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BY TELEGRAPH. OFFICIAL WAR GAZETTE MAPATCHES FROM SHEBIDAN AND STANTON Prebable Bestruction of Lee's Army,

WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, April 6—13 M.
Major General Dir:
The following telegram announces the probable
Peedy destruction of General Lee's army, if our
tropps get up to support Sheridan, who has
headed off the enemy.

E. M. STANTON,
SOCRETARY OF WAYLING R.
JUNCTION SOUTHSIDE & DANNING R.

Socretary of WarBURKENVILLE R. A. April 5-10 r. M.

BURKENVILLE, VA., April 5-10 r. M.

Hon. E. M. Stanton, Seely of War:
Lient, Gen. Grant received, the following disatch at 6:50 a. m., while on his way to this point, and at once proceeded to Gen. Sheridan's General Grant desired me to transmit the dis

which to you on the opening of the telegraph to his place, and to say that the 5th corps, with-out doubt, reached General Sheridan's position within an hour or two after the dispatch was written. Two divisions of the Sath corps will camp here to night, and one division of the 5th corps at Black and White station, on the

(Signed,) 8. WILLIAMS, Brig. Gen'l. . HEADQUARTERS CAVALRY,
GETTYSVILLE, April 5th, 3 p. m. } I send you the enclosed letter which will give on an idea of the condition of the enemy and

I sent General Davis brigade this morning around on my-left flask. He captured, at Far-ners' Cross Roads, five pieces of artillery and about two hundred wagons. He also captured that or nine battle flags and a number of pris-

The Second Corps is now coming up. I wish on were here yourself. I feel confident of capring the Army of Northern Virginia if we exert arselves. I see no way of escape for Lee. I will put all my cavalry out on our left flank, ex-P. H. Burridan, Maj. Gen.

AMELIA COURT HOUSE, April 5. DEAR MAMMA: Our army is ruleed, I dear, We are all safe as yet. Shyron left us sick. John is well; I saw him yesterday, We are in line of batle this evening. Gen. Robert Lee is in the field, n the rear of us. My trust'is still in the Justice our cause and in God. Gen. Hill is killed. I w Murray a few moments since, Bernard Telpass Murray a few moments since, burnaru activ, it is said, was taken prisoner, but he may get out. I send this by a negro. My love to all.

Your devoted son,

W. B. TAYLOR, Colonel.

Casualties in the Sunday Figut. Extent of the Fire in Richmond ALMSHOUSE INMATES TILLED AND WOUNDED.

Affairs in the Captured Cities,

NEW YORK, April 6.—The Commercial Adver-Stier's Washington special says the wounded men of the 2d New York cavalry report that their regiment went into the Sunday fight dis-simuted, six hundred as 1, six hundred strong, and came out with only three hundred men and one non-com-

among the large buildings destroyed in Richend were Haxall's, Libby's, Crew and Smith's tobicco factories, and the Mechanics' Institute. the rive and Seventh and Pifteenth streets are in rains. The rebel stragglers got drunk and plundered theatores. A large number of per sons were killed by the explosion of magazines

inmates of the Almshouse were killed o WASHINGTON, April 6.—The mail boat to-day brought to Washington a large number of robel officers as prisoners of war, and twenty-two begs of captured malls, which have been delly-

A passenger who left. Richmond, on Tuesday on, says that it was expected that the ilroad between that city and Petersburg would e in running order to reach, mployed to repair the track, mployed to repair the track. It appears from a statement of the same grantleman, who had conversed with old acquaintantileman, who had conversed with old acquaintantileman, who had the Breekinridge was response. ley, a large force being chmond, that Breckinridge was respon sible for the burning of property, some of the

prevent the threatened destruction. m the way up from City Point played a numon the way up from Only Point played a dum-ber of airs, such as "Dixie" and "A Life on the Ocean Wave." They appeared to be delighted with their change of position.

The Postoffice Department has ordered the postoffice at Hampton, Elisabeth county, to be and appointed Heron Whiting post-

FROM GEN. THOMAS' EXPEDITION. Bestinution Selma, Montgomery and Mobile.

PROVISIONS AND SUPPLIES PLENTY. New York, April 6 .- A Herald dispatch dated Russellville, Alabama, March 24th, with the cavalry column of Thomas' army under Gen. Wilson, ears the force consists of three divisions. and was soon to be joined by a fourth. Its destination was Selma, Montgomery and Mobile. The country, so far as traveled, contains only old men, women and children and negroes ns were planty and our foragers found no difficulty in obtaining supplies. A few reb-els appeared and akirmished with the advance, but this was the only opposition met with up to the Bith. Many rebel describers had delivered

PAROLED UNION PRISONERS AT WILMINGTON. Jeff. Davis Probably at Augusta, Ga.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- The Tribune's Washing ton special says a letter received by the Sanitary Commission, from Wilmington, states that 8,000 ore paroled Union prisoners have arrived there,

A gentleman just from Richmond states that the best informed people there believe that Jeff Davis fied to Georgia, and will attempt a re-criablishment of his government at Augusta, which possesses strong natural defenses, and has been elaborately fortified.

PRISON LIFE IN RICHMOND. EXPERIENCE OF A BRITISH OFFICER

NEW York, April 6 .- A British officer, who igns himself "T. A. Robertos, Lieutenant Colonel of her Britannic Majesty's regiment, of the British Parliament, complaining of his treat-ment in Richmond. He visited the Confederacy n curiosity, and was thrown into prison and ireated shamefully. He says the prison was lithy and full of vermin; the food was not fit for a dog to eat, and the conduct of the prison ials brutal in the extreme.

Secretary Seward. WASHINGTON, April 6.—Secretary Seward's condition is much improved to-day from what twas last night, and he is now as comfortable a can be expected.

Gold from California Ns w Yong April 0. The Costs Rica brought om California one million six hundred thou and dollars in gold.

The Bittsburgh Guzette, LATEST FROM RICHMOND, FROM NEW ORLEANS. Bichmond and Petersburg Described. HOW PEOMINENT REBELS LIVED.

COVERNMENT ARCHIVES SENT TO DANVILLE THE CITY FIRED BY GEN. EWELL One-Third of the City Destroyed. LEE MARCHING TOWARD LYNCHBURG.

The Richmond Defenses New York, April 6 .- The World has a lotter rom Richmond April 4th. It contains no milita ry news. Describing the appearance of the city it says: In the Custom-house Dayla, Benjamin and Mallory had their court till the end. Dayls occupied a modest suite of rooms up two flights of steps in the wing of the building. They are not yet open to public inspection. The gener estimony is that all the important archives the rebels were sent away several weeks ago, either to Lynchburg or Danville-probably the

The rebel Cabinet ministers seem to have been cattered in the way of living. Benjamin, the cretary of State, had a five house at the upper end of Main street which escaped the conflagr tion. Mallory lived at a hotel, but passed most of his time with a tiger, who had a splendid den on Main street. Trenholm, of the Treasury. Frazor & Co., in England, had a fine house o Grace street, and gave a brilliant party only to months ago to South Carolina celebrity.

Jeff Davis' house is now the spode of Gener Weltzel. It stands at the foot of Twelfth and Clay streets. It is in good condition, but rathe shabby-the shutters broken, the garden gate scappy—too suptiers proken, the graven gates swinging all sorts of ways, and the stables plasted directly beside the front door-way. Al-though it, would be considered a decent gentle-man's house anywhere, it is not to be compared with many houses in Richmond.

General Lee's residence stands a block or two bove Jeff Davis', and is a modest, three-story, Section-looking kind of an establishment. The adies of Lec's family and of Gov. Smith's, still remain in the city, and, of course, will be well and courteously treated.

Main street from below Seventh to the neighborhood of Church Hall, presents the most la-mentable appearance. Cary, St. Virginia and

other business streets between Main and James river, suffered severely, but the best parts of the town are either left untouched or have escape with little damage. I have reen four Massachusetts officer ich of whom got first into the capitol and plan-

ted the flag on its summit. The truth I believe to be, that the flag was first posted by a negro rgeant belonging to Birney's division of the The Tribuns's Petersburg special of the 4th. says: The eastern portion of the town exh n every side marks of the solid shot and shell

rown by our guns during the last summe Chimneys have been razed on every building windows knocked and splintered to pieces brick walls crumbled and torn, and porches ca away. Almost every house is descried in Bol-ingbrook sirget, which runs nearly east and west, but in the centre and other portions of the city but little damage seems to have been done

by our fire.
New York, April 6.—The Herald's correct pondent from the late mansion of Jeff. Dayis, says the evacuation of that city was seriously stemplated several days before it took place but the final decision was not arrived at until bunday afternoon last, when Lee telegraphed to Davis that Grant had remdered the holding of that city by him impossible. This telegram was received in the churches, and the departure of the leading rebels commenced at once, and was continued throughout the night. Jeff. Davis

the government archives are sent to that place and Milton. N. C.

The city was fired by General Ewell, and althrugh General Weltzel, on reaching the city, endeavored to abdue the flames, one-third of the city was destroyed. Among the buildings burned were the War Department, Pot Office, Treasury Department, several churches, two banks, and three newspaper offices.

It was understood to have been Lee's design to endeavor to reach Darwille, Va., and there fortify and make another stand. This plan Sheridan's movement has frustrated, and Lee is now sparestly endeavoring to reach Lynchburg.

The Mred's correspondent says: The works in front off Richmond consist of three strong lines, wholly enveloping the city. The ontercones are continuous; the laner one consisting of a series of attong redoubts and bastion forts. All these mount upwards of 300 guns, and would, had they been properly garrisoned, form an almost imprepable series of defences. Torpodoes were thickly strewn all over the ground, marked with little lags for the asfety of the redds but which they neclected to remove in their hasty dight, and these saved many of the lives of our men when marching into Ricamond.

The second line was found equally as strong as inte first, excepting as to the abattle and torpedoes.

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sted him, but in vain, to as the first, excepting as to the abattle and torpedoes.

The third line is just outside the edge of the
town, situated on high ground. These works,
like the others, mount heavy guns.

Davis received Lee's dispatch to evacuate
while in church. Davis took on the train he
creaped with, his horses and carriage, so as to
take to the country in case the road was interrupted. He expressed himself as being yet dotermined not to give up, though it was certain
he had but little hope left.

Extra Billy Smith did not leave till after midnight. He left his wife bahind, as did also Gen.
Lee. The news of the death of her son, W.H.
F. Lee, in the battles, has been received.

The Legislature was in session as late as nine
o'clock on Sunday night, when they started for
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Mr. Brecklindige left the city as late as hall past six on Monday morning.

A large number of rebel soldiers were captured and paroled.

GOY. FENTON'S VICTORY PROCLAMATION Bay of Thanksgiving, Prayer and Praise Appointed.

ALBANT, April 6, 1865. RCCLAMATION BY REVERN E. PENTON, GOV-ERNOR OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.
Richmond has fallen. The wicked mon who governed the so-called Confederate States have fled their capital, shorn of their power and influence. The robel armies have been defeated, proken and scattered, and the formidable character of the rebellion is apparently at an end. victory everywhere attends our banner, and our Wiles, under Providence, are rapidly moving to the closing scene of the war. Through the self-sacrificing and heroic devotion of our sol-diers the life of the Republic has been saved, and the integrity of the American Union maintainer In view of the important events of the achieve ments of our noble armies and their gallant leaders—in view of the progress made in suppressing the rebellion and the encouraging pros pects of the early return of peace, there is great cause for rejoicing thanksgiving and praise. I, Reuben E. Fenton, Governor of the State of New York, do, therefore, issue this my procismation, designating Friday, the 14th day of April, instant, the day appointed for the cere-mony of raising the United States flag on Port Sumer, as a day of thanksziving, prayer and praise to Almighty God, for the signal blessings we have received at His hands, and I hereby recommend religious socio ties of all denominations to open their places of worship, and the people abstaining from their isual avocations, to assemble therein, and with greatful hearts unite in prayer and praise to him sour of our greatest need and peril. In witness whereof I have hereunto set m hand and affixed the privy seal of the State a

the city of Albany, this 6th day of April, A. D., the city of Albany, and Sixty-dre.
Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-dre.
[Signed] R. E. FENTON, [Signed]
By the Governor: GRO. S. HASTINGS, Private Sec'y.

Gold New York, April 6.—Speculation in gold is dull. The prospects of the war are such as to leave the former wide unchusions. The highest rates of yesterday were not maintained. This morning the price opened at 153%, and soon fell to 1501. Mobile Attacked by Our Forces.

MONITOR MILWAURIE BLOWN UP. The Defences of Mobile Flanked. FIGHT AT MITCHELL'S FORK. The Rebels Repulsed

NEW YORK, April 6 .- The steamer Guiding The United States steamer Circassian arrived Key West on the 2d, and reported an attack the Union forces and gunboats on Mobile n March 30th. There were no particulars ob ained except that the monitor Milwankee was down up off Dog River Bar by a torpedo.

The Times' New Orleans correspondent of the 24th, says: On the 18th General Steele's col-num started from Pensacola and Barraneas for Blakeley Landing, on the Tombigbee, with the purpose of flanking the defences of Mobile. It is thought that this will compel the rebeits to fall ack up the Alabama, as it will be the only open ng left to them, if it be not already blockaded. On the 22d, Wilson's cavalry were heard from

NEW ORLEANS, March 31-oia Carro, April 31.—The True Delta says:

Headquarters received information that pertion of General Canby's army was with'n five miles of Mobile. The siege guns were in position and shells could be thrown into the suarts of the city. The attack on Fort Bradley, the main defense

I he attack on Fort hradicy, the main dotonss of Mobile, Frank Gardner commanding, is already commenced. Many is commanding at Mobile and Dick Taylor the Spanish fort. The bembardment of the latter commenced on the 28th. Canby, Granger and Smith were five miles ap Fishing Creek on the 24th. The Leavy cannonading on the 23d was caused by gunboats shelling the woods at the mouth of ishing Creek.

Cotton, good ordinary, ase. NEW YORK, April 6.—The Times' correspondent at the headquarters of the 13th army corps, near Blakely, on March 28;h, says: A party of guerrillas made a dash on a wagon train which was stuck in the mud below Fish river, and captured ten mules, eight drivers, all the wagons and stores There has been much skirmishing, but no

regular battle as yet.

The bombardment of Spanish Fort progress favorably. Torpedoes fill the approaches to the fort. Our skirmishers are within two hundred and our artillery three hundred yards of the for We have it encompassed on three sides, their only chance of escape being by water If the gunboats get up they cannot escape. General Granger and staff narrowly escaped being blown up by torpedoes placed in the

Col. Pertrar's brigade captured a rebel telegraph office and dispatches, showing that the rebels were fully posted in relation to all our ovements, forces and places. Gen. Sixele captured two rainroad supply trains at Pollard. At last acco will not exceed fifty killed and two or three hun

Rebel steamers ply regularly between Mobi and Spanish Fort, conveying relaforcements and

Two of our men have been injured by torpe Gen. Steele's command, from Pensacola, m with much opposition, but no regular battle was fought antil reaching Mitchell's Fork, on the morning of the 26th, where the enemy, num-bering about 800, made a stand, and, after s evere fight, the enemy were repulsed and scattered in the woods, many of them being capturedo

DIXIE BRASS BAND IN WASHINGTON REBEL CEN. ANDERSON KILLED. CHIEF CLERK OF PAYMASTER GENERALS' OFFICE SECRETARY SEWARD'S INJURIES. PERSEIT OF THE MAPTERED STEAMBOLT.

ONOR TO LIEUT GEN. GRANT WASHINGTON, April 6.—The brass band for merly belonging to the 14th Virginia, who ar-dived here to-day, took the eath of allegiance After that ceremony they played a namber of airs suited to their change of position, such as Jordan is a Hard Road to Travel," and " Aint We Glad so Get Out of the Wilderness." They eport that the rebel Major General Anderso was killed in front of Petersburg on Saturday. Grafton D. Hanson has been appointed Chief Rerk of the Paymaster General's Office. He is represented to be a gentleman of courteons manners and well qualified for that position of rust and responsibility.

In addition to other injuries sustained by Sec.

retary Seward it was discovered to-day that his right law had been fractured. He was comstatively easy this afternoon.
Three hours after the information yesterday eached the Navy Department of the capture of eached the Navy Department of the Control of the Navy Department of the Control of the Pirate. In compliance with an application made a be War Department to-day, one of the largest ized guns will be sent from St. Louis to Galena. i hole, the home of General Grant, to be fired cre in honor of the fall of Richmond. Major General Casey and staff leave Wash-

rgion to morrow for Richmond, to commenc e organization of colored troops in that vi New York Stock and Money Matters. New York Stock and Money Matters.

New York, April 6.—The Stock Market shows a strong speculative feeling, and the transactions this forencen were large and generally at an advance. The interest centered principally on the leading Railroad Shares, and the dimand for Eric was active. Large sales of Reading and Michigan Southern were made at higher prices. Government Securities are all strong and in fair demard. The amount of Bends floating on the street have been greatly reduced. There have been purchases by foreigners in anticipation of a large demand when the capture of Richmond was known on the other side of the Atlantic.

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Coal and Miscellancous Shares were stronger and more active.
The gold market weakened this forenoon by the reports that Sherman had captured Raleigh, and, also, that Shoridan was likely to bag Lee. It gained strength as the day drew to a close, and the decline of the morning was nearly recovered. Money shows an increasing rise. Foreign exchange continues quite dull.

Patroleum stocks are in good demand, and the market is firm. Sales of Buchanan Farm at 1.25; Commonwealth, 40; Excelsior, 445; Germania, 75; Manhattan, 51; Occanic, 3.50; kynd Farm, 3.58. Crude more active, and prices firmer; sales at 24c. on spot; 1.000 bhis, seller's option, at 33c. Referred dull at 53c for bonded, and 70 G11 for free.

The of the more tone and firmness in the produce and merchandisc markets to-day, but no general activity. Coal and Miscellaneous Shares were stronger

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The Dry Goods trade is more animated, and obbers are doing a briak business. Country merchants are buying more freely, and prices are about the same. From Cairo and Memphis. Caino, April 6.—The atcamer Olive Brauch No. 3, from New Orleans, had on board 746 baice and 22 bags of cotton for St. Louis. John McKinney, arebel sympathizer, confined at Memphis under a military order of General Roberts for the confined at Memphis under a military order of General Roberts for the non-payment of a dobt of seven thousand dollars due northern. Fattles, has, by General Washburne, upon a writ of habeas corpus, been turned over to the civil authorities recently, and by the U. S. District Court was released yeaterday upon payment of costs. It is said he will commence a suit against Roberts for false imprisonment.

for false imprisonment.

A braphtal steamer arrived from Vicksburg for St. Lonis with 420 exchanged prisoners from Andersonville and Cahawhs. Eight hundred remein at Vicksburg awaiting transportation North. Opening of the New York Canals, Albany, April 6.—The Canal Board passed resolution to-day to open the canals May 1st.

PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1865.

GENERAL STONEM IN'S OPERATIONS. His Porces Moving Towards Salisbury. ENHSYLVANIA REFRESENTED IN THE EXPEDITION.

ace of the Daily Pit jaburgh Gazette. CHATTANNOOGA, April 1st, 1865.
The only news of importance in this Departsent is the movment of Gen. Stoneman. He left moxville about ten days ago, with from 10,000 o 12,000 cavalry, well mounted and equipped. On the 28th of March he arrived at Boone, N. ., captured the place, killing nine, capturing laty-two home guards and forty horses. On the 30th he was on the east side of the Blug Ridge mountains, moving towards Salisbu orth Carolina

Since the 20th nothing has been heard of him. He was then getting along well, but had to range the original plan somewhat on account of the scarcity of forage.

This movement has been conducted with se such secrecy that the rebels all along his route knew nothing of it until he came upon them. eman says with ordinary luck he will accom lish all that he desires, which no doubt is the

estruction of the railroad between Salisbury, . C., and Charlotte. Pennsylvania is represented in this expedition by Colonel J. W. Palmer and the 15th envalry. oner Palmer commands the First brigade, which has the advance. It is composed of the 15th Pennsylvania, 2d Kentucky, 10th Michigan, and 10th Indiana cavalry. The Colonel is coneldered one of the best cavalry officers in this department, and Pennsylvanians should feel proud of him. He will, no doubt, give a good count of himself in this expedition. The 4th corps, under Major General D. S.Stanley, are now doing guard duty along the Vir-ginia and East Tennessee rallroad, between Knexville and Bull's Gap. This road has been

paired, and is now in good running order as ar cast as Bull's Gap. Indian Affairs--Colonel Baker's Work-The President's Reception in Rich nond,

New York, April 6 — The Commercial Advertion's special says: Ex-Senator Wilkinson, of Minnesota, still expects to supercede Mr. Dale as Colonel Baker will soon turn like attention to the onlistments at Chicago, Buffalo and other western cities.

action clitics.

The Pest's special says: Freatdent Lincoln, on Tuesday, gave a public reception in Jeff. Davis' parlor. Gov. Brownlow Inaugurated—Constitu-tional Amendment Ratilied.

Nashville, April 5, via Louisville, April G.—Gov. Brownlow was inaugurated at the Cap-liol to-day at 11 o'clock. His inaugural address was lengthy and patriotic.

PRILABELPHIA, April 6(-Jsy Cooke reports ubscliptions to the Seven-Thirty Loan to-day to be amount of \$3,531,000, including \$100,000 rom Clerdand, and \$350,000 from Now York, nd 1,779 from individual subscliptions of \$50 Christian Commission Subscriptions. Boaron, April 6—The subscription to the . S Christian Commission in this city up to the resent time amount to over \$20,000, and hay are still going on.

Telegraph Dividend. New York, April 6.—The Western Union Telegraph Company have declared a quarterly dividend of two per cent., payable on the 25th

Two Noted Guerrillas Executed. he Hodges and Enoch Downs, were executed to cay, by military order.

NEWS AND MISCELLANY. THE GREAT MOVEMENT. -- Gun. Grant was at may be. We have as yet no definite accounts of the line which the rebel army took, but it is of course on the road to Burkaville. If yester-day's dispatch from Washington can be credited, about one half of Lee's forces have been captur-ed or are straggling through the country wait-ing to be picked up. Lee has an army still, and keeps it on hand as he falls back, but it is an ar-my so reduced in numbers and spirit that if them

PUTTING IT TO THE VOTE .- General Grant o PUTTING IT TO THE VOTE.—General Grant on Monday telegraphed to the War. Department—"We are in possession of Richmond. A part of it is on fire; shall it burn?" Secretary Stanton read the dispatent on Immense crowd of people in front of the war office, at about twelve o'clock, and asked the question—"What sanswer shall I return to General Grant?" The crown impulsively responded—"Let it burn!" But the more thoughtful cried out—"No, no, don't destroy it; we can make good use of it." The noes had it, and Richmond did not illuminate the victory.

GENERAL GRANT SCEME to burn to have wearfed

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GENERAL GRANT sceme to have wearied of the babit of Major General Warren's corps to fall into difficulties that interfere with its offensive operations. There was always a gap between Warren's corps and some other one, or there was a stumble in some way. The same old tiling happened the other day, and Major General Warren was sent to the rear, and Phil. Shirridan handled the troops in a style that accomplished the work cut out for thom.

This debt of Canada, with less than three millions of people, is almost as great as was our public debt before the war, with over thirly millions; a factually greater than was our debt with thirty-two millions of people in 1983; even after the profigate administration of Buchanan.

A MAN named Showell, of Reading, Hamilt A MAN named Showell, of Reading, Hamilton county, Ohlo, heard a noise in the night, and supposing a chicken thief to be about, took a pittol and went into the yard. Not finding any one his fired his pittol into the darkness to fright can you one who might be about, and sont the ball through the heart of his wife, who had fol lowed him without his knowledge.

A TEMPERANCE reformation is provident in Massachusetts just now. At Amherst a meeting of the citizens has notified the Selectment to prosecute without delay, all offenders of the statutes against the sale of figure and the keeping of billiard and gambling saloons. At Lee one hundred and fifty persons have recoming taken the pledge.

John B. Palmen, formerly a commission mer-chant of Dotroit, and a member of the School Board of thesetty, is now a Brigadier General in the rebel service. He has been stationed in North Carclina, and his principal dary has been to chase down, escaped Union prisoners with bloodhounds. When he lived in Detroit he was an active Democrat.

an active Democrat.

A CONTRACT has been made with influential Germans to bring from Germany two thousand men, who will each take a tract of the Klekamen, who will each take a tract of the Klekamen in the salue on the railroad. An agent is now in Germany for the purpose, of forwarding the men, and they are expected to arrive in May. The paster of a Congregational church in Lewistown, Now York, and twelve of his congregation, were drafted a few days since. The reverend gentleman prompily accepted the "call," as a member of the church militant should do, and went forward with his twelve followers to "fight the good fight,"

The news of the success of the state of the stat lowers to "fight the good fight,"

The news of the success of 6th armies was sent to Henry Ward Beccher by Scorfeiry Stanton. The dispatch was handed him in the public as he was giving out the hymn. He read it to his congregation, who received it with enthusiastic applanae. The hymn was changed, and "America" sang with great fervor.

War. Engrupor, Ru. and 104 years, died in "America" sang with great fervor.

WM. EDORITYON, Sir., aged 104. years, died in
Lafayette township. Floyd county, Indiana, on
Wednorday last. He outlived a large family of
children, and all his grandchildren except three.
Up to the hour of his death his faculties were

Mycn of the land heretofore used for homp raising in counties along the Missouri river will be devoted this season to the cultivation of tobacco, as women and boys can tond a crop of that character. Mn. Green, who was banished from Richmond because of his Union sentiments, has been re-turned to that city as 'United States postmaster, Mail communication with the late rubel capital is to be cetablished immediately. CHARACTERISTIC YAKERE ENTERPRISE.—Some splendid ocean steamers are fitting out for the Southern trade, and in confident anticipation of a speedy close of the rebellion. A HYMN OF THE AGES.—Wall street singing he long metre davolocy is a sign that gold will each the "Old Hundrod" in short metro.—M.

RECOGNITION.—It was given out a few weeks ago that the Emperor Maximilian was about to recognize deff. Davis. Now would be a good time for him to do so.

CITY AND SERUPRAN Meeting of Allegheny Councils. A regular mobility meeting of Allegheny Councils was held on Thursday evening April

In Select: Present, Messrs. Francis, Irwin, Miller, McBrier, S. Riddle, George W. Riddle, Thomas, Wright and President Marshall. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mr. McBrier presented a petition from Robi Stewart, asking the removal of the fire plug from the corner of Strawberry and Middle alleys. Reerred to Committee of Water, with power to

Mr. George R. Riddle presented a pelition of properly owners on North alley, setting forth that they suffered much inconvenience and anthat they suffered much inconvenience and an-neyance from the spray thrown from a steam pipe projecting from an establishment on the op-posite side of the alley, and asking Councils to have the ordinance relating to such structures so amraded as to secure the statement of such nuisances. Referred to Committee on Ordi-

Mr. S. Riddle, or behalf of the Market Commissioners, to whom were referred the petition of Mosars. White and Alexander, asking Councils to remunerate them for the loss incurred on their contract for the crection of Diamond Market House and City Hall, submitted a reparted to their contracts were instructed to examine into the facts and report to Connells. They had obtained from the contractors a list of items upon which losses had been incurred, amounting in the agreegate to \$5,800. The report was accompanied with the following resolution:

Revoterd, That the Mayor be and he is hereby authorized to draw his warran; in favor of Mesers. White and Alexander, in the sum of deliars, as extra compensation to make good their losses sustained in executing the said contracts. Mr. S. Riddle, on behalf of the Market Com tracts.

After some discussion Mr. Miller moved that, the black be filled by inserting the amount claimed \$5,500.

of \$5,500.

Mit. McB-ler moved to amend by inserting the soun of \$2,500. The amendment was adopted by a vette of 6 yeas to 4 nays.

The resolution, as amended, was adopted by a suspenseon of the rules.

Mr. Thomas submitted the report of the Water-Committee, with a resolution for the payment of study bills. Report accepted and resolution adopted.

stanty one. Accordance and resolution adopted.

Mr. Wright, from the Committee on City Code, submitted a communication from S. Schoyer, Jr., City Solicitor, explaining the cause of delay in printing the code. The report was accompanied with a resolution authorizing a warrant in favor of the Solicitor, for the sum of \$200, for his services in preparing the code as per agreement. Report sectional and resolution adopted.

SEO, for his services in preparing the code as per agreement. Report accepted and resolution adepted.

Mr. Irwin, from the Committee on Claims and Accounts, reported an ordinance disting the amount of compensation for holding city elections. Report accepted and ordinance adopted.

Mr. Francis offered a resolution authorizing the Committee on Fire Engines to allow the steam fire engines to be used in pumping water from the cellars filled by the late flood. Peeding the discussion. Mr. S. Riddle read a memorandum from Mr. Ingham, the foreman and ircurrer of the Hope Steam Engine Company, showing that the company had expended, for the use of the Department, since March 1st, 1804, the sum of \$723, and that repairs are now about being made which will swell this amount to \$1,150. Mr. Inguam adds: "This is the way we expend the money that we draw for our salaries. We have, since the new organization, received three quarter salaries, (\$160 per quarter) amountingsto \$450. The amount paid out extended these receips \$700.

In view of, these facts, Mr. Riddle regarded it as justy due to the feremen that they should be permitted to reap the advantage of such permitted as the flood may throw in their way.

The resolution was read three times and passed.

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Whereas, The average cost of coal and slack consumed at the Water Works, for the four years previous to 1803, amounts to about \$2,437 Icr annua; And whereas, the cost of the said use for 1804, accoming to the report of the committee, amounts to the near the committee, amounts to the converse section for the Christian and the committee the report of the committee the report of the committee the report of the committee the first the property of the converse to the contract of the converse the converse to the converse the converse to the converse to the converse the converse to the conv The resolution, as amended, was adopted. Mr. McBrier, offered an ordinance reduc

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Mr. McBrier offered an ordinance instructing the Committee on Wharves and Luadings to revise their special rates for wharfage. Adopted. In Cemman Council—Present: Measra, Benney, Bellatein, English, Falhauber, Hanna, Hail, McBousid, Miller, J. B. Snith, William Smith, Thompson and Fresident Drum.

Minutes read and approved.

Mr. Hail presented a petition from citizens of the Third ward, praying for the opening of Fairmount street, Referred to Committee on Streets.

Mr. Benney presented the report of the Committee on Englines, with resolution for the payment of sundry bills. Also a resolution recommending the purchase of five hundred feet of how hose for the Columbia Hose Company. The committee state that the steamers "Gen. Grant" and "Hope 2 have been used in pumping water frem cellars, (charging ten dollars per hour for their services,) and asking for instructions as to whether the engines shall hereafter be used for such purposes. Report accepted, and resolution adopted.

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whether the engines suan necreator so used for such purposes. Report accepted, and resolution adopted.

Mr. Hall offerred a resolution instructing the Committee on Engines not to permit the steamers to be used for private purposes without any percent. of the earnings be paid into the City Treasury. Adopted. S. C. concurred.

Mt. Hanna presented the uport of the Committee on Markets, with an ordinance increasing the fates charged by the City Weighmaster flay percent. Report accepted and ordinance adopted. In S. C. the ordinance was recommitted.

Mr. Miller presented a petition from clistens on North avenue, praying to have said avenue graded and paved from Beaver to Buena Vista attrect. Referred to Street Committee.

Mr. Hall presented the report of the Committee on Gas, with a resolution for the payment of sundry bills. Resolution for the payment of sundry bills. Resolution for the payment of sundry bills. Resolution for the payment of the Fourth Ward, from the house of J. Peck, decessed, to the School House on South Canni street. Adopted, air. Felbauber Presented a resolution authorizing a special election in the Fourth Ward, for a mr maper of Common Conneil, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Phillip R. Hill. Adopted.

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Air, Benney offered a resolution instruction the City Regulator to proceed forthwith with the facts of bambering the houses. Adopted.

Mr. Miller presented the "uport of the Committee on Printing, with a resolution for the payment of sundry bills which was adopted.

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Mr. Benney Gard a resolution for the appointment of a joint committee of the Council of Manchester, to consider the subject of the annexation of that borough to the city of Alloghety. Adopted, and Messrs, Hall, Benney and W. Smith, of C. C., appointed as said committee. The minority report of the Water Committee, relative to the capacity of the Water Works, was presented. The report was discussed at some length, and adopted by a vote of ten yeas to one nay.

Common Council adjourned to meet on Mon-Mercantile Library. We have received the Seventeenth Annual Report of "the Young Men's Mercantile Library city. The report shows the institution to be in a very Courishing condition. The balance I a very industrial condition. The balance in the treasury, to Cogin the year 1805, is \$1,991.79.

This large balance will enable the board to expend at least \$1,500 in the purchase of new books for the library. Such an addition will add greatly to the present attractions of the Reading Room.

Room:
In the report of the Committee on the Library, to the President, the following well-morited complime: is paid to Mr. George E. Appleton, the yery accommodating Librarian:
The Committee take pleasure in commending the attention and courtery of Mr. Appleton, the Librarian, and his assistants, who have done their utmost to render the rooms attractive to members." members."
We congratulate the indificultion on its present prosperous condition, and hope to see it receiving a still more liberal patronsige. An Oll Strike at Conemgugh,-An un An Oil Strike at Conemargh.—An unexpected discovery of petroleum was made in Conemargh borough last week by some men who were dingling a well. At the depth of fourteen feet the water began to small strong of oil, and upon setting a bucket full out in the sunshine for a few bours, a thick scam of oil gathered to the top of the water. Mr. John Beam, who owns a mill near the place, is determined to sink for the preciens liquid on his own, by: The strain of the boilers at the mill can be converted into a propelling power for boring oil. Hemoved.—Mr. Crawford, who formerly had his office in the Monongahela. House, has removed to the corner of wood and First streets, over the People's National Bank.

Court of Quarter Sessions. Before Judges Mellon and Brown. Thursday, April 6 .- Commonwealth vs. Frances A. Kellar, alias Fanny Splane; keeping

awdy besise. Not guilty, and prosecutor or dered to pay costs.

Commenwealth vs. John S. Kennedy; selling. Commonwealth vs. John S. Kennedy; selling liquor without license. Plend guilty. Finel \$10 and costs.
Commonwealth vs. A. Burkhart; selling liquor without licence. Fined \$50 and costs.
Commonwealth vs. John Mish; selling liquor. Plend guilty. Fined \$50 and costs.
Commonwealth vs. John Fisher; larceny. Ordered to restore stolen property, and sengenced to imprisonment in Fentienthery for one year. Some vs. same; larceny. Ordered to restore stolen property, and sentenced to one year's imprisonment in Pentientlary. Commonwealth vs. Geo. Gray; assault and battery. Plend guilty. Fined \$20 and costs. Commonwealth vs. Sarah Dolan; assault and battery. Plend guilty. Fined 620 cents and costs.

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Commonwealth vs. Harry Bansman; assault and battery. Not gully.

Commonwealth vs. John Gordon; assault and battery. The defendant in this case made a murderous assault on officer William, of the Mayor's police, while attempt up his arrest, Indicting injuries of a very serious nature. The fluctured a verdict that the defendant was insune at the time of the commission of the offices, and that he is not guilty by reason thereof, and that he is still insane; that defendant is possessed of no estate, and that the county pay the costs.

Commonwealth vs. Catharine Shehan; Commonwealth vs. Catharine Shehan; These two cares were tried jointly on two separate indictiments for assault and battery. The prosecutor, Thomas Woods, alleges that while cudeavoring to remove some furniture beloading to himself from defendant's house, from which he had removed, be was struck by Andrew Shehan, and pushed down a cellar; and that afterwards Mrs. Shehan beat him severely with a piece of furnitue. A verdict of not guilty was rendered in both cases, and the prosecutor and defendants were such ordered to pay one-half the costs.

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Commonwealth vs. William Shone, William Wray, and M. A. Johnston; forcible only. The Indictment sets forth that defendants came to the house of Caroline Connell, in a court on Diamond alley, forced their way in and thraw on their furniture and turned her children out of doors. Jury ont.

Commonwealth vs. William Wray and Wm. Shone; forcible entry and detainer. The difficulty in this case arose out of the forcible oviction of one Mary Conway from the premises of Mrs. Johnston. The procecution claim that Mary Conway, being the wife of a soldier in the service, could not be lerally ejected, but was protected by the act of Assembly provided for in such cases. On trial.

Presbyterian Intelligence. The Phitsburgh Presbytery of the Reformed Presbyterian Church met in Rev. J. McMillan's was opened by a sermon by the New Robert White, Rev. John Douglas, D. D., was chosen Moderator for the present year; Rev. Ge rge Scott, D. D., was appointed Stated Clerk, and liev. Thomas Johnson, Assistant.

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The matter of the hapism of adopted chilidies was referred to the General Bynod for final dies was referred to the General Bynod for final decision. The matter of "relieving" elders from serving who have been ordained to the office, or of accepting their resignation, was also referred, with the view of having the whole subject of "ordination" discussed.

The followings delegates were elected to attend the meeting of General Bynod in Maynext. Rev. Drs. George Scott and John Douglas, and Rev. Messes. John F. Hill, Thomas Johnston, A. M. Stuart, John M'Millan, and Robt. White General Alternates, Revs. F. W. M'Naughton and Robert M'Millan; Ruling Elders, James M'Master, Harman De Haven, and Andrew Watterson.

Rev. Robert White introduced a paper on the State of the Country, consisting of a number of resolves, the substance of which is as follows: Prebytery returns thanks to Aimighly God for the amendment of the National Constitution by Countres prohibiting slavery; for the victories achieved by the national arms; asks for the investment of negroes with all the rights of citizen; for the cailing of a convention to amond the State Constitution by criticals out the word white "as qualifying the term "citizen," and strongly ruprobates the conduct of the Vice President during the late inaugural cremonles at Washington City.

After ettending to some routing believes the Rev. Robert White introduced a paper on the

Fifth Street on a Pleasant Day or Evening. This fashionable thoroughfare presents a very gay and attractive appearance during a pleasan day or evening. The smiling, romping school girl, the fashionable young man, the female of tionable -reputation, our "country cousins," our city belies, the "gay game ins," our city belies, the "gay gamboliers" (who act as signs for many fashionable saloons), and the miscellaneous crowds that swell the increasing tide of pedestrians, and make it difficult for a couple to walk abreast, present a surface scene of city life as varied as the views of a kaletdoscope. Some afternoon the display of sahion and beauty causes one to wonder where so many beautiful isales come from. The fluctuations in gold are hardly equal to the changes on the great Broadway of our city. It has its abace and its sunshine; and while wo may tiew with sadoess the moral obliquity that mingles with the good, the animated appearance of the whole relieves its defects; and who does set prefer to look upon the bright side of the picture!

Dr. George L. McCook, Physician to the Boar of Health, reports the following double in the elty, from March 25th to April 1st, 1865;

UNBIGNMENTS IN STORE.

100 bales Hay;
600 bush White Beans;
600 bush of New Shelled Corn;
30 bbls Frime Roll Butter;
17 tubs Packed do;
18 tubs Cooking Butter;
18 tubs Cooking Butter;
19 bbls Green Appies, (Spring Sweets)
20 boxes W. R. Checes;
21 Collittle & PECK,
25 Roll & Water street

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ext term.

"Unsatisfactory."—The Washington (Pa.)
Exominer, in remarking upon the late glorious
news, says it is "indefinite and musaliguatory;"
and then adds: "but it seems to be well established that; after near a week's fighting, Grant's
army have taken Petersburg and Richmond, and
Lee is retreating in she direction of Danyille."
Of course, to a copperhead, all this must be exceedingly "unsatisfactory."

teen—can thread a fine needle—uses no gisse and her schees are all as perfect as in you She has now truly a "green old age." Benefit of Ettle Henderson.—This favorite actress takes a benefit to night, when she will appear in 'Lena, the Street Singer,' a new drams written expressly for her, followed by the 'Stratagems of an Actress." She will introduce several songs and dances, and personate six characters; We predict a full house.

Extension of the State Capitol.—We derstand that workmen are busily engaged preparing material, for the foundation of a Capitol extension. The work on this immenstructure will now be pushes. Orward vigorous

Treach, most of the ciercy of these clies, of the several denuminations.

The venerable Dr. Elliott, of the Western Theological Seminary, introduced the services by an elequent and favrid address. At the close of Dr. Elliott's address, the choir sang an appropriate hymn, after which Dr. Samuel J. Wilson, Arofessor in the Western Theological Seminary, cellvered the funeral oration. The latter was a most elequent tribute to the memory of the most elequent tribute to the memory of the cellvered the funeral oration. The latter was a most elequent tribute to the memory of the deceased. Prof. Wilson has been an intimate filtered and admirer of the deceased for years. His remarks evinced a profound sympathy with the subject treated of, and he carried his audience along with him in his elequent flights. At the close of Prot. Wilson's oration, Rev. W. D. Howard, D. D., led in prayer, and the benediction was progounced by Dr. Elliott, whereupon the wast audience alony dispersed. The funeral procession was preceded by the professors of the Seminary, Drs. Elliott, Jacobns, Wilson and Hodge; the pail bearers were the elices of the church; the mouraers—the entire-congregation.

Dr. wilson's address will be published in fall te-morrow.

• Our Victory at Richmond.

The crowning achievement of Grant's campaign which made Richmond ours and drove from it an army which has defed us for four years, seems to have been as complete as gloriour. So irreds tills was our advance—so totally unable was Lee to stem it, that his earthworks were no bar to our progress, and he had barely time to escape with even the remnants of his once magnificent army. We entered it close on the heels of his rear guard, and found almost all the lock motives and rolling stock the Confederacy has left to make its few remaining rallroads valuable, with steam up, standing on the track, or soughly in the depots. Material of war was everywhere in profusion, and even our prisoners were left behind—hundreds of them being thus providentially delivered out of the very jaws of death—from the slaughter-pens on Belle Island and in Libby. Everything denoted an abandonment in great haste. Lee evidently thought he could hold the city, and it was only after the most desperate resistance and the endurance of most Titanic blows that the necessity was forced upon him, and the Confederacy humbled.—Philadlephia Press.

A Good Speech.

After Secretary Stanton had addressed the wild overloyed crowd that called at the War Department yesterday to congratulate him, and had read to them the dispatch announcing the capture of Richmond, he presented to the vast assemblage Willie Kettles, aged fourteen years, an operator in the military telegraph office, as the person who received the dispatch, and the first person to reserve the great and glorious news. There were cheers for Willie Kettles, and lond calls for him to make a speech. But all Willie could not have made a better speech if he had talked for an hour. church, Allegheny, on Wednesday evening, and was opened by a sermon by the Rev. Robert Fighting it Out "On this Line."

It is nearly a yearsince General Grant deciared that he would "fight it out on this line if it took all summer." Sammer, autumn and winter have passed, and the line has still been held, gradually preasing in upon the vital arteries of Richmond, until Lee has at last been compelled to accept battle, or starve and capituiste. He has accepted battle; his army, the finest one the rebells have ever possessed, has been crushed; his almost impreunable works have been carried at the point of the bayonet, and to-day "Old Gloty" floats again over the very citadel of the rebellion.—Fhilostelphia Bulletin.

father, on TO-MORROW, (Friday,) April 7th, at 1 o'clock r. M. The friends are respectfully requested After ritending to some routine business, the Preshytery adjourned to hold its next regular meeting in Herman Church, Lawrence county, and be opened with a sermon by Rev. Dr. Dong-las.

Peter Shepler, deceased, aged 35 pears.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the readons of aer son in-law, Issae A. Reed, Mulberry street, Allegheny City, on FRIDAY AFTERNOON, April 7th, at 40% loak. UNION LEAGUE Will meet THIS (Friday) EVENING, at half-pas acres o'clock, at their Hall on Federal street. / general attendance is requested. LUMBING. in all its branches, carefully attended to, by experienced, practical workmen. A fine assortment of GAS FIXTURES,
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will meet to-day and adjourn over until Monday.
The District Attorney desires all persons having
business before them to be promptly on hand today, and that all informations in the hands of
magistrates be at once sent up to be acted upon
by the Grand Jury.—If not to-day, by the beginning of the week at farthest. Those interested
will doubtless act in accordance with this very
prepr suggestion, as it will greatly expedite
business and leave less unfinished matter for the
next term.

Lecture To-Morrow Evening.—The distinguished orator, John B. Gough, will deliver the first of three lectures, to-morrow night, at Concert Hall, his subjective that the subjective will not; so that those who wish good sease should attend early. These, lectures will conclude the course of the Mercantile Library Association.

Great Longevity.—A remarkable case of longevity is presented in the person of Mrs. Mary Shechan, now living in Johnstown, she being, as ahe says, ninety-eight and one half years of She can go round as spry as some girls of sixten—can thread a line needle—uses no glasses.

Death from Lockjaw .- A little on of John McGraw, of Hollidaysburg, ren a spile or into his kind a few days, sgb. The hand and crin soon efter became inflamed, and lock jew followe. which caused his death on the third day. mb4 JUS. E. BUGHES & BRILL

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WASHESS sent on abort notice to those buging o. papers.

10S. E. F. Thaires. We are indebted to Hon Thomas Williams for a set of the Congressional Globe, and other valuable public documents, for which we would express our acknowledge. Not True.—It was stated in our telegrams resterday that the Christian Commission had ceetived \$50,000 in New York City. It should have been \$50,000.

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Dr. Wilson's address will be published in full

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Fighting it Out "On this Line."

GEN. GRANT celebrated the first auniversary of assuming command of the army at Culpep-per by the taking of Richmond.

dence of her tather, Edward McCullough, Esq., in Franklin Township, Allerheny county, Penna, Mrs. SABINA: J. WARDEN, wife, of Samuel Warden, Esq.

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Funeral of Rev. E. P. Swift, D. D. MISCELLANEOUS. tinguished divine were held in the First Presby erian church, Beaver street, Allegheny, yeste day, commencing at nine o'clock. At an carl hour every available seat was tilled, and long Concert Hall Shoe Store, before the services were concluded, the aisles and vestibule were densely packed with those unable to find seats. We observed in the audience

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