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THE SOUTHERN STATES.

EXTRACTS FROM REBEL JOURNALS TO THE 24TH INST.

SHERMAN DEVASTATING AND MARCHING ON.

A FICHT BETWEEN OUR CAVALRY AND WHEELER'S.

Capture of Georgia's Capital

Milledgeville. MACON AND AUGUSTA AS YET UNTOUCHED.

THE REBEL PEOPLE TOLD TO HOPE

We have received all the Richmond papers of the 28d and 24th, and present a summary of their contents. Their columns have but little news from Sher man, but many speculations about his movements and intentions. They constantly assure their readers that Sherman's hold dash will end in disaster and affect to believe that it is the best thing Sher

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The rains having put a determined stop to all immediate military operations in Virginia, Georgia now concentrates the common interest upon herself. Until the present year the people of that State knew nothing of the horrors of invasion, and not until the fall of Atlanta were they fully alive to the realities which war had introduced in their midst. As nothing, however, has occurred in the past history of the State, save the weak utterance of a few childshimen, to indicate that she will not bear up proudly, as other States have done, under the heal of the invader, we can but expect that she will enhanced in their long suffering sisters, now that the true hour of her trial is come. Sherman is marching into the heart of the State; as yet his movements have met with but little resistance, a fact which may be explained by the necessity the situation demands of drawing him off, as far as possible, from the only point to which he could reasonably look for succept the may, unmolested, appointer some of the interfor towns, as he captured others in the northern part of the State, during the summer campaign: It is not at aftimprobable that he may take the capital of this State, and, perhaps, move thence upon Sayannah or Augusts, with an ultimate eye to Charleston. It was rumored yesterday that he had moved in a single column from Forsyth towards Milledgeville; that his cavairy had made a descent upon the Macon and Milledgeville. Rallroad, at Gordon, and that even the sown of Milledgeville was already in their possession. Although this is not confirmed by an official information, it is by no means unlikely, for, although Forsyth is nearer to Macon than to Milledgeville, a detour to the left for the latter point would be a very practicable strategic move, and would apparently give Sherman the advantage of the lead of Hooff's army, at a safe distance: abead, were that army sent after him and were he forced to retreat.

The same paper of the 24th says: A repetition of the rumors concerning the occupa-ion of Milledgeville by Sherman, occurred on yes erday, and, as the rumor, whether immediatel tion of Milledgeville by Sherman, occurred on yesterday, and, as the rumor, whether immediately correct or, not, was eccepted as 2 matter of course, we may suppose, for the sake of a definite hypothesis, as to the situation in Georgia, that that city has fallen. Of course, there could have been no determined resistance. This supposition gives color to the rumor that a strong force of the enemy has made a demonstration upon Augusta, within twenty miles of which place, it is reported, they were encountered by our troops; that their left was direct back in confusion, and an assault by their right repulsed with severe loss. Savannah heing their supposed first objective point, this movement could be scarcely more than a feint, or, more properly, a reconcessance in force, with a view of raiding upon and destroying Augusta if practicable, for it is well, known to the chemical in the crooper. If impracticable, the purposes of a felit could be secured by occupying the attention of our occasin that direction, while the movement on Savannah was being developed from Milledgeville. It is believed that the large fleet, which has been in preparation in James river for some time past, is intended to co-operate with Sherman, at the proper moment, and that Savannah is its destination. The mile ary authorities here were in unusually good and the strong of the saturation of the country and the strong of the saturation of the country and the saturation of the country and the strong of the saturation of the sapular heart with joy" or not, we have been unusually applier heart with joy" or not, we have been unusually applier heart with joy" or not, we have been unusually applier heart with joy" or not, we have been unusually applier heart with joy" or not, we have been unusually applier heart with joy" or not, we have been unusually applier heart with joy" or not, we have been unusually applier heart with joy" or not, we have been unusually applier heart with joy" or not, we have been unusually applier heart with joy" or not, we have

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The Dipacto of the 24th brushes up its historical long and lays it, as a grain of comfort, before its antiques readers. It says:

We are still at a loss to understand the ulterior object of Sherman. The Yankee papers, more than a month ago, gave out that the seat of war was to be the Cotton States this winter. If such be the design, and this the execution of it, the certainty that he will moye upon Savannah or Charleston, in order to scoure a base for future operations, seems pretty well established. Once in Savannah or Charleston, however, he will find himself as effectually besieged there as. Howe was in Philadelphia, when Dr. Franklin wrote that instead of Howe taking Philadelphia, Philadelphia had taken Howe. A Uonfederate army, lying before whichever of these cities he may select, will effectually barhis entrance into the country and render his army—ave in the article of employing so large a force to blockade it—as useless as though it did not exist. To take position in Charleston or Savannah is to place himself in precisely the same position with Howe and Clinton in New York. They had the city, with good quarters and a powerful fleet. Washington lay above them, watching them carefully, outting off their parties whenever hey ventured out; or, when they came, out in fell force, taking up such strong ground and offering battley mayou terms that they did not dare, in a single instance, to accept, it. If it be the intention of Sherman to take either of these citles, he has first to take it, which he will find no easy jud; secondly, to operate in the country, which, with the army that will certainly confront nim, he will find no easy undertaking. As for opening any communication with the country he has left behind him, that we take to be out of the question. In the Revolutionary war, the British, besides having possession of Charleston and Georgetown, had posts all through the State. When they were finally compelled to abandon these latter, they all retired into Charleston, and Green held the whole country, whi

Sherman are gathered from the editorials of the ebel journals. Their War Department and the press reporters are perfectly slient. Not a single despatch from the centre of interest to both ourselves and the enemy is printed. The Richmond editors all declare that they have a reasonable anxlety to lay before their readers all the latest and most reliable news from Georgia as well as existing circumstances are not at all vexed whe

neither the mail nor the telegraph speaks anything of Sherman." They consider that the Yankees are eagerly looking for such news through the Richmond press that they may direct other movements, but they have no desire-to give it, and reconcile themselves to the slience of the reporters and the reticence of the Department. But the Examiner of the 23d, bearing these things in mind in common with its cotemporaries, says:

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From all that we have heard to-day, we are disposed to believe that the enemy have occupied Milledgeville, the capital of Georgia, and compelled a summary adjournment of the Legislature recently in session there. The prevalence of the small pox, and the necessity of moving in some direction will doubtless relieve the people of Milledgeville from a protracted occupation of their town. It is also said that the enemy have severed railroad connection at Gordon, twenty miles from Macon, the point at which the Eatonton branch of the Central Georgia Railroad diverges from the main stem. This cuts us of from direct communication with Macon, and leaves the fate of that city involved in uncertainty. The movements of Kilpatrick, commanding Sherman's cavairy, seem to indicate a purpose to avoid both Macon and Augusta, and seek as "objective point" on the coast, near Savannah. If he was aiming for Augusta we are hopeful that he is "too late," as ye were still in communication with that tity yesterday, and private telegrams received state that the people are confident of the repulse of the Yankees should they approach the city.

The Examiner of the 24th says: Let us not forget the lessons of the first American Revolution. In the last years of that struggle, the British columns penetrated the country in many directions—marched olear through—yet gained not one valuable result. On the contrary, the war was brought to a conclusion by those identical successes in appearance, failures in fact. The country rose behind them; the American forces permanently severed the communications of anny with army; and the event of the triumphal processions of the British generals through Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina, was the surrender of the armies which had accomplished amount reverse to be controlled by any single column. But are these the only adversar

the Yankees had occupied Milledgeville, Ga., and caused the Legislature of that State to "skedaddle." It was also stated, upon what seemed to be passable authority, that Sherman's reported movement on Macon was only a feint, and that his real design was on Augusta. We give these speculations for what they are worth. The subjoined extracts we take from Georgia The subjoined extracts we take from Georgia papers, but are not so late as the news given above; The Augusta Chronicle of the 18th states that a report was brought down by passengers on the Georgia passenger train on the night before that the Yankees were advancing on Social Circle. Scouts reported that the Yankees camped six miles from the Circle on Wednesday night. Social Circle is a station on the Georgia Railroad, fifty-two miles south of Atlanta.

Lent, the Lieut Colonel Marshall was killed. Colonel kirchall was son in law of Mrs. Barton, widot of harball was son in law of Mrs. Barton, widot of harball was a son in law of Mrs. Barton, widot of harball was sole, since the war, her husband, two sois, two daughters, a brother, a son in law—these fro daid; another of ther sons has lost a leg, and another da, now absent from this command with his third of fourth wound. To all this, she is now diverge on her home. May fod help her! When Besser was hard pressed on the left, the most of Louisie's command was ordered to his support, but he had been relieved before their arrival. But the transpriet McCausland by himself, who was attack by the enomy, and his pommand stampeded. Tally two guns. This actack was made by Powell—Ga stal Ouster being objuged to our foll—therite, protestly, in the centre. We captured the book of the former day father than 10 of September, their cavalry present in camp numbered eleven thousand.

"Hon. James A. Seddon."

"Gen. Early reports that the enemy's cayatry, in considerable first, drove in our cayatry pickets this morning, advanced to Mount Jackson, and oressed the river. It has not by some infantry and one brigade of Rossing featuary, and driven back. Gen. Rosser pursued driving the enemy beyond Edinburg in confusion; and compelled him to abandon his killed and wounced.

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Edinburg is the this side of Woodstook, about 38 miles from Windingster. Mount Jackson is twelve miles from Windingster. Mount Jackson is twelve miles from Beigings, on the Shenandoah river.

An Exploiting Mosery's Men—Capure of A Guerilla Hugger, a man remarkable for skill and courage, was some time since detailed from the infantry of the Yankee army to operate as a goerilla hunter in Northern Virginis. He was given a licutenant and eighty picked mounted men, armed with Spencer cardines, and directed to devote himself especially to the capture of Mosery's men. In the course of several months, by indefstig ble scouling, he has managed to pick up a number of fedetached squads and individual members of Colene Moseby's command, and has made for graffic a creditable reputation for energy and virging space of the Biue Ridge. But, intherto, it has in the course of several months, the course of several monther of the state of the biue Ridge. But, intherto, that in the course of mocounter an enemy equal to a inself a parting to encounter an enemy equal to a inself a parting to encounter some innumerable, untimited numbers of guerrillas. The fuffilment of his wish, as will be seen; was not long delayed.

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Last Friday Captain: P. A. Richards, commanding companies: A and B. first squadron of Mosevy's command, made an expedition into Clarke, to hunt up and to do battle with the doughty Blazer's the latter so willed it. On a solving the neighborhood of Cabletowif, seem's miles, west of Snicker's Cap, scouts reposted Blazer which force advancing from the direction of Winchester. Oast. Richards drew up his ben'n hime of battle and awated his approach. Blazer heralded his advent with a shower of bullets from the Spencer carbines, and then rushed down upon our troops. Captain Richards, instead of awating his onsai, determined to meet him in ful career; and when the hemy was fifty yards distant, gave the orderfor his men to charge, it has since been secretained that. Blazer believed himself attacking a greatly inferior force, who would, hy before his first, onlaught. He discovered his error too late-to save him from its consequences. The opposing equadrons rushed together with a Grash. There was a momentary stangele, an uproar of shouts, and the report of firearms. Blazer's men gave way before the valor of our troops, and attempted the save themselves by fight. On one side of the road-was a wood; on the other a fance; enclosing fields, The fugitives made for a gap in this fence; a number were shot down before reaching it; others succeeded in reaching the field, not more than twenty minutes. Lattis-brief lasted not more than twenty minutes. Lattis-brief time, Captain Blazer dish the woods. The whole affair lasted not more than twenty minutes. Lattis-brief time, Captain Blazer dish the woods. The whole affair lasted not more than twenty minutes. Lattis-brief time, Captain Blazer of the wood has captained by our men. We had one man killed and sart regist.

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The strangest part of this story, is, the small loss sustained by our men. We had one man killed and five slightly wounded. The latter are believed to have been shot by our men in the excitement of the charge and, the pursuit. Capitain Blazer and sighteen of his command arrived in this city on Tuesday evening in charge of privates John A. Payne and Hafry Shand, Company B, Moseby's command. The rest of the Yankees captured in this fight were too bally wounded to be removed from the neighborhood of the battle field.—Richmond Dispatch, 24th.

Bellicose Swan and Pugilistic Foote -Loving Congressmen and Editors in The local columns of the Richmond papers are entirely taken up with an account of a fight between the rebel Congressmen from Tennesses. The Enquirer of the 28d Says: bank a cavalry, seem to indicate a purpose to said the process of the process of

not by name, but with indications not to be mis-taken. He concluded his speech with the usual bravado, that he would hold himself responsible for what he lize said. On the same evening I sent him a letter by the hands of another member of the House. He refused to receive it; alleging that he did not recognize the person who presented it to him as a gentlemen. This was the occasion of a per-sonal collision on the spot, with which I have no-thing to do. as a gentiemen. This was the occasion of a personal collision on the spot, with which I have nothing to do.

Although I did not feel bound to ascertain beforehand whom Mr. Foote considered as "gentlemen," and would by no means be guided by his decision upon that matter, yet, being willings to account deal bim and get rid of all subterfages, I on the following day, which was yesterday, sent him accuter note by the hands of a distinguished officer of the Confederate army. Mr. Foote received my friend with courtesy, but absolutely refused to receive my letter, stating that he did not know me, and that he was surprised at a Confederate officer bringing a member of Congress a message of that nature while Congress was in session. His personal explanations in Congress affect me no longer.

RICHMOND, 23d November, 1864.

The examination ended in Foote and Swan being bound in \$5,000 to appear at court, and Mitchel giving \$2,000 security to keep the peace. The Attempt to Burn New York City. COENES AT THE HOTELS AND THEATRES -- A PANIC AT BARNUM'S MUSEUM-SEVERAL PERSONS IN-

JURED-A SIMILAR SCENE AT NIBLO'S. The main facts of this bold attempt to burn the city of New York are given in our New York cor-respondence, and a few episodes of the exciting right at the public places—hotels, theatres, and the like-will prove interesting. As might be expected,

pight at the public places—hotels, theatres, and the like—will prove interesting. As might be expected, the scenes at the various hotels, where the usual quiet of the evening was broken by the alarm of fire, and by startling rumors of extensive conflagrations throughout the city, were very exciting. At several of the hotels the inmates of the rooms were requested to veacate their quarters and permit them to be carefully searched for incendary materials. In several instances beds in vacant rooms were found saturated with phosphorus and filled with matches. But the excitement at the two theatres fired—Barnum's Museum and Niblo's—was far wilder. At abot 2 o'clock the audience at Barnum's was startled to a cryof fire which was made simultaneously with a perarance of a volume of smoke that came from the back stairway leading to the gallery. The alarm was followed by a sudden rush of the andience to the doors opening into the salcons of the building, and the scene was for a few moments one of the most painful description. The doorways were at once orammed with a crowd of frantic men, women, and children, some of whom received severe injuries. The women and children shrieked and to the discredit of many of the stener sex Present; it must be said that they were among the first to reach the means of exit, thus adding to the confusion and intensitying the "scare." Many persons rushed frantically out of the building, from what they once over the time by stating that there was no danger, and that the cause of the alarm washof the acceptance of the difference by stating that there was no danger, and that the cause of the alarm washof the acceptance was for a few ments of the fire of their themselved to the a great and liminent peril of their lives. In, we were at the time going through the trial accept, who were at the time going through the the accept was on the accept and the the down of "waiting for a veget in the domestic drama of "waiting for a veget in the domestic drama of "waiting for a veget in the domestic drama o

stanley, counsel for the prosecution," came forward to the frofights and assured the excited audience that all danger was over and that the alarm was entirely uncalled for. Even this statement did not cause the panic to abate until after the dapse of some minutes. The actors, however, went on with the play, and the audience, which had been considerably thinned out, resumed their seats. A number of ladies fainted, and it was very fortunate that the "scare" proceeded from a trifling cause. It was assertained that some person or persons had distributed a quantity of phosphorus on the back stairway of the gallery, and ignited it, probably, to create a panic for the purpose of enabling, a gang, of nimble-fingered professors its carry on their thievish operations. Subsequently 'Fire Marshal Baker found in the gallery a bottle which had contained phosphorus. A number of persons were robbed of turs, cloaks, overcosts, and jewelry, but the aggregate loss was not of any great value. The City Hall bell struck an alarm, and the fire companies were soon on the spot, but their services were not required. Efforts were made to discover the perpetrators of the fiendish act, but without success. It was suggested that, if they had been captured, they should have been confied in the cage with the boa constrictors as a proper punishment for their wrongeloing.

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At Niblo's Garden, Mr. Wheatley and Mr. Chas. Pope were enacting the duel scene in the last act of "The Corsican Brothers," when an alarm of firet was talsed by some person or persons in the audience. Whether it was done by accident or was merely an emotion of fear exhibited by the individual or individuals who caused the alarm, it is not known, but the scene that ensued beggars description. It was by the most strenuous exertions on the part of some gentlemen, who, in the midst of the stene of terror and confusion, retained sufficient pressure of the confusion of the interest of the strenuous exertions on the part of some gentlemen, who, in the midst of the stene of terror and confusion, retained sufficient pressure of terror and confusion, retained sufficient pressure the decrease training the seated in the dress circle, directly over the balcony seatis, were prevented from throwing themselves into the parquette, and maining and disfiguring themselves for life. Several ladies, almost terrified out of their senses by the supposed danger, fainted away. That portion of the suddence seated nearest the entrance, immediately upon hearing the alarm, rushed into the street trembling and with dismay depicted upon their faces. An agitated supernumary made his appearance on the stage, bearing in his hands a huge placard with the inscription, "No Firsh." All thought and remembrance of the foul wrongs which the Ogrecan, Fabren del Franchi, was about to wipe out in the blood off the dastardly and treacherous Chateau Renaud, was forgotten in the tumuit. Romance yielded the paim to a most stern reality: 'Alter the confusion had in some manner subsided, Mr. Wheattey addressed the audience had calmed their lears, by informing them that there was no high and if there was there could be no possible danger in a building where there was so little difficulty in the mode of exit. The porformance there was in fire and the

ORDER OF GENERAL DIX. lation to these incendiary attempts to destroy the city:

"A nefarious attempt was made last night to set fire to the principal hotels and other places of public resort in this city. If this attempt had succeeded it would have resulted in a frightful sacrifice of property and life. it would have resulted in a frightful sacrifice of property and life.

"The evidence of extensive combinations, and other facts disclosed to day, show it to have been the work of rebel emissaries and agents. All such persons engaged in secret acts of hostility here can only be regarded as spies, subject to martial lawrand to the penalty of death. If they are detected they will be immediately brought before a courting the will be executed without delay of a single day."

General Dix has also issued an order renewing the

.General Dix has also issued an order renewing the notice to all persons from the insurgent States to register their names at headquarters. Persons fall ing to comply with these instructions will be treated as spies. Yesterday an examination of the Astor House took place, to learn if any attempt had been made to fire that building; when, on opening room No. 204, an immense volume of smoke poured out into the The fire had been smouldering during the

night and the floor was burned to cinders; the bedding had been saturated with turpentine, the chairs placed on the bed and covered with the bed clothes. This room had been occupied by one person since the 20th instant, and his arrest, it is amount to about \$600.

A person in a lieutenant's uniform, named Allison who occupied one of the rooms fired, was arrested against a repetition of the incendiarism.

General Dix's order requiring Southerners to re-

gister their names, and which has proved almost a dead letter, will be rigidly enforced. Another Speech by Commodore Winslow Commodore Winslow, of the Kearsarge, had a public reception at Roxbury, Mass., on Tuesday eve-

THE STATE.

tection of the border. They are armed with the Henry or Bellard musses.

A Woman Deowned while Intoxicated:—On Friday week an elderly woman named Riley, a resident of Ohartiers township, Allegheny country, visited Temperanceville for the purpose of making some purchases. After transacting her business, she went inte a tavern and became so much intoricated that she was unable to wall home. A neighbor who had been in the city with a wagon, and who had also succeeded in getting intoxicated passed through Temperanceville during the afterneon, and offered to take her to her residence. She was assisted into the wagon, and they started towards their homes. Nothing further was heard from their until Saturday morning, when two young men, who were guaning, discovered the body of Mrs. Riley under the Steubenville Railroad bridge, over Chartiers creek. Upon inquiry it was ascertained that while the wagon containing Mrs. Riley was crossing the creek, some miles above the bridge, it was overtured. The driver and horses succeeded in reaching the shore, but Mrs. Riley was drowned; her quothing sustaining her until she floated over two miles.

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Shooting At Gettysburg.—On Saturday last, a man named Turrel, of Emmittsburg, while oxidis way to that town, stopped at the residence of a Peter Rodgers, a mile and a half from the town, and revenues as some flowers growing in the yard. Mr. Rodgers declined giving them, having already given away as many as he could spart. Turrel declared he would have them, and Rodgers declared he should not. High words followed, when Rodgers ejected Turrel from the yard. Turrel struck Rodgers with his fist. Rodgers reached for an axe that was lying near, when Turrel drew a pistol and fired three shouts at Rodgers reached for an axe that was lying near, when Turrel is now in last.

A CARNIVAL FOR SCOUNDERLS.—The Carbondale (Carbon county) Advocate records three fights and one robbery which took place all in one night in that little village. One man was knocked down and badly beaten in front of his own house, almost in presence of his family. Two Irishmen were beaten almost to death in different places, and a liquor store was entered and cleaned out, \$200 worth of goods being taken.

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NEWSPAPER CHANGES .- The Johnstown Demo Newspaper Changes.—The Johnstown Democrat, the organ of the Democracy in Cambria county, has bidden its readers farewell. Its last number was issued on Wednesday last. The Pittsburg Chronicle, heretofore under the management of Charles McKnight, Esq., is now controlled by Charles McKnight & Co., Mr. Joseph G. Siebeneck having purchased an inferest in the paper. Mr. S. has been the business manager of the Chronicle for several years, and is familiar with the duties of the newspaper husiness.

ast nair century, it says:
"We were struck with our wonderfur advancement in population a few days ago, when a friend submitted to us a copy of the Lebanon Morgenstern, printed October 29, 1814, and containing the election returns for that year on the vote for Governor. The THROWN FROM A HORSE. Philadelphia city and county.... Delaware, majority.....

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ome counties.

From these returns we see that the vote of the State has horeased ten times. At the last election it polled over 500,000 votes against 62,000 in 1814.

I lost the weary anguishing Of the long Winter's pains, And all the sweetness of the Spring I sucked into my veins. Upon a day the hot sun came The love light in her eyes aflame

Its red wine mounted up more high It ran my limbs along, And, touching the October sky, Burst into brilliant song. I said-"The year again is young The winds their wings have furled;" I spread my hands, and widely flung My glories to the world. Ah! they lie trodden in the mire, They are the blind worm's scorn, While I confront rude Winter's ire, Naked and all forlorn. A sad old poet one poor shred

Of my old brightness keeps,

And musing on our glories fled,

He smiles, and never weeps. [For The Press, ] The Token. By the path of ferns sweet Maud doth go Into the wild-wood, sauntering slow; On her white brow and berry-brown eyes. The mottled maple is overhead— The green tree waving its red, blood-red But naught of beauty sweet Maud can see, For trouble born of her love for me. Staying her steps in the purple calm, Where the sumach sleeps, with breath of balm She whispered, "O Wood! I seek a sign, Tell me, O Wood, if his love be mine?"

Swift was the answer, for, strange to tell,

The last green leaf of the autumn wood, Stamped with a heart as red as blood.

Fluttering down on her bosom fell

stairs. Mirs. McFadden was frantic with grief upon receiving the corpse of her son. They are Tennessee refugees, who came to Cincinnati about two months ago, and are remarkably respectable and thrifty people. The deceased was a noble little follow in every particular—bright and intelligent. He contributed considerable toward the family's support, being employed in some down-town establishment. When killed, he was en foute for the latter, dinner pall in hand, and with a heart fall of happiness.

A BURGLAR SUSPENDED IN THE AIR.—A rough customer was caught in Troy, on Saturday morning early, while attempting to enter a coal office for the purpose of robbing it. The attention of some officers was attracted by hearing a noise in the alleyvery leading to the coal yard, and a moment after the accused was detected climbing over the high gate leading to the street. In descending, by some means the sleeve of his overcoat caught on a large hook on the window adjoining, which held the fellow in mid-air until he managed to part company with about one-third of his coat sleeve, and, landing on terra firms, was selzed hold of by the officers.

NEVER within the memory of the "oldest inhabitant" has winter commenced in the Northwest scarly as in the present year. Since the beginning of November frequent snow storms have visited many localities, and the prevailing weather has been de-Fire at Cincinnati. CINCINESTI, Nov. 26.-The drug and chemica tore of John Kershaw, at the corner of Sixth and Walnut streets, was destroyed by fire yesterday. THE CITY.

The Thermometer. NOV. 26, 1863. 4. ... 12 M. ... 3 P. M. 6 A M. ... 12 M. ... 3 P. M. 33 ... 48 ... 48 ... 48 ... 48 ... NW.....WNW....WSW. WNW....WNW...WNW. NOV. 27, 1883 S A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 6 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 86. 47. 49½ 41. 50½ 53 WSW...WSW...SW. WNW...WNW...WNW. MILITARY.

Office, so it the army, who have been wounded, or who have contracted disability while on duty, are eligible to positions in this corps. Before receiving an appointment, however, they are required to pass an exarination as to their qualifications to command, which include a good moral character, a thorough knowledge of military tactics, and a fair general education. This examination is not an easy one to last, for nearly fifty per cent. of the applicants so far have been rejected. Many have been appointed for hower rank than they had held in the regular volunteer service. Last week Stephen W. Groesbeck, of Albany, N. Y., late second lieutenant. 4th Iowa Cavairy, a graduate of the United States Military School of this city, passed the board of examiners at Washington, D. O., (of which Col. George A. Woodward, 22d Regiment V. R. O., is president,) was recommended as a second lieutenant, and has been assigned to duty. Lieutenant Groesbeck was wounded in the foot in a fight with the rebels at Lagrange, Arkansas. THE VETERAN RESERVE CORPS. at Lea . Be RECRUITING.

In the courts, though several of them were in strice, nothing worth special notice occurred. In the civil courts the motion lists only were up. In the Quarter Sessions, Judge Thompson, Henry Flah, w and a man named Hall, convicted during the te. m of passing counterfeit notes of the Union Bank, were sentenced on Saturday each to an imprisonne ut of one year. To-day (Monday) is assigned for the trial of homicide cases. It is understood that the first case for trial will be that of Maggie Baer, at the Continental Theatre, last spring. FOUND DEAD The body of a 1 vero child, apparently about two weeks old, was fe und at Eighteenth and Green streets on Saturday morning. The Coroner held an inquest.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

COURTS.

The other day, when the wind was exercising its muscles by way of pattings, an elegant tile which was being borne jeautily at ong Chestnut street, on the fiend of an exquisite kilogloved gentleman, was caught by the breeze and earlied softly into a puddle in the street. The unfortunate owner started cantibusly after the hat, stepping carefully from store to stone, but before the reached it, a canine, evidently of the cur persuasien, started for it, and not being qu'te so delicate beout soiling his feet, arrived at the goal of their creamon ambition before the ewner, and reized the bring of the hab between his teeth. Having obtained the coveted object he started of up the street on a joy-trot, turning occasionally to look. Mr. Exquisite in the face as if saying to him, "Bon 'tyou wish you may get it." They warried fact and hurried facter."

Of course the people on the street didn't look and laugh, but sympathized deep ly with the young gentleman's distress. Finally, when the great hatless had, in his endeavors to catch the erring canine, seriously ripped his not-to-be-nentioned-avail ables and torn his kid gibves by the violent gesticulations of his hand, the dog-turned up, a side street, thence up a marrow alley, and disappear edin some unknown den, leaving the "cno more mi ortunate weary of breath."

CONFIRMATION AT THE O'ATHEDRAL. CONFIGNATION AT THE CATHEDRAL.

Yesterday afternoon a confirmation of a great number of children and adults too t place at the Cathedral in the presence of a wast. Congregation. The mission of the Jeunes still continues, commencing at 6 o'clock A. Mr. each day a nd not ending till 10 in the svening. Yesterday morn ling Rev. If Maguire, of Washington, D. C., preach ed an effective sermon. The choir, sang Haydr's i Mass, No. 2, in an effective and impressive style. The choir, we understand, is to consist o's the same in embers as when services were held in the chapel, and there are few among the Catholic choirs of the city that number among it so many excellent volces.

A child, named Margaret Smith, about thirteen years of age, was carrying a load of wood it on the cellar of her residence, in Lave place, between Walnut and Locust and Duponceau and Ninth streets, when her foot slipped, and a sharp end of one of the sticks entered beneath her chin and penetrated to the upper jaw. She was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital. Her injuries are considered serious, but she is doing well.

SUDDEN DEATH! A negro man died suddenly at No. 1016 Ivy street yesterday morning. The Coroner was sent for. The members of the Southwark Hose Company will appear in their new style of equipments on and after the 1st of December ensuing.

The Good Will Steam Englise Company intend to yielt Washington on the eccasion of the inaugura-

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Chas: Stan-hope, aged 17, was thrown from a horse and received a tracture of one of his legs and a dislocation of one of his shoulders. The unfortunate youth was re-moved to his home in Frankford.

SOLDIERS' CAMPAIGN CLUB;
This club, which did such effective service during the late, sumpaign, is to be made a permanent organization. For this purpose, the soldiers com posing

[Before Mr. Alderman Beitler. ALLEGED BURGLAR COMMITTED:

Benjamín Dixon and John Gallager were committed on Saturday afternoon to answer the charge of burglariously entering the public house of Mr. F. Ball, on Front street, near Pine, and stealing therefrom a fire-pimof, containing several watches, five hundred dollars, valuable papers, &c. The facts of the robbery as stated in The Press of Saturday were fully substantiated by the evidence elicited at the investigation. All the property stolen, except the money and watches, was recovered by Detectives Lamon and Bartholomew.

Mrs. Ball testified that on Thanksglying Day the defendants were at the house, and one of them tried his strength in litting the fire-proof. Of the coin in the safe one or two pleces were found upon the persons of the accused. The house was entered by the removal of a padicak from the Water-street door. The accused were committed in default of \$3,000 ball such to appear at court. A third man was arrest but no evidence was elicited implicating him in the safait. He was required to enter ball to aways further hearing. ALLEGED BURGLAR COMMETTED:

ALLEGED LARCENY. A Moman named Ellen O'Donnell was arraigned at the Central Station on Saturday evening, on the charge of the larceny of a number of articles from the residence of John Brant, a pawnbroker, where she was simployed as a domestic. The accused lived at the piace for several months, during which time quite a number of things were missing. Finally she mysterionally disappeared, and on Friday night returned. It is alleged that she was caught going away from the house with stolen articles in her possession. The accused was committed to answer.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY.

COUNTERFEIT NOTES. A man giving the name of J. H. Russell was arraigned on Saturday on the charge of passing a tendellar counterfeit note, purporting to be the true issue of an Eastern bank. It is alleged that a quantity of counterfeit postage-currency notes were found at his residence. The accused was bound over to await his trial at court.

A MALEGED ILLEGAL VOCTING.

A man giving the name of A. I. Olive was arraigned, on Saturday, on the charge of voting illegally, in the Ninth ward, at the recent election. He was arrested at the time, and entered ball for a further hearing. He fied the city, and was finally arrested in New Jersey on Friday night. The accused was bound over in the sum of \$500 to answer. ADDITIONAL ARRESTS.

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There are wild rumors, of course, concerning Sherman's movements, which are varied by each arrival of reliable passengers. The Chronicle gives as the very latest rumors brought by "passengers" from Macon that Sherman is advancing on that city at the head of five corps. He had burned Rome, Marietta, and Atlanta, and occupied Jonesboro on Wednesday. It is further reported that all the box cars in Augusta have been ordered to Macon to brirg offithe commissary stores.

The Macon Intelligencer of the same date says that the latest reliable intelligence from the front in Georgia is received from a gentleman who left. Griffin last Wednesday night at ten cylock. Gen. Wheeler fought the enemy, (who was advancing with a force estimated at from twenty five to thirty thousand, in two columns one on the Molomough and the other on the Jonesboro road), at Bear Creek, ten miles above Griffin, until late in the evening, when he fell back to Griffin, and was passing through that city on its right when our informant left. Our infantry forces were failing back to Barnesville. It is probable, at the time we write, that Sherman occupies Griffin, and will rapidity demonstrate upon this city, and perhaps Milledge-willer: It is recorted that Sherman has applied the torch to a large portion of Atlanta, and has burnt Jonesboro and McDonough. It is also, reported that the has destroyed the railroad from Atlanta to the Chattahocolle, and burnt the bridge at the fiver on thair road. The Intelligencer regards the above as refuele.

It, however, assures its readers that there is good reason tribelieve that Sherman will be overwhelmed. In its news columns it says:

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Up to yesterday (Wednesday 23,) Sherman had made no attempt on Macon. It is reported that a force of cavairy entered Milledgeville on Sunday night, and burned the Capitol and penitentiary. Milledgeville is a very small town of about 2,600 inhabitants. He only consequence is derived from its being the seat of government. A private telegrem from Augusta, on the attendon of the 28d, states that all seemed safe there at that time.

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THE WAR IN OTHER CARTERS.

ATTAIRS AT Extrasburg.— Vesterbay the skies were bright, and the sair cole and bracing; but; still the same quies or vaded the military lines in front of Petersburg and Richmond, as during the preceding wet weather. Sould there now ome a freeze, succeeded, he it surely would be, by a thaw, the compaign against Richmond, so far as any selfous and extensive operations are concerned, may be fairly considered as enled; but even thin it is likely that Grant will, with every temporary feture of first considered as enled; but even thin it is likely that Grant will, with every temporary feture of first ground, attempt some minor enterprise. The Yarkees have, or late, had nothing, tagger about the Dutch Gap canal. We feel pretty could demit that this enterprise will not he coincided in time for the canal, to be used, belief hext spring or summer. If we are right in this conclusion, the pret Yankee fleet recently collected in Hampton Ross, was not destined, as has been conjectured, to operat against Richmond, but was brought to getter against for an attack on Wilmington or to succer Sherman when he shall have marched across the said of the service of the succertain service of the succertain service of the said of the service of the succertain service of the said of the service of the

and it showed that, on the 3d of Beptember, their cavalry present in camp numbered eleven thousand two hunged and eighteen men, and, on the 15th of October sees ment between thousand two hunged and fifty. Our younded left in Strasburg after the battle of the full nit, say that the enemy put their losses at between hight thousand and nine thousand on that location, and braged very little over the result. Our point of the full their losses at between hight thousand and nine thousand on that location, and braged very little over the result. Our point is not seen the following the first in the Valley. The Sentinel of the 24th says.

Notwithstanding the diminution of force in the Valley, the Yantage still stir themselves occasionally, by was of vallety, as will be seen from the following official dispatch: "Headquarters, etc., Nov. 22.
"Hon. James A. Seddon:

Commodore Winslow, of the Kesrsarge, had a public reception at Roxbury, Mass., on Thesday evening, and spoke to his townsmen as follows:

"MR. MAYOR, LADIES, AND GENTLEMEN: I thank you for this cordial greeting; the more sofrom its being an expression of the approbation of my fellow-citizens. Mr. Mayor, there have been those who have left Roxbury, and have come back before me to this hall to be welcomed, who, after hard service in the field or suffering in prison, have received your welcome here. It was meet that you should welcome them. God only knows what the motives have been in the enemies of our country to break into fragments those Six-283 of America. Here you have the rebel armies, and on the other side of the Atlantic rod have enemies who are going through Europe planting the seeds of disaffection. You hear from all sides the cry of the monarchits, that America has been a failure, that she is no longer the land of freedom, but that sine is the land of tyramy.

"Now, it seems to me that you should welcome those who have gone forth to defend their country, and, therefore, I thank you on behalf of my fellow-officers, and of my crew, for this cordial welcome. I would dwell, all the longer upon the fight that took place between the Alabama and the Kersarge, but I know that pretty much all of the incidents connected with that action are already familiar to you; but there are certain points, perhaps, which you have not been acquisinted with. You, perhaps, are not aware, many of you, that a member of Parliament, Mr. Laird, was the builder of the Alabama; that she received the most remarkable appointments for a man-of-war; manned by Englishmen; and as she was looked upon in England as a man-of-war manned by Englishmen, it was felt after the action that a ship of England had been destroyed. [Applause.]

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"The event occurred while Americans were in state of depression, and they were at once forced inte their place. Now, l

PROTECTION OF THE BORDER.—Three companies have been organized in Chambersburg for the protection of the border. They are armed with the Henry or Ballard musket.

vielt Washington on the occasion of the inauguration of President Lincoln.

The Fairmount Hose Company having sold the old house, are now having another one prepared for their reception; on Eleventh street, above Buttonwood.

On Saturday morning, about 3½ o'clock, Officer Kirkland, of the Second Police district, discovered an individual while in the attempt of firing a shed attached to a carpenter shop, at Fitzwater and Espy streets. The officer gave chase to the villain, who finally made his escape after being pursued for several squares. The fiames were extinguished without much difficulty, having gained but little headway. The shed was filled with lumber and other combustible materials at the time.

THE POLICE.

A man named Reuben Moore was arraigned, on Saturday, on the charge of committing an assault and battery on a man, by driving a horse and cart over him, in the vicinity of Biddle and Twenty-fifth streets, on Thanksgiving-day. The accused was bound over to answer at court.

[Before Mr. Alderman Jones.]

ADDITIONAL ARRESTS.

Five more persons were taken into custody at navy yard, on Saturday, and detained for a coaring on the charge of being implicated to the property of the party yard. As yet most of the property are at the Provost Barracks. We undestand that one of them has been sent to per Miffilm. The wildest stories are circulated regard to the extent of the robberies. Some of them assert their innecence of any rest. They demand a rigid examination, in which they shall be heard in their own defence. Arrival and Sailing of Ocean Steamers.

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