held last evening. lunded de t, viz ad three times and passed. C. C. concur. In Common Council—Present all the mem-bers except Messre. Hayden, Holmes, Kelly, and Long. Prayer by Mr. McVay. Minutes of fast meeting read and approved.

Mr. O'Neill presented a communication from James Collins & Co., asking the privilege of placing a wharf box between the mouth of Weed and Smithfield streets, to accommodate the Wheeling packets.

Rend and referred to the Monongahela Wharf Committee.

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The majority reported that Mr. McMaster PROM YESTERDAY'S EVENING GAZETTE.

A Conductor Short At.

A party of soldiers entered the Cleveland, council, (in passing the "faceinding resolution on") with contempt.

The annual report of the Managers of the morning, at Crestline, two of whom would not contempt. Pittsburgh Gazette. TUESDAY MOBNING, YEB. 25, 1862. tion,") with contempt.

The minority reported that while Mr. McMaster may have erred in judgment, in having the ordinance recorded, he had nevertheless endes vored to discharge his duties conscientiously, and that no unfair means or coruption could be charged against him. They
also recommend that, to prevent such occurrences hereafter, his duties should be more
clearly defined, by special instructions or
otherwise. CITY AFFAIRS. BE OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. METEOROLOGICAL OPSERVATIONS for the poette, by G. M. Shaw, Optician, 65 Pinh ctreet, corrested daily: otherwise.

The testimony taken in the case was discussed at great length, pro and con, and considerable feeling was manifested on both sides. No special charges were preferred against the Clerk, and even the majority of the Committee disclaimed any intention of impeaching his integrity, but desired it to be understood that their sole object was to sustain the dignity of Council. IN SHADE Barometer, 29 7-10 Meeting of Councils. regular monthly meeting of Councils was that their sole object was to sustain the dig-nity of Council.

After debating and cross-firing for over an about, without arriving at any definite result, Mr. Colville moved the appointment of a new Committee, to consist of five members, whose duty it should be to-investigate the case of Mr. McMaster, and report the facts regularly to Council. In Select, members present, Massrs, Allen Dickson, Duncan, Lutton, Morrow, Miller, McMillan, McCarthy, Phillips, Quinn, Reed, Thompson, Ward, Wills and McAuley, Pres-The minutes of the preceding meeting were The motion was adopted, and Council re-fusing to designate the Committee, it was an-nounced by the President, as follows: Messrs. Celville, Balley, R. Hays, Kearns and Reb-man read and approved.

Mr. Reed presented the bill of Reed & Craig, attorneys of Clarion, for \$20, for professional services in the case of Nancy Painter vs. the city. Beed and referred to the Finance Com-Councils then adjourned. The Fire on Liberty Street. In yesterday's paper we noticed the de-struction, by fire, of two warehouses, on Lib-Mr. Lutton, petition for gas lamp on sout side of Penn street, at the head of Lornet Rand and referred to the Committee on Ga erty street, and the damage of two others. To-day we subjoin the particulars in regard to the loss, insurance, etc.: to the loss, insurance, etc.:

The buildings were all three story brick, and were owned by John Sampson, Esq., of Manchester, who was insured \$1,500 on each, in the Franklin Insurance Company.

Mr. MoNickle informs us shift he has no knowledge whatever of the origin of the fire, excepting that it was discovered in the second story of his building. His loss is not very severe, as his stock was light. He has a small insurance in the Delaware Muttal. The store fixtures in part belonged to Mr. Jas. Donnell, who also had a small stock of liquors, groceries, etc. He had he insurance. lewing it an abstract:

Seal exists mortgaged for the benefit of municipal \$525,000 00 \$1,047,000 no 31,910 00 134,889 40 aries, etc. He had no insurance.
Mr. Purcell estimates his loss at between
7,000 and \$8,000 having had considerable
quors, greceries, etc., on hand. His insurnce was but \$2,000, in the Delaware Mutual,
walls radical \$1,203,799 40 **\$1,008,850** 00 . 1,800,000 on ing reduced the amount of his policy one about a year ago. he heaviest loser by the fire is Mr. John The report was accepted and ordered to be Mr Morrow presented the petition of Clark & Co., alking the privilege to erect an uncovered distorm on the wherf, alongside of Weed, Morrell & Co.'s railroad. Read and tt, who had a large stock of old rye stored in the second and third stories whisky stored in the second and third stories of Mr. Purcell's warehouse. He cannot correctly estimate its value, but it will exceed \$10,000. He had an insurance of \$5,000, in the Monongahela.

Messra: Alten, M'Cormick & Coi, were insured for \$500 in the Delaware Mutual. Their principal damage is from water.

Messra: Shomaker and Lang had recently removed the greater part of their stock to their new store room a few doors above, but they still had between five and six hundred barrets of flour in the old wavehouse, together with weody Morrell & Co.'s railroad. Read and referred to the Wharf Committee, presented a report exhibiting the operations of the Water Works for the past year, as follows: Expanditares: \$29,082 op incommittee, presented a report exhibiting the operations of the Water Works for the past year, as follows: Expanditares: \$29,082 op incommittee, presented a respect to the matter of the Messra. Allen, M'Cormick & Co., were incommittee, presented a report of the Messra. Stomaker and Lang had recently removed the greater part of their atock to their recently a removed the greater part of their atock to their new atoms for team of the Messra. Shomaker and Lang had recently removed the greater part of their atock to their new atoms of the water work in the following existing the cold warehouse, together, with some fish, molasses, etc. They are fully covered by insurance—having \$3,000 in the Messra. Shomaker and Lang had recently removed the greater part of their atock to their new atoms of the water.

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The firemen worked incessantly from half past nine till twelve o'clock. The steamers thoroughly demonstrated their great power and efficiency, and saved a large amount of aluable property. Robbery and Murder of Union Men. The following, which we clip from the Wheeling Intelligencer of jesterday, exhibits a terrible state of affairs in certain counties in Western Virginia, still under rebel deminion: Western virginis, sain under recei deminion:

"Gov. Petipoint has received letters from
Hardy, Hampshire and Poesitontas counties,
which give most fearful accounts of the condition of things in these and adjoining counties. Notwithstanding the efforts of the fedthe rebult are robbing and carrying off Union men to such an extent that the country is almost depopulated. The letters say that it the thiering rebols are not soon caught or killed it will be impossible to organize a Court of assess and collect ruled it with se impossible to organize a Control assess and collect taxes, for they are robbing the country of all the taxable property.

"A gustlemas who has just returned from a country withes from Huttonwille that there are about 250 robels at University 11 the the are about 250 robels at The separation the Superintendent of the Water Works also read, and accepted.

Mr. Ward presented the fellowing resoluon:
Resolved, That the Controller be authorized to certify a warrant on the Treasurer in favor of the Chairman of the Street Committee, for \$180, on Appropriation No. 7, to be held by the Committee until the bills for constructing said \$100, and this to be paid as the balance
for the construction of the said sawer.
The resolution was read twice.

Mr. Reed moved the third reading and final

Passage.

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Mr. McCarthy called for the yeas and nays, provided that Councils shall assent to the vacalion, and in giving their assent shall be authorised to impose any terms they may deem proper, as to the grading and paving of the street, in the vicinity of said canal, so far as the same may be effected by the vacation of said island.

Read and referred to the Committee on Sirests.

The ordinance relative to the Fire Department, passed by C. C., Jan. 27, was taken up add postpened on second reading.

The Aerrow called up the draft of an sot of Assembly, to authorize the City of Pittaburgh to compromise with the holders of certain rail road honds, reported at last meeting by a Special Committee.

The proposed set was discussed at considerable feath and amended verbally, after which the following resolution was passed:

Reselved, That the Councils of the city of Pittaburgh approve of the draft of an act of Assembly reported by their Special Committee; and request the passage thereof by the Legislature of this Commonwealth; and that a certified copy of the same, and of this resolation, be forwarded by the Clerks to the members of the Senate and House of Representatives from this county.

Read three times and passed. C. C. concur.

Mr. Miller called up the ordinance regulating the bringing of coal oil into the city, it is bringing of coal oil into the city. It prohibits the shipment of oil in flats, and preservibe: 3 penalty for, permitting it to remain on the wharf, in barrels, over a certain number of hours.

this case aptly symbolic of the contents of the volume within. Never has there appeared in our literature, and we doubt whether there has in any other, a livelier or more entertain-ing story-teller than Charles Lever. His flow of animal spirits is so exuberant that it carof animal spirits is so exuberant that it carries every thing before it. We cannot imagine that degree of stolidity in human fiesh and blood, which could successfully resist the contagion of hilarity and good humor sure to fly round the group of listeners when "Oharles" o'Malley," or "Harry Lorrequer," or this "Jack Hinton," and a reader at the family fireside. In these military, times, the "O'Malley Novels" are likely to "renew their youth," and to become popular reading for a sexuon, both with soldlers and those who only "play soldlers." Ried and referred to the Walley Novels" are many form the Riespitage Regulator, in reference to the grade of Second street at Birmingham bridge, by the Connelleville Railroad Company.

"Mr. Henry Minor, Fifth street, is agent for the sale of "The O'Malley Novels."

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by the Connellarille Railroad Company.

Read and accepted.

Mr. Smith presented a communication from Mary Ann Robinson, asking a reduction of city taxes. Referred to the Committee on Appeals from City Assassments.

Mr. Killien presented a communication from Appeals from City Assassments.

Mr. Killien presented a communication from Reading and the Steam Bire Engine Company and the Steam Bire Engine Company and an additional appropriation of \$1,500 per year, and an additional appropriation for sees. Read and accepted.

Mr. Irwin presented the following:

Resolved, That the sum of two thousaid dollars be taken from appropriation No. 13, to be appropriated to the claim. Fire Engine Coin's Resolved, That the sum of two thousaid dollars be taken from appropriation No. 13, to be appropriated to the four Steam Fire Engine Coin's Proclamation was read by B. B. Bradford, Steamer Reading of the Common Connell then took up the case of their Citer, H. McMaster, relative to the resolution of \$1,500 to each steamer. Reading of the ordinance authorising the Reading of the color, accompany to remove a portion of \$1,500 to each steamer resoluted the following an appropriation of \$1,500 to each steamer. Reading of the color, accompany to remove a portion of \$1,500 to each steamer. Reading of the color, accompany to remove a portion of \$1,500 to each steamer. Reading of the color, accompany to remove a portion of the reading of the color, accompany to remove a portion of their tracks from Liberty street.

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drew his signature, and the President design
that there was no report properly before

Commission 133

The annual report of the Managers of the Western Pennsylvania Hospital has been issued in pamphlet form. We extract as fol- du

There have been under treatment, during the last year, two hundred and six insane patients, of whom one hundred and twenty-two were males, and eighty-four females. One hundred and eleven of these were in the Hospital on the first of January, 1861, and ninety-five, have been admitted since that time. The patients have been disposed of as follows:

Males. Females. Together,

Making together as above 122

Making the admissions, as above stated 95

216 113 46 51 ...328 208 ... 536 Considerable repairs have been made about the building during the past year, and the grounds have been much improved, princi-pally by the patients. The amusementas well as compation of the inmates has been careas occupation of the immate has been ear-fully attended to, and the result has been ear-satisfactory. The Managers desire the con-struction of a gymnasium, with bowling al-leys, etc., as soon as the funds will admit of leys, etc., as were the expenditure, "From the report of Dr. J. A. Reed, the Su-perintendent, we learn that the civil condition of the 355 patients was as follows: Males: Francis. Total. 120 - 82 - 260

insanity.

THE DIXMOST HOSPITAL.

J. W. Kerr, architect, reports that the new hospital for the insane is nearly completed, the plastering being finished, and the carpenters being engaged in farmishing the woodwork. It will be ready for company by the first of May. The architect says: "The cost of the building improvements thus far, is about \$35,000." To complete the buildings, with the requisite fixtures (omitting furniture); for heating, ventilation, water and laundry purposes, will cost about \$20,000 more; and as the buildings are now ready to receive these fixtures, and will be of no use without them, and as it will require some six months to prepare and put them in, if is highly important that contracts should be made for the fixtures."

Court Martials in the Thirteenth. A general Court Martial was recently held upon charges preferred against officers and privates in Gen. Peck's Brigade. In the Thirteenth Regiment, Col. Rowley, the following sentences were pronounced: Capt. W. C. Enright; charged with viola-tion of the 9th and 42d Article of War, has been found guilty of absence without leave; and in consideration of the fact that he

fready suffered punishment for the offeno mbodied in the first charge and specification bing the country of all the taxable property.

"A gentleman who has just returned from turn through Pocahontas county, wittes from Huttonsville that there are about 250 robels at Huntersville with one captain. They have murdered seven Union citizens in that vicinity during the last month and threaten to murder during the last month and threaten to murder there who would fight for the Union if they that arms. The rebels have about 400 men there who would fight for the Union if they the winder of the country of the Union if they the world fight for the Union if they the Court declines indicting farther punish the Court declines indicting farther punish. son's clothing, and absent without parmission from proper authority. To be publicly reprimanded in such manner as the Commanderin-Chief may direct. Remarks by General McClellan: "The offence of the prisoner seems to have been the product of pure ignorance of military rules. This is not as had as wilful disregard of these rules, but is sarrooly less disgraceful to an officer. Lieut: Kirk will resume his sword and duties."

Corporal James Ford, Co. D, "mutinous conduct." To be reduced to the ranks as a private, to forfeit ten dollars per mouth of his monthly pay for eighteen months, and to be

quarters. Edward S. Leiper, Co. K, twenty days un ler guard. John Diamond, Co. B, not guilty. Return

John Dlamoud; Co. B, not guilty: Return to duty.

Isaac Young, Co. D, not guilty: Return to duty.

Ford Reed, Co. B, giving the countersign without authority; guilty. To forfeit ten dollars per month of his pay for one year, and be conned, three months at hard labor in charge of the guard.

John Decker, Co. B, absence without leave; ples, guilty. Court declines to inflict further punishment.

Wm. Reynolds, Co. B, drunkenness, disobedience and disrespect; guilty. To forfeit ten itellars per month for six months, suffer solltary confinement fourteen days, and thirty days hard labor on fatigue of police duty in camp.

on the held in Excelsion Hall, Fed camp.

It needs a strend, at 2.0 clock, atton, which all the ladies are reged to attend, the held the same the strend to accump, on the strend to cour, our brave fould be amply provided for. This to accomplished, we think, by the cration of the patriotic ladies with ment agent.

Our Book Table.

Military Novels—Messrs. Perothers, of Philadelphis, have an sir intantion to issue a new, cheap thatles Lever's Military, Novels—McClellan.

The First Connecticut Cavairy--A

The battalion of the Birst Connections Cavalry, which arrived in this city on Sun day, were entertained by the Subsistence Committee, at their rooms in Oity Hall, hast evening. They number three hundrals have entered ing. They number three hundrals and twenty-five men, (and horses,) and are commanded by Major J. M. Lyon, of Woodstock, Connecticut, and a relative of the lamented Gen. Lyon. The battalion is composed entirely of first class men, lawyers, merchants, etc. There is quite a number of Yale College graduates in the ranks, and the aggregate wealth represented is very great. One company alone is estimated to represent \$1,500,000. The character of the men may be judged from the fact that they have broken ranks in every city through which they have passed since leaving home, and yet not a single man was missed when the time for starting was up.

They met with an exceedingly cordial welcome all along the route, and have not met with a single accident since they left Connecticut. They embrace a number of most excellent vocalists, and at City Hall they sang a number of appropriate hymns and songs. Major Lyon made a speech, thanking the citiens and the Subsistence Committee for the kind manner in which they had been received. He is a fine looking man and an excellent speaker. He is to report forthwith to Gen. Hosecrans, at Wheeling, for which place they left this morning. The horses were in good condition, and the men seemed randy and anxious for a fight. day, were entertained by the Subsistence Com mittee, at their rooms in City Hall, last even

anxious for a fight. THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE, FOR MARCH,-THE ECLECITO MAGAZINE, FOR MARCH.—
The result of Mr. Bidwell's labor for a month, for that portion of it, at least, which is given to selections for the Eclecic, is here before us. And again we find an exceedingly readable number, containing, we suppose, the "best things" found in the foreign journals. Those selected from are the National Review, Foreign Quarterly, Preser's Magazine, Bestley & Miccellary, North British Review, Temple, Bar Magazine, British Quarterly, London Review, Times, Daily News, Chambers' Journal, etc. A portrait of King Frederick William; of Prussis, engraved on steel by John Sartain, forms the embellahment this month.

Mr. Henry Miner Pitth state of the second of the se

THE LATEST NEWS! BY TELEGRAPH. morning, at Crestline, two of whom would n

morning, at Crestline, two of whom would not pay their fare. They were told by the Conductor, Mr. E. C. Bradley, that the rule was to give pay or a pass, or to get off the car. Time was given for consideration; the soldiers threatned; one of the two loaded his gim with a Minie ball, threatening to shoot the Conductor if force was attempted. Whendled car, reached Spring Valley, below Xenis, such was put off the cars. The one having a guad deliberately shot at the Conductor, as he stood on the platform as the car dominanced moving. Mr. Bradley, by the speedy morsment of his head, satisfied the shot of the murderous assailant, the ball passing between the cars. The soldier was subsequently arrested. He had fought bravely in the army of Western Virginis, and had been on furlough to see his wife and child, and was returning to his regiment. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24, 1862.

ple of arrangement. We take it for granted that the obvious convenience and utility of having quet a book at hand, will be felt at once by every hanker and merchant in our

bone by every canker and mercaant in our bonimunity.

Mesers. W. A. Glidenfanney, No. 45 Pifth, street, near Wood, Mr. Henry Miner, of Fifth, street, and Mr. John P. Hunt, of Masonio. Hall, Fifth street, Pittsburgh, and of N. B. cort. South Common, and Federal street, Allegheny city, have received supplies of PETER-SON'S CONFLETE COIN BOOK. The price is 50

THE EDIFIBURGH BEVIEW, FOR JANUARY, 1862.—The "Edinurgh," for the first-quarter of the New Year, opens with a long, buthingly interesting, seasy on the "Life and Writings of William Patterson," the Merchain-Estatesman and Founder of the Bank of England, known alse as the first projector of a Ship Canal across the Isthius of Dation, and principal founder of the Ecotch Colony of Darism. The next article is a review of Mr. Sewell's "Ordeal of Free Labor in the British West. Indies," which, as the controvery is one of present and practical interest in this country, is sure to be read with attention—though by no means with "assent; on the part of many. no means with ament, on the part of many. The four fellowing papers, to with "Max Maller on the Science of Language," "Mili-tary Dofence of the Colonies," "Felix Mendelssohn's betters,". Wrecks, Life-boats, and Lighthouses," are addressed to a more special alss of readers—to whom one or other of them will be found of average interest. "Burton's with be found of average interest. "Burton's City of the Baints," however, is a paper for all especially on this side the Atlantic. "May's Constitutional History of England" and the coheluding article, "Beiligerents and Neutrals," will be light reading for some of our statesmen and politicians in their leisure hours. Our literary readers will be pleased with a genial notice of Mrs. Norton's new peem, "The Lady of La Garaye."

THE SUBSISTENCE COMMITTER AND THE CRI-TREATION.—City, Hall was a very attractive feature of theselebration of Saturday avoning, and was filled with ladies and grottemen. The hall had ham handsometic the With fings, evergreens, etc., and the long at his used in "feeding" the soldiers passing through the city were spread ready for the victuals. The ladies and gantlemen promenaded the aisles, listened to the musio of the band, and spent a very agreeable time—out of the mud and tu-mult of the streets. The Subsistence Commit-tee deserve great credit for the liberality, and

deserve great credit for the mo riotism which they displayed. THE ATLANTIC MORPHLY FOR MARGE.—M W. A. Gildenienny, 45 Fifth street, near Wood has received the Atlantic Monthly for Marce bottaining the following: The Fruits of Fre labor in the Smaller Islands of the Britis containing the following: The Fruits of Free Labor in the Smaller Islands, of the Bright West Indies; A Story of To-Day; Mountain Pletures; The use of the Rifle; Agnes of Sorrento; Methods of Study in Natural History; The Southern Cross; Concerning the Sorrows of Childhood; The Rehabilitation of Spain; A Raft that so Man made; Fremont's Hundred Days in Missouri; Birdofredom Sawin, Eq.

Days in Missouri; Birdofredom Sawin, Esq., to Mr. Biglow; Taxatlon; Voyage of the Good Ship Union; Recent American Publications. THE CELEBRATION IS SEWICKLEST—This ambitions country suburb had its celebration on Saturday, as well as the cities. Avery fine exhibition of fire works took place on the vacant lot opposite the Station, and the principal bonies in the neighborhood of the Station were brilliantly illuminated, producing a magnificent effect. The whole population turned out, and the velabration was very joyous and pleasant, and passed off to the entire gratification of the people of that pleasant and attractive neighborhood.

TESTMOSTAL.—On Thursday evening next, the old scholars of the South (Second) Ward Public School, purpose presenting their Principal, J. B. D. Meeds, Esq., with an appropriate testimonial of their esteem for him as a scholar and a man. The gift selected is a beautiful edition of the British Cyclopedia, a very valuable work. A supper will be given on the occasion at the Scott House. Tickets will be furnished to all wishing to participate on application at Weyman's drug store, corper Third and Smithfield streets.

CELEBRATION IN TEMPERANCEVILLE .- The Temperanceville borough schools met en Sat-urday, about one hundred and fifty scholars being present, when the Farewell Address was read, in separate rooms; by Messras S. H.-French and J. T. Barnes, teachers. Addresses were delivered by Messrs. McAfee, Robinson and Simcox, the children sung a number of appropriate songs, and the celebration was creditable to all concerned.

PENNSYLVANIA'S CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE SOLDIERS.—The good old Keystone State does nobly for the sacred cause. We have heretonobly for the sacred cause. We have heretofore alluded to the generous donations made
to a patriotic lady of Louisville for our hospitale by the ladies of Potter township. Centre
county, and of the Central Aid Society, of
Chester county, and now we are requested by
the Sanitary Commission to express their
hearty thanks—to the "Pittsburgh Subsistence
Committee" for three boxes filled with most
timely and raluable contributions, and for a small keg of current wine and a keg of dried fruit.—Louisville Journal.

Go To Barker & Co., for your Dry Goods, if DIED: BROWN—On Monday, the 24th inst., of Typhoid Fever, BABAH, daughter of William E. Brown, in the 16th year of her age.

The friends of the family are requested to attend her funeral from the residence of her father, No. 284

The funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 13 Smithfield street, on Turnar, the 26th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m. His friends are respectfully in-

XXXVIITH CONGRESS-PIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24, 1862.

SANATE.—Various memorials, petitions, etc., were presented.

The resolution, relative to certain railroads in Missouri, was taken up and fully discussed. House.—Mr. Roscoe-Conkilng, of New York, offered a resolution tendering the thanks of Congress to Major Generals Halleck and Grant, for planning the recent movements within their divisions, and for achieving, glorious victories. After considerable debate, arising out of the implied censure of Gen. McGollan centained in this resolution, it was referred to the Millitary Committee.

The Poet Office appropriation bill was passed.

rested. He had fought heavely in the army of Western Virginia, and had been on fig. lough to see his wife and child, and was returning to his regiment.

Twenty Steamers Ordered to Cine Office:

A dispatch was received from Cincinnati late on Sanday evening, ordering tan of the largest and best ateamers in port to leave for that city forthwith. The Westmorsland, Argyle, and Horison got off at a late hour dat gailed, and the other seven, being unable to get crews, had to defer their departure will took our fellow citteens of these States that tooks. This morning another dispatch was received from Cincinnati ordering ten additional boats, making in all twenty, with the requisit that they be sent down as soon as possible. It is said that this large number of steamers will compose a portion of a fleet with his intended to convey General Biell's army to some point South, probably dows it will be seen to restore, not to violate, the Constitution and Laws, in restoring to them the dispatch was, however, received here from Nashville onlight, assert that Brigadier Generals Pillow, Floyd and Buckner, after a gallant defence of two days, cut their way through the sense of two days, cu

might, and the other seven, being unable to get crew, had to defer their departure unital to-day. This morning another dispatch was received from Cincinnati ordering ten additional boats, making in all twenty, with the request that they be sent down as soos as possible. It is said that this large number of steamers will compose a portion of a fleet which is intended to convey General Edell's tarny to some point South, probably down to come to restore, not to violate, the Constitution and Laws, in restoring to them that work this afternoon.

Peterson's Complete Coine Bock.

In a goodly quarto pamphlet of eighty pages, we have here an arringement of "eal the various gold, silver, and other mistallic coins throughout the world, with the present United States mint, value of each colin ander it."

These fac-simile impressions of the cains of the various nations, are very conveniently arringed to facilitate reference, and somplete index makes the entire-contents available even to a novice, who has not unsered the principle of arrangement. We take it for granted that the obvious convenience and ntility of having such a book's at anad, will be felt of the property. If, however, they aid and assist the condent and merchant in our servers the servers and a complete contents are not to some point of the property and the concealment of the chief of the property and the concealment of pillaging, marrading, the destronction of private property and the concealment of pillaging marrading, the destronction of private property and the concealment of pillaging marrading, the destronction of private property and the concealment of pillaging marrading, the destronction of private property and the concealment of pillaging marrading, the destronction of private property and the concealment of pillaging marrading, the destronction of private property and the concealment of pill regarded as non-contrabands, and are not to be molested either in their persons or property. If, however, they aid and sanist the enomy, they become beligerents, and will be treated as such. As they violated the laws of war, they will be made to pay the penalties of such violation. Military stores and public property of the enemy must be surrendered, and any attempt to conceal such property by fraudulent transfer, or otherwise, will be punished; but no private property will be touched unless by the General commanding. Whenever it becomes necessary to lavy forced contributions for the supply and subsistence off our troops; such levies will be made as light in possible, and be so distributed as to produce no distress among the people. All property so taken must be receipted and fully accounted for, as heretofore directed. These orders will be read at the head of svery regiment, and the officers are commanded to strictly enforce them.

By command of Major-General Hallker.

Major-General Halleck. M. H. McLean, A.-A. G.

News Through Secesh Sources. BALTIMORE, Feb. 24.—The whole number prisioners released is about 390. The Richmond Dispatch, of Saturday, has he following:

Sufolk, Va., Feb. 21—Capt. Nichols, of the Petersburg artillery, arrived here this afternoon from Winton, where he had been stationed with his battery. On yesterday he was shelled out by the Xankees. They had away at the contract of the c seven steamers, all of which have passed up the river. Capt. Michols had his horse sho from under him, and two of his men were

It says that, judging by results so far, it is the most lamentable failure in history, and suggests to a reflecting mind that the most now render to the country is the surrender of the helm to abler and better hands.

Prisoners say that the Union men held a setting privately, on Friday night, which The surrender of Savannah was rumored at

Commodore Poote's Proclamation. CAIRO, Feb. 22.—Everything is quiet at Fort Donelson. The rebals, before evacuating Clarksville, fired the Railroad bridge, crossing the Cumberland at that point.
Commodore Foote issued the following proclamation;
To the inhabitants of Clarkwille:—At the suggestion of the Hon. Cave Johnson, Judge Wisdom, and the Mayor of your city, who called upon my yesterday, after our hoisting the Union fiag, to ascertain my views and intentions, towards the citizens and neivestentions towards the citizens and neivestentions.

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Correction.—In the list of companies composing Col. Jackson's Regiment, the name of Dr. Hartmeyer appeared as Captain of Co. B. A correspondent reminds us that the Doctor resigned some time ago, and that the company has since been under command of Captain of Co. B. Hours, Feb. 24.—The guibbat Essar at St. Louis.—St. Louis.—Br. Louis, Feb. 24.—The guibbat Essar at St. Louis.—Br. Louis.—Br. Louis, Feb. 24.—The guibbat Essar at St. Louis.—Br. Louis.—Br.

From Washington,
Washington, Reb. 24.—Ten million of dollars is the sum appropriated by Congress for the complete construction and equipment of iron-clad versus for river, harbor and coast defence, and for which the Nary Department invited propositions. It has determined to turnish as plans, but to leave the subnitation of them to the constructors, in order to develope the latent ingenuity in designs best calculated for effective purposes, and the department will make its selections accordingly.

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Nashville Occupied by Gein. Buell.

St. Louis, Feb. 24.—A special dispatch
from Cairo to the Desocrat tays that the latest intelligence from the Cumberland is, that
Geo. Buell's forces occupy Nashville; that
Geo. Buell's forces occupy Nashville in the Mashville in th Penn street, at 2 o'clock, on Turmar, the 25th inst.

GRINDROD—On the 32d of February, JOSEPH
GRINDBOD, aged 74 years.

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Columbus not Evacuated.

The Panic at Nashville. Sr. Louis, Feb. 24.—The Nashville paper dvise undermining some of the bluffs on th umberland and blowing them into the rive on the approach of our gunboats, eith destroy them or obstruct the channel.

[Telegram to the Richmond Enquirer, Feb. 20.] GENERALS PILLOW, VLOYD AND BUCKNER C THEIR WAY THROUGH THE PEDRIAL LINES. Augusta, Pab. 19, 1862. Passengers who reached here from Na

dispatch states that Generals Johnson, and Buckner were at Nashvills, with a force, and had made a stand. The comm force, and had made a stand. The commissary stores were represented as all safe.

This statement seems so reasonable in all its parts, that in the absence of more direct information, we build strong hopes upon it. The telegraph must surely be down between Cleveland and Nashville, as we receive no news from the latter, where we most naturally expect it.

DISASTERS AT FORT DONKLEON.

(From the Elchmond Enquirer, Feb. 20.)

Very few of our readers, we wresume, placed much confidence in Northern, reports which have reached us by a flag of truce from Fortress Monroe, in regard to the number of Confederate prisoners taken at Fort Donelson. We find, however, that the Yankes report of fifteen showsond prisoners being taken is not much greater than the report which has obtained currency is some portions of the South.

The following telegraphic dispatch was published in the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer of the 18th linst., and also in the Augusta (Ga.) pipers of the same date:

COLUMBUS, GA., Feb. 17, 1862.

The following dispatch was received here early this morning, causing intense suriety and excitament: DISASTERS AT FORT DONKLSON.

and excitement:

Fort Donelson has been taken, with 13,000 confoderates. Nashville has surrendered. Later dispatches from Shelbyville confirm the taking of Nashville by the federalists.

It is strange that such dispatches from excited private individuals should find their way, into newspapers in the South. Nashville has not been surrendered.

viclence, so far, to sustain the stateme capture of 13,000 Confederate soldiers

CINEATI, Feb. 24.—Evening.—Flour fire fine at \$4 50@4 55 and extra at \$4 6 it unchanged; sales red at 98c.@\$1 00 an

sales Ohio at 25/220c.

New Yong, Feb. 24.—Evening.—Cotton quie
21/22 c. Flour heavy; sales 10/00, bbls. Wi
heavy; sales 10/00 bush. at \$1.38 for Miliwaukio O
Corn declined; sales 33.000 bush. at \$25/4685c.

firm. Pork steady at \$13.75@14 for mess.

Our new Esculapian Chief Engineer had searcely reached home, from church, on Sunday evening, (if he was at church) when he received an "urgent call" from the lower part of the city. A moment's attention to the case satisfied him that the affection was of an inflammatory character, and, judging from the first symptoms presented, local rather than I live in fillips, at Chiton, Mill, and have been general.

general.

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Br. Loun, Feb. 24.—The Republican's United dispatch says that the reports about the evacuation of Columbus are entirely false. The rebels are still there in strong force; none of the garrison have been withdrawn, and they evidently intend to make a desperate stand there.

From the South.

SIGNAMEN OF CONFIDENCE SOCIALISTS.

STOKENSS OF GEN. BEAUERG AD.

[From the Charleston Courier, February 17.]

With deep regret we learn that Gen. Beauregard is sick, in Nashville, of typhoid faver
or sore threat. We understand that prayers

Our Late Fire Treated "Secundum-

To the inhabitanis of Clarkville — At the suggestion of the Hon. Care Johnson, Judge will be suggestion of the Hon. Care Johnson, Judge will be suggestion of the Hon. Care Johnson, Judge will be suggestion of the Hon. Care Johnson, Judge will be will be suggestion of the Hon. Care Johnson, Judges will be will be will be will be suggested by dealed upon my systerized a for it is you of the same time of the Washington. The Johnson of the Washington. At the same time, I require that all military stores and army equipments shall be surrendered, no part of them being withheld or destroyed; and further, that no secossion fage or manifestation of secossion feeling shall be exhibited; and for the Hon. Design withheld or destroyed; the Hon. The Johnson of the Washington of the Market of the weather, especially, having that dyscrazia.

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