OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

PITTSBURGH: FRIDAY MORNING::::::DEC. 13. For Afternoon and Midnight Tele-graph and Local News See First and Third Pages.

DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITT-TEE.—The commutee met jesterday in pursuance of previous notice, and after effecting an organization, and considering the duty of the Democracy in the approaching municipal contes adjourned, to meet again at the call of the Chair-

PAST AND PRESENT.

In these days of political degeneracy, when demagogues occupy places formerly held by patriots, it is refreshing to go back a few years, and contrast the tone of sentiment then pervading, with that which we are accustomed to hear now. John Quincy Adams was, in his day, considered an extreme anti-slavery man, but his opinions sere mild and gentle compared to those entertained by the ourselves; that we had abandoned our agitators of the present day, some of whom, by the way, were a few years since the most abject followers of the Southern slavery propogandists. The difference between Mr. Adams and those referred to, is that the "old man eloquent" was for the right, according to his judgment, party with which he acted, and often right at the heart of the rebellion. placed him singly in combat, in Congress, against a multitude of powerful assailants. He was moderate in his partizan ship, but inflexible in the maintainance of his opinions. In his day we had great men, even in the lower House of Congress; now suspicion and scandal attach

to some occupying our highest places. Mr. Seward, our present Secretary o State, who claims to be a devoted follower of Mr. Adams, a few years ago wrote the life of the departed statesman. The incidents from his life, selected by Mr. Seward as being most entitled to compilation, are among the mildest and loftiest of Mr. Adams' public performances. One would inter from this that Mr Seward himself is more patriot than par tizan, and that all his extreme teachings about "irrepressible conflicts" were

caused by the necessity of the political leader. Even if this be so, he has not copied his ideal in his most lofty characteristic. It may be, however, that after contributing his full share to bring upon the country its present disaster, Mr. Seward will henceforth make amends, and by undoubted abilities and ingenuity, keep the radicals in the Cabinet from rushing our "sea sick, weary bark" upon the rock of irreparable dissolution.

From many extracts of Mr. Adams addresses, on various occasions, one sees the one grand, all pervading and absorbing idea, ardent and in ease love for the perpetual union of the States. His speeches contrast strangely with the cold and sneering flings of Charles Sumner. One is the patriot pleading for his country's perpetuity, the other a malignant partizan furnishing fuel for the flame which is intended to destroy it.

The following is an extract from an oration delivered by him on the annidition. Said Mr. Adams: "The event of a conflict in arms, between

the Union and one of its members, wheth the holy records of antiquity, we have two examples of a confederation ruptured by the severance of its members, one of which the severance of its members, one of which advance. resulted, after three desperate battles, in the extermination of the seceding tribe -And the victorious people, instead of ex ulting in shouts of triumph, came to the house of God, and abode there till even, before God; and lifted up their voices, and wept sore, and said, -O Lord God of Isra-Israel? The other was a successful example of resistance against tyrannical taxation unbrokon series of disastrous alimances, and exterminating wars-of assessmutions, conspiracies, revolts and rebellions, until beth parts of the confederacy suns into tributary servitude to the nations around them; till the countrymen of David and Solomon hung their harps upon the willows of B_bylon, and were totally lost amidst the multitudes of the Chaidean and Assyrian monarchies, 'the most despised portion of their slaves.'

"In these mournful memorials of their fate, we may behold the sure, too sure prognostication of our own, from the hour when force shall be substituted for deliber. ation, in the settlement of our constitution al questions. This is the deplorable als ernative-the extirpation of the seceding member, or the never cessing struggle of two rival confederacies, ultimately bending the neck of both under the yoke of foreign domination, or the despotic sovereignty of a conqueror at home. May Heaven

its close. But for most of you, my triends and neighbors, long and many years of futurity are yet in store May they be years of freed m—years of prosperity—years of of freed in—years of prosperity—years of case considerable influence over men in power, happiness, ripening for immortality! But, which can hardly be the case in France or Engwere the breath which now gives utterence to my feelings the last vital air I should draw, my expiring words to you and your children should be Independence

with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

From Washington---Breaking to

The adjourned Republican Congres ional caucus, which assembled on Wednesday evening, was more boisterous than it was at its previous meeting. It f party, by far the larger, is determined f possible to carry matters with a high hand. Neither the Union nor the conministration will prevent them from esorting to the extremest measures. From the Chronicle's despatches, we

learn that Senator Chandler, of Mich. declared that an act of confiscation would be idle unless enforced by arms—that is arming the slaves. Mr. Sherman, of N. Y., made the extraordinary announce ment that we never could put down this rebellion with the bullet; that we must employ the slaves to do it. He was for making allies of the four millions of laborers who raise food for the rebels. Speaking of the fidelity of the slaves to our army, he said he never knew or heard of a slave who was unfaithful to

us anywhere in the lines. Hon. Mr. Pomeroy, from Mr. Seward's ounty, deprecated strife. He wanted the Republican party maintained, and said we ought not to find fault with the administration; that we should blame own party, and that there was no longer a Republican party in New York, Penn sylvania and Ohio. He was in favor of standing by the administration.

Hon. Mr. Beaman, of Mich., followed strongly supporting the resolution.honest and they are generally mere Messrs. Julian and Dunn, of Indiana politicians. His conscientious regard in the same strain, closed the debate, which showed unmistakably that the often brought him in contact with the House will strike, straight and sure,

> Moderation in Congress. The President says the Press is deter mined to adhere to the patriotic senti ments of his message, and his position s producing the happiest effects upon his friends in Congress, He does not lose sight of the announced objects of the war nor of his oath to support the Constitution. He stated to a gentleman on Saturday last, that nothing would in duce him to change his views. In consquence of this well ascertained fact nany of the ultra emancipationists are accepting confiscation and colonization

as the true remedy. Mr. Seward, says the corresponlent of the St. Louis Republican, very elicitously the other day, when some over zealous friends of his were trying to warn him against the intentions of a supposed rival: "It would be as absurd or one of us to-day to spend our time in laying plans for future political advancement, as it would have been for

Opening of the Winter Campaign. winter campaign is believed to be at hand. A dispatch from Louisville on Tuesday night says that General Buell's army, which is sixty thousand strong, is Tuesday night says that General Buell's army, which is sixty thousand strong, is moving forward to Green river. The remarkable quietude of this large army for so long a period, says the Commercial, the stone-writer with many an nouris exercise of the work a single sugginary battle is likely to be sufficient to turnish the worden limb maker and the some-writer with many an nouris exercise of the some of the end of the content of the co versary of our independence in the town well understood to be that a simultaof Quincy in 1831, the day on which necus advance shall take place, on the matter James Monroe, the fifth President of the Mississippi, against Columbus, Ky.; in Serenade to Hon. John. J. Critton-United States, departed this life. It will | Central Kentucky, upon Bowling Green; be remembered that the orator at the from Romney, upon Winchester; from period referred to was speaking of a con- the Potomac, into Eastern Virginis; from consin brigade complimented Hon. John J. Critflict between the general government Jortress Monroe, upon Yorktown or tenden with a serounde on Saturday night at his and a single State. He had not then Norfolk; and that Butler's, Burnside's quarters, the Nat'onal Hote'. A large crowd was the remotest conception of our country and Sherman's coast expedition shall ever reaching its present distracted con-make demonstrations at the same time. If this be the case, and we do not profess to have either official or semi-official be but an alternative of calamity to all. In

A Grand Suggestion. foreiga, Northern and Northwestern emigration is being received with great favor. The Seces el why is this come to pass in Israel, that confidence is fest that whenever a demonstration there should be to-day one tribe lacking in is made upon the Texan coast it will be a succession and the should be to-day one tribe lacking in confidence is fest that whenever a demonstration ful achievment. The State is full of revolt against the Secessionists, and so with the Indians on its, and severed icrover the confederacy, the frontiers, our fleets on its coasts, and our army on fragments terming separate kingdoms; and its soil, nothing can prevent the fruition of the from that day their history presents an grand thought of giving it up to a vigorous and

enterprising emigration. Major General Halleck. It is said that Major General Halleck, the new a itary c. inmandant of the division of the West, justifies his order in relation to slaves seeking adussion into his camp, upon the ground that they carry information of his operations to the enemy.
It is supposed that, under instructions from the Administration, he will adopt the same policy it regard to the contrabands that is now generall

ollowed by our other nil tary agents. International Exhibition. The people of Liberia are making active preparations for the due representation of the republic t the Werld's Falro' 1862 in London. The Pres dent has applied for a space equal to five hundred square feet—proportioned twenty-five by twenty feet—for the display of articles calculated to illustrate the resources and wesith of the country.

The arrival of Archbishop Hughes in Lon avers the outer. The destinies, not only don't announced He resched that city on the of our posterity, but of the human race, are 2 st alt., and went to Paris the next day. During at stake. his brief stay in London, as the Tablet informs us, "In the course of nature, the voice which he visited several induction personages. The now addresses you must soon cease to be same journal adds that the purpose of his visit to heard upon earth. Life and all which it Europe is not known. We learn, however, upon lose their value as it draws towards very good authority, that the country to which Mr. Seward has really given him a secret mission is Spain. There, it is pre-umed, and apparently not without reason, that he will be able to exer-

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The world of fashion land. York, carried home her own bundles, and it is you are ready on Hilton Head. A great blunder New Steamship Company.

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FROM THE SOUTH.

The New Rebel Commander of Missouri [From the Rich mond Examiner, Dec. 3.] We learn that Col. Heath, at present in the co nand of General Fl yd, in Western Virginia, is to take command of the new department of Missi with the rank of Major General. General Heath is now evident that the abolition wing will thus take command over General Price, as d the popular rumor of the latter officer being super seded has this foundation. This new arrangemen command in Missouri, and the singular appointment of Col. Heath to the major-gener-iship hat department, have been made by the President in cosequence of the recent admission of Missour nto the Confeder cy, which places that State, o scurse, under the military authority of the Confe rate executive. General Heath was in the old Federal army, with the rank of captain we balleve. The Army of the Potomac.

[From the Richmond Dispatch, Dec. 6.] There were exaggerated rumors in circulati sterday in regard to a movement of the enemy on the Potomac. Nothing has vet trauspired, and nough the opinion is entertained in military cirdes that an advance is contemplated upon our nes, it is regarded as a feint, while there is more probability of a demonstration upon our batterie t Evansperi The Slave Trade Question

From the Bichmond Examiner, December 3.] We are advised that there has been introduced i ecret session of Congress a bill to put down the slave trade and to prohibit the importation of negroes from Africa. The intention of the bill is to carry into effect the section of the provisional conmitution requiring Congress to pass such swe as hall effectually prevent the importation of African legroes from any foreign country other than the laveholding States. No action has as yet been aken by Congress on the subject Important from Arkansas.

[From the Little Rock (ark.) Journsl, Dec 3.] We hear of a secret organization which has been ormed in Scarcy and Van Buren counties, and the mifcations of which may extend to other individual participants who are known, and, thanks to Col. Jerome R. Lewis, of Van Buren ecunty, who has acted in a prompt and decided manner, quite s imber of the conspirat is have been apprehend ed and are now confined. They will be sent to this ity for investigation. The constitution of the tocisty is known, as well as all their secret signs o ecognition. At another time the public shall have the benefit of the whole. The Removal of the Confederate Con-

We have correborative proof that the removal of the Confederate Government was proposed in Col cress, but withdrawn through Virginia's influence We ! are also good authority for asserting that the wal wal take place, it, in the meantime, Gen eral McCiellan does not catch the whole brich o enators and Congressmen napping in Richmond. and remove them to Fort Warren. The removal of Congress from the State and the divis on of Virginia into three p ras, virtually wiping the State away from among her peers, will afford a good commentary upon the folly of the course she has pursued in this wicked rebellion. I uture historials, siter an imperemente stiga ion of air the cause of this great rebellion, will not be able to whield Vivg.nik from a very is rge share of the instrumen ality in the work of destruction now going on.

The Exchange of Prisoners. Now that the subject has been brought before ongress, there is a good prospect that an exchange of prisoners will soon take place. It is too rue that many of our men in Southern prisons are suffering to a degree that words cannot express. There is a universal desire here that the exchange may be effected immediately, and a belief that ught to have been done long ago.

Wooden Legs, Gravestones and Silver Pitchers. When the war is finished up and seconsion: more heard of, three classes of mechanics will find terr townness receiving an impetus. There may be more than three. But gentlemen operating in Noah to have used up his forty days in monuments, artificial limbs, and gravestones in the ark, laying out town lots on Mount general, will find the amplest emply general visit find the amplest emply general industry. Just before the close of the Russian was Deening of the Winter Campaign.

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Mr. Crittenden said: Mr. Crittenden said:

Mr Prinns: I have received so many compilements, and, what is of more value, so many kind evidences of respect from the people of Wathington, that I am not surprised, as I otherwise should be, at the compliment you now pay me. But, fellow, cw.citizens I cannot make a apasch. I have just finished a tiresome journey, and have suchs cold it is impossible for me talk. And what do you want me to talk about? Your minds are all made up and your hearts are thoroughly in this great struggle. Every manly quality in the heart of an American is perfectly determined upon us course. [Hear.] This great country must be preserved. It is the exemplar of the world, the best legacy we can leave our postenty. You are to be the fathers of the greatest race of man who ever inherited a government, if you are true to your make a Only he true to yourselves. And you can be considered the provided presented to spoly to him when he makes his next visit.

JANE McCONNELL, Poland Trienting Co., Ohio. Oct. 31, 1801. information-movements at all impor- be, at the compliment you now pay me. But, fel-The idea of seizing Texas, and of giving it up to course. [Hear.] This great country must be presiouists having expelled the Germans from Texas the fathers of the greatest race of men who ever will soon be expelled themselves. The utmost inherited a government, if you are true to yourelves. Only be true to yourselves, and you can not be false to any one Fellow-citizens, I bid you cood-night, with my grateful thanks for this man

Newspaper Campaigning. The 'On to Richmond' clamor is breaking out afresh, here, and there, in Republican quarters.—

The Boston Transcriplinays:

Our people are impatient and tired of waiting. They think that success is not followed up with

coast entirely to them."

PUBLIC MEETING, President's Message The Intelligencer says:

These who, mistaking passion for strength, have
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een swift to invoke a resort to expedients wh se loption would be as little creditable to the manord of the kyai States as to the prowess of the soldiers enisted under the ensign of the Union, will find that the President gives no place in his thoughts to such humiliating confessions of weakness as imply disparagement to the ability of the overnment, ith the resources placed in his hands, cope successfully with this great revolt. 'The Union," he says, "must be preserved; and hence lindispensable means must be employed." But, adds the President 'we should not be in haste to le ermine that radical and extreme measures, which may reach the leyal as well as the disloyal ars indispensable." Terre and simple words! As admirable for their prudence as for the conscious esolve which bespeats the presence of strong onvictions both of right and expediency. That n giving expression to such worthy sentimen:s Mr. Lincoln has correctly interpreted the mire and heart of the loyal population throughout the land we do not for a moment doubt

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Yours respectfully,

Proprietor of the Brandreth House, New York.

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TORS of this company, to a read of the company. AN ELLECTION FOR FIFTEEN DIVERSITY OF TORS of time of mpany, to s-rreducing the ensuing year will be held at this office on MON (AY, 10th, 'n-t. between the hours of 11a m and 1p. m. (de-etd) FAMUEL REA, Secretary.

TO THE CIL ZEAN OF PITTSEURGH.—I amounts most to your sea candidate at the ensuing election, for the office of CITY CONTROLLER,

its iong experience in varied and extensive business, a perfect familiarity with accounts, and the identification of a lifetime with all the interests of my native city, intule me to your confidence and support. I will confidently hope for your suffrages notice. NEW GOODS RECEIVED THIS DAY GEORGE R. WHITE & CO.,

25 FIFTH STREET,

I have been much benefitted by the use of Dischenck's middines. Oct. 31, 1861.

Case of Mrs. McConnell.

I have been troubled for about two years with a pain in my breast. Late in the Spring of this year I heard of Dr. Schenck coming out to Martin Koch's, and I determined to call and see him, and get examined with his Respirometer. I did so, and also took all three of his medicines, according to directions, and I have been greatly benefitted. I hope, from the heacht already experienced, that it will not be long until I am entirely well.

Poland Township, Mahoning Co, Ohio.
Oct. 81, 1861. Certificate of Jane Grist

They thick that success is not followed up with sufficient skill and energy—that a great deal more of the might be done if the men who had the conduct of aftairs were thoroughly in earnest."

And an Albany Republican paper (the Knicker bocker)—

We repeat, the country is becoming disadisfied with the managers of the war. They do not seem to be the men fitted for the great crisis. Stupidity and imidity have characterized nearly every movement of the army.

It is nothing that the Flex of the Union floats on the soil of all the secended States but two; its nothing that all the enemy's ports are blockaded; nothing that Washington is preserved; nothing that Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware are saved to the Union.

Editors who are not satisfied with these results, it seems to us, ought to do one of two things.—that is, to exchange the pen for the sword, or stop missouries and the preserved in the plant of the Pulneonie Syrup, in the Pulneonie Syrup, in according to the Doctor and Mandrake Pills, according to the Doctor directions, and am happy that I am nearly well. ANN WARNES, Oct. 29: 1861.

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Cure of Mrs. Warner.

For about five years I had been affected with pain in the right side of my breast, and in hopes of getting relief, I had take of my breast, and in hopes of getting relief, I had take of my breast, and in hopes of getting relief, I had take of my breast, and in hopes of getting relief, I had take of my breast, and in hopes of getting relief, I had take of my breast, and in hopes of getting relief, I had take of my breast, and in hopes of getting relief, I had take of my breast, and in hopes of getting relief, I had take of my breast, and in hopes of getting relief, I had take of my breast, and in hopes of getting relief, I had take of my breast, and in hopes of getting relief, I had take of my breast, and in hopes of getting relief, I had take of my breast, and in hopes of getting relief, I had take of my breast, and in he pain in the right take of my breast, and in hopes of getti Cure of Mrs. Warner.

T HAVE THIS DAY RECEIVED A combinints of military inactivity are assailing the ears of the Union Generals, there is a like clamor South, against the inactivity of the Rebel army.

Take, for instance, the following extract of a letter said to have been written by a Charleston lawyer, last October, and found in one of the deserted forts at Port Royal:

The inactivity of our army has had a most depressing effect upon our people. I am afraid, though I am unwilling to believe it, that our Administration has let the golden moment slip from it forever. If we must remain passive on the Point for our people, it is probable there is not an adult individual in the world who has not had occasion to apply planters for pain in the cleat, side, limbs, bowels, termiples or back, for a sense of faintness or sinking the picture of the stomach, attending Dyspepsia, at the pit of the stomach, attending Dyspepsia at the pit of the stomach, attending Dyspepsia, at the pit of the stomach Dyspessia, at the pit of the stomach Dyspessia, at the pit of the stom

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The National Intelligencer on the | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

A Public Meeting of the citizens of Pittsburgh will be held on MONDAY AFTERNOON. Ich inst. at 3 o'clock, in the HOARD OF TRIDE ROMS to take into consideration the further presecution of the effort to obtain the location of the National Armory and Foundry at Pittsburgh.

By order
On'm Com. National Armory and Koundry.

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In all cases where the 'urface and the cost are owned by the same person or persons, the assessment must be upon the value of the land including the Cast. the Coal.
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ter General's Office, Washington City, Decem-1881. s following Resolution has been adopted by louse of Representatives, of the United States the House of Representatives, of the Officer sizes

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"Resolved, That the Secretary of War be requested to furnish to this House oppies of all contracts
made by the Quartermaster's Department for feeding disabled h rese during the winter; to state the
terms of these contracts, the names of contractors,
the number of horses given out, and whether those
contracts were made upon public notice."

All officers and agents of the Quartermaster's
Repartment are instructed to send to the Quarter
master General, immediately upon seeing this notice, copies of all contracts, and as information embraced within the terms of the Resolution.

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J. D. HANCOCK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, NO. 73 GRANT STREET PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

We hereby warn the public sgainst nego taking with any parties, without our consent for the purchase of the ENTIRE PATENT RIGHT of a certain brick machine, of which we are knows to our the one-half interest, as neither of us have ever assigned or transferred our interest to any other parties. -MOITUAY

other parties.
We also warn all persons against purchasing a sertain machine built under said parent, as the entire machine was built at our expense, and we she exclusive owners.
We upprehend an attempt will be made to dispose of the whole Patent highl, as the sridle of agreement was stolen from the deak of Bylvester W. Murphy on December 24, 1861. Murphy, on December 2d, 1861.
SIDNEY J. ROBINSON,
dell-3t SYL. W. MURPHY. E ABROIDERIES, EMBROIDERIES, FORTTHE.

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CHARLES GIPNER'S, No. 78 Market Street. Ward awarded the FIRST PREMIUM at the State Fax for the BEST COAL COOK STOVES. Also FIRST PREMIUM awarded to the MBROIDERED COLLARS.

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Embroidered Handkerchiefs. A Slight Cold, A Slight Cold.

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