which the Yankees so much exult, seem to be over for the present. Instead of burning towns and robbing people, he finds armed men in his front.

front.—The Examiner abuses Foote for his published address to Southerners abroad, and hopes he will remain sequestered for the remainder of his extemain sequestered for the remainder of ins existence.

The Dipach, of the Sith, says the mails for the South, which should have been forwarded this morning, were not prepared for transmission, in consequence of the clerks being ordered out to perform guard duty.

The Dipach appeals to deserters to return to their commands, and says the war will soon be ended if the soldiers will make earnest and combined efforts. and combined efforts.

The Scutined calls for a generous support of
the policy of putting negroes into the army, and
equests those who are not favorable to withold all adverse criticism.

INTERESTING FROM HAVANA The Pirate Steamer Owl. WAXIMILLIAN TO RECOGNIZE THE CONFEDERACY. NEW YORK, March 27.—The steamer Havana,

om Havana on the 22d, has arrived. The pirate steamer Owl, which cleared for atamoras, salled on the 21st, preceded by half in hour by the gun-boat Cherokee, and followed by a Spanish man-of-war. Before coming to avana from Nassau, the Owl landed at Little River, North Carolina.

River. North Carolina.

An Irish member of the British Parliament, and the rebell General Preston was brought to flavour the property of the American by the Owl, who is said to have been sent to circulate the report that Maximillian is to recognize the Confederacy, open Tampico as a pert, to adjudicate maritime captures, and a grand almultaneous sortic by a swarm of pirates, is to, be made. grand simultaneous sortic by a swarm of pirates, is to, be made.

The Owl is under the command of the notorious sneak Maffilit, is known to have cannon and ammitten in her hold, and will probably fitted as a pirate. Several of her crew deserted at Havana, and went to Naszur, probably intending to visit New York.

Advices from the United States had depressed sugar and molasses at Havana.

The Fight at Bentonsville. New York, March 27 .- The Charlotte Sou New Your, March 27.—The Charlotte South Carolinian says, in the fight at Seutonswille two corps under Slocum and Klipatrick's cavalry were held in check by a brigade under command of Col. Alfred Rhett, for five hours, and then being reinforced by another brigade, the Yanikoss were repulsed. Col. Rhett was missing, and ir loss was about five hundred, while curs wa

Object of Lee's Late Attack. New Your, March 21.—The Times' Washing-ton special says, the general accepted explana-tion of Lee's strack is, that it was made under a spur of desperate necessity, and having failed, the tracuation of the Petersburg lines and Rich-mond itself cannot long be postponed. Military men look upon it as a mask to cover the retreat of the rubel army.

Butler's Fort Fisher Movement Huttel's Fort France sovements.

New York, March 25.—The Treburs's Washington special says 15. The Sub-Committee from the Committee on the Conduct of the War, consisting of Representatives Julian and Gooch, is to visit Fort Fisher this week to make examination on the spot about the disputed points conion on the spot about the disputed poerning Butler's movement. New York Gold Market.

New York, March 37.—Gold is steadier. The speculative operators appear to have come to the conclusion shat at present public opinion regards 150 as about the price required by the concition of affairs. Gold opened at 185%, fell to 153, and then advanced to 154%. Pemale Seminary Destroyed by Fire. UTICA, N. Y. March 37.—The Utica Female Seminary was destroyed at four o'clock this morning by fire. The loss is heavy. All the immates, nearly 100 in number, escaped.

Advice to the South. New York, March 27.—The World editorial y advises the South to law down its arms a acce, and trust to chances.

Afterior Winter in Russia.

The rigor of the past winter in Russia was almost unfreedented. The Telegraph, of Kieff, ease: "The villages are literally buried in stow, and the frest is becoming daily more interest. The celebrated fair, which lasts a fortishelf, and the meeting of the landowners of the inchines of Volhynia, Podolia, and the Ukraine, now taking place, are completely wanting in animation-first, because specie is rare, and, next, because long journeys are almost impossible in consequence of the state of the roads from the deep snow. The thermometer marks twinty-six degrees below zero, Fahrenhelt; for the last slaxiy years it has not fallen so low. Frum the scarcity of coin, travellers at the end of each singe are obliged to receive from the postumater paper money with his signature, and which is naturally current only in a limited-district. A Severe Winter in Russia. Tik California papers describe a remarkshle accident in a gold mine. The timbers supporting one of the gallerits gave way, and the root fell in; the miner; escaping. The "cave," as it is called, was one hundred feel long, fishly foct wide and three hundred and accepty-tive feet

Is called, was one nundred eet 100g, axry 100z, wide and three hundred and sevenly-due feet deep. The concussion of the air instantly extinguished the lights throughout the mines; the workmen who were standing up were thrown down. In some of the tunnels the cars were thrown from the track, and the chambers, tunnels and galleries were everywhere filled with sufficiently clouds of dust. The air was forced south into the Savars mine so strongly that every light in the mine was extinguished, carry light in the mine was extinguished, carry light in the mine was extiguished, carry light in the mine was extiguished, carry light so holding shaft (nearly four hundref feet deep.) caused all the lights in the holsting house to be blown out.

Arither of the Maton of Albant following item in this morning's Albany Express:

"Treat "Open the complaint of Messra: Weed and Kingsley, attorneys and counselines, Mr. Ell Perry was yesterday arrested on a warrant is rued by United States Commissioner Frothingham, charging him with making frandulent roturns of his-income for the year 1809. Mr. P. Treat in a dual and filed a recommizage to an put in a denial, and filed a recognizance to ap-ear at a future day for an examination of the Charge."

Mr. Perry has been Maydr of Albany for over cleven years, and is reputed to be a very wealthy man.—Troy Times.

A waite slave lately came into Gen. Logan's large la

A WHITE SLAVE Intelly came into item Legan's lines. His name is James Le Ronch, of French. decent by his father. His great-grandmother was pretty indian girl, and was reared by a Mr. Torrens, by whose son she had a daughter, who was sold to a Mr. Western of Charleston, who had a daughter by her. The latter was a mother of this slave, and kept in secritude by her half sister, a Mrs. Smith, who safterwards sold both mother and children to heartless traders, who trafficed them over the country. This man was about forty years of age, slightly built, long sandy hair and whiskers, and eridently without a particle of African blood in his voine; yet he was the boudsman of his kinsman.

NEWS ITEMS. INFORTANT TO HOLDERS OF MISSOURI LANDS.

—By advices from the Auditor of Public accounts of the State of Missouri, we are informed that the taxes on all lands in Missouri, owned by citizens of other States, should be paid until June, this current year, or at any rate before the end of September. All lands upon which no taxes are paid up to that time, are liable to be sold, and can be redeemed only at a heavy expense. Many of our readers, we presume, are owners of such lands. They should not delay preserving their titles by paying up promptly. All necessary information can, we expect, be obtained by applying to the Auditor, at Jefferson City, Missouri.

Ould Septemberson County Iv.—An oil

City, Missouri.

OIL IN SETPHENSON COUNTY, ILL.—An oil cumpany, under the title of the "Rock Run Oil Company," has been organized in this city, to bore for oil in Rock Bun, Lancaster and other places in the county where signs of oil have been alsovered. The capital stock of the company is \$150,000, abares \$10 each, not liable to assessment. ment.
Quite a number of oil springs have been discovered in the county, on the surface of which genuine petroleum is found, and in several places jets of gas appear, which is indicatory of oil cavities immediately underneath.—Freeport Jour-

A Chautanque county M. D., who owns land A Chautague county M. D., who owns land on Cassadaga creek, near where an oil sping has been discovered, visiting the spring the other day in company with his daughter, and flading no difficulty in both smelling and tasting the resi petroleum, appealed to her to know what success he was meeting with, to which the young lady replied: "Well, ves, father, I think I do taste and smell the oil, but I don't think I could if you did not own lands on the creek."—Biglale Courier.

FOREIGR IMPORTATIONS.—A letter from New creek."—Buffalo Courier.

FORMION IMPORTATIONS.—A letter from New York says: 'The foreign importations show a sudden and steady increase. As the goods were ordered some three months ago, when gold was fifty per cent. higher than it is to-day, the importers must be heavy losers, if this merchandise is to be thrown on the market. The Borusla, from Hamburg, brings a valuable cargo, while there are others from Marseilles and ports in the East Indies, China, &c.

The Winona (Munesota) Republican of the

while there are others from Marsellies and ports in the East Indies, China, &c.

The Winoma (Munesota) Republican of the 16th, says the tee was solid on the rivor, teams were crossing, and the sleighing good, four inches of show having failers the night previous. The river beatmen predict a heavy apring freshel this spring, their theory being that every seventh year produces very high water. The prediction will no doubt prove true this spring as the depth of snow is unprecedented.

The steady aircram of reinforcements is beginning to tell relaterally upon the army in front of lichmond. Recruits have been leaving the general renderrous at New York at the rate of about fifteen hundred per day; for the last ten days, and genilemen who have just returned from an uncefficial tour of inspection through the greater part of Gen. Mesde's army, say that it was fiver in a better condition.

Again in Command,—Major General Crook,

is was never in a better condition.

Again in Command.—Major General Crook, baving been exchanged, has been restored to his former-command. In the absence of General Crook shorden, who is with Grant, General Crook will assume command of his department: Crook might to be compelled to aleep in some more serve place than his headquarters, or he will be arried off again, some dark night, by guerrillas.

An army of the Potenne correspondent assume "His anoticeable fact that since Gen. Sherman took Savanumb, the treat majority of the deserters here half from South Carolina. As soon as the robol soldiers assertain that their houses are within our lines, they are select with an uncon trotable inclination to desert, showing palpably that their retention in the robol ranks is compulsory."

mleory."

Tun London Times of the 6th, says the Union has, in Grant and Sherman, "two Generals of a the relate of this tenacity of purpose."

"Wino was the executioner of Charles the First !!" is a question newly revived by the discovery at the List and of Barbadoes, of the deposition of a man named Pechell, or l'eachell, taken down on his death-bed, to the effect that he was the vikered headsman. The documents have got to England.

As extraordinary instance of determined en-

gore to England.

An extraordinary instance of determined endurance has just occurred in the prison of Aleala, in Spain. A man named Puebla, condemned to dash for murder, in his dread of the garotte, determined to starre himself to death. He reschirtly refued all food, and on the twelfth day expired from exhausticn. expired from exhausticn.

MAI HAY, assistant private secretary of the President, says the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, will be the secretary of Mr. Bigelow, the new United States Minister at the Court of St. Gloud, and will leave for Paris, in company with Mr. Nicholay, the new

THE Boston Board of Alderman has voted to THE BOSTON BOARD OF Alderman has voted to discoutibous the risging of the church bells at 8 o'clock in the morning, I o'clock in the afternoon, and 9 o'clock in the evening. The custom has existed at the Hub from time immemorial, and there is great grumbling at the change.

A wan in Boston had the curiosity, onWe1nerday last, to note the names of twenty-five of
the gold speculators at a certain board, and on
referring to the tax list he found two of them
only assessed—one on \$70 and the on that

ANOSO the recent reinforcements to the Army of the Potomae is a heavy artillery regiment, numbering 1600 men. 1000 of whom received \$1000 each as bounty for one year's service. It is known at the front as "the million dollar regiment."

It is thought that the United States Senate will refuse a seat to John P. Stockton, assumed to be elected Senator from New Jersey. He had only forty votes, while there were forty-one sgainst him. Such a case has never risen before. ngainst him. Such a case has never risen before.

In ten years before the war—from 1850 to 1860
—Titunesce, lost juit twenty-nine runaway
slaver, according to accurate statistics. How
many she has lost since is an unplensant subject
of contemplation to her pro-slavery citizens.

Howell Coun, the Georgia rubel, eary: "Put
me in the grave, but never: put on me the garme is of a submissionist." Sherman's soldiers
are almost certain to comply with his reasonable
request—if Cobb don't run away.

R. B. Srinerra, Esq. of Susquehanna county,
has been appointed President Judge of the Bedford Judicial District, in this State, Judge Mercur having resigned in consequence of his election to Congress.

Regur or Styrphage.—The Legislature of

R'GHT OF STFFRAGE.—The Legislature of Michigan has passed a joint resolution to submit to the people, at the full election of 1805, an amendment to the constitution to allow colored people to with Anorings notorions guerrilla, known as White Cotton, was killed near Huntsville, Alabama, on the 18th. The guerrillas appear to have cople to vote. he 15th. The guerrillas appear to have a se-ere time of it, Just now. The Philadelphia coal-dealers are delivering onl to consumers in lequare from boxes holding eventy-five pounds, which are emptled into the cliers without dirt or confusion.

MESSIS. STREETER, Faxon and Potter, New ork dry goods imprehents, have suspended they had made aquater of a million, but the hribkage in values loft them stranded. THERE are now four medical colleges for wo nen in operation, having been opened in Beston nen in operation, having been opened in Beston n 1848, in Philadelphia in 1850, in New York in 1803, and in London in 1864. A SMALL DEFICIT.—The discrepancy between he estimates and the expenditures of the rebecoaury, during the past year, was on y four andred millions of dollars. GOLD has been found in Barbour county, Wee Tan Empress Eugenic is endeavoring to effect a restoration of the holy sepulchre at Je usalem she calls upon all the crowned female heads t aid her: WITHIN a short time three bona fide German Jounts, one Irish Baronet, two Greeks of high

THE maple sugar in Vermont last year, was worth \$3,250,000, and the firmers are determined o make it worth a good deal more this year. Tue Legislature of Tennessee will meet on the dof May to start the Commonwealth under the we policy of freedom. The prospects for large and increased crops in his country during the coming season were never more flattering. A DUTTERFLY was caught in Vermont, on the 25th ult., when the thermometer was ten deCITY AND SUBURBAN.

Meeting of City Councils. regular meeting of the City Councils A regular meeting of the City Councils was held last night, commencing at the usual hour. In Common Council: Present—Messrs. Arda-ry, Armstrong, Beck, Bown, Davis, Dickson, Deakers, Frederick, Hare, Harris, Hunnicutt, King, Leonard, Mawhinney, Mish, M'Candless, M'Cicliand, M'Quewan, O'Neill, Reese, Rebman, Solvely, and Tomiluson.

In the absence of the President Mr. M'Candless was called to the chair.

The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved. read and approved.

Mr. Brown offered a resolution instructing

Mr. Beown offered a resolution instructing the Street Commissioner to have so much of Virgin alley paved as is necessary, from the corner of Wood to the lot of the Third National Bark, the expenses of the same to be paid by the contractor building said bank. Referred to Committee on Streets.

Mr. King presented a petition from Messrs. M'Intosh, Hemphill, & Co., asking permission to lay a pipe along Pipe street, a distance of twenty-dive feet, for a blast furnace. Referred to the Committee on Streets with power to act.

Mr. O'Nelli presented a petition from the Alleghony Stam Fire Engine Company, asking for repairs of the injury done to their engine-bouse by the failing of the wall at the fire of Wilson, Hays & Co.

Referred to Committee on Fire Engines and Hore.

cavities is immediately underneath.—Freeport Journal.

The New York Post has intelligence from Nassan that the merchants and citizens of that place have suddenly discovered that they are now and always have been good Union men; and in several instances the scales have fallen from the cyrs of rebel officers in full uniform. These men have, with their usual modesty, applied to the consul to take the cast and get passports for the Southern States. The villains are leaving by hundreds. The rebel prize Ajax arrived at Nassau on the Hith. The blockade running business is ruined, and doleful countenances are everywhere seens.

Losostuty.—A Quebec journal mentions the case of a woman named Madame Flerre Days residing in Elchmond street, St. John's suburbs of that city who has reached the respectable age of one hundred and thirteen years. Her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren amount to the patrianchal number of two from drd and twenty-six. The old lady retains all faculies, and resides with her son, who his his belief of the city who has reached the respectable age of the city who has reached the respectable age of one hundred and thirteen years. Her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren amount to the patrianchal number of two from his candidates, A. B. M'Quowan, O'Nell and Rebman—13.

A'Chaulasque county M. D., who owns land Al'egheny Wharimasters to 8000 a year cach.

laid over, by a vote of ayes 13, pays 10, as follows:

AYE—Messrs. Ardary, Armstrong, Deakers, Dickson, Harris, Leonard, Mawhinnoy, Mish, McCandicas, A. B. M'Quowae, O'Nell and Rebman—13.

NAYS—Messrs. Beck, Davis, Frederick, Hare, Hunnicut, King, M'Ulelland, Reese, Snivley and Tomlinson—10.

Mr. McQnewan introduced an ordinance, increasing the salaries of the Monongahela and Al'egheny Wharfmasters to \$900 a year each.

Mr. O'Nelli offered air amendment, which was accepted, that the salaries of the clerks of both brainches of Councils be increased from \$200 to \$400 per year.

Mr. Rebman offered a further amendment-which was accepted, increasing the salary of

Mr. Rebman offered a further amendment-which was accepted, increasing the salary of City Assessor from \$800 to \$700 a year. Mr. Hare objected to the passage of the ordinance.

The motion to suspend the rules was lost by a vote of yeas 8, nays 12, as follows.

Also—Messrs. Armstrong, Davis, Hunnicutt, McCandless, A. B. McQuewan, O'Neill, Robman and Enively.

Asys—Messrs. Beck, Deakers, Dickson, Fredcrick, Hare, Harris, King, Leonard, Mawhilner, Mish, McClelland, Reese, and Tomlinson.

Mr. Dickey offered a resolution authorizing the Committee on Gas Lighting to creet a gas lamp on the corner of Townsend and Decaur streets.

stricts.
Referred to Committee on Gas Lighting.
The Council, after a concurrence in all action of the Select branch, adjourned. of the Select branch, adjourned.

In Scient: Present, Mesirs: Brown, Coffin, Coursin, Herdman, McMintock, M'Laughlin, M'Millan, Herdman, M'Millan, Quinn, White, Young and President M'Auley.

The minutes of last regular meeting, and of special meeting, were read and approved.

The President presented a petition from property holders on St. Clair street asking for an improvement in the sewer on that street. Referred to Surest Committee.

Mr. Thompson presented a petition from Mr. Morrow presented a petition from eltizens residing on Boyd's Hill, asking for the erection of new steps at the head of Boyd street, the old ones having become unfit for use. Referred to the Street Committee.

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Mr. Brown presented the annual report of the Water Committee, which was accepted and ordered to be published one in the official papers.

Mr. J. R. Reed presented the report of the Street Committee, in relation to the claim of Joseph Penneck for castings furnished the city, with a resolution authorizing its payment. Report accepted and resolution adopted.

Mr. McLaughlie, from the Committee on City Property, reported that the Neptune Engine House required a new roof, and that the floor new for repairing. Report accepted.

Mr. Coffin offered a resolution to relimburse Mr. McCilintock for expenses incurred in cleaning out the sewers on Piko staget. Read three three and passed. the cs and passed.

Mr. Philips presented a communication from
the City Solicitor, in response to a resolution
sate of the Councils and the Councils have the power to adopt the grade of Penn
street, between Stevenson's alley and the railroad crossing, a now pened, and which differ
from the grade as fixed in the ordinance directton the resign to be done. The Solicitor stars from the grace as lixed in the ordinance arresting the paving to be done. The Solicitor states that he has no doubt whatever, on this point; that Councils may sanction and adopt the present grade and make their assessments accordingly.

Mr. Phillips then presented a resolution instructing the Street Committee to prepare an ordinance, fixing the grade on Penn street, between Streetson's allow and the railroad cross.

ordinance, many the grade on Penn street, between Stevenson's alley and the rallroad crossing, as it now stands. Read and adopted.

Mr. M'Millian presented a resolution authorizing the Committee on Fire Engines and Hose to have a new roof put upon the Neptune Fire Engine House, and also to have the floor of said building repaired. Read three times and passed.

Mr. Quann offered a resolution requesting the Water Committee to have a water pine laid on Bir. Quinn offered a resolution requesting the Water Committee to have a water pipe laid on the extension of Pennsylvania avenue. Referred to the Water Committee.

Mr. Phillips submitted a memorial of the Trustres of the Pittsburgh Gas Company, estituse forth that in consequence of the great increase in the price of labor, coal, etc., they had been compelled to sak the Legislature for power to increase the price of gas to private consumers two collars per thousand entile feet, for the period of two years. The Legislature had granted them this power, provided the consent of Councils could be obtained. The petitioners therefore ask that Councils will give the assent required.

fore sek that Councils will give the assent required.

The memorial was recepted, whereupon Mr. Phillips offered a resolution granting the consent of Councils to the Pitteburgh Gas Company to advance the price of gas to two dollars per thousand feet for the period of two years, as authorized by act of Assembly,

The realitation was discussed, and finally referred to the City Solicitor for his opinion on the poirt as to whether the assent of Councils, to the proposed increase for two years would not be virtually giving assent to such increase for all time to come.

Mr. Brown called up the ordinance increasing the water assessments for the present year, postponed at last meeting. The question recurthe water assessments for the present year periponed at last meeting. The question recurring on the third reading and final passage of the ordinance, the yeas and nays were called when the ordinance was lost by at the vote. In all final action of the Common Council the Select concurred.

Mr. McClistock called up the ordinance increasing the aliary of the Superintendent of the Water Works. An animated discussion ensued pending which the Council adjourned.

A Brave Soldier Gone. Michael Mysick died on Monday morni at aix o'clock. He was shot through the liv at the battle of Fair Oaks, and consumption at the battle of Fair Oaks, and consumption set in, which was the immediate cause of his death. The First Ward Mission and Sabbath School attended and cared for him during his last illness. There were three sons, one of whom, Leonard, now in the Invalid corps, was shot in the neck, one Frederick, shot twice in the arm, and who is now ill, and Michael. The funeral will take place at home on Killbuck attreet, near Corry, allegheny. He belonged to Co. E, 105th Pennsylvania Vols.

REV. DR. JAS. PRESILES AT CLEVELAND. We find the following complimentary notice is the Clerciand Leader, of a lecture recently deligred in that city by this distinguished lecture. ered in that city by this distinguished lecturer "A large and intelligent audience greeted Rev James Prestley, D. D., of Pittaburgh, on the second appearance, last night, and his lecture or the above subject was no less fascinning than the very graphic description of a four "From the Red Set of Mount Sinal," given the evening the contract of the second of the seco previous. By these two very successful effor Dr. Presiley has established for himself here brilliant reputation as a writer and speake he will be warmly welcomed by Cleveland ences, whenever he may choose or be invite address them."

Change of Adamponment.—The Mayor's police, on Saturday, arrested a man named Lawrence Walker, who was charged with abandoning his wife and family contrary to the law in such cases made and provided. It appears that the abandonment complained of took place three years ago, since which time Lawrence has managed to keep 'himself out of the way. Yesterday, hearing that he was in the city, a sister of his wife made information against him, and ho was arrested as stated. Ho wee held to bail for PALLON'S STEREOFFICON AT CONCERT HALL— All who have witnessed the brilliant efficies as produced by this wonderful application of science and att have been delighted. It is an exhibition of the arts, which produces in an hour's recrea-tion, moral effects upon the mind and heart.

AUCTION EALE Of good furniture, carpets and house-keeping articles generally, this morning at ten o'clock, No. Ti Fourth street, between Wood and Market streets (Mechanics' Bank). T. A.

Court of Quarter Sessions. Before Judges Mellon and Brown. The Court opened at 9 o'clock on Monday morning. The Grand Jury was sworn in and the charge delivered by the Hon. Thomas Mellon. The Constables were also sworn and returns made.

turns made.

Commonwealth vs. Mary Dietrich, surety of the peace, on oath of William Ellis. Case dismissed and prosecutor ordered to pay costs.

Commonwealth vs. Frederick Fritz, surety on oath of William Ellis. Defendant ordered to pay costs and give recognizance in the sum of \$100, to keep the peace,
Commonwealth vs. W. L. Foster, illegal lottery; Plea not guilty. This case came up in a new trial, it having been decided against the defendant, the Court having charged the Jury to that effect, reserving to itself a decision on the points of law, which being afterwards decided in favor of defendant, a new trial was ordered.

The jury now render a verdict of not guilty. points of law, which being afterwards decided in favor of defendant, a new tital was ordered. The jury now render a verdict of not guilty. In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Bridget Innning, convicted of larceny, the Court sentenced the defendant to pay a fine of six and a quarter cents and costs, to restore the property stolen, or pay the owner thereof, and undergo an imprisonment in the county jait for two months.

months.

The Court adjourned at noon, to meet this morning at 3 o'clock. The German Opera. The opening night of the opera was a great fuccess. Not only was the house an overflowing one, but the curbstone andlence was quite targe. The beauty and fashion of Pittsburgh was exceedingly well represented at the opera, and it must be admitted the Iron City is endowed with both of these elements in a large degree. Of the performance we have not space to speak but in a general way, but our voice is one of commendation. It exceeded our experience of operas in the great number of slugers, and in the excellent character of the entertainment. We only needed a full understanding of "the sweet German accent" to appreciate it theroughly, but the acting developed the tenor of the plot, and was of itself a decided merit.

To-night will be presented Gounod's immortal production, "Faust," This opera standa unrivalted for its lyric and dramatic beauties, and produces a sensation wherever performed. success. Not only was the house an overflow-

produces a sensation wherever performed.

This Hotel Thieves.—The two colored men Meed and Wright, whom we noticed yesterday sa, having been placed in limbo for robbery at the Monongahela House, have been held to bail in the sum of \$800 cach, for their appearance at Court. Mayor Lowry fixed the bail at this high figure, for the reason that the men were not to be trusted if they were once released on bail. As hotel thiering is of such frequent and continued occurrence, his Honor expresses a desire that it may at once be put a stop to by a summary infliction of punishment on such offenders.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of the New York and Liverpool Petroleum Company. The Prospectus, which will be 'sent to day address, on application, gives a full secount of its operations, with Charter and By-Laws. A limited number of shares are offered at the subjectiful price of five collars per share, withou further tax or assessment; can be had by addressing the Company, 71 Brondway, New York city, or on application to any of its agents.

ANNUAL REFORT OF THE COUNTY CONTROLLER.

We have received, in pamphlet form, the Controller's report of the fiscal siftairs of Allegheny county for the year cading January 1st, 1885. As we have already given the main features of the report, we need not refer to it further at present. CONSTABLE APPOINTMENTS.-Wm.

FALLON'S STEREOFFICON AT CONCRET HALL-The expectations of those who anticipate the most in this original exhibition are more than realized. Nothing so rare, and wonderful, and beautiful, has ever been seen here.

TRIZGRAPHIC communication is now main-tained between India and Great Britain in the brief space of eight hours and a hair, and al-bums, gold pens and diaries can be received at l'ittock a.

SPECIAL LOCAL NOTICES. TROMAS W. PARRY, practical State Roofer, and bealer in American. State, of various orders. Office at Alexander Laughlin's, near the Waiter Works, Pittsburgh, Pa: Residence, No. 73 Pika street. Orders promptly attended to. All work warranted water proof. Repairing done at the the roof is not at used after it is put EXACTLY.-An exchange, speaking of an

Exactit.—An exchange, speaking of an old geutleman living in its vicinity, aged 89 years, who was still as active, hale and hearty as most men of fifty, says: He invariably takes a glass of Pinkerton's Wahoo and Calisaya Bitters with his meals. He also rides a great deal, and to the above popular beverage and healthful exercise he attributes his vigorous health. On a recitate excession, when asked by a medical friend what physician and apothecary he employed, to which he replied: "My physician has always been a horse and my apothecary an ass!"

R. E. Sellers, Agent for Pittaburgh.

h. s. scalers, Agent for Fittsburgh.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The attention of our readers is directed to the brilliant assortment of Fall and Winter Goods just received by our friend Mr. John Weier, No. 129 Federal street Alligheny. His stock comprises a great variety of Fancy French, English, Scotch and American Cassimeres and Cloths, and fine Silk and Cassimere vestings, all of which will be made up to order in the latest styles and in the best manner. A choire selection of Furnishing Goods also on shand and for sale, together with a full stock of Ready Made Clothing, well and fashionably nade.

Twavrr-rive good men wanted for the Mississippi Gunboat Squadron. Bounty \$700. Pay per month from \$17.50 to \$31.50. Call at No. 12 Market street, Pittsburgh, immediately. Sussitutes furnished for one, two or three years, H.O. Krso, Late Quartermaster Mississippi Squadron.

FALLOR'S STEEROFTICON AT CONCERT HALL IS une of the highest triumphs of art we have ever een. There are single pieces of statuary re-produced, which are worth the price of admis-YOUNG FOLKS, FOR APRIL.—Neighbor Pittock has just received the "Young Folks." It contains the usual variety of good things this month.

ATLANTIC, FOR APRIL—This excellent monthly has come to hand. Though late you can find a supply at Pittock's. ENOCH ARDEN.—Copies of this poem at Pit

Exocu Annex.—Copies of this poem at Pit Four cents per dozen-photographs at Pit-

A. WILD AND FRARPUL SCENE OCCURRED AT Syracuse depot on Monday last. As the cars which made up the Oswego train were standing in the Central Depot, a locomotive, without on cincer, or fireman, came dashing in from the least and plunged into the last car of the train, driving the whole train like lightning out of the depot, a distance of twenty rods, wreaking the whole thing.

The mysterious appearance of this wild engine was as follows: The engine had been dispatched East, and on approaching the tunnel near Syracus the engineer saw a wood train approaching from the East. Both engineers researchings the dependent of the machines. A collision took place, smashing the locemotive coming from the East. The locomotive going East had its hind track, thrown off, but being reversed, the engine started back towards Syracuse, its appeal in thrown off, but being reversed, the engine started back towards Syracuse, its append increasing every foot, until it was making a speed of a mile a minute, be hind truck gone, and the tender bounding fit the air, it dashed into the Oewego train, by whit the escape valves were broken off, the steam rushed out, and the tank being broken into, the water grashed out, and the phantom locomouth gave its last gasp. The crash, and steam; and cries of affrighted people made up a terrible scene, but, happliy, without loss of life, and it is a wonder as the scaped engine, in its race, crossed eleven streets, and dashed through a crowd of four hundred people. people.

The cause of all this was that the engine went out on the wrong track, the right track being out of repair owing to the flood.—Cleveland Herald. The Freezenes And Mr. Lincoln.—Miss Betrey Canedy, of Fall River, Mass., who is teaching a school among the colored people of Norfolk, Va., writes that she had in her school room a life-sized head of the President. She called some colored carpenters who were at work on the building, and showed it to them, writing down their remarks, some of which were as follows: "He's brought us asfe through the Red Sea." "He looks deep as the sea himself." "He's King of the United States." "He ought to be King of all the world." "We must all pray to the Lord to carry him safe through, for it pears like he's get everything hitched to him." "There has been a right samt paying for him, "There has been a right smart paying for him.

pears like he's get everything hitched to him."
There has been a right smart praying for him,
and it must' stop now."

There are thirty-two oil companies at Ciercland with a reported capital of \$6,142,000,

WARD-In McKeesport, March esth, Mrs. ELIZABETH WARD daughter of John Scully, deceased, to merit of Pitteburgh. Fuseral from the residence of Mr. Phillips, in McKeesport, on Tuesday, March 28, at 2 o'clock,

OBITUARY—IN MEMORIUM. CAMPBELLI-In the seath of our young friend, Sergeant HENRY B. CAMPBELLI, of Uo. B, 186th Regiment P. V., the service has lost a brave soldier and society a valuable citizen. He was in all the battles of the Army of the Potomae, from the tail of 185t und the battle of the Wilderness, where he was taken the battle of the Wilderness, where he was taken and the battle of the Wilderness, of his duties in the Ambulanci Ue in the discharge of his duties in the Ambulanci Ue in the discharge centify exchanged and arrived at Annapolis, emeciated and feeble, a few days ago, where he disch. Where rebel builets and the carrage of battle failed, Where rebel builets and the carrage of battle failed, their brutal and worse than barbarian treatment made his noble spirit succumb. Starvation brutance his active country have done their work with an aswage crueity have done their work with the save of the start of the star

GREAT PANIC.

ANOTHER TERRIBLE FALL

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