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or bunks, as would fill every available space on both boats. On Saturday the company was divided into working parties. To the indies was assigned the task of making mattrasses, pillows, sheets and towels; and that dote, the remainder of the muslin was worked up into shirts, to increase the stock we had on hand. They labored with unflagging industry until we arrived at the end of our voyage of twelve hundred miles. To a party of guttlemen was assigned the work of filling mattrasses and pillows; to another that of raking portable hunks, out of narrow planed suff shipped for the purpose. The making of over 300 of these, gave no small amount of labor. Others were employed in other needfal arrangements and when we arrived at our destination all was ready for the reception of the objects of our mission. It was soon apparent, however, that some of the younger gentlemen of the party had found more and harder. Isoor, than they, supposed they had bargained for; but, as they were in for it, they did their parts pretty weil. harder mader, than tany supposed any hard bargained for; but, as they were in for it, they did their parts pretty weil.

During the trip down the Ohio, and up the Tennessee, the weather was fine and it was interesting to note the rapid advance in vegetation, as we moved to more southern climes. On the upper Ohio, the forests were as naked as in winter; on the lower Ohio we found vegetation like what it is hore in the middle of May; while on the Tennessee the trees were clothed in fall foliage, and it looked like June.

THE TENNESSEE RIVER.

THE TRUNKSBEE RIVER. As comparatively few of the people of this part of the country have seen this river, a brief sketch of it may not be out of place. Standing on the deck of a steamer at the landing, at Paducab, which stands on the south bank of the Ohic, just below the junction, the Tennessee presents a noble appearance--broad Tannessee presents a noble appearance—broad, straight, and, but for the presence of its mighty, rival, would be deemed a large river. It is, perhaps, somewhat less than the Ohio between Pittsburgh and Wheeling, but is considerably larger than the Allegheny. Both were in high flood when we were there. One remarkable feature of the Tennessee, is the straightness of its channel. There are bands, at it true, but they are no where adjunt. aty, rival, wo...

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groundand gathered trophies of various kinds, still when we were there the ground was strawed with balls and broken shells, and few of our party came away without a "secosh" musket. One gentleman got an enormous Bowie knife, which some bloody minded Missispipan had carried to the field and left it, together with his own carcase. Hardly a tree was to be seen but bore more or less marks of balls. I was told of one upon which fifty scars were counted. I saw one more than fifteen inches in diameter cut entirely off.

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ANarrative of the Expedition to Pitts—burgh Landing.

The battle of Pittsburgh Landing was fought on the 6th and 7th of April, and on the 11th, an expedition started from this city, consisting of the steambeats J. W. Hailman, and Marengo, with a sufficient number of surgeons and nurses, all under the general direction have been and will again be published.

Ample stores of all kinds were taken, together with the stores of both boats. On Saturday the company was divided into working parties. To the ladies was assigned the task of making mattrasses, pillows, sheets and towels; and that the remetal department of the remetal of the termetal corrections of the remetal correct of the stream of making mattrasses, pillows, sheets and towels; and that the remetal correct of the remetal correct of the remetal correct of the stream of th THE DEAD SECESH.

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All the wounded had been removed from the Landing, except one rebel, who was carried on board the "Marongo." He was mortally wounded, and died the next day. He was kindly treated, but his life could not be saved. The Hailman remained at the Landing until evening, to gather what sick were there, while the Marengo dropped down a few miles to a place called Crump's Landing, where there was a hospital barge crowded with sick men. Here we took on board about a hundred, some of whom were evidently past recovery. But the majority of the poor follows soon began to improve under the kind attentions of our lady nurses, who, as soon as they were laid upon their clean and comfortable beds, with basins, towels and sombs, soon made them feel as if they were at gone. Several of them remarked that it was like home. To the sick and suffering soldier, there is nothing under heaven so soft and sweet as the hand and voice of woman. Well did a poet apostrophise her when he said,

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Meeting of Councils. A regular monthly meeting of Councils was held last night. In Select, members present -Messrs. Allen, Berger, Dickson, Duncan Lutton, Morrow, Miller, McMillan, McCar-

thy, Phillips, Quinn, Thompson, Ward, Wills, McAuley, President.

lutions:
WHEREAS, We have learned that our former townsman, Lieut. Col. Frank J. Herron, (now of Iowa,) will reach this city te-morrow on a visit to his relatives and friends here; therefore be it

FROM SATURDAY'S EVENING GAZETTE.

The Rights of Lumbermen. An Important case has just been tried in the United States Circuit Court, at Washington, respecting the right of lumbermen to re cover the value of timber seized by other parties during freshets. The case is as follows:

payment of the bill. The compromise act twas referred to the Finance Committee, in both branches.

Mr. Morrow, petition for grading of Locust street, from Magee to Stevenson. Read and referred to Street Committee.

Mr. Wills, for grading and paving Rush street, between Penn and Liberty street.

Same reference.

Mr. Ward, from the Street Committee, reported that the Pittsburgh and East Liberty Passengerf Railroad Co. was, making repairing the streets traversed by its tracks, and suggesting the propriety of giving the Company a full and fair opportunity to comply with the conditions of the ordinance granting them the right of way, before proceeding to extreme avenue, and in fayor rif the adoption of the accompanying ordinance for grading, paying and setting with curb stone, Charry alley, from Fifth street to private alley, between Elm and Logan street;—and of the grading of Prospect street, from Seventh to Elm street, and the partial grading of Forbes streets, from Magee street to the eastern line. The report was read and accepted.

Mr. Quinn, from the Committee on Fire Engines and flose, made a special report in the committee had not been able to get a said actory trial of the Lowery froe plug. The Committee had not been able to get a said log committee to the matter referred to them touching the trial of the Lowery froe plug. The Committee had not been able to get a said logs contact the plaintiffs and the defendant to the plaintiffs and the defendant to the proport was read and accepted.

Mr. M'Auley (Mr. M'Carthy in the Chair) submitted the following preamble and reasonable and reas

30th of May. The objects of the convention are first to obtain an accurate view and survey of the State in its Sunday School aspects second, to devise ways and means by which to impart increased vigor and efficiency to Sab-bath Schools, and to increase the general in-

entertained for the recovery of this man, as he was very low when admitted to the hospital. He was injured in action, and not having proper attention at the time, he was seized with typhoid fever. He wasted to a mere skeleton, and was scarcely able to pronounce his name on being landed from the boat. He was a young man, apparently about thirty years of age, and leaves a wife and family. Mrs. M'Creery took his address, previous to his decease, and will write to his wife.

Another soldier, George Johnston, of the 21st Missouri, is not expected to survive many hours.

worewhelmed. All his strategy has been thrown away.

It is probable that the main attack on New Orleans was made by way of the Mississippi river. The most formidable batterless encountered were those of Fort Jackson and Fort Phillip, situated opposite each other, and commanding the range of the stream.

These forts had an armamont of one hundred and seventy guns, consisting chiefly of sixty-eight pound rifled cannon.

The navigation of the river is stopped by a dam, distant about a quarter of a mile from the forts. From this point to New Orleans the banks of the river are lined with a succession of earthworks. The land force were under the command of Gen. Lovell, and the naval forces under the braggart Hollins.

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serench was steamer, and increase of deposits, \$5,718,929.

**Sort Jackson under a flag of the Northern people, and were led to believe that we have been so badly beaten independence of the South, and accept a humiliating offer of peace from rebels in arms. The faquirer's Fortress Monroe correspondent says that it was rumored there from York-wen that the robels, appreciating the manifystrategic movements of McClellan, retired to the vest of the says that it was rumored there from York-wen that the robels, appreciating the manifystrategic movements of McClellan, retired to the vest of the says that it was rumored there from York-wen that the robels, appreciating the manifystrategic movements of McClellan, retired to the vest of the says that it was rumored there from York-wen that the robels, appreciating the manifystrategic movements of McClellan, retired to the vest of the says that it was rumored there from York-wen that the robels, appreciating the manifystrategic movements of McClellan, retired to the vest of the says that it was rumored there from York-wen that the robels, appreciating the manifystrategic movements of McClellan, retired to the vest of the same of the sam held in Philadelphia on the 28th, 29th and publics." The traitors do not yet know the

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oill will produce three hundred millions, and as a substitute for the above:

to capitulate upon certain conditions.

It is generally believed there that the fate of Yorktown is sealed, and that it will be ours in a few days.

The Finance Committee of the Senate is reading the tax bill through for the sealed.

Washington, April 28, 1862.

House.—The Speaker announced the following, as the special committee on the confiscation of rebel property: Mr. Olin, N. Y., Mr. Elliott, Mr. Noel, Mo., Mr. Hutchins, Ohio, Mr. Cobb, N. J.

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reading the tax bill through for the second time. Among the amondments agreed upon are an increase of the tax upon cigars and snuff; that upon other manufactured tobaccorremains the same. That upon ground coffee is raised to one cent per pound.

Upon a number of points of detail the Committee, Senator Pearce being absent, is equally divided, one party consisting of Senators Peaswnden, Sherman, and McDougall, objecting to any material amendment of the

stars Fessenden, Sherman, and McDongall, objecting to any material amendment of the House bill; the other, consisting of Senators Simmons, Cowan, and Howe, insisting upon a literations involving radical changes.

The general question of policy, raised by these differences, has been several times discussed; the Fessenden policy, in favor of perfecting the House bill, thus far prevailing over the Simmons policy, of materially modifying it, a majority being requisite to make whether Senator Pearce recovers in senson to give one side a majority or not, the Simmons party will strenuously endeavor to make and taxing capital and trade in preference to labor and productions.

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Ashley, of Ohio, reported back from the Committee on Territories a bill to punish and prevent the practice of poligamy, and annul certain acts of the Territory of Utah establishing the same.

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vanced to 51652c. Whisky firm at 18c. Provistions busyant; holders are generally out of the market; \$10.76 was offered and refused for mess pork. Mess meats are held out of the markets, and the same as a self-state of the markets, and the same may be said of lard, but buyers her not disposed to pay any advance, generally speaking, so that the advances of the same self-state of the same s

SPECIAL NOTICES. GENERAL TON THUME.—The leves of this. "little duck of a man," (as he is known by the ladies,) are attended by crowded and fashionable audiences, his comic effusion are very droll and exhibit decided talent, while very droll and exhibit decided talent, while his impersonations of the Grecian statues, are highly artistic. Mr. De Verey pleasing ballads, are listened to with breathless attantion, and Mr. Temlin, in his "Fatman" excites the risible faculties of his hearers to such a degree, that our vest was denuded of half its buttons. The accompaniments of Mr. C. G. Titcomb, are pleasing and in good taste.

Mr. Stevens, of Pa., moved the following, as a substitute for the above:

Resolved, That nothing has occurred to lessen our confidence in the honesty, integrity and patriotism of Maj. Gen. Fremont.

Mr. Washburne, of Ill., raised a point of order, that the substitute was not germane to the subject.

Mr. Stevens maintained that the original resolution imposed a censure on Gen. Fremont.

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