VOL. 6.—NO. 137. COPARTNERSHIPS. SSOLUTION OF COPARTNER-IIII.—The firm of WILSON, ANDERSON, & Ais this day dissolved by mutual consent. sinces of said firm will be settled by either at their place of business, No. 415 MARKET OLIVER HOWARD WILSON. SAMUEL M. ANDERSON, EDWARD OF CERNEA.

siladelphia, January 1, 1863. OTICE OF LIMITED PARTNER-P—The subscribers hereby give notice that they ored into limited partnership, agreeably to the of the several laws of the Commonwealth of ania relating to limited partnership. ania relating to limited partnership.

ne nume of the firm under which said partnership be conducted is WILSON, ANDERSON, & A the general nature of the business intended to be ted by the said firm, or partnership, is the Job-Dry Goods, and the same will be transacted in of Philadelphia. of Dry Goden, and the states with be transacted in the names of the general partners of said firm are if the names of the general partners of said firm are if the name of the special of the city of Philadolphia. The name of the special of is William W. HOLLOWAY, who resides at control Belment county, Ohio; that the capital concept by the said William W. Holloway, special particulates in cash.

If the said partnership is to commonce on the first danalary, A. D. 1863, and is to terminate on the Dry of January, A. D. 1863, and is to terminate on the Country of January, A. D. 1864, and is to the control of January, A. D. 1864, and is to the country of January, A. D. 1865, and is to the control of the country of January, A. D. 1865, and is to the country of January, A. D. 1866, and is to the country of January, A. D. 1866, and is to the country of January, A. D. 1868, and is the country of January, A. D. 1868, and is the country of January, A. D. 1868, and is the country of January, A. D. 1868, and is the country of January

Gonera Partners. WILLIAM W. HOLLOWAY, Special Partner. OTICE.-THE UNDERSIGNED treby publish the terms of a Limited Partnership, they formed on the 2d day of February, 1861, to after on the 31st day of December, 1862, and which are THIS DAY renewed, in compliance with the and this DAY renewed, in compliance with the Alpennsylvania. The name of the firm under which the said Particle conducted is MATHIAS M. MARPLE. The general nature of the business transacted is the get and vending of VARIETIES and FANOY DRY DS, at No. 53 North THIRD Street, in the city of Philphia, State of Pennsylvania. The name of the General Partner of said firm is the city of Philadelphia, and of the Special mer of said firm GEORGE GORDON, residing at 60 FOURTH Street, in the city of Philadelphia, The amount of capital contributed by said George fient, the Special Partner, to the common stock at the said partnership was formed—to wit, on the 2d day February, 1861, was TWELVE THOUSAND FIVE NORED DOLLARS.

The said partnership is now renewed, and is to congenital, and to terminate on, the 31st day of Decem-1861.

antil, and to St. 1862.
St. MATHIAS M. MARPLE,
General Partner,
GEORGE GORDON,
Special Partner. OTICE.-THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between Orlando W. Minard william S. Cooper, under the firm of MINARD & open, bruss founders, was dissolved on the third day kennery inst., by mutual consent. All persons the lact firm, or having claims against the new will make payment, or present claims to O. W. NARD, who is fully authorized to settle the same.

O. W. MINARD, WM. S. COOPER.

siness of Brass Founding and Finishing, and of Plumbers' materials generally, will be con-O. W. MINARD. 529 COMMERCE Street. THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE ng between the subscribers, under the firm of W. hope of A. C., is the day desorted by mutual great. All persons having claims against the firm of place present them to W. HODGSON for settlement, all these indebted thereto are hereby requested to make an all these indebted. W. HODGSON, Jr. T. A. LANCASTER. Phiadelphia, 1st month 9, 1863. TILLIAM HODGSON, JR., CONTIN-

ES the manufacture of his CHEMICAL WRITING ... Office No. 103 North TENTH St., above Arch. A. LANCASTER, HAVING ASSOriated with him CLAYTON N. WILLS, the Drug Apathecary Business will be continued by them at allocation, northeast corner of TENTH and ACH is, under the firm of LANCASTER & WILLS, jalo 3t HE SUBSCRIBERS HAVING REinquished the wholesale dry-goods business, and seed of their stock of goods to DAVIS, KEMPTON, b., respectfully recommend their friends and custs to the new firm, as their successors in trade, e will remain at the old stand, No. 217 MARKET et, for the purpose of settling up our business.

WMM. D. JONES & CO. 133-121* hiladelphia, January 1, 1863. HE UNDERSIGNED, THOMAS W. is, late of T. W. Davis & Co., and William TON and DAVID THOMPSON, late with Willones & Co., have this day formed a copartner der the name and firm of DAVIS, KEMPTON, ip, under the name and firm of DAVIS, KEMPTON, to. and having purchased the large and well assorted: ck. of W. D. Jones & Co., will continue as successors. Wholesale Dry-Goods business, at the old store, No. 117 MARKET Street and No. 206 CHURCH Alley.

THOMAS W. DAVIS, W. B. KEMPTON, DAVID THOMPSON.
Plaidelphia, 1st mo. 1st, 1863. ja3-12t*

HARLES ELLIS AND HIS SON BIARLES ELLIS AND HIS SON

EVAN T. ELLIS, of the late firm of CHARLES ELLIS

10. have associated with them WILLIAM M. ELLI
11. Junder the firm of

CHARLES ELLIS, SON & CO.,

12. Add having taken the Warehouse on MARKET Street,

13. Add having taken the Warehouse on MARKET Street,

14. Add having taken the Warehouse on MARKET Street,

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15. Add having taken the Warehouse on MARKET Street,

15. Add having taken the Warehouse on MARKET Street,

15. But in the Warehouse on MARKET streets of their

15. Add have so long enjoyed with them.

15. Corner of MARKET and SEVENTH Streets, OTICE.—THE LIMITED PARTNER-SHIP heretofore existing between the undersigned, the firm of J. T. PLATE & SUHOT FLER, expires day, by its own limitation. Philadelphia, December 1982.

**LATHEOPH PLATE, CARLO, SCHOTTLER, General Partners.

**CHR. F. PLATE, Special Partner, By his Attorney, J. THEOPH, PLATE,

Ta- undersigned continue the Importing and General maission Business, under the firm of J. T. PLATE & HOTTLER, for their own account, J. THEOPH. PLATE, CARL C. SCHOTTLER. bilidelphia, January 1, 1863. ISSOLUTION OF COPARTNER SHIP.—The copartnership heretofore existing under chance of SMITH, WILLIAMS, & CO., is this day disable by mutual consent, and the business of the late in will be settled by either of the undersigned, at No. 13 MARKET Street.

P. JENKS SMITH, H. PRATT SMITH, JNO. H. WILLIAMS, WM. P. SMITH, Jr. ialtf lladelphia, Dec. 31, 1862. OPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—THE undersigned have formed a copartnership under the
2 of J. S. YOUNG & ALTEMUS, for the purpose of
structing the Dry Goods Jobbing business, and have
stathe warehouse No. 420 MARKET Street.

JAMES S. YOUNG,
THOMAS ALTEMUS.

Jal-12t* HE SUBSCRIBERS WILL CONTI WE the DRUG BUSINESS, as heretofore, at the tand, No. 724 MARKET Street.

WM. ELLIS & CO., Druggists, 1724 MARKET Street. OTICE.—THE STYLE AND TITLE

of the firm of WEAVER, FITLER, & CO., is this relarged to FITLER, WEAVER, & CO.

EDWIN H. FITLER,

MICHAEL WEAVER,

CONRAD F. CLOTHIER,

JANUARY 1, 1863. PROPOSALS. PROPOSALS FOR BEEF.

OFFICE OF NAVY AGENT.

112 South THIRD Street, Philadelphia, NOON, January 12th, for furnishing ONE THOUSALS will be received at this Office until MON-NOON, January 12th, for furnishing ONE THOUSALS OF BEEF, to be delivered at the HEAD STATES NAVAL INSPECTION OF PROVISES AND CLOTHING within thirty days from the of the acceptance of proposal for the same. The inserts that be pucked in accordance with the requirest of the Navy Standard. The Barrels shall be ended in the Navy Standard. The Barrels shall be ended to be the same of the best seasoned heart of the Navy Standard, the Staves not to be less three sighths of an inch thick, and the Headings not than therefourths of an inch thick, and the Headings not than therefourths of an inch thick; they shall be refourths hooped over with the best White Oak or try Hoops; each Barrel shall be of the internal cate of thirty-two (32) gallons, and be branded, on its deputy than the state with the letter B. "The Barrels to be decred at the United States Naval Inspection of Provisional Control of the expenses of such inspection, if any, to be the brander of the betting the expenses of such inspection, if any, to be rity will be required for the faithful performance

Proposals will be considered nuless accompanied that autee.

JAMES S. CHAMBERS, Navy Agent. ROPOSALS FOR BEEF CATTLE. 24LED PROPOSALS are invited until the 15th day of tary, 1863, for furnishing to the Subsistence Depart-1200 head of BEEF CATTLE.

2200 head of BEEF CATTLE.

Cattle to be delivered at WASHINGTON, D. C., each animal to average 1,300 pounds, gross, and no admitted that weighs less than 1,000 pounds, gross, in this delivery to be made about January 26, 1863, soon thereafter as Government may direct. One stred head of Cattle per day will be required to be sered under this contract.

heals from contractors who have previously failed apply with their bids, from disloyal persons, or the bidder is not present to respond to his bid, of be considered, manes of firms should be stated in full, with the enderes of each member of the firm, ment to be made in certificates of indebtedness, or ther funds as Government may have for disburse-FORM OF GUARANTEE.

of the county of and State of is able to fulfil the consequence with the terms of his proposition, it should his proposition be accepted, he will at the contract in accordance therewith. It is contract be awarded him, we are prepared in his securities.

guarantee must be appended to each bid)

typonalbility of the guarantors must be shown

field certificate of the Clerk of the nearest Dis
art or of the United States District Attorney,

which do not comply with the above will be re
infection. 'UTY QUARTERMASTER GENE-PUTY QUARTERMASTER GENEhales office.

PHILADELPHIA, 9th January, 1863.

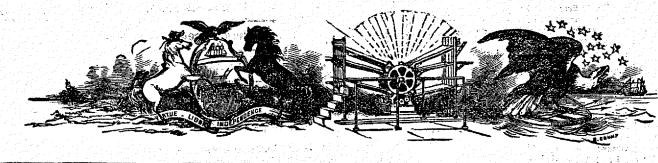
It proposals will be received at this Office until
the 17th inst, at 12 o'clock M., for the eracstands on the 17th inst, at 12 o'clock M., for the eracstands on the corner of NINTH and TATNALL
willington, Delaware. Each proposal must
the instead of competent securities to the
amount of the contract for its prompt and faithful
mance. The plans and specifications can be seen
to plan and JOHN McARTHUR, Jr., Architect, No. 209

SATH Street, Philadelphila, every day until the
thead, where all other necessary information
bullained. Bidders are invited to be present at

G. H. CROSMAN, Deputy Q. M. General, UTY QUARTERMASTER

EPUTY QUARTERMASTER
GENERAL'S OFFICE.
PHILADELPHIA, 7th January, 1863.
EPISALS will be received at this office until
SDAY, 18th inst., at 12 octock M., for the delivery
city of SEVEN HUNDRED ARMY TRANSPORWAGONS and TWO HUNDRED AMBU.
Wagons and TWO HUNDRED AMBU.
Wagons and Two Hundred Ambu.
Wagons and the bulance on or before the
1st bury, and the bulance on or before the 1sth of
1st bury, and the bulance on or before the 1st of Feb uary.
All of the Ambular cas to be compiled.
Wagons and Ambulances to be made according to
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1st bury and Ambulances to be made according to COTTA WARE.

Fancy Flower Pots.
Hanging Vases.
Fern Vases, with Plants.
Orange Pots.
Ivy Vases, with Plants.
Ivy Vases, with Plants.
Lassoletts Renaissance.
Lava Vases Antique.
Consols and Cariatades.
Marble Busts and Pedestals.
Brackets, all stoss. large assortment of other FANCY GOODS. or CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, most of which are need and imported for our own sales, and will val at any other establishment.



PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1863.

FANCY ARTICLES CLARK'S ONE-DOLLAR STORE.

602 CHESTNUT STREET. Silver-plated Ware. Jewelry. Photograph Albums, fravelling Bags, Pocket Books, Port Monnales, Cabas, &c., for 50 to 100 per cent less than the regular prices. The following is a partial list of articles which we sell at ONE DOLLAR EACH. The same goods are sold at DNE DOLLAR RACH. The same goods are a places from \$2 to \$5 each:
YOUR CHOICE FOR ONE DOLLAR!
Ladies' Sets, new and heautiful styles,
Do. Pins,
Do. Sieeve Buttons,
Do. Gleard Chain,
Do. Neck do,
Do. Gold Thimbles,
Do. Finger Rings,
Do. Finger Rings,
Do. Pens with case,
Do. Bracelets,
Do. Medallions,
Do. Medallions,
Co. Medallions,
Do. Charms,

Charms. Pearl Port Monnaies. Card Cases,

Card Cases,

Armlets,

Neck Chains,

Vest Chains, do. do.

Steves Buttons, do. do.

Studs,

O. Pins,

Do. Scarf Pins,

Scarf Rings,

Co. Scarf ocket Books,
Bill Books,
Bill Books,
Port Monnaies, &c.
SILVER-PLATED WARE.
R CHOICE FOR ONE DOLLAR!
of Table Spoons,
Dessert Spoons, Do. Dessert Spoons
Do. Tea do.
Do. Forks,
Pair Butter Knives,
Do. Napkin Rings,
Knife and Fork,
Goblets

Castors with Bottles,
Salt Stands, &c.
YOUR CHOICE OF ANY OF THE ABOVE ARTICLES
FOR ONE DOLLAR. NOTICE—In order to meet the wants of our numerous enstomers, we shall keep a stock of the finest Plated and All-Gold Jewelry, together with an assortment of heavy-plated Silver Ware, and a variety of Photograph Albums and Fancy Goods, which we will sell at prices which will defy competition. Ladies and Gentlemen are invited to call and examine our stock. Every attention paid to visitors whether they wish to purchase or not.

Remember CLARK'S

ONE-DOLLAR STORE,
602 CHESTNUT Street.

PAINTINGS, ENGRAVINGS, &c. TAMES S. EARLE & SON, IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF LOOKING GLASSES. DEALERS IN OIL PAINTINGS,

ENGRAVINGS.

PORTRAIT. PICTURE, and PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES. PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS. EXTENSIVE LOOKING GLASS WAREROOMS AND GALLERY OF PAINTINGS. de31-tf 816 CHESTNUT Street, Philadelphia. GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

Nos. 1 AND 3 NORTH SIXTH STREET. JOHN C. ARRISON, (FORMERLY J. BURR MOORE,) Has now in store an elegant assortment of

GENTLEMEN'S WRAPPERS. SCARFS, NECK TIES, GLOVES, &c.,

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.—OPENING GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, J. W. SCOTT. No. 814 CHESTNUT Street dell-tf Four doors below the Continental DRUGS AND CHEMICALS.

ROBERT SHOEMAKER & CO.. PHILADELPHIA, WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. IMPORTERS AND DEALERS

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS, MANUFACTURERS OF WHITE LEAD AND ZINC PAINTS, PUTTY, &c. AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED Devlers and consumers supplied at

VERY LOW PRICES FOR CASH. CLOTHES-WRINGERS. THE GREAT CLOTHES WRINGER. "PUTNAM

SELF-ADJUSTING CLOTHES WRINGER" Is warranted to be superior to any other in use. EVERY FAMILY SHOULD POSSESS A CLOTHES WRINGER. BECAUSE,

1st. It is a relief to the hardest part of washing-day. 2d. It enables the washing to be done in one-third less 4th. It helps to wash the clothes as well as dry them. WE BELIEVE IT ADVISABLE TO PROCURE ONE OF THIS KIND,

First. The rolls being of vulcanized rubber, will bear hot and cold water, and will neither break nor tear off buttons. off buttons.

SECOND. The frame being of iron, thoroughly galsalized, all danger from rust is removed, and the liability to shrink, swell, split, &c., so unavoidable in
wooden machines, is prevented.

THIRD. The spiral springs over the rolls render this machine self-adjusting, so that small and large articles, as
well as articles uneven in thickness, are certain to receive uniform pressure, FORTH. The patent fastening by which the machine is tightened to the tub, we believe to be superior in simplicity and efficiency to any yet offered.

FITH. It will fit any tub, round or square, from one-half to one-and-aquarter inches in thickness, without the least alteration.

RETAIL PRICE: Age Agents wanted in every county.
Reliable and energetic men will be liberally dealt "WOODENWARE ESTABLISHMENT"

A. H. FRANCISCUS. No. 433 MARKET St. and No. 5 North FIFTH St., le8 Wholesale agent for Pennsylvania. WILLIAM YARNALL, DEALER IN HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, No. 1020 CHESTNUT STREET. Agent for the sale of HALEY, MORSE, & BOYDEN'S

PATENT SELF-ADJUSTING CLOTHES-WRINGER, It will wring the largest Bed Quilt or smallest Hand-kerchief drier than can possibly be done by hand, in very much less time. N. B.-A liberal discount will be made to dealers.

SEWING MACHINES. WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINES. HE WILCOX & GIBBS SEWING MACHINES

have been greatly improved, making it

ENTIRELY NOISELESS,
and with Self-adjusting Hemmers, are now ready for sale
by FAIRBANKS & EWING,
ac27-tf 715 CHESTNIT Street. A. OPPENHEIMER, No. 231 CHURCH Alley, Philadelphia, CONTRACTOR AND MANUFACTURER OF ARMY CLOTHING Of Every Description.

HAVERSACKS. PONCHOS, CAMP BLANKETS, KNAPSACKS, and BED TICKINGS FOR HOSPITALS. MATERIAL BOUGHT FOR CONTRACTORS. All goods made will be guarantied regulation in size N. B. Orders of any size filled with despatch. ja7-if 517 ARCH STREET.

C. A. VANKIRK & CO. Have on hand a fine assortment of CHANDELIERS AND OTHER GAS FIXTURES. Also, French Bronze Figures and Ornaments, Porcelain

and Mica Shades, and a variety of FANCY GOODS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Please call and examine goods. del3-ly CARD PRINTING, NEAT AND

hoary grandsire, seated on a rustic bench, supports

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1863.

Mr. Russell, who figured in this country so conpicuously as special correspondent of The Times, has ast published, in two volumes, "My Diary, North and South." It is reviewed, with copious extracts, latter says: "The publication of Mr. Russell's diary" related by Pulci, Boardo, Ariosto, and other great of his sojourn in the United States is more of a Italian poets; also to draw upon French and Ger novelty than the readers of his letters to this journal might anticipate. During the whole time he was in | Table" and "The Age of Chivalry,") Mr. Bulfinch kept a series of diaries and note books, in which he ture, and here he tells the romances which the poets recorded the events and impressions of the hour, have associated with the time of Charlemagne. The and certain criticisms of men and things subordinate! book will also be a good, introduction to the Italian to the broad inferences which it was our function to poets. Another work likely to be useful and popupublish. That portion of his liaries which he now | lar is "Songs of the Night; or Hymns for the Sick dits is confirmatory of the views he expressed in and Suffering." It has already got into a second this paper, but it is not the same in its method or its | edition, and consists of the best poems of Faith and details. It is an original work, but desultory as Consolation by various authors, with index of first diaries necessarily are. We have here Mr. Russell's lines, and also an index of subjects. As Messrs, sketchbook, with the lighter tracings of his observas. Tilton consult their own interests and ours by adtions, and a freer exhibition of his personal experiences." Mr. Russell so freely discloses private con-versations, at social dinners in Washington and sells as low as \$1.50; that the "Legends of Charleother places, as to relieve N. P. Willis from the accusation of having been too minute and confidential. thirty years ago, in "Pencillings by the Way." tions, but, to use Coleridge's old joke, it is the cream of tartar and the oil of vitriol. His portraits are all satirical. Here is Mr. Seward's, one of the most

keen eyes were seeking for an adversary; the mouth is remarkably flexible, large but well-formed; the nose prominent and aquiline; the eyes secret, but penetrating and lively, with humor of some kind twinkling about them; the brow bold and broad, winding about them; the brow bold and broad, but not remarkably elevated; the white hair silvery and fine; a subtle, quick man, rejoicing in power; given to perorate and to oracular utteranced; fond of badinage, bursting with the importance of stake mysteries, and with the dignity of directing the foreign policy of the greatest country—as all Americans think—in the world." Murray, the London publisher, has just brought out a very courtly publication, entitled "The Principal Speeches and Addresses of his Royal Highness the Prince Consort, with an Introduction giving some Outline of his Character," and Queen Victoria

has herself written parts of the eulogy upon her late husband. It is proper to notice that, according to general belief in the best-informed political and literary circles in London, Prince Albert did not compose the speeches and addresses which he spoke in public. The European Times, noticing the book, says: "Of course, the Prince rarely or ever appeared in public without duly preparing what he intended to say, and he made no pretensions, we believe, to extemporary speaking. 'This will account, to some extent, at least, for the closeness and profundity of the matter; but the style is so purely that of a native that he might have been born and lived amongst us all his life, whereas he had attained manhood before he became the Consort of the Queen, and his education in a German university on the Rhine was not favorable to the cultivation of idiomatic English." The last sentence here insinuates the belief in question. In fact, Dr. Lyon Playfair is generally credited with the authorship of the Charles Dickens is spending the winter in Paris,

Relief Fund. In his miss Thackeray's "Story of Elizabeth" is continued in the January number of the Cornkill Maga-

Ellen Fitz-Simon, eldest daughter of the late Daniel O'Connell, who, of all his children, showed most of the paternal talent, announces a volume entitled "Darrynane in 1832, and other Poems." Mrs. Fitz-Simon is indeed a poet. Some satirical verses from her pen, addressed to Thomas Moore, when he finally separated himself from the popular cause in Ireland and went over to the Whigs, who so con sistently have misgoverned that country, are in the Album of Samuel Lover, the artist-songster, but

author of "Aurora Floyd," is about writing a novel for the London Journal. Shakspeare, edited by Mr. W. G. Clark, Fellow and Tutor of Trinity College, and Mr. John Glover, Librarian of Trinity College, Cambridge, will be published at the end of Marco of Messrs. Macminian & Co., and the whole will be compared to the whole will be compared to the control of the whole will be compared to the control of the issued at intervals of four months.

de Villette, not to be published until 1878, a century after the death of the arch-doubter. Le Nord says: "Instead of a large trunk filled with the papers of the illustrious writer, it is merely a blotting case containing a few letters, amongst others a part of the correspondence with Frederick the Great, which has come to light." The Home Journal, after the first of next month,

will be published at the advanced price of six cents a copy, or two dollars and a half per annum, owing to the increased price of paper. Those who remit the ceive the Home Journal for twelve months, as before. Willis and Morris continue their editorial connection with the Home Journal, and Theodore S. Fay, who was their associate in the New York Mirror, of other days, will also contribute. The actual and hardworking editor, however, is Mr. Barry Gray, an able and entertaining, as well as instructive and modest man of letters. The wife of Victor Hugo is said to be writing his life. Mr. G. W. Carleton, the New York publisher,

> would afford. TOM THUMB'S MARRIAGE is the irrepressible Barnum's last bid for a sensation, and his success in getting long articles about it in this morning's papers promises a new and moneyis now put forth, the famous Bridgeport dwarf, who is worth a cool hundred thousand, has fallen in love with her dwarfship, Miss Lavinia Warren, the last "card" of the Museum, and peremptorily demands her hand in marriage. He is here to urge his suit, and having been conditionally accepted by the little thing, has sent to her parents, at Middleborough, for their consent. To intensify the present attractions of Miss Lavinia, who is not drawing the erowds that were anticipated, it is given out that General Thumb will not allow Lavinia to be exhibited for money after their marriage, but will immediately convey her to Europe, there to be introduced to his old friends, the illustrious crowned heads. All this, you will notice, sounds very Barnumish, and will probably be followed by a public marriage of the dwarfs on the stage, (at the Academy of Music, perhaps,) with a great crowd to witness the characteristic coup de theatre. Then, of course, the diminutive pair will be induced, for a fabulous sum, to appear together at the Museum, whither all New York will go to see them. With Websterian pertinacity, Mr. Barnum "still lives," THE LANCASHIRE AID SHIP.

the George Griswold, freighted with provisions for the suffering poor of Lancashire, was towed to Sandy Hook yesterday afternoon, and sails on her voyage of philanthropy this afternoon. As she wen, crews of the various English vessels in port cheered her vociferously, and one or two of them fired saaid committee nearly fifty, thousand dollars, which will be employed to freight another vessel as soon as possible. We shall wait with some curiosity illustrations of the "Inferno." We have had the to see how our English friends will receive the George Griswold.

Mr. Grau suddenly announced his season at an end, for the present, offering, as an excuse, the continued indisposition of Brignoli. Herr Anschutz has also finished his season of German opera, and goes immediately to your city. At Niblo's Garden, the spectacle of "Faust and Marguerite" will be continued until Thursday, when Daniel E. Bardmann, a German actor who aspires to be the Fechter of New York, will attempt the role of Shylock, in English. On the following Monday, Miss Bateman is to appear there following Monday, Miss Bateman is to appear there in a dramatization of Mosenthal's German novel of "Deborah," or "Liah." So, you see, Niblo's is pretty thoroughly Germanicised. At the Winter, Garden, Mr. Couldock brings out his drama of the "Chimney Corner," and Senorita Gubas essays the "French Spy." Mrs. John Wood is drawing fair audiences at Laura Keene's theatre, though there is some reason to fear that said theatre has hopelessly lost caste by its long adherence to a class of spectacular pieces of such questionable morality that no portion of the community could long fail to be nauseated by them.

of Mr. Choate, in repose, with no-similes of his very singular handwriting, perhaps the worst of his time. The work is published by Little, Brown, & Co., and we shall probably draw on it, ere long, in a few meditated chapters upon Great Conversationists.

Darley's new drawing, entitled "Morning, Noon, and Night," of which a photograph has been made by Soule, has been published by J. E. Tilton & Oo., Boston, a photograph so faithful that even the rough graining of the drawing-paper is effectively reproduced. In its way, this is a pictorial poem. A

OPENING THE MISSISSIPPI. THE TWO EXPEDITIONS.

THE SIEGE OF VICKSBURG.

We present this morning full details of the expedition against Vicksburg, and the results of its ope-The land force of the expedition, under command of Major General William T. Sherman, late com mandant at Memphis, left Memphis on Saturday, December the 20th. Thirty transports, with these roops on board, dropped down the river to Friar's Point, about fifteen miles below Helena, convoyed by the New Uncle Sam, Admiral Porter's flag-ship At this place they tied up and waited for the Helens force, which embarked on Sunday, on about the same number of transports, and on Sunday evening

the convoying force. THE TRANSPORTS AND GUNBOATS.

. H. Dickey, Sioux. Iowa, Kennett, Planet, Champion, Robt. Allen, sabella, Fanny Bullitt, Pembina, Polar Star, Luzerne, Crescent City, Spread Eagle, Belle Peoria, Des Moines, Louisiana. GUNBOATS.

Mound City, Louisville, De Kalb, Marmora, Lexington.

below Eunice.

Wednesday evening the fleet got under way again; passed Greenville, Lake Providence, and Columbia. At the former they were greeted with waving of handkerchiefs by ladies. No guerilla or hostile demonstrations, so far as we can learn, attended the voyage. Here and there a contraband might be seen under the bank, with bundle in hand, as if he were

In passing down the river about a dozen transports, carrying one brigade of troops, were landed at Milliken's. Bend, with orders to move out to the Shreveport and Vicksburg railroad, and destroy it, to prevent the transportation of reinforcements from Arkansas to the enemy at Vicksburg. The expedition-would strike the railroad about twenty-five miles from Vicksburg. Another force was sent out commenced, is now among the maddest of the mad in the great pandemonium of speculation; farmers from the country may be seen daily making ex. clerks are sharing in the chances, and although no women are known to be dabbling in the business, it

coast, is a thing much talked about by those whose business with the owners of vessels enables them to large purchase of seaworthy craft. Such would be the story, however, did the purchase include only a single vessel, and that for the most ordinary transportation purpose of war. Still, there can be no harm in saying, that if the Government should fit out an extensive fleet in our harbor for Charleston or Savannah, and give the charge of it to Major Gegle barge, containing scant seven thousand bushe

tribute something pretty handsome towards it withat the Fifth-avenue Hotel last evening, was far ahead of either the Corcoran, McClellan, or Banks receptions, and was characterized by social peculities of the most distinguished cast. Though duly mored by the attractions of the politicians, from which no guest of the city can escape, the learless rebel-tamer had at his levee some of the best people of the city, all of whom were eager to compliment the man who has proved that he is no less capable of putting down foreign intermeddlers, than of treating rebels as common sense dictates they should be treated. One fine old gentleman from the avenue was so enthusiastic as to name Gen. Butler for the. next Presidency, whilst others expressed a wish that he might have a position in the next Cabinet. A large number of merchants and professional gentlemen brought their ladies with them, and the latter chatted very pleasantly with the General seriously indisposed, is well enough to travel to-day, for failing to catch the Alabama with his flying squadron, is predicted by the officials of the navy vard, and may have been justified in anticipation

ASCENT OF THE YAZOO. Friday morning the whole expedition, with the exception of the boats left at Milliken's Bend, got under weigh and moved up the Yazoo river, convoyed by the flagship Black Hawk, Baron De Kalb, Clincin.

Historical Review of the Work Done.

UNION AND REBEL ACCOUNTS. rations up to the present time: dropped down to the common place of rendezvous In the meantime the gunboats Marmora and Conestoga, from Cairo, joined the flag-ship, and increased

The following are the transports and gunboa omposing the expedition: Warner, Metropolitan, Sunny South, Empress, Tecumseh, Rocket, Die Vernon, Continental, Key West, Gen. Anderson, Meteor, City of Memphis D. G. Taylor, Des Arc, Post Boy,

TARY AND NAVAL COMMANDERS.

voyage. Her and there a contratant hight to seen under the bank, with bundle in hand, as if he were waiting for the Yankees. Thursday morning brought them to Milliken's Bend, where the whole fleet came to a halt. That afternoon the major portion of the fleet started down as far as the mouth of the Yazoo, fifteen miles further.

a little way below for the same purpose, which would strike the road some eight or ten miles from Vicksburg. The first result was a drove of a hundred and fifty beef cattle sent back, having been found on their way from Arkansas to Vicksburg for the army. Ten mules and two wagons foraging were also hired. A rebel party; two hundred strong, had been on the west bank, but they scattered as our forces advanced.

EXPEDITION UP THE YAZOO.

EXPEDITION UP THE YAZOO.

On the 23d of December, about noon, Capt. Gwin, of the gunboat Benton, started to go up the Yazoo river from its mouth, where the major part of Admiral Porter's Mississippi gunboat fleet was lying. The purpose was to labor for the clearing out of the torpedoes in the river, and driving away any forces that might be upon the banks up to the point which was designatedfor the landing of troops to add in the attack upon Yicksburg. The fleet forming the expedition comprised the gunboats Benton (the flag-ship), Captain Gwin; Lexington, Captain Shirk, Tyleri, Captain Pritchett, Signal, Romeo and Juliet; the rams Lioness, Baron De Kalb, and Queen of the West, and two steam tugs. We accompanied the expedition. and two steam tugs. We accompanied the expedition.

When about two miles up the Yazoo proper, the foremost boats of the fleet were fired upon by musketeers, from both banks of the Yazoo, and from both banks of a small stream, said to be the Cypress Bayou. They immediately replied, and drove off all their assailants after one or two volleys, most of them scattering at the first fire. They then continued to proceed slowly for a distance of four or five miles, during which they were again fired upon from behind the levee and from well-arranged riflepits, and throughout the remainder of the afternoon occasional firing was kept up on both sides. Amone

pits, and throughout the remainder of the afternoon occasional firing was kept up on both sides. Among the first volleys that were fired, were several that were seriously injurious to us. Upon one of the tugs the cook was killed, and an engineer was wounded; and upon the De Kalb and some of the small boats twelve others were wounded.

While the other boats continued their course up the river, the gunboat Lexington was detailed to remain at the mouth of the Cypress Bayou, to explore for torpedoes, keep a bright lookout for the return of those who had fired thence upon the first arrival of the boats, etc.

Two boats' crews of the Lexington thoroughly examined the river and banks for some distance up and down, and at the mouth of the small stream which we have mentioned as debouching there. Upon all these banks, except the right one of the Yazoo, the woods were very thick, with moderate undergrowth. At the mouth of the Cypress Bayou were several canoes, and a number of articles of household furniture, muskets, etc. Several of these things, including the muskets, were confiscated by were several canoes, and a number of articles of household furniture, muskets, etc. Several of these things, including the muskets, were confiscated by one of the boats' crews.

Subsequently the De Kalb came down from the point where the firing had been most brisk and long-continued; and, where the remainder of the fleet retained their position. Immediately after the De Kalb came down, two boats' crewsfrom her and two from the Lexington were sent ashore on the right bank of the river, and burned twenty houses and a mill, with almost their entire contents. The plantation proved to be the residence of Col. William H. Johnson, of the Confederate army, now in camp near Vicksburg; was finely cultivated, well stocked, and most of the houses in good condition. The dwelling-house, a beautiful brick cottage, elevated some six or seven feet above the ground, was elegantly furnished. There were but three old negroes upon the place, and some of the family, said the negroes, were at home when the first boats came up that morning. The negroes also said the master's servants were all of them diggling down at Vicksburg. The negroes were allowed to store their goods in one small brick house, which was not fired. In the evening the Baron De Kalb returned to the mouth of the Yazoo with the wounded. During the night and next morning there were but very few men seen by either of the boats.

ASCENT OF THE YAZOO.

by the flagship Black Hawk, Baron De Kalb, Cincinnati, Louisville, and Marmora, the rest of the fleet remaining at the mouth of the river to guard the entrance. The fleet moved up the stream without any incident about sixteen miles, where the debarkation of the troops commenced. In the meantime, the gunboats Benton and Lexington moved on up to Antony's Ferry, within a mile and a half of the battery on Drumgool's Bluff (or Haines' Bluff), and commenced a vigorous shelling of the battery and the rebel camp adjoining. Under this diversion the troops were safely debarked at various points from the junction of the Yazoo with the Old River up to sohnson's Ferry, a distance of three miles. The debarkation was entirely on the south or Vicksburg Jide of the river. GUNBOAT ENGAGEMENT AT HAINES'
BLUFF.

numered troops upon either side of the river, and a negro, picked up a short distance below, had pointed out the location of several torpedoes. The lookouts reported a large camp at the point toward which the troops were marching.

Althe small boats, which were under command of Mr. Dunn, first officer of the Lexington, were recalled about noon, after having fully accomplished all for which they had been detailed, despite the frequent assaults of the rebels along shore.

The small boats having cleared the river up to a bend a short distance below Haines' Bluff, the ironclads Benton, Cincinnati, Louisville, Baron Le Kalb, and the Lexington, moved forward to that point, and firing across the narrow neck which intervened, commenced shelling the fortifications. Afterfiring about twenty minutes, they were answered from the batteries upon the bluff, of which there were three about equi distant, and one above another, the bluff being about ninety feet high. The shells of the enemy for a long time passed over us at considerable height, but finally they secured the range pretty well, and then both shell and solid shot dropped about and among the gunboats frequently, and the firing of the enemy was kept up steadily, though with not one half the rapidity of ours.

The bluff was admirably selected for the defence of the river, and their guns had been well planted. We had passed numerous breastworks and rifle-pits in reaching this point, but all of them were abandoned, and this was evidently depended upon for a resolute resistance. The firing continued, with but bricf intermission, for three hours.

The Benton was hit several times, and one of the shells, which exploded in one of her ports, wounded several. Her commander, and the commander of the expedition. Captain Gwin, Lieutenant Commanding, was hit by a rifle-shot, which tore off part of his arm, and inflicted a severe wound in his breast.

Shortly after the firing ceased, the Benton and Lexington went down to Cypress Bayou, where the

Louisiana, J. C. Swan, City of Alton, R. Campbell, Jr. teen thousand strong, and strongly posted.

In this fight, the 58th Ohio, the 8th Missouri, and the 2d Kentucky sustained considerable loss. SUNDAY'S FIGHT.

Fighting on Sunday (the 28th ult.) is represented as desperate in the extreme. Under the cover of the undergrowth, at daylight on Sunday a concerted advance was made by Gen. Sherman's whole force, Gen. Steel held the left, Gen. Morgan and Gen. Blair the centre, and Gen. A. L. Smith and Gen. M. L. Smith the right. Gen. Steel turned the enemy's right so as to communicate with Gen. Morgan.

The rebels have concentrated all their forces from Jackson and Grenada, and along the line of the road, amounting to sixty-five thousand men, at Vicksburg. This overwhelming force attacked Gen. Sherman on Monday, the 29th ult., and caused him to fall back to his first line of defence. The rebel entrenchments and fortifications extend back from the city a distance of six miles. Gen. Sherman's the city a distance of six miles. Gen Sherman's forces had fought to within two miles of the city, when he was attacked by the superior force of the

TUESDAY'S FIGHT. There was some fighting on Tuesday morning, the 30th ult., after Gen. Sherman had fallen back, but it was thought that he could maintain his position. GENERAL HOVEY'S EXPEDITION. General Hovey, with fifteen hundred men, was sent out to execute a special order, but since then has not been heard from. Fears are entertained for REBEL ACCOUNTS-SATURDAY'S FIGHT.

SUNDAY'S FIGHT. On Sunday morning, December 28, the enemy again advanced on our lines, and were repulsed with heavy loss. All the troops behaved gallantly, but special mention is made of the 28th and 17th Louisi-

wounded. One of General Lee's couriers had his leg shot off. Wofford's Artillery lost one sergeant killed. No particulars of the casualties in other regiments. MONDAY'S FIGHT. On Monday afternoon (Dec. 29) 8,000 of the enemy advanced upon our regiments on the right of the Chickasaw Bayou, to storm the works, but were mowed down in large numbers, and upwards of four hundred prisoners taken, with five stands of colors.

TUESDAY'S FIGHT. Severe fighting is going on now. This morning, (December 30,) firing is heard in the same direction, and it is supposed the enemy are again advancing to storn our works. In fact a courier has just arrived who states that the enemy attempted to storm our lines again this morning, but after a severe combat were repulsed with heavy loss. The loss of the enemy is said to be about three hundred killed and wounded, and one hundred prisoners. Our loss is about fifty kiled and wounded. GEN. HOVEY'S EXPEDITION EXPLAINED.

The enemy have destroyed the Vicksburg, Shreve-port, and Texas Railroad as far as Delhi, a distance of thirty-three miles. They are also said to have burned the town of Delhi, which is reported to be totally destroyed. totally destroyed. LATEST ACCOUNT BY MAIL.

General Sherman has been compelled to fall back to the first works of the enemy captured, and await reinforcements. Unless he gets them, Vicksburg is gone up. NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS. Prom the Memphis Bulletin, Jan. 2]

By the gunboat Rattler, Capt. Lanthorne, which has arrived direct from Vicksburg, we are in possession of additional particulars of the great fight for the possession of that city.

The Rattler left Vicksburg on Monday morning. At the time she left a terrific fight had been in progress for five days. The attack was made on Wednesday and in to Monday morning. gress for five days. The attack was made on Wednesday, and up to Monday morning Sherman had succeeded in capturing three lines of the enemy's works.

The firing on the fourth and last line of the defences of Vicksburg, on the Jackson and Vicksburg Railroad, had ceased, and the indications were that it had been surrendered. This last line of fortifications from the rear was just two miles from Vicksburg, and there was nothing between Sherman and the city but the trestle-work of the railroad. The impression of the officers of the Rattler is that there is no doubt of the fall of Vicksburg before this time. Previous to General Sherman taking the fortifications, as already indicated, he sent one brigade to

Six miles below Napoleon the Rattler came across one of the coal barges captured from the steamer Blue Wing. It had been run ashore and scuttled in three feet water. It had a stick with an underskirt shoating from it as a flag of truce, while they worked away taking the coal out of it—the object being, it is understood, to get out the fuel for the Confederate gunboat Lizzie Simmons. The Rattler stopped, and took off the barge about five hundred tons of coal for her own use. The underskirt was captured by one of the crew.

believed that his life would be saved.

The Rattler met the Tigress, with General McClernand on board, just above Napoleon. The Tigress was convoyed by the ram Lancaster. The captain of the Lancaster had stopped at Cypress Bend with the view of capturing the battery alleged to have been planted there, and to burn the nearest settlement, but it was ascertained that the Blue Wing and Gladiator had been captured, not by a battery, but by a field piece, which had been planted on the river bank; so no attempt was made to disturb the people living in the neighborhood.

At Helena all was reported as quiet as usual. There is force enough there to hold it against any force which can be brought against it. Last Sunday night about fifteen rebel cavalry went into the town and captured nineteen prisoners without firing a gun. a gun. ADDITIONAL DETAILS.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS.

The steamer Minnehaha, Captain D. White, which passed down with Confederate prisoners for exchange, arrived last night direct from the mouth of the Yazoo river. Her prisoners, owing to some informalities, were not exchanged. The Minnehahaleft Yazoo river on Tuesday morning, and by her we have the very latest news from the great battle in progress in the rear of Vicksburg.

The battle, according to the latest report, commenced on Saturday evening, and it was still in progress when the Minnehaha left the vicinity. The fight on Sunday was desperate and sanguinary to the last degree, and the loss on both sides very heavy. The Federal troops marched up to the enterochments and there fought the enemy in hand-to-hand encounters over their death-dealing and murderous guis. Some idea of the intensity of the conflict may be formed when it is stated that fortification after fortification was taken, and not unfrequently retaken. It was in one of these desperate encounters that Gen. J. B. Wyman, whose body is now on the Minnehaha, en route for Illinois, lost his life. He fell while leading the last regiment to charge a battery which

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glorious.
When the Minnehaha left on Tuesday morning, there were eighty-five transdorts up the Yazoo, and fourteen gunboate. At the mouth of the Yazoo lay the gunboat Carondelet, the ram Switzerland, and the ordnance and commissary boats Great Western and Servenien.

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States House of Representatives, one day last week, vas a rebel prisoner, a cousin of Mr. Garnett, of

sonous powder, which caused the insensibility. The flower has been secured, and will be analyzed by a skilful chemist." -Colonel Basil W. Duke, who was recently mortally wounded in the fight between John Mor gan's guerillas, to which he belonged, and the Union orces in Kentucky, was a brother-in-law of John Morgan. He lived in St. Louis at the beginning of the rebellion, and was one of the five police commissioners appointed by Claib. Jackson, while that Secessionist was yet Governor, to help him subvert the city and State. He afterwards fled and took command of a rebel regiment under Morgan. - Colonel George W. Roberts, of the 42d Illinois regiment, who was killed at Murfreesboro last week, was at the time of the breaking out of the rebellion engaged in the practice of the law at Chicago, Illinois. He was a native of Pennsylvania, and a graduate of Yale College, class of 1857. He assisted in the capture of Island No. 10, and rendered signal service in spiking the enemy's gunsduring the night. He commanded a brigade at Shiloh, where he displayed, as on all occasions, great courage, and mill-

tary talents of a high order. -Tamaro, the tenor, who was here some years ago, and sung in the "Huguenots" and other operas with Poinsot, has probably been lost at sea. The Pirata of Turin states the sailing vessel in which he left Europe for South America was wrecked, and that no information has yet been received regarding the fate of the passengers. Tamaro had formed a new opera troupe for the South American cities, and was on his way thither with his lyric forces.

Misjor Slemmer, who was dangerously wounded at Murfreesboro, is the same officer that saved Fort Pickens to the Union. His exploit was of even more service to the country than the retention of Fort Sumpter by Major Anderson, yet, in the distri-bution of brigadier generalships, Major Slemmer has been strangely overlooked. He is a regularlyeducated officer, who saved a fort to the Government, which it might have taken a thousand lives and untold treasure to repossess.

- The Washington (D. C.) Republican states that Count Mejan, who was accused by General Butler of having acted as banker to Jeff. Davis, in keeping the money which went to pay for clothing for the Confederate army, and which money was paid over to the rebel contractor, after the investigation of the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, has been dismissed from his post as Consul of New Orleans, and M. Fauconnet has been recognized by our Government. -Mr. Emil Schalk, of this city, author of a treatise on the art of war, which has been very favorably received, is at present engaged in writing a critical and historical review of the campaigns of 1862. The management of the war, of our armies, the fighting, and the strategy, will be all noticed in turn, and the cause and effect will at all times be clearly defined. -A partial report from Admiral Porter of the early operations above Vicksburg is received. It

tain's place. .— Colonel John Quincy Adams, Jr., of Governor Andrew's staff, is in Washington. He received a letter yesterday from his father, our Minister to England, from which it appears that the relations of the Embassy with the Court of St. James are more cordial and pleasant now than at any time previously since Mr. Adams went to London. — The rebel General Hanson, announced as killed in General Rosecrans' despatch, is a native of Washington, and has many relatives in that city. He was a man of fine talents and of high character before he became involved in the treason of Seces-

was greatly beloved and respected in the Russian capital. - The President has closed the contract proposed some time ago by M. Bernard Kock, for the voluntary colonization of negroes on the Haytien Island, - Colonel John F. Ballier, of the 98th Regiment

- Col. Joshua T. Owen, in command of the Philadelphia Brigade (late General Burns'), is at home on a short leave of absence. The Colonel will soon be made a brigadier general for his gallantry on ten well-contested battle-fields. He well deserves "the old brigade. Colonel Morehead is also spoken of

firmation. His brigade contains no Pennsylvania - Gen. Alfred Sully, now commanding French's old division, it is said, will be assigned to the command of the Pennsylvania Reserves. Gen. Sully is a Philadelphian, and son of Sully, the celebrated portrait painter. Gen. Sully is a West Pointer, and a good officer.

-'Colonel A. L. Magilton, of the 4th Regiment Pennsylvania Reserves, has resigned. It is understood that he considers himself aggrieved that he has not been made a brigadier general. He has been in command of a brigade for several months. Wyman, formerly colonel of the 13th Illings regi-ment. Col. Wyman's regiment was among the first to enter St. Louis after the affair of Camp Jackson, of the Syracuse Courier and Troy Budgel, has recently been appointed Inspector General of artillers of the Republic of Venezuela, South America, by General Paez, the supreme chief of that republic. his seat on Friday last in the House. His regiment is serving along back on the line of the upper Potomac. General Marston, of the New Hampshire Vo-

lunteers, also resumed his seat in Congress the same day.

— Brigadier-General Seymour, who was a captain in the Third Artillery, and in Fort Sumpter at the

gress condemning all who correspond with rebels to \$10,000 fine, and imprisonment. This is intended for Fernando Wood & Co. - Assistant Surgeon Thomas C. Pollock, of the 171st Pennsylvania Regiment, has been dismissed from the service for improperly furnishing certificates of discharge to drafted men. - Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati, the famous wine-grower, is lying in a very dangerous condition from paralysis of the left side. He has just passed

(Fire Zouaves,) is at home on sick leave for twenty days. He is suffering from-disease of the bowels caused by exposure. - Columbus letters to the Cincinnati papers intimate that Ben. Wade has the inside track for United States Senator. The contest in the Legislature is growing warm and carnest. - Jackson, Jeff Davis' escaped negro coachman,

day.

General Morgan L. Smith was severely wounded, and his brother, Colonel Smith, of the 6th Missouri, was killed.

It was freported that Banks' and Farragut's fleet was arriving, but the report did not gain much credence, as steamers could be seen arriving and departing from Vicksburg, which were supposed to be reinforcing the place.

Vicksburg, it is now understood, is strongly fortified for six miles around. General Sherman, according to the latest report, had certainly advanced

Was one of the special December.

Brigadier General Gorman, comman.

Helena, Arkansas, requires all cotton-track have a license at a cost of \$100.

— Rev. Dr. Cahill, the eminent Catholic about to leave Montreal on a lecturing to Upper Canadian cities.

— Midle. Patti is the Parisian favorite of Her admirers are called "les Pattisiers." - Brigadier General Gorman, commanding at Helena, Arkansas, requires all outton-traders to - Rev. Dr. Cahill, the eminent Catholic priest, is about to leave Montreal on a lecturing tour in the - Mdlle. Patti is the Parisian favorite of the day.

his eightieth birthday.

— Colonel D. W. C. Baxter, 72d Regiment, P. V.

was one of the speakers at an anti-slavery meeting

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News of Literature and Art. in the London Athenaum, and also in The Times. The the United States as our special correspondent he There may be cream and oil in the Russell lucubra

favorable:

"Ur. Seward is a slight, middle sized man of feeble build, with the stoop contracted from segmentary habits and application to the deek and fins a peculiar attitude when seated, which immediately attracts attention. A well-formed and large head is placed on a long, slender neck, and projects over the chest in an argumentative kind of way, as if the then every were seeking form adversary the motification.

where he is about giving public readings from his own works, the proceeds to go to the Lancashire Wilkie Collins' sensation-story "No Name," which is simultaneously published in *Harper's Weekly*, will be completed this month—to be followed by a new tale by Mrs. Gaskell. In March, Charles Reade will commence a new serial work of fiction, in the same periodical.

have not yet been published.
The Hon: Mrs. Norton has a new novel in the press, called "Lost and Saved."—Miss M. A. Braddon,

pleted in eight volumes—price half a guinea each— It was lately announced that a large quantity of nanuscripts, unpublished works of Voltaire, had turned up, as part of the inheritance of the Marquis

whose issue of an original English version of "Les Miserables" is one of the greatest successes of modern times, announces a new and beautiful edition in fine 12mo volumes. T.B. Peterson, Chestnut street, has the first volume on sale. It contains 329 pages, and is handsomely got up. Carleton has also produced Illustrations of the great French romance, consisting of scenes and characters photographed by A. A. Turner, after the original designs by M. Brion, which have obtained the favorable notice of Victor Hugo himself. There are 25 of these photographs, and a portrait of the romancist... "The Trial of the Constitution," by Sidney George Fisher, author of "The Law of the Territories," (pp. 391 octavo,) has been published by J. B. Lippincott & Co. Originating in a desire to consider Mr. Binney's pamphlets on the suspension of the Writ of Habeas Corpus, it has expanded into a close examination of the whole Constitution. Mr. Fisher favors a revision of the Constitution. The best part of this volume, though it repeats much of what is said in the body of the work, is an Appendix, upon the President's Proclamation of September 22, 1852, fully justifying the action of the Executive. Paul Gustave Dore, the French artist, though now only thirty years old, would live as the greatest book-illustrator of his time, if he had executed nothing but the designs for Rabelais, the legend of the Wandering Jew, the tales of De Perrault, and the Inferno of Dante. He commenced at the age of fifteen with comic cuts, in the Journal pour vise, but soon displayed his extraordinary power in expressing, sometimes with only a few touches, the gravest and deepest passion and expression. Mr. F. Leypoldt, Chestnut street, enables the public to judge

manner. He has reproduced, by the aid of photography, exact copies of Dore's illustrations of "The Sleeping Beauty of the Wood," that most fanciful of French fairy tales, and also the Dante Album, a small quarto, containing a wondrous head of the greatest of Italian poets, and ten of the finest of the opportunity of examining these, likewise copied by the photographic process, and were lost in admiration of the success with which the copies had been made, and the wondrous power of the artist. After spending an hour or two over these, works, one ceases to be surprised at Dore's great_European popularity.

It is no easy thing to write a readable blography of a great lawyer: one that will be satisfactory to the public as well as to the profession. In England, the Life of Lord Jeffrey, by his friend; Lord Cockburn; in Ireland, the Life of Curfan, by his son; and, in America, the Memoir of Chief Justice Parsons, by his son, Professor Parsons, of Cambell's memoirs of the British Chancellors and Chief Justices are pleasant reading, but wonderfully inaccurate. Rufus Choate, who died in 1859, aged sixty, was a man and a wit, a man of letters as well as a great orator, Choate occupied a prominent as well as underfully inaccurate. The Reminiscences of him, by E. G. Parker, published immediately after his death, showed Mr. opportunity of examining these, likewise copied by

The Reminiscences of him, by E. G. Parker, published immediately after his death, showed Mr. Choate in dishabille, being more anecdotal than biographical. Professor Brown, of Dartmouth College, New Hampshire, has given to the world, in two octavo volumes, "The Works of Rufus Choate, with a Memoir of his Life." This biography occupies over 300 pages, or nearly one half the first volume. The works consist of lectures and addresses, speeches in the U. S. Senate, miscellaneous speeches, translations from Thucydides and Tacitus, all being judiciously crowned by the addition of a good index. Professor Brown has produced a biography worthy of taking a permanent place in our literature, and has also preserved such of Mr. Choate's speeches and addresses as were accidentally reported and preserved. The details of his life, specimens of his conversation, and illustrations of his character, are admirably given. Moreover, there is a fine portrait of Mr. Choate, in repose, with fac-similes of his very

face beaming with delight as she gazes on youth and old age thus linked together. It is a happy group, and full of life, the child especially enjoying itself. Mothers, all over the land, will have this picture in their nurseries, bed rooms, or parlors. -Mr. Thomas Bulfinch's "Legends of Charlemagne, a Romance of the Middle Ages." which we lately announced as forthcoming, has been published by Messrs. Tilton, and is a superb volume, finely printed on the best paper, and beautifully illustrated. The design is to throw into good prose the more striking romance man sources. In preceding works, ("The Age of related the fables of classical and mediæval literavertising in The Press, we do not mind saying, in a magne and Romance of the Middle Ages," with fine wood engravings, at \$2.50; his "Songs in the Night;" \$2; and the Tiny Album, \$2.12. This last contains twenty-four photographs, each little more than an inch square, from celebrated engravings. NEW YORK CITY. [Correspondence of The Press.] NEW YORK, January 10, 1863.

"THE "SITUATION"

is complaining of a cold, at least, and the chorus of

coughing grates upon the ear whichever way one turns. Whether this is owing to "the usual inter-

ference from Washington," I am unprepared to say,

though the Herald and World are undoubtedly of that

this season grows pitiably less, as the signs of a

solved-into the damp and murky promises of

snow-storm that fostered it yesterday are now re-

pluvial dispensation. Probably before this reaches

you the drizzling seeds of a new harvest of mud will

be falling upon Gotham, preparing the way for one

of those blue Mondays which have been so common

Down in Wall street you will find the one ex-

ception to the duliness prevailing everywhere else;

for that street has become such a sensitive nerve

that the least financial whisper from Washington

sets it vibrating like mad, and straightway all the

little stock stations along the line flash into the

"on the rampage" for the third time this season,

and ever since Wednesday there has been a perfect

carnival of the most reckless stock gambling on re-

cord. The sober-sided, phlegmetic pater familias,

who hardly knew what stocks were; before the war

citing investments in the "fancy;" even merchants'

strong-minded may appear in the field next week,

if the furore continues. Of course, the whole thing

is a bubble, and will ruin hundreds, when it finally

bursts; but it is equally sure that hundreds will

make fortunes in the meantime. Those who possess

the rare gambling gift of knowing when to stop and

from this port, for some fresh sortie upon the rebel

know that the Government is once more making a

GENERAL BUTLER'S RECEPTION

the party will start for Lowell by special train.

THE REMOVAL OF COM. WILKES,

by some hint from Washington. I have endeavored

to learn something definite about it, but the naval

dignitaries frequenting the clubs seem to have their information only by hearsay, or judge from prece-

dents of the service. It would be a pity to give our

neutral English cousins such matter for jubilation

as the removal of Wilkes, under such circumstances,

A NEW EXPEDITION

withdraw will be the lucky ones.

out grumbling.

most nervous activity. The bulls and bears are

for the past six months.

opinion. The hope of having a period of sleighing

himself on his staff, while fondly nursing a bright-

faced baby on his knee. The daughter, rich in wo-

manly beauty and matronly pride, leans over, her

Westmorelan Citzen, Sam Gaty, Conway, City of Alton, Ed. Walsh, Ohio Belle, Omaha, Iatan,
Universe,
J. C. Swan,
Glådiator,
Lady Jackson
J. K. Bell, of matters and things here to-day is very much like that of the Potomac army, the generals being very dull and the particulars not worth relating. All through the week the weather has varied "from grave to gay, from lively to severe," producing Black Hawk, general effect of unhealthiness, under which the hardiest constitution, even though that of a Democrat, must to some extent succumb. No single week for ten years past has brought so much sickness to Pittsburg, this city as the one now ending; everybody you meet

Great Western COUNCIL OF WAR BETWEEN THE MILI TARY AND NAVAL COMMANDERS.

On Monday morning the commanders of the army and navy were engaged for a very long time in communicating with each other by means of signals, and finally Admiral Porter repaired on board General Sherman's vessel, where a protracted interview was had, at which the details of the movement of the armada were agreed upon. In this manner nearly the whole forenoon was consumed, and it was eleven o'clock before the fleet got under weigh. Having started, they steamed along at a good rate of speed, without any incident worthy of record, until sunset, when they came to just below the mouth of Whiteriver, the naval vessels anchoring in the stream and the army transports tying up to the banks.

On Tuesday morning under weigh again, and the trip was continued to Gaines' Landing, a few miles below Eunice.

EXPEDITION TO CUT THE RAILROAD.

ARRIVAL AT THE YAZOO RIVER. ARRIVAL AT THE YAZOO RIVER.

About five o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, the 25th, the fleet reached the mouth of the Yazoo river. Here an unlucky accident occurred. The Samson, in rounding to, struck the iron-clad gunboat De Kalb with one of her barges of coal, injuring the latter to such an extent that she sunk, almost instantly. The De Kalb was not injured by the accident, nor the Samson. The barge had about eight thousand bushels of coal aboard, which was a total loss, and a very severe one, as coal was a great scap city just then, and unless the Ohio quickly rises on the falls at Louisville, no amount of money will replace the lost fuel. The fleet was left with a single barge, containing scant seven thousand bushels.

THREE CENTS. Admiral's flag-ship lay, leaving the other iron-clads MORE TROOPS. On Saturday morning the following additional transports arrived from Milliken's Bend:

J. H. Dickey, J. S. Pringle, Des Arc, Citizen, J. W. Cheeseman. The troops that debarked on Friday had all moved inland prior to the arrival of the above, and these followed so soon as they were landed. It had been ascertained that the main rebel army was at Haines' Bluff, and our forces were moving to get into position behind them. The rebels were fourteen or fifteen thousand strong, and strongly posted. UNION ACCOUNTS-SATURDAY'S FIGHT. General Sherman debarked-his forces on the left.

General Sherman debarked his forces on the left bank of the Yazoo river, ten miles above its mouth, (on the 28th December,) and, forming in line of battle, advanced towards Vicksburg. After passing beyond the reach of the fire of the rebel gunboats, General Sherman encountered the enemy (on the 27th) in force. A terrible conflict ensued, lasting five hours. The enemy were driven back beyond two bayous that girt the rear of Vicksburg, and from ther entrenched works on the hill by shells. On Saturday night, the two armies lay on their arms, with the two bayous intervening. During the night, pontoons were constructed, notwithstanding the terrible fire of the rebels.

M. L. Smith the right. Gen. Steel turned the enemy's right so as to communicate with Gen. Morgan's division, which had become separated by swamps running at right angles to the main front. By sunrise the whole force was engaged, and up to ten o'clock the musketry and artillery firing was very severe. The rebels in front of Gen. Morgan's and Gen. Smith's divisions were entrenched on high rising ground. Batteries and fortifications were taken and retaken. Whole regiments and even brigades fought hand to hand over guns and for possession of the defences. The 4th Iowa Regiment lost six hundred men, killed, wounded, and missing. Gen. Morgan L. Smith is wounded in the breast. The position was finally carried by storm. breast. The position was finally carried by storm.

MONDAY'S FIGHT.

On Saturday, December 27, the enemy made four desperate attempts to force our lines on the Chickasaw Bluffs, with heavy loss. The 17th Louisiana greatly distinguished itself, repulsing, unaided, the assault of three full regiments of Yankees.

ana Regiments, the former regiment maintaining the ground all day against superior forces. Our loss on Sunday was one killed and two wounded; 8th Tennessee, four killed and six wounded, Captain C. A. Gently among the killed; 17th Tennessee, two killed and two wounded; 8ts Tennessee, one killed, none wounded. One of Canaral Leaks courses had his lea

terwards sent in a flag of truce for permission to bury their dead, under which some of the prisoners escaped. Fighting still continues, with no import-ant results: The fighting of our troops was splendid. The 28th Louisiana again immortalized itself for the gallant manner in which it acted during the battle. The Yankee prisoners say that Morgan is their general commanding.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 3.—When Gen. Sherman landed at the mouth of Yazoo river, he was immediately at the mouth of Yazoo river, he-was immediately attacked by an overwhelming force. All day Saturday and Sunday the fighting was severe. On Sunday he took the outer works of the enemy, consisting of nine guns and seven hundred prisoners. The next fortifications were on Walnut Hill, just one mile and a half from Vicksburg. These were taken at the point of the bayonet on Monday, about two o'clock, the '4th lowa Regiment' and the '5th Hilmois nois charging up to the guns and fighting over them. General Sherman held these works only forty minutes; but soon General Price's whole army came up, and, after a terrible struggle, our forces were compelled to fall back and give up the works. The fighting was terrible. The 4th lowa Regiment went into the fight with seven hundred and twenty men: General Morgan L. Smith was wounded in the thigh, and in the left breast. Colonel Wyman was killed. Colonel Smith, of Benton, had his left arm shot away, and the muscles of his left breast are exposed. Recovery doubtful.

General C. E. Hovey, of Illinois, who, with fifteen thousand men, was to support the charging column, got lost, and has not heen heard of since. thousand men, was to support the charging column, got lost, and has not been heard of since.

Previous to General Sherman taking the fortifications, as already indicated, he sent one brigade to cut off the communication with the city by the Shreveport Railroad, and it was reported to the Admiral that the work had been accomplished.

On last Sunday General Sherman captured ten of the enemy's guns and seven hundred prisoners.

On Sunday night the Rattler, Captain Lanthorne, was ordered to make a reconnoissance down to Vicksburg, to see if the gunboat Essex, which was expected from below, had made her appearance. The Rattler went to Vicksburg, and under the upper batteries, but could see nothing of the Essex, and retired. The enemy did not fire upon her.

The gunboats Black, Benton, Baron De Kalb, and Louisville, with five light-draught boats, were engaging the enemy's batteries near Yazoo city. This was the place where the attack commenced and progressed, while Sherman landed his forces at the mouth of Red river from sixty-nine transports.

Six miles below Napoleon the Rattler came across one of the coal barges captured from the steamer

her own use. The underskirt was captured by one of the crew.

The gunboat Conestoga is acting as a police between the Arkansas and White rivers, awaiting the anticipated appearance of the rebel gunboat Lizzie Simmons. The Simmons is expected to come out of the Arkansas as soon as there is a rise.

Near-Millikensville, in the bend of that name, the Rattler hailed the ammunition boat Judge Torrence on Monday for mail matter. The Torrence made known that Millikensville was a bad place, and, asked the Rattler to wait till she passed it. While passing two shots were fired at the Torrence. While passing two shots were fired at the Torrence, and immediately, the Rattler commenced shelling the village. Seventy-six rounds of shell were poured into the place, many houses were set on fire and consumed, and the principal portion of the town destroyed. destroyed. We are gratified to learn from the surgeon on the Rattler that Capt. Gwin, of the gunboat Benton, though seriously injured, was still living, and hopes were entertained of his ultimate recovery. The wound is a very painful one, several of the muscles of the arm and shoulders being torn off, but it was believed that his life would be saved.

while leading the 13th regiment to charge a battery which was taken and afterwards retaken by the enemy. The 4th Iowa, 13th Illinois, and 8th Missouri, sufered most severely in the fight of Sunday and Mon-

to within two miles of the city, fighting over the whole ground.

We are assured that General Sherman and Admiral Porter have no doubt of their ability to take Vicksburg; but the contest will undoubtedly be a desperate one, and the more so if the enemy can reinforce at pleasure, and they be denied the promised co-operation from below. Men are what are now needed to make the contest successful and the result glorious.

and Sovereign.

The troops at Helena, about fifteen thousand strong, together with a large number of transports, under command of General Gorman, are reported to be under marching orders. It is not necessary or proper to seek to diving their destination. PERSONAL. - Among the strangers on the floor of the United

Virginia, who used to make fire eating speeches in Congress. The prisoner was one of Stuart's Caval-ry, and out from the Old Capitol prison on parole. As he was not known by the doorkeeper, he was admitted to the floor of the House to see Mr. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, who is lame, and cannot go outside to see callers. Some one speedily recognized the prisoner as an old Virginia fire-eater, and a doorkeeper went up to him and asked if he was no a rebel. He acknowledged that he was, "I am out on parole," said he, "and a d-d mean parole it is, for it is a Yankee parole;" whereupon the doorkeeper thought it was about time to invite him out of the hall. The Peace Democrats present, if they had known the facts, would, doubtless, have invited him to take a seat of honor among them. - A letter from Rome, of the 6th, in the Monde. says: "Pius IX is in the enjoyment of perfect health. He yesterday directed his promenade towards the Milvian bridge, and, returning to Rome by the Porto del Popolo, passed along a great part of the Corso on foot. His appearance excited the enthusiasm of the people. Report states that the Princess of Prussia, before leaving Rome, having expressed to the Pope her desire to have some engraving, with words in his handwriting, Pius IX presented her with one of a scriptural subject, at the vottom of which he wrote, 'Illuminare his qui in enchris sunt.' An expression which the Pope made use of to some Puseyites who had the honor of being presented to him at the Vatican, is also talked of. 'You are,' he said to them, 'like bells; they, call the faithful to the church, but do not enter it." - A New Orleans correspondent says : " A most remarkable affair occurred recently in the former leadquarters of Major General Butler. Captain J. C. McClure, of General Banks' staff, who had occasion to enter the office, found a rose lying upon one of the desks, and taking it up to smell its fragrance, he no sooner applied the rose to his nose than he fainted. It is supposed the rose contained a poi-

makes detailed mention of the wounding of Gwin on the occasion on which he received his severe, it not fatal injury. He refused to go into the pilothouse, saying that the quarter-deck was the cap-

casions in the Lexington district in Kentucky.

— A St. Petersburg paper notices the death there, on the 26th of November, of Mr. Thomas Budd Shaw, M.A., of Cambridge, Professor of English Literature in the Imperial Lyceum, and lecturer upon the same subject in the University. Mr. Shaw

A' Vache. M. Kock has a lease of the island for the term of ten years. The contract is for the colonization of 5,000 persons, at a cost of \$50 each. P. V., has been dismissed the service for being absent without leave. He is at home on sick leave, and has staid over his time. He is laboring under physical disability, and is seeking to have the order in his case changed to an honorable discharge from the service.

—Colonel Turner G. Morehead, of the 106th Regiment, P. V., is now in command of Gen. Sully's for brigadier general, with a good prospect of con-

- Among the killed at Vicksburg was Gen. J. B. - General Francis L. Hagadorn, formerly editor - Colonel Webster, Maryland Volunteers, took

time of its reduction by the rebels, has arrived at Port Royal, S. C., and it is thought will be placed in command of Beaufort. - Senator Sumner has introduced a law into Con-