Pittsburgh Gnzette. MONDAY- MORNING, DEC. 15.

CITY AFFAIRS: BY OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY: METROROLOGICAL ORSERVATIONS for the Gazette, by G. B. Shaw, Optician, No. 55 Fifth -corrected daily :

J. Wesley Greene Again. The National Police Gazette, pub Now York, throws some further light on the career of J. Wesley Greene. We quote as fol-

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career of J. Wesley Greene. We quote as follows:

"We happen to know that J. Wesley Greene is one of the most plausible and arrant imposters now outside of State Prison. Some eight years since he came to this direction of the western part of the State, and introduced himself among the Methodist brethren as the Rev. Benjamin Greer, and was invited to and did occupy the pulpit in some of the churches, and thereby ingratisted himself into the good graces of many of the brethren. Having most effectually secured their confidence lay, as it's termed in police vernacular—he termed it to good account by purchasing bills of good irom a number of them, ordering the articles to be sent to a store where he was paticular to have been to a store where he was paticular to have where he was playing the same game—draw as check, dating it one or two days ahead, which the porter would receive and receipt for without noticing the date.

"In one instance, however, in payment for a check dated on the day of the delivery, and as he had no money in the bank, it fastened upon him clearly a criminal offense. The facts were them made known to Chief Matsell, who at once caused his arrest, which brought for he dovelopment of ready and perpetrated, that showed him to be a master hands tit be business. After hearing the case he was committed for trial, convicted, and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary."

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"J. Wesley Greene is of Irish parentage, his father owning a small farm in the western part of this State. He was educated for the ministry of the Mothodist Episcopal Church, but he carly developed a perverse mind that unfitted, him for the holy calling. He had two children by his first wife, when she died, and he then went to Philadelphia and commenced practicing the confidence game, and was there arrested and sentenced to two years imprisonment in the Eastern Ponitentiary. Having served out his time, he was discharged, and soon after made the acquaintance of ed, and soon after made the nequalistance of a sister-in-law of one of the most emicen book publishers in this city, whom he wedded She was not long in discovering his true char-acter, but, with a woman's instincts, she thought she could restrain his bad habits; and we believe she succeeded for a time par-tially, but when he returned to this city the old passion broke out afresh, and the resul was his arrest and conviction as above stated. was his arrest and conviction as above stated. She then went to Indiana and procured a divorce from him, and on his release he again attempted the confidence game upon her, and besieged her with importunities, day and night, to be reunited to him; but she knew him too well, and he failed in his purpose. Subsequently, we heard that he married a respectable lady in one of the Western States, and he may be living with her at this time, for aught we know to the contrary."

The Death of Young Fowler -- Ver-dict of the Coroner's Jury.

to investigate the circumstances attending the death of Oliver Fowler, rocassembled to hear the testimony of Dr. Weiter, who had been ordered to make a post morten examination. The doctor itanified that the ball entered its lide of the chest, over the fourth rise. The doctor itentified that the ball entered the left side of the chest, over the fourth ric; parsed through the left lung, also through the heart, and lodged against the spine, where it was found. At every pulsation of the heart, blood was thrown into the cavity of the chest, where about two quarts had collected, canting death from suffocation. The jury found a verdict that the deceased came to his death from the effects of a pistol shot fired by Wm. McCleary.

Brig.-Gen. C. F. Jackson. Gen. C. F. Jackson, who is reported to have fallen in battle at Fredericksburg, on Saturday, was a native of Reading, in this first, but had resided in this city for a number of years, where his family still remain. He was formerly a conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and was well-known throughout the State. He recruited a company in this city for the Ninth Reserves, at the organisation of which he was elected Colonel. He was with his regiment during the Peninsular campaign, after which he was promoted to a Brigadier General. The report of his death has caused deep regret among his numerous friends, and the fact that no particulars have been received by his family leads them to diabelieve the report. We hope it may prove unfounded. Gen. C. F. Jackson, who is reported to have

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INSTITUTE AT M'KERSPORT. A two days Issurvers at M'Kresport.—A two days
Institute will be held at M'Keesport, beginning on Friday the 19th inst. A lecture will
be delivered on Friday evening, by Prof. W.
Wells, of Portland, Maine. Subject, "A
Working World." Prof. Wells is known to
eur educational community as the anthor of
an excellent work on Physical Geography,
and as a lecturer of the most brilliant powers.
The Westohester Record, says: "Prof.
Wells' lectures abound in passages of the
most brilliant rhetoric, and in lotty flights of
the imagination." We hope that there will
be a large attendance of teachers and friends
of education.

Mp'LLE CORDIER .- Mr. J. Grau, of the Mn'ille Condier.—Mr. J. Grau, of the Academy of Music, New York; announces that he will shortly visit this city for the purpose of giving a grand concert, at which he will introduce the new and celebrated prima donna, Md'ile Cordier, accompanied by the new contraito, Md'ile Morousi, and other eminent artists from the Academy of Music.

DEATH OF A SOLDIER.—George Breaden, of Butler, an Orderly Sorgeant in the 134th Pennsylvania, Regiment, died recently at Fredericksburg, from disease contrated in camp. He was quite young—twenty-on years of age. The body reached this city on Saturday, and was taken to Butler in charge of his brother.

DISTRESSING MORTALITY. - Mr. Adam Mer sorsmith, of Sullivan county, recently buried all his children, seven in number, who had died of diptheria. The oldest was thirteen

years of age, and the youngest seven months. They all died inside of two weeks, and three of them died on the same day! Those in want of books and jewelry Girra.—Those in want to sole and jewelly for Holiday Presents, should call at the Branch of the New York Gift Book Store, No. 118. Wood street, where they are giving splendid presents, worth from 50 cants to \$100, with each book sold. A fresh supply of Photograph Albums just received at greatly reduced prices.

THE LOSS.—The Oil City Register states that the whole amount of oil lost by the late los gorge, is not less than 30,000 barrels, rained at \$350,000. One hundred and fifty boats were tost: The whole amount swaiting shipment was 60,000 barrels, the half of which was saved.

of fiesh" in Armsurong country, which is be-ginning to attract public notice. The boy is but six years old, and weighs 168 pounds. He is active and sprightly, and does not seem to be the least encumbered.

Tinger Excusion.—The Daquesne Light Infantry (Company B.) parade this (Monday) afternoon for target practice, should the weather prive favorable. The members assemble at their asmory, Federal street, at o

MARTIN-On Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock, OBERT MABTIN, Jr., eged 35 years. The funeral will take place on MONDAY AFTER

nice suit.

BANGEL GERHAM, merchant tailor, would most respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he has returned from the East with his new stock of fall and winter goods. His stock consists of the latest styles of cloths, cassimeres and vestings, selected from the latest importations. Gentlemen desiring a neat fitting garment, and at prices lower than at any other tailoring establishment in the city, would do well to give him an early call. Samuel Graham, merchant tailor, No. 54 Market street, one door from Third.

Userul Holiday Passaurs.—Those who are in doubt as to what gift would be the most desirable on the approaching holidays, can settle the point wisely by looking in at the store of Jos. H. Borland, 98 Market street, near Fifth. Mr. B. is in receipt of a fresh assortment of overything in the line. What more appropriate gift than a pair of elegant gaiters, velvet slippers, or skating boots?

THE SOLDIER'S TRUE FRIEND.—Bor over forty years Dr. Holloway has been applying all the armies of Europe with his PILLS & OINTMENT, they having proved themselves the only Medicines able to cure the worst cases of Dysontery, Soury, Sores, Wounds and Bruises. Every knapsack should contain them. Only 25 cents per Box or Pot. 233 SHAWLE .- We would advise our lady readers

GET THE BEST.—A New York manufacturer of Photograph Albums has opened at No. 52 Fifth street, third door above the Theatre, a great content of the river without any sufficient means of large stock of Photograph Albums, the best made in the world. They sell them at prices made in the world. They sell them at prices

Notice to the property owners of this city is hereby given, that any repairs needed about their houses will be done promptly, if they leave their order at Cuthbert's Carpenter and Johing Shop, on Virgin allay, just above Smithfield street:

office, No. 405 Liberty street, day or night.
All orders left at the above place will be promptly attended to. All calls must be paid in advance.

weak points in their antagonists' lines.—
Without pretending to enter into details of yesterday's battle, which must be left to correspondents on the ground, it is suffi-OMRIBUS CALLS Will be taken at the Omnibus DESTINTEY.—Dr. C, Sill, No. 248, Penn st. attends to all branches of the Dental profes

Dr. C. T. SINTERIE, German Teacher and

AMUSEMENTS. PITTEBURGH THEATRE

THIS (Monday) EVENING, Dec, 15th, 1863, 'ill be produced, for the first time, a dramatic Mr. UHAPLIN, of Victor Hugo's popular Les Miserables!

Mr. CHAPLIN AS JEAN VALJEAN. Mr. CHAPLIN AS JEAN VALJEAN. Mr. CHAPLIN AS JEAN VALJEAV. Mrs. Mybon as fantine. Mrs. Mybon as fantine. Mrs. Mybon as fantine.

WANTED-A PATTERN MAKER and four good Turners and Firthers. Enquire at the HUGH M. BOLE, shop of del2:1w cor. Point elley and Duquesna Way.

WANTED—A young man capable of taking chare e of a country residence, between the labors and Wilkinsburg for taulitar with horses an cattle. To such person a permanent etation can be fad. 'References required. Saquite a 16 document of the country to the country

MERCHANT TAILORS. HENRY G. HALE & CO., (Successors to James C. Watt,)

Merchant Tailors. Are now receiving their FALL AND WINTER STOCK Which in extent, choice, taste and prices will compare favorably with anything in the trade, comprising all the newest and best makes of French CLOTHES,

OVERONATINGS, and OVERONATINGS Also, the largest and best selected stock of Good for business suits ever brought to this market.

Likewise a very choice selection of GERT'S FURNISHING GOODS always on hand.

Any orders intrusted to our care will meet with prompt attention and punctuality in all cases.

SOLO COA. OF PENN & ST. CLAIR STREETS. WHULEBALE PAPER WARE

was saved.

OIL REPIERRIES—There are now sixty-one, reduceries in operation in the Venange oil region; plying a weekly government tax of \$20,000. It is estimated that the annual tax paid by the reduceries of Pictaburgh and vicinity will amount to \$2,000,000.

Abother Par Box.—There is a "mountain of flesh" in Armstrong county, which is beginning to attract public notice. The boy is but six years old, and welche 150.

2.1000 Seamless Bap;
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1.000 Bombay Sacks;
2.600 largy, heavy, Linen Sacks;
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known that the fight had continued throughout the day without any results sufficiently decisive to warrant in claiming a victory. No serious apprehensions, however, are entertained, and every confidence is felt in the fighting powers of our army." Special provision is being made here for the wounded, and the War Office is abstaining from the transaction of general business as far as possible to devote itself more thoroughly to the immediate wants of the army.

YEAMAN'S RESOLUTION Several Republicans and Union men who voted against lasying Yeaman's resolution, indemning the President's proclamation on the table, would also have voted against the dution itself, but desired a direct vote. Among them are Horace Maynard, Harr of Ohio, Sheffield, of Rhode Island, Odell, of New York, and others.

BRIGADIRE-GENERAL KIMBALL WOUNDED. Brig.-Gen. Nathan Kimball, of Indiana, got a ball through the right arm, at Frederloksburg, to-day. He will arrive here tomorrow. It is impossible to learn the other ossualties yet. Col. Dennis, State agent of Indiana, and

Gov. Morton's private Secretary, Holloway, leave on the morning boat to look after the Indiana wounded at Fredericksburg. Ohio which has an equal number of soldiers there, is too poor to have anybody to care for them.

Eighty thousand dollars worth of postal urrency, for Cincinnati, goes West on the first train. The Secretary has made arrange ments for sending one million of this current West for distribution among the post-maste throughout the country. JESSE D. BRIGHT

s here to-day. He denies being a candidat for the Senatorship. It is generally underset up in Indiana for the election of Hendricks or the long term, and Bright to succeed flov. Wright, in filling out the unexpired portion of his own term, from remaining in which, originally, he was prevented by expulsion. M'DOWELL'S AND PORTER'S TRIALS.

In the McDewell Court nothing was done In Porter's Court, McDowell testified in betance that if Porter had obeyed orders and attacked the enemy on the 29th, the rebels would have been defeated. The evidence thus far has made out a terrible cas for Porter. Washington, Dec. 14, 1862. THE PORTTION AT PREDERICESBURG.

The position at Fredericksburg briefly

stated in this: we have crossed in force and

hold Fredericksburg. The rebels hold a semisircular line, of works ranging from one to hree miles back from the river. There remains three things for us to do: on the defensive where we are, or bring up the Reserve and attempt to turn their flank.

fuller dispatches put us in possession of a better understanding of the case there up to a late hour this afternoon. The fighting of to-day amounts to nothing. Both parties are burying their dead, caring for the wounded, and seeking by reconnoissances to find

cient to say that its substantial result was that we made demonstration in force against the enemy's first line, but did not take If not a repulse it was not, at least, a success of the plans which had been formed before the attack was begun. There was no range of hills back of the town. It had no ebel works on it, nevertheless its possession so much gained. They seem at headquarters to expect a renewal of the engagement on large scale to-morrow. Our situation is not without its critical features. We have the

ceased. This is all the firing they have done since early this morning. Their conduct is icating a lack of ammunition. THE LATE BATTLE.

The most hopeful view taken here of the erations vesterday is that they were morely intended as a reconnoissance in force to ascertain the enemy's position, and that a somewhat severer action than was necessary was brought on by the impetuosity of our troops.

ford above here, and yesterday were found or our right rear. A sufficient force has been

ent out to meet them. Attack on the Enemy's Works. A Charge and Repulse Franklin's Success on the Left.

The Rebels Repulsed—Five Hundred Prisoners Taken.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. do., ds., do.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Saturday Evening, Nev. 13, 1862,

The fog began to disappear at 11 ofclo his morning, affording an unobstructed view of our and the enemy's position. It was evident that the first ridge of hills in the rear of stood among the Democracy that matters are the city, on which the enemy had his guns posted behind earthworks, could not be carried, except by a charge of infantry. Gen. Summer assigned that duty to French's Division, supported by Gen. Howard's. The troops advanced to the works at ten minutes befor

twelve o'clock at a brisk run. The enemy's guns opened a rapid fire upon them. When within musket range of the base of the ridge, they were met by a terrible fire from rebel infantry, who were posted behind a stonewall and some houses on the right of the line. This checked their advance and they fell back to a small ravine, but not out of musket range. At this time another-body of troops moved to their assistance in splendid style, notwithstanding, the gaps made in their ranks by the rebel artillery When they arrived at the first line they advanced on double quick, and with command of fixed bayenets, endeavered to dislodge the rebels from their hiding places. A concentrat

we may attempt to storm their works, or stand ed fire of artillery and infantry, which they were forced to face, was too much, and the centre gave way in disorder, but were rallied and brought back. From that time the fire

succeeded after a hard day's fight, driving the enemy about one mile at one time. The rebels advanced to at BALTIMORE, Dec. 14.—The Bichmond Eqtack, but were repulsed with torrible quirer, of Dec. 12th, has the following:

ported. We simply took the first and lowest Bayard, struck on the thigh by a shell, since not seriously; Gen. Gibbons wounded in hand; Gen. Kimball received a wound in the thigh; Gen. Caldwell wounded in two places, but not seriously; Col. Sinclair, of Pennsylvania, seriously wounded; Capt Hendrickson, Siddell and Misson.

From North Carolina.—Important movecommanding 9th New York militis, wounded

many as he can use now.

This afternoon the rebels fired six guns per lows: Gan. Longstreet was on the left, and lows: Gan. Longstreet was on the left, and held the main works of the enemy; Gan. A. P. Hill and Gen. Jackson were in front of Gen. Franklin, with Jackson's right resting somewhat puszling, but is interpreted as in-on the Rappahannock; Gen. D. H. Hill's force acting as a reserve. Gon. Burnside will renow the battle at day-

light. The troops are in good spirits and not in the least disheartened. The losses cannot be estimated at this hour-[Col. Rowner's brigade, comprising among others his own regiment and Col, Collier's, recruited in this vicinity, is in Newton's di-

what severe action than was necessary was brought on by the impetuosity of our traces. So were regiment and Cel, Collier's, there his own regiment and Cel, Collier's, there have the position in the casy which is interpreted as meaning that they know of something outside of the situation at Fredericksburg to render the position more perfectly satisfactory than it yet seems to the public. Burnaide telegraphs in good spirits. He does not ask for any more men. He says he has all he can use.

CANALTIES.

Gen. Kimball, of Indiana, is now reported mortally wounded, Col. Cross, of the 5th New-Hampabire, formerly of the Cincinnati Times, killed, Lieut. Col. Sayles, of the 5th New-Hampabire, formerly of the Cincinnati Times, killed, Lieut. Col. Sayles, of the 5th New-Hampabire, formerly of the Cincinnati Times, killed, Lieut. Col. Sayles, of the 5th New-Hampabire, formerly of the Cincinnati Times, killed, Lieut. Col. Sayles, of the 5th New-Hampabire, formerly of the Cincinnati Times, killed, Lieut. Col. Sayles, of the 5th New-Hampabire, formerly of the Cincinnati Times, killed, Lieut. Col. Sayles, of the 5th New-Hampabire, formerly of the Cincinnati Times, killed, Lieut. Col. Sayles, of the 5th New-Hampabire, formerly of the Cincinnati Times, killed, Lieut. Col. Sayles, of the 5th New-Hampabire, formerly of the Cincinnati Times, killed, Lieut. Col. Sayles, of the 5th New-Hampabire, formerly of the Cincinnati Times, killed, Lieut. Col. Sayles, of the 5th New-Hampabire, formerly of the Cincinnati Times, killed, Lieut. Col. Sayles, of the 5th New-Hampabire, formerly of the Cincinnati Times, killed, Lieut. Col. Sayles, of the 5th New-Hampabire, formerly of the Cincinnati Times, killed, Lieut. Col. Sayles, of the 5th New-Hampabire, formerly of the Cincinnati Times, killed, Lieut. Col. Sayles, of the 5th New-Hampabi

The Comptreller of the Treasury, Mr.

Whittlessy, took suddenly ill last aight, and he was thought to be in a dangerous condition, but he is slightly better now.

The report of Banks being at Harrison's Landing isoks confirmation, and can hardly be considered as reliable.

New York, Dec. 14.—The Heraid's special Gispatches, resolved last night, say:

Gisconstant, Dec. 13.—At three o'clock this morning, a fire particulars apply again morning, a fire particular apply again NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- The Herald's special

ARREST AND DIROUGHUE'S GREEKE.—The notorious J. Wesley Greene was arrested at GREEKE ARM.

Advance of Gen. Reynolds' Corps!

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Lieut J. G. 18 Not Pa., hear William Dougherty, Co. D, 72d Pa., elbow Warning or Dougherty, Co. D, 72d Pa., elbow Warning or Proposition of the General Reynolds' corps, in the left, advanced at an early hour, and at '91' sense or granise reproduction with a continued at the time without interruption. Their artillery fire must be at random, as the fog obstracts all view.

Our heavy guns are answering them As the sun gots higher, it is hoped that the fog will life.

At this writing no results are known. Not guns infantry has as yet become engaged.

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at about 40,000 of our troops were engaged yesterday's battle. From information received early this morn-

ng, preparations were making all night for a chilet to-day, Gen. Burnside remaining on a chilict to-day, Gen. Burnside remaining on the field, giving orders, locking to the position and condition of his forces.

Additional surgeons, and everything which the necessities of the wounded require, have been dispatched from Washington.

It is proper to caution the public against hastily crediting the many unsupported rumors concerning yesterday's battles. Some of them, here prevalent, have no other basis than surnise, or are mere inventions in the absence of facts. Rebel sympathrzers are responsible for not a few of these fictitious rumors.

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Gentlemen in high public position repeat the useriion as coming from Burnside that he has non enough; and therefore desires no further reinforcements.

A variety of 'crasy rumors prevait here in regard to the Banks' expedition. One raport states that he has landed at West Point, on the York river, and another locates him at Harrison's Landing, on the James river.

FROM PHILADELPHIA. [Special Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette.] PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13 .- The Press of this morning says that J. Wesley Greene, who has S. C. Collins arrived at this port to-night,

been practising the confidence game on the fro Chicago Times, and the recessionists generally, is known in this city as a consummate scout Early in 1852, he made his appearance i Philadelphia and preached in a number of Methodist churches. He was cirquent, and

methods controls.

Murfreesboro (rebel) Banner of Saturday annues flocked to hear him.

Ho claimed to be a confidential agent of the Pestmaster General, and had a large number of Friday. He reviewe Hardco's division at Nolinsville to-morrow. ber of offices to give out. He induced many young members of the Methodist Church to give up their situations and accept an office in the postal department, in almost every part of the country. They did so, and previous to their going on their journey he exacted a bonus from each of them, running from ten dollars to one hundred dollars. He then sud-

denly decamped. He was subsequently arrested in Baltimore, tried in this city on two indictments, and sentenced to twenty-one months imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary, where he served

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General Franklin, who commanded the attack on the left, met with better success. He
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time. The rebels advanced to at tack, but were repulsed with, terrible tack, but were engaged, the dead and its troops encamped to night not far from the Massapotonex creeck.

Our troops sloop to-night where they fought to-day, the dead and wounded being carried from the fall of battle to-night.

The following is the list of officers killed and wounded as far as known: Gen. Jackson, of the Pennsylvania Reserves, killed; Gen.

Bayard, struck on the thigh by a shell, since dead; Gen. Vinton, wounded in the side, but not seriously; Gen. Gibbons wounded in hand; Gen. Kimball received a wound in the Col. Lucius M. Lamar will visit Europe.

without its critical features. We have the river behind us, and the rebels inside of their fortifications in front of us.

The most cheering feature is that Burnside asks for no more men, and says ha has as many as he can use now.

The position of the rebel forces was as formally asked by the rebels continued throwing shell into the rebels continued throwing shel

hoats assended the Calowariver, and later force of 10,000 men were seen in force from Suffolk, indicating a move on Weldon.

The Raieigh Progress announcing the landing of a large federal force in Gales county. If this be true, an immediate attack on Weldon may be expected.

Knoxville, Tenn./Dec. 11.—Procident Davis where the west the moving. In thinks Knowlife, Tenn., Dec. 11.—Provident Davis made a speech here this morning, he thinks the torylam of East Tennessee exaggerated.
Gov. Brown, of Georgia, acting under the nutherity of the Legislature of that State, has selzed from \$300,000 to \$400,000 worth of geods, in Augusta, for the use of the soldiers, to be puld for of course, at reasonable rates. It caused great excitement.

From Gen. Grant's Army.

From Aspinwall. New York, Dec. 14.—The steamer Champion arrived at three o'clock this afternooi from Aspinwall, with \$700,000 in treasure.

No news from the South or Central America
The sloop-of-war Narraganestt arrived a
Panama on the 2d, making four American wa
versels, one English, and four Fronch in port
The French leave immediately for Mexico-

the others remaining in port.

The floods along the railroad have subsided and did no damage whatever to the track, e cept about sixty feet, which was badly wash away. The repairs have been made and t

A Rebel Dash. A Rebet Dash.

Nemasco River, 6 miles north from Dam fries, Va., Dec. 12.—At about daybreak thi morning, between 1,000 and 1,500 of Genora Stuart's cavalry dashed into Dumfries, an captured ten sutlers, 25 of the picket guar and Mr. McIntosh, the telegraph repaires They cut down a telegraph pole, cut the wire and destroyed several government sutlers wagons. They then hastily retreated. The wires were subsequently repaired. Brigadie General Steinwhr has since complete the town of Dumfries with a force of U. S. troops. General Steinwehr has since cocupied the town of Dumfries with a force of U. S. troops.

From Newbern, N. C. NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- The U. S. tran started on the 10th inst. The troops were making preparations for a mevement when the ateamer Collins left, bu

pair destination was unknown. Jeff. Davis at Murireesboro. CINCINNATI, Dec. 14.—A special to the

Latest from New York. New York, Dec. 14.—It is understood that a dispatch has been received from Adjutant Dodd, of the 5th New Hampshire Regiment, contradicting the report of his being killed in the battle of Saturday, and stating that he

Markate by Telegraph. New York, Dec. 13—Noon.—Cotton quiet at 65% 657c. Floor declining; sales 9,000 bbbs. at \$5 756 55 105 fasts, \$6 7566 80 for Orlo; Southern unchanged. Wheat declined ic; sales 49,000 buth at \$1 2061 25 for Chicago Spring, \$1 2061 25 for Milwaukes Club and \$1 3961 43 for Red. Corn steady; sales 60,000 buth. at 76670%26 for mixed, 712-615 for sales 60,000 buth. at 76670%26. sales 50,000 buth at 76,370/c, for mixed, 71,476 for Western and 68,370c, for Eastern Pork quict at \$14,25 for Mess and \$11,75 for Prime. Lard steady, Whisky dull at 38,46,39c. Receipts—Flour, 7,948 blis.; Wheat and Coro, none.

Sterling Exchange nominal at 36,45% per ceut, premium. Stocks lower; Chicago and Lock Irland, 80%; Illinois Central Railroad, 784; Illinois Central Railr

tral Bonds, 109; Souther Central, 103%; Amer Notes, 126; Treasury 7 Notes, 126; Treasury 7 3-10, 103%.

FRILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—There is a good domaind for flour and prices are firmer; sales 2,000 bbits. Family at \$7 50; Superfine is held at \$606 0.12\(\)2\(\)2\(\)5\(\)2\(\)5\(\)2\(\)5\(\)2\(\)5\(\)2\(\)5\(\)6\(\)3\(\)6\(\)3\(\)5\(\)3\(\)6\(\)3\(\)6\(\)3\(\)6\(\)3\(\)6\(\)3\(\)6\(\)3\(\

Whizy at 40c.

New Yonz, Dec. 13—Evening.—Cotton quiet.
Flour heavy; sales 21,500 bbls. at a decline of 5c.;
State, \$5 75@5 90, Ohio, \$6 75@5 80; Southern unchanged. Wheat duli and 1c, lower; sales 60,000
bush. Sales 49,000 bush...corn. Fork heavy.
Freights onli and declining; on Grain 7½. Stocks
wask. Gold 132.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13.—Flour dull and dépressed Wheat steady. Corn firm at 79(380c.; Yellow at 8 Wheat steady, Corn firm at 79@89c.; Yellow & 84c. Oats quiet at 57@68c. for Pennsylvi Whisky dull at 42%@43c. RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

The weather during the past two days has been cloudy, warm and soft, with an occasional sprinkling of rain. The river has receded some two or three inches, and the ice in the Allegheny is gradually breaking up and floating off. Should the weather continue as warm as it is now for an another twenty four hours the gorge in the Allegheny, above Freeport, must give way. There has been no business done at the wharf for several days part, nor can it be resumed until there is a rise in the river. At the present writing there is not over thirty inches of water on Glass House. Our steamboatmen generally. hes, and the ice in the Allegheny is gradually water on Glass House. Our stream coanned grantsmy, however, are confident of a swell.

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The Emma Graham, Capt. Ayres, will leave for Zancsville on Tweday, at the regular hour. The Whteling Intelligencer, of Saurday, says:

The river was swelling a little yesterday, with over three feet of water in the channel. The westnerway sumfelently warm to encourage the hope that the gorges of ice must soon give way. Capt. Misson's splandid now side wheel boat did not arrive as was expected, owing to the sudden fall in the Ohlo. Ehe sinck at the foot of Blainey on Thrunday evenling, and yestarday she concluded to go back to Uncinnat. The Lavins Logan and Beliast are lying at the Sisters, hard aground, and the Monitor is above the city, and within sight, also aground. It is the general impression among steambeathen that we are to have a dry winter, and that the steambaat business

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