EDITORANDPROPRIETOR. THURSDAY MORNING::::::JAN. 23. OITY MATTERS. The Fakir of Ava...The Mayor Refuses

a License.

A necromancer, calling himself the original "Fakir of Ava," though the real inal "Fakts of Avs," snough the real magician of that name died years ago, ad restricted for a magical entertainment at I Masonic Hall this evening when he was to distribute to holders of tickets, one hundred and fifty gifts, including a horse, sewing machine, sacks of flour, clothing, &c. Close calculators could not see where the money was to be made in such a liberal distribution of valuables, and a story copied from the Harrisburg papers helped to impair confidence in the "Fakir;" but it is more than probable that the gift feature of the entertainment would have filled the hall to-night, but for the intervention of certain city ordinances. Section Second of chapter XXIII of the City Digest provides that no person shall "exhibit, play or perform any opera, circus riding or feats of horsemanship, menagerie or exhibition of animals, panorams, painteing, sculpture, natural curiosity, tricks of legetdemain, musical party, concert," or any other exhibition for which money or reward is received, without a licens permit from the Mayor. The "Fakir" called on the Mayor yesterday to pay his license, but was astonished to find there was a section in the chapter named, ex-

was a section in the complete pressly forbidding his gift enterprise.—
The section is as follows: SEC. VI. No person shall sell, give or distribute by lottery or by any scheme of chance, any personal or real property to or among any persons or ress property to or among any person or persons attending or prosposing to attend any performance mentioned in the second and fourth sec-Under this the Mayor was obliged to decline issuing a license, and as the penalty for a violation of the ordinance is \$50, the the violation of the ordinance is \$50, the the Peak family, at Concert Hall vesterday tions of this chapter or at any theater.' he has gained enough notociety here to secure a full attendance without that atsecure a full attendance without that attraction he will possibly give the exhibition as announced, and if he is as great a humbug in his profession as in the gift branch he must be successful, as in that the week ending January 20th were 83, quality constaint he ghief merit of a merit. Since the above was written we per-ceive that the magician has determined to go through his tricks of legerdemain, without any distribution of gifts.

Committee of Allegheny Councils. Select and Common Councils of Alles gheny, for 1862. Chairman marked thus

Finance-Atwell, Walker, Hopkins, Kirkpatrick, John Brown, Jr., and Love. Streets—S. C. \*Wright and Hopkins; C. C. Love, McBrier and John K. Brown. Wharfs and Landings—S. C. Lewis and Ashworth; C. C. \*Francis, Stockton and ings -S. C. Lewis and

Water—S.C. \*Walker and Kirkpatrick C. C. Tetsel, Whiston and Beatty. Poor Farm—S. C. Riddle and Patterson; C. C. \*John K. Brown, Davidson

Police-3. C. \*Kirkpatrick and Gerst; C. C. Davidson, John Brown, Jr., and Stockton.
Railroads -S. C. \*Ashworth and Atwell; C. C. McBrier, John K. Brown and

Claims and Accounts -S. C. \*Riddle and Ashworth; C. C. Smith, Tate and Bestty.

Gas —S. C. Atwell and Hopkins; C. C. Surveys—S. C. Kirkpatrick and Wright;
C. C. \*Whiston, Love and Fass.

Printing—S. O. Atwell and Patterson;
C. C. \*Danlap, J. K. Brown and David-

Library-S. C. Besel and Gerst; C. C. \*Barker, Beatty and Tate.
Ordinances - S.C. \*Ash worth and Lewis C. C. Barker, Fass and Duniap.

Fire Engines—S. C. Bizsell and Hopkins; C. C. \*McBrier, Stockton and

Markets-S. C. Riddle and Kirkpata rick; C. C. \*John Brown, Jr., Beatty and Wooden Buildings—S. O. Patterson and Hopkins; C. C. \*Tetsel, Love and Dunlap.

Street Railroads—S. C. \*Bissell and At well; C. C. John Brown, Jr., Davidson

THE SANITABY COMMISSION MEETING A few of our best citizens assembled at the Board of Trade rooms yesterday in pursuance of a call for a meeting to fake some steps towards securing supplies for the Sanitary Commission. Postmaster Vonbonhorst was chosen President and the authorized agent of the Commission. Wm. M. Hadiey, Esq., addressed the meeting and explained the object and operations of the Association since its or ganization in May last. No formal resolutions were passed, but three gentlemen were named as a committee to suggest the

cert Hall, and gave such an entertainment at the many cert Hall, and gave such an entertainment as minest have pleased all present, unless they were very fastidious. All are good in their respective lines; W. H. Pesti is a fine singer and splendid harpist, performing the difficult part of playing two tunes on his instrument at one time; Master Radia has greed voice and silver well and Rddie has a good voice and sings well, and little Frank is a perfect prodigy, who can-not fall to make the most sedate laugh; Annie and Lizette are also superior vocal-tats for children; and the whole produce most elequent and sweet toned music from the liver bell. The medley and arranged pieces we e well done, as also the dust up on the bells by the Juveniles We are sure the Peak family will do well here and ad-vice any who will to spend an hour or two agreeably to go of Concert Hall:

STOLEN HORSE RECOVE. ED. Not long se shorse was stolen from William B. M'Ethenny, residing in Beaver pounty, near-the Allegheny county, line, by a an named Goodman. The horse was brough. to Pittsburgh, and sold here to a man named Shields, who subsequently disposed of him to Mr. Holmes, residing in that tiers township. The animal was traced to Holmes possession, and claimed by the original owner. Goodman had in the meantime disappeared. After a lengthy hearing before Mayor Wilson, yesterday, 1,500 LBS. EPSC'M SALTS, M'Elhenny made good his title to the horse, which was given into his custody.

BURNED.-Last evening a little girl child of constable Herron of the Second Ward, while stirring the fire at her father er!s residence on First street, set her dothing on fire and was terribly burned before the flames were extinguished. She will

Tavira: Miss Shaw played Mrs. Haller fairly at the Theatre last night, but to a sim audience. She is evidently not appreciated here. Tought, Miss appears as Julia in the "Hunchback" with Livery State of Mr. James Flord, Ohro raths Livery State of Mr. James Flord, Ohro received and for sale by the Mr. Henry H. Collins.

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Bank Note Quotations Orracted for the forces Fold & Lard of the National Bank Nate Reporter.
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New York State.....
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PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIERS DEAD -The following deaths are reported among our troops: George Kamm, Forty-ninth Pa. volunteers, at the Seminary Hospital; Geo. Davis, company D. Twenty-third Pa. vol. pany C. Ninety Eighth Pa. volunteers, a Tenallyiown; Wm. Weekly, company I Fourth Pa. cavalry, at Columbia Hospital Duniel Shay, company G, Ninety-third Pa. volunteers, at Seminary Hospital; John Cowan, Righty fifth Pa. volunteers, at the

Eruptive Hospital; Henry Weber, com-

camp, and Zachariah Baker, company O

One hundred and fourth Pa. volunteers, at

camp.

"Fakir" will searcely give his exhibition the Peak family, at Concert Hall vesterday with the gift feature. As he may suppose and hawked them about the streets at five and ten centy each. The tinkets were and ten cents each. The tickets were changed as soon as the loss was discovered

quality consists the chief merit of a magi- viz: 19 males, 14 females; 13 adults, 20 cian. Still we do not believe many of our citizens will be found willing to invest their "quarters" at the Fakir's shrine. tion and two of small pox, four children of the latter disease and two of scarlitina.

STOCK SALES.—The following stocks vere sold at Davis' Auction Rooms on Tuesday night: Exchange Bank, \$54.75; Mechanics Bank, \$52.00; Merchants and The following are the Committees of the Manufacturers Bank. \$52.25; Western elect and Common Councils of Alle. Insurance Company, \$40.00; Monongaher la Insurance Company, \$27.75; Connells-ville Railroad Company, five cents; Pitts-burgh and Steubenville Railroad Company,

HARPER FOR FRARUARY.-We have his popular monthly from Henry Miner. Lyon's building, Fifth street. Its illusrations are capital and the reading matter excellent and most entertaining. A "quarcity Property—S. C. \*Lewis and Wright; C. C Tate, Smith and McBrier.

CAPT. KOUNTZ is still under arrest a Cairo, for disobedience of orders.

JOSEPH MEYER & SON, Manufacturers of FANCY AND PLAIN furniture & chairs. WAREHOUSE, 186 SMITHFIELD STREET,

(between Sixth street and Virgin alley.) PITTSBURGE

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occio, Federal street, Allegheny city. THOMAS FARLEY'S FURNITURE AND CHAIR WAREROOMS,
No. 1c4 FEDERAL ST., ALLEGHENY.
UNDERTAKING, in all its branches, will receive
prompt attention. Orders can be left at the room
rather thereby Stable of Mr. James Floyd, Onto

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. Last Right's News up to Two O'clock.

Thirty-Seventh Congress.

WASHINGTON, January 22 .- House .-Mr. Blair, of Mo., reported back the bill to increase the clerical force in the War Department, and it was passed. On motion of Mr. Blair it was resolved that the President be requested to inform the House whether the act of Congress requiring officers of the regular army, appinted from civit life to be assigned to the recruiting service, has been complied with, and if so, how many officers have been so employed since the extra session of Congress.

Mr. Cox, of Ohio, from the Committee

on Foreign Affvirs, reported the Senate bill authorizing Capt. McKean and other Naval officers to accept certain presents from the Emperor of Japan. Mr. Dunn, of Indiana, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a bill. the consideration of which was postponed, providing for the payment of field officers of volunteer regiments, for services rendered prior to the field organization of their

Mr. Mallory, of Kentucky, from the Committee on Roads and Canals, reported a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the Secretary of War, if not incompatible road may be repaired.

udicial expenses.
Mr. Diven, of N. Y., regretted that only the House but the country. He proceeded to speak in defence of the Executive and against the opposition of those who have professed and still profess to be the President's friends. Gentlemen who want to proceed the profession of the transfer of the United States notes depositing any sum not less than fifty dollars or other than a multiple of fifty with Treas urer of the United States or other of the want to prosecute the war for the purpose of abolishing slavery must know that this cannot be done until the Southern army is annihilated. This end cannot be attained until the enemy's military strength is destroyed. Both sides of the question were traveling the same road as the subject of nostilities—then, why should we not unite our energies; why introduce distracting elements; why not first crush the rebellion introduce distracting and then deliberately and dispassionately

Spaulding, of N. Y., from committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill to authorize the assue of United States

decide what use shall be made of the vis-

gradually grown up. It would be better to lay the whole South waste than suffer the entire nation to be murdered, better o people that section with a new race of reemen than suffer the rebellion to tri-imph. The sentiment of the North, was that there should be no cessation as has tilities till the rebels lay down their arms and submit to the authority of the general hundred millions of dollars, and rede and submit to the authority of the general government. There cannot be two government. There cannot be two governments within the limits of the United States. The War will not end till our government shall more fully comprehend payable semi-annually; and the bonds herein authorized shall be of such denominations of not less than fifty dollars, as the magnitude of the contest and discover inations of not less than fifty dollars, a

so long as it is conducted on the present orinciples.

Mr. F. A. Conkling, of New York, may issue similar bonds, the principal and interest of which may be expressed in curofferred an amendment, which was adopted, that nothing in this bill shall be coned, that nothing in this our shall be construed as in any manner impairing the right to reduce the compensation of any officers of the Government or abolish any existing office. He mantionen the fact that the Toint Commission on reducing

The committee then rose and the House SENATE. -Mr. Summer and others preented several petitions is favor of enian.

the common law rule of evidence, by the used dollars is appointed to enable which a witness is obliged to testify anything which may tend to criminate him. He opposed making such an innova-

Mr. Bayard, of Del., moved to strike Mr. Bayard, of Del., moved to strike out that portion of the bill which would compel a witness to answer questions which were tend to ignress are the strike of Mill Spring, near Somerset, Ky., has just been issued: which may tend to diegrace or make him

about it. That very case occurred in relation to the clerk who stole two million of cial report shall be received, the military

amendment.

Mr. Harris offered an amendment that in law it shall not be so construed as to result and attacked them in their entrench.

President had pursued such a course and refused to do anything to reduce rebellion, he would have been liable to impeadment; and shall a Senator pursue the same course and not be liable to expalsion?

The resident had pursued such a course and interest the biaze of the enemy's fire.

By order of the President.

(Signed.) EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War. Mr. Davis deprecated the rebellion as stupendous wickedness and would give the President every power to crush it out forever. Suppose the whole government had taken the same course as the Senator from Indians, the Union would have been

government destroyed. He did not under stand that the Senator from Indiana had ever shown any sympathy with the govfill the vacancy occasioned by the death of
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The Joint Committee on the conduct serament in its-life or death struggle, but had voted against all measures to subdue.

The Joint Committee on the conduct the rebellion. He, Mr. Davis, then referred to the course of the states which had seceeded, contending that there was no cause for secession. He considered it a mustake that old Hickory was not permited cutivs wishes Congress to secretly act on and hang all traitors from South.

No one was to blame in the recent court lision between the United States guidboated. Do Soto and the French Shippols War Milou. The latter had a paddit box and and one wheel injured. She was partly in repaired at Ship Island, and has since cutivs wishes Congress to secretly act on any maffer connected with the war, it shall.

The bealth of the Federal troops at Ship against the principal traitors, and at the very first gun from Charleston old and hung them; but now the conspiracy of thirty years had broken out in a stu rebellion, and there are many people in the South who would like to have eir old enemy England over them again. Rather than such a thing should happen he would prefer to see the whole American country sunk to the bottom of the ocean usion he urged that the Senate had the right to expel any member whose con-duct in any way unfitted him for duty and any Senator who avows himself opposed to

concluding, Mr. Davis gave way and on motion of Mr. Wade, the Senate went into Executive session. Adjourned. From Washington.

WASHINGTON, January 22 .- The bi purposes, the Secretary of Tressury is auhorized to issue on the credit of the United States one hundred millions of dollars with the public interests, to inform the of U. S notes not bearing interest, payable Hous, as soon as practicable, whether, and to bear at the treasury or at the once of the Assistant Treasurer, in the city of in what fime, a sufficient military force, the Assistant Treasurer, in the city of New York, at the pleasure of the United more and Ohio Railroad, in order that the States and of such denominations as he may deem expedient, and not less than The House, in committee of the whole on the State of the Union, resumed the consideration of the bill making appropriations for executive, legislative and judicial expenses. demands due to the United States, and for all salaries, debts and demands owing by there was a division of sentiment as to the the United States to individuals, corporaprinciples on which the war should be some and associations within the United States, and shell also be lawful money and a urer of the United States or other of th Assistant Treasurers or either of the designated depositories at Cincinnati or Ball timore, shall receive on Exchange therefor duplicate cortificates of deposit, one of ouch may be transmitted to the Becretary of Treasury, who shall thereupon issue to per cent and redeemable at pleasure of the government after 20 years from hundred dollars for which, if requested, the Secretary, if he deems it expedient,

may be desired bearing interest at the rate date or in sums not less than twenty-five may issue similar bonds, the princips and notes, and for redemption or funding threef, and for the funding of floating debt of the United States. The bill was made the special order on Tuesday next. The House committee of the whole on State Union, resumed the consideration of State Union, resumed the consideration of the bill making appropriations for executive legislative und judicial expenses.

Mr. Diven, made a speech on the state of the country and against general emanscipation.

Mr, Stevens, of Pa., remared that this was not an accidental rebellion, it had where the force is and some and the consideration of the payment of all debts, public forced after the first and soverest engagement, and may be resisted by the state of the public service may require. There also the from time to time as the exigencies of the public service may require. There also the following words: "The with'n note is a legal tend of Brutns, and aid to General Schoeff, but with General Thomas in the engagement, may issue similar bonds, the principal and interest of which may be expressed in mar, Stevens, of Pa., remared that this words: "The within note is a legal tent of Brutns, and aid to General Schoeff, but deen premeditated for years past, and gradually grown up. It would be better to lay the whole South waste than suffer to the United States, bearing six per cent."

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Glosting debt of the United States, he is authorized to issue, on the credit of the states had his horse shot under him by

United Stetes, coupon bonds or registered one of Zollicoffer's aids, when he turned bonds to an amount not exceeding five and shot Zellicoffer through the left parly or the other must be reduced. He represented that this war cannot be ended so long as it is conducted on the present

that the Joint Commission on reducing of their demads, provided that all such the civil military and naval expenses of the Government had reported three several claims or demands shall have been first audited and settled by proper accounting audited and settled by proper accounting officers of Treasury and the Secretary of the Treasury may also exchange such bonds at any time for lawful money of the United States or for any of the Treasury notes that have been or may hereafter be SENATE.—Mr. Dumner and others presented several petitions is favor of emian cipation.

Mr. Hale presented a memorial protestation of Custems.

Mr. Howe, of Wis., from the Committee on Finance, reported back the resolution appropriating \$10,000 for the expenses of the Joint Special Committee on the War. Passed.

Mr. Trumbull, of Illinois, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported back the House bill in regard to witnesses examined before the Committees of Congress, providing that the examination gress, providing that the examination in Courts of the Secretary of Treasury notes approved the Secretary o were named as a committee to suggest the names of some of our citizens for appointment as resident members of the dommission. The establishment of a depot for hospital and other goods at this point is contemplated, but no steps will be taken until there are some members appointed from amongst our citizens, when it will be determined whether they shall got as a committee or organize an auxiliary association.

The Prak Family. This company openical of the Board of the Bo thousand dollars is appointed to enable in effect.

> GENERAL ORDER IN BESPECT TO THE LATE BATTLE OF MILL SPRING.

which may tend to disgrace or make him infamous.

Mr. Trumbull claimed that the subject of the bill was to put the witness on common law ground. The law as it now stands enables the greatest criminal to stands enables the greatest criminal to stands enables the greatest criminal to the States forces over a large body of armed traitors and rebels at Mill Spring, the State of Kentneky. He returns escape if he can only get before an inin the State of Kentucky. He returns
vestigating committee and tell something thanks to the gallant officers and soldiers the Indian bonds and went clear in that skill and personal valor displayed in the very way.

Mr. Bayard, of Del., introduced the in a fitting manner. The courage that en in law it shall not be so construed as to reside and attacked them in aneir entremonation which would tend to criminate,
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Mr. Wade, from Special Committee on
Conduct of the War, reported a bill to
authorize the President to take possession
of certain railroads and telegraph lines.

Alsority, daring, courageous spirit, and
patriotic zeal, on all occasions and under
every circumstance, are expected from the
army of the United States. In the prompt Beferred.

The case of Senator Bright was then tasken up.

Mr. Davis, of Ky., said, in regard to the Senator from indiana, if he understood his course, he had always opposed any measure to coerce the rebellious States and bring back peace to the Union. If the President had pursued such a course and refused to do anything to reduce who little of the bright was then tasked and officer who proves his courage by charging with the bayonet and storming entrenchments in the biaze of the enemy's croumstance, are expected from the repairing her machinery.

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The Senate to-day in Executive session confirmed a large number of nominations among them: John Lathrop Motley, as Minister to Austria, and Robert Pryor, of New York, as Minister Resident to Japan.

Swayn, of Obio, as Associate Justice of New York January 22. -The gunboat the Supreme Court of the United States to Water Witch arrived at Havana, from

to go on and hang all traitors from South any matter connected with the war, it shall Darolina in 1882. He, Mr. Dav s, knew issued be the duty of Congress to go into secret session and deliberate and come to a con clusion thereon, before adjournment.

The speeches are to be limited to five Hickory would have seized these traitors minutes each and any member found disclosing the proceedings shall be expelled. Official Report of the Batti at Mill springs. WASHINGTON City, January 22d.

The fillowing dispatch has been received t headq atters to night: Louisville, Jan. 22, 1862. MAJ GEN. McCLELLAN, Commanding U.S. Army—The following is just received from Gen. Thomas: he coercion of traitors and who is not The rout of the enemy was complete.

After succeeding in getting two pieces of willing to give the government a single man or gun to subdue the rebellion, was ifty wagons, they were abandoned, wit evidently unfitted as a Senator. Without Means to day, provides that for temporary bursonese, the Secretary of Transgravity and the Secretary of Transgravity and the first side of the river is of great value, amounting to eight 6-pounders, and two Parrott wounded were Colonel McCook, o th Onio commanding the brigade and his aid, Lieut. Burt, of 18th United States infantry. The loss of the rebels was Zolli coffer and 114 others killed and buried, 11 wounded and 45 prisoners not wounded, of whom are Surgeons, and Lieutenan Colonel of the 17th Tennessee regiment.

GEN. THOMAS, (Signed,) D. C BURLL, (Signed,) Brig Gen. Commanding.

was effected by Col. R. S. McCook, of the 9th Ohio, acting Brigadier, ordering his regiment to charge bayonets, which put the rebels to immediate flight. The last order issued, found in the rebe encampment, was signed Col. Cummins

they could.
The Journal says that General Thomas

Arrival of the Columbia. New York, January 22.—The steam-ship Columbia from Havana on the 18th, arrived at this port this evening, the news from Mexico is to the 10th inst Communication with the interior had been entirely cut off by the war operations. A regiment of Spanish troops started on the stands A No. 1, whilst Cap. Shuman, who has the 4th on the Medellion road for a reconnois- charge of the office, has hosts of friends.

other vessels of the same description were expected soon to arrive and they will also

English fleets having arrived, considerable English at the want of courtesy exhibited by the advance of the allied expedition in men were to make a sortie to endeavor to

licly garroted. Arrival of the Transport Illiment transport Illinois arrived at this port this evening, from Key West, on the

cent battle. Three balls struck his horse, the fourth passed through his overcost, and the fifth hit him. The wound is pain ful but not dangerous.

artillery across the river and unwards of ill the ammunition in the depot at Mil Springs. They then threw away their arms and dispersed through the mountain by ways in the due tion of Monicello, but are so completely demoralized that I don't believe they will make a stand short of guns with caissons filled with ammunition, about 104 horsewagons and upwards of 1,200 horses and mules, several boxes o arms, which have never been opened, and from 500 to 1000 muskets, mostly fint locks, but in good order, subsistence stores enough to serve the entire command for three days, also a large amount of hospital stores. As soon as I receive the report of the brigade commanders, I will furnish a detailed report of the battle. Our loss was 29 killed and 127 wounded. Among the

Another Account of the Battle Louisville, January 22—Gon. Thomas now reports the Federal less at 39 killed and 127 wounded. Among the wounded are Colonel McCook of the 9.0 Ohio, the Polder an aqual amount in bonds of and his aid Lieut. B.rt, 18th U.S in the Unit'd States coupon or registered as fantry. The rebel Zollicoffer, and 114 others were killed and burried, 116 wounded, 45 prisoners not wounded, 5 of whom were Surgeons, and Lieut. Col. Carter, o the 17th Tennesse. The prisoners say that George B. Crittonden was first in com-mand and Zollicoffer second. Crittenden fled to the woods, taking the virong road. It is supposed that he will be captured.

The first breaking of the rebel ranks

disperse and save themselves the best way interest of which may be expressed in currency of any foreign country and payable there.

The Secretary is extracted to the figure of the figu

sance, but were driven back after proceeding a mile, by an unseen foe.

Our correspondent says, Vora Cruz is surrounded by the Mexicans on the inland surrounded by the Mexicans on the inland

The English, French and Spanish flags wave over the Castle. The French and liscontent existed among the French and not having hoisted the three flags at first. Gen. Prim was also at Vera Cruz. 8000 clear the environs of the city, so that the market may be supplied with iresh pros Most of the French troops had disembarked.

The gunboat Santiago de Cuba was at Havana. Great activity prevailed among the troops at Havana, and rumor says they will te sent to Vera Cruz. Several cases of nsubordination had occurred among them, and three noncommissioned officers were killed by them. The murder are were public

New York, January 22.—The Govern The gunboat Tahonia was at Key West

Movements of Troops.

LEAVENWOETH, January 22.—The 18th
Wisconsin, Col Morency, arrived here today from part of Lane's column Other regiments are expected soon. Hohothiols, chief of the Union Indians, is here to confer with Gen'. Hunter. 'Col. Jennison's regiment of cavalry is ordered to the In

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In suits to day, and the experiment of self- The President to-day nominated Nosh Arrival of the Water Witch.

Island was excellent. Commodore McKean had sent the

Massachusetts cut, towing four price schooners, loaded with stene. It is said they are intended to be sunk near Horn Col. McGook Wounded. CINCINNATI, January 22 -A dispatch from Somerset says that Colonel McCocci of the 9th Ohio, was wounded in the re

The river rose last night 19 inches, there s 50 feet and 7 inches of water in the channel.

Missouri Troops in the United States Service. Sr. Louis, Mo., January 22,-A repor by Adjutant General Harding to Governor Gamble, shows that 33,882 Missour troops have entered the Federal service for three years or the war, of which 25 000 are Infantry, 3,000 Artillery, and 6,000 Cavalry. The number of malitia organized under the Governor's call for six month's men is upwards of 6,000.

From Kentucky.

Louisville, January 22 .- The entire Federal loss at the late fight is 39 killed, and 150 wounded. General Thomas's forces took 14 cannons and 14,00 mules and orses. Thomas is accross the river i pursuit.

The steamboats and eight barges used by the rebels, were burned, the Federals using the remaining barges.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF PITTSBURGH.

ARRIVED.
Frankiin, Bennet, Brownsville.
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"DEPARTED.
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Galiutin, Clark, do Gallatin, Clark,
Col. Beyard, Peebles, Elizabeth
John T M'Uombs, M'Combs, Wheeling
Emma Duncan, Batchelor, 88 Louis

The River-Last evening at twilight here were nineteen feet water in the channel and falling very fast. The fine steamer Science, Captain Vm. Reno, leaves this afternoon for Gallipolis and

all intermediate ports. The sudden fall in the Monongahela n Tuesday night caused our steamboatmen a good deal of trouble in keeping their boats sparred

The regular Portsmouth packet J.

B. Ford, being unavoidably detained, will leave hie day Our attentive friend W. H. Bryan will do The fine steamer Commodore Perry will hereafter be commanded by Capt. J. H. Light. ner. Capt. Brown will now devote his undivided attention to the completion of his new boat, build. ing at Freedom. We welcome Captain Lightner

Commodore Hendrickson's fine eacket Dacotah, is announced for Evansville, Cairo and St. Louis. She has undergone thorough repairs, and in fact Hendrickson, Mason and Evans all first class mechanics) have devoted their undi vided attention to bringing her out in better condi tion than ever, and they have succeeded. We take

easure in recommending boat and officers. The far-famed steamer St. Cloud, Capt. C. A. Drave, is announced for Caire and S. Louis on Wednesday. This boat has unsurpassed cers. Capt. Dravo, as an efficer and a gentle nan,

officer and a clever gentleman, and in conwith his brother Frank, who has charge of the of fice, will be certain to see that the passengers are The fine steamer J. W. Hailman, Capt. A. McCarty, is loading for Cincinnati and

Louisville. This boat makes her trips with great regularity, and is a favorite with passengers and The mammoth steamer Prima Donna, Capt. George D. Moore, is loading for Ancinnati, Cairo and St. Louis. She will have

The fine steamer Key West No. 2. Capt. S. Evans, is announced for Cincinnal and Louisville this day. This boat is a favorite with sengers and shippers, and deservedly so. The first clerk is our attentive friend Capt. Jas. Mellon. Capt. Thomas Poe has announced his favorite steamer, Clara Poe, for Cincinnati and

Louisville on Friday, Passengers and shippers will bear this in mind. The Portsmouth packet for this day is the steamer J. B. Ford, Capt. W. Kerr, a good officer and a clever man.

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The steamer Meinotte was an nounced to leave Concinnati for Louisville on Tuesday, with some four hindred tons, principally clothing, f. 7 the army in Ken'ucky.

The steamer J. W. Cheesman arrived yeaterday from Cincinnati with a heavy load of flour, pork, whisky and lard.

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