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CONGRESS.

GOVERNOR.



The Union as it was ; The Constitution as it is! Ar See First Page for Commercia Daily Markets and Biver News.

THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 18. A CRUSHING BLOW.

From the commencement of the rebel-SPEAKER OF THE NEXT lion, until the late disaster at Fredericksburg, there has been scarcely a day that

the Speaker of the House of Representathe radical press throughout the country have not confidently predicted a crushing ives, and if our own State presents no blow the rebels. These crushing blows, candidate, we have no objection to the however, have generally come from the prize being given to the indomitable Buckwrong side. The first and most disastrons of them was President Lincoln's interference with McClellan's campaign A cotemporary says : against Bichmond, by which Gen. Mc Dowell's forces were withdrawn, to go on a wild goose chase after Stonewall Jackson in the valley of the Shenandoah, leav-

ing McClellan to do the best he could in front of Richmond, contending against overwhelming numbers. To the President's dispatch, ordering McDowell to make the change alluded to, that officer te elections. replied as follows, on the 24th of May last: Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War :

The President's order has been received and is in process of execution. This is a crushing blow to us. IRWIN McDOWELL, Major General. Gen. G. W. Cass, in the Beaver Star, one

Whether the blow was a crusher or not our readers are aware. This was the time the Post. Gen. Cass, wherever known, is that the Administration imagined that they had military experience enough to com mand the armies themselves. The Presi dent, therefore, issued his orders from the White House, and the one to which the above is a reply was the commencement of the series of crushing disasters which have

since followed. We all know the crushing blow dealt upon Gen. Pope; he was chased clear cat a surp power to destroy the Constitution. had previously fought in their entrench-

ments for seven days with inferior num bers. After Pope's disaster McClellan was called upon to again take command; he did so, and in a few days drove the ex-

ultant rebels out of Maryland and Pennsylvania. Shortly after he fought the great battle of Antietam and was again victorious : and shortly after these unequalled an Ibrilliant exploits, and while in the midst of arrangements for a vigorons push to-wards. Richmond, another "crashing blow" was experienced by his sudden re-moval from his command. And now, af-ter six weeks' preparation, after McClei-lan's removal patter scinforcements being forwarded until Burnside desired no more, another battle is fought, which has proved the most disastrous one for our arma since an l brilliant exploits, and while in the midst

astrous one for our arms since BCESSERV for the officers

Foreign War Vessels at Charles eneral result more disastrons. The War)spartment at Washington treat the From the Richmond Enguirer, Decelith. aillions of anxious people concerned in CHABLESTON, Dec. 8.-The British we this great war, who bear its expenses and steamer Cadmus, twenty-one guns, and the Petrel, thirteen guns, arrived off Charfurnish the soldiers, as if they were so many children, by permitting but a few leston, yesterday, from Fortress Monroe ines of telegraphic information to reach on the 3d. The British Consal spent last them. The energetic and intelligent newsnight aboard the Cadmus. That vessel paper correspondents are now furnishing lift this morning for Fortress Monroe. minute account of this terrible disaster, The French, corvette Milan still lies anand we shall soon be in possession of the chored in the harbor. Yesterday evenin her commander, with Generals Beauregar and Ripley, and a number of ladies and in particulars; the most agonizing of which

the list of the killed and wounded.ited guests, visited Fort Sumter. Halleck and Stanton will require many From the Southwest. ages of foolscap, before they can satis-GRENADA, Dec. 8.-Twenty five Aboli-ionists, captured near Coffeeville, yesterctorily explain to the people why they hould longer administer the military afday, were brought into day. They report that the cars are ranning from Grenada Junction to Holly Springs, and that the telegraph line is working to that place. A man just from Yooknshateft reports the grame 40 000 strong, crossing the income

The Democracy of Ohio are claiming he enemy 40,000 strorg, crossing the river They burned a portion of the town of Water Valley. McCulloch, the Arkansas "Jayhawker,"

vas killed in the fight at Coffeeville.

Loans from Foreign Capitalists. eyes. Hon. George H. Pendleton, of It is gratifying to know that our govern ment has had proffers of loans from capi Cincinnati, is prominent for this position. tauses of a number of the countries of Europe. The fact, which we obtain "Thus far it seems conceded that the great State of Ohio should be honored trom a source commanding our fullest confidence, tends to show, better than great State of Unio should be nonored with that officer—an honor she has fairly earned. And it seems to us that there would be a peculiar fitness in the selection of the Hon. George H. Pendleton, of that State, for this high, honorable and in-fluential position, he being a fair represen-tation of the great conservative Democracy almost any other manifestation, the true light in which we are viewed, and the pur-poses of the European courts. The bank-ers of the European capitals have long been proverbial for their tariseeing saga-city, and for their success in of taining in advance of other success in of taining in tative of the great conservative Democracy which swept the Northern States at the advance of others accurate information

he purposes of their rulers. At the same sime that the above is true. ve learn, with equal certainty, that Europe For the Post. MR. EDITOR :--- I find the following com has been scoured for a loan by the United plimentary notice of our worthy citizen, States authorities, but has scoured in

ain. of the most reliable Democratic papers Extortion. a the State. You will coufer a favor on From the Richmond Enquirer, Dec. 10th. many of your readers by publishing it in In an editorial on the necessity of redu

ing prices, the Enquirer remarks: highly spoken of and there can be no The extortion of some of our shoema better man placed before the people of the woollen manufacturers. For example, for old Commonwealth : unexceptionable in putting on a pair of half soles, we have old Commonwealth: unexceptionable in every relation of life and reliable in all things; just the man for the times when the State requires a man of his sterling integ rity and great administrative abilities to done for forty cents. Such extortion de

bring it back to the palmy days of the old and true Democracy. The people will drive from place and power those who country and peril to the cause result from country and peril to the cause result from extortion in the products of the farm. This is not excused by the high prices of

This is not excused by the high prices of the merchant's goods. These are, indeed, very high but the farmer is not obliged to use many of them. If, when he pays four prices for a bunch of cotton, he puts four were on the money-changers of old. K. As the time is rapidly drawing near when the people will be called upon to nominate randidates for the various State offices to prices on his wheat and corn, he is an imbe filled next fall, it may not be consider-ed premature to speak, even at this early class whose business is such that they have day, of the importance of the next elec-tion and our duty in the nomination of nothing of either sort to sell, the farmer combines with the manufacturer to grind them between the upper and the nether

candidates. The "sober second thought" them between of the people which so happily gave the victory to the Democratic party last fall, must not be permitted to give way again to the tide of fanaticism, whose brief tri-umuh has brought upon us so much hu.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS First Edition. COLLEGE, COTHE OF PENN AND ST. Clair troots, Thursday morning at M 4. M. AGENGIRS. LATEST, NEWS' BY TELEGRAPH WITHDRAWAL OF OUR TROOPS

The Brave Soldiers Oppose I The Enemy's Works Invulnerable HAVE BEEN RECEIVED AT Authorities at Washington Responsible for the Defeat. PITTOCK

LATEST FROM NASHVILLE OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE. &c., &c., åc. åc. BANK CHECK STAMPS, 2c. PHILADELPHIA, December 17.-The New

York Times publishes the following ac count of the withdrawal of our troops from Fredericksburg : her stamps for sale as soon as can be had. The movement of the army on its with-

drawal from Fredericksburg to the north bank of the Rappahannock began at dark on Monday night, and was successfully accomplished before daylight next morning. All the sick and wounded were removed

during the day to the hospital tents on this ride, with the apparent purpose on the part of Gen. Burnside of renewing the engagement on the afternoon of that day.-Those most seriously wounded were conveyed on stretchers and in ambulances, while every one able to do so walked across. The middle pontoon bridge was chiefly used that being more out of range

the senergy's batteries at the lower part of the cown. Gen. Burnside inspected the position of the troops in the afternoon in the town, and was greeted with cheers which must have been heard distinctly within the enemy's lines. The Irish brigade assembled in and around the theatre, where the cere-mony of presenting to it a set of beautiful colors, just sent from New York city, was gone through with, Gen. Meagher making

an address The enemy's batteries kept up a regular

The enemy's batteries kept up a regular fire upon the upper crossing in order to retard the passage of the troops. The surgeons were ordered to be in readiness to receive and care for a large number of. additional wounded, and red flags were displayed on the tops of many of the large houses in town, which were to be used for temporary hospitals. The withdrawal of our forces from Fredericksburg had, however, been deter-mined on in a counsel of all the corps com-manders during the day. It was regarded as a perilous undertaking, but one that. if

as a perilous undertaking, but one that, i successful, would rescue the army from the necessity of risking another battle, with the prospect of accomplishing little except the destruction of valuable lives. The troops had received no intimation of their having to retreat, and had laid down to rest upon their arms for the night.— The order was then given for them to fall

in. Many supposed it was for a night as-sault upon the enemy's works, and were not undeceived until they found themselves upon the pontoon bridges actually A heavy gale of wind, which blew all sound away from the rebel lines, greatly

13. A Steinw y Piano has been kindly furnish d by Messra, Kleber & Bro

5. Tablean-1 amon and Pythins The Transers 9. Solo and Chorus- Miners' Song, by Rucke 10. Dust .- From "Travata," Solo-The Dead Mao's Sword"-Words by Thos. Harrison, music by J. Dingeldein, Mr. J. T. Warnelink
Solo-How Can I Leave Thee, by Abt.
Trio-The Celebrated Laughing Irio by Mar-tina, Mesrs Ot, Brecht and H burg

ALUABLE REAL ESTATE. INTERNAL REVENJE I will expose to Public Sale on Tuesday, January 6th, 1863, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIPTIONS Revenue Stamps.

TUOSDAY, JANUARY 6th, 1863. ATIN ONLOCKA M. Cn the premises, all that valuable lot or press of ground situate in the Third Ward. Gity of Pitts-burgh, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Eastern corner of Oherry alley and Liberty street: thence along L bery street Eastwardly 31 feet 14 inches to the line of prop-erty now of late of Vorel & Selbert; dhence by the same 38 feet and 6% inches to an alley ter feet wide; thence along sais alley 124 feet and 5 inches to finm alley; thence along Plum alley West Str. I not to the same projecty now or late of J. Parker; thence by the same and the line of mor-tioned property 62 feet 4 inches to Oberry alley thence by the same 79 feet 92 inches to the or-ner of the range 79 feet 92 inches to the or-ner of the large brick tensments known as the Manyon Hange and Charter of the street.

87 FOURTH STREET.

fa orable opportunity i offe, ed purchasars a loderate rates, as prices will be higher. dec!?

STRAY COW CAME TO THE RESI-dence of the subscriber on Troy Hill. Lance' Farm, a white and red Cow, which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges, deci7;3td Lance Farm, near Troy Hill.

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BANK CHEUR STAMPS, 2c. TELEGRAPH STAMPS, 3d FIRE INSURANCE STAMPS 25c. LIFE INSURANCE STAMPS, 25c PROTEST STAMPS, 25c. Mansion House and Continental Hutels.

This property is immediately adjacent to the Great Eastern and western Railroad Passenger Depet, and affords s rare chance for investment by capitalist. Terms at Sale. JOHN W. RIDDELL, Assignee of George Au. ents. decl8:3iawtd Subscriptions received at Pittock's for the CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE

Photograph Albums sold at Pittock's. A beautiful Stori 363, solid at Pittook's, A beautiful Steel Enoravi g given with sub-criptions to Magazines and Weekly Papars, at Vittoek's, opposite the Post Office. CARPETS.

REFINERY FOR SALE-A BAR Corportanity is offered to jarties desirons of securing the complete appointments of a first-class t. finery of large capacity. Engine, bollers, force pumps, stills, tanks, agitators, bles. hing pans, etc., etc. all of the very bast materials and most approved construction, will be sold low. Ad-dress, or apply to E BAILEY, deci5;10td. St. Charles Hotel; 862. DECEMBER. W. D. & H. McCALLUM.

A LABGE PORTION OF OURSTOCK A having cen bought previous to a series of advances, and now replenished (just before th largest advances of he ceason) with the ne vest de signs in Carpets, Oil Cleths, Window bhades; ac

O NLY 1.00:-FOR A D WELLING Hoas and lot of ground: No. 25 rownsaid street, well arranged with parlor, dining room, kitchen, three chambers, good cellar, out oven, hydrant, coal house, etc., Tarms, 5500 cash, "& mainder in one, two, three and four years, B. CUTHERET & SONS, deci7 GRAND CONCERT

NO. 101 THIRD STREET FOR SALE.

-Near Wood street, a three story brick ding suitable for a store and dwelling or ware-ise, in a good location for business. ouliding suitant house, in a good location for pushing For Price and terms apply to S. CUTHEBERT & SONS, 51 Market street EXHIBITION

Great Bargains CONCERT HALL.

Thursday, Dec. 18th. BY THE

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BOOTS, SHOES FROHSINN SOCIETY. AND RUBBERS, AT

PROGRAMME----PART FIRST. Chorus-Wanderer's Evening Hymn, word Goeth, music by Dingledein
Tableau-The Minstrei's Carse, in two tart M'CLELLAND'S AUCTION. Tableau-The Minstrel's Carse, in two parts by the Solo-Song Mr. J. T. Wamelink
Cavatico-Paritani Cavatico-Paritani Caraticte-Robin Adalt-Messra, Stanue, kubr, Meyer and Koch F. Piano-Galop di Bravura, by Ketteror. Miss I. Boliman
Solo-II balen del Suo Sorrisso. from "Tros atore." Mr. Carl Grebe

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35 BABBELS CABBON OIL NOW on hand and for sale by decl6 No. 66 Federal street. Alleghony. SODAH ASH-A SUPEBIOB ABTI-

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cle of Sodah Ash can always be procured a wholesale or retail at GEORGE A. KELLY, deel6 No. 69 Fedaral stre st. Allegheny.

deol8 Auctionser **DEREMPTORY** AALE: OF FURS . On Fiddy atterdoon, 19th Inst, at 20'o ok a Masonio Hall Auction House, 55 Fifth street, wi 1 be sold without reserve a large lot of Ladie' and Misso; Furs, direct from manufacturer. Al-to at the same tip e and place, will be off red a quantity of chawls, Embrui teries, etc. deol8 . T. A. McC. ELLAND. Anc. PROPOSALS FOR MULES.

POLITICAL!

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN 10N-The Democratis (county Commit-Corres. or dence met as the St. Charles Ho Wedneeday morning, the Joth inst, ppru-call, The following resolution was adop

Resolved, That the Democratic clisens of Al-genery County meet at their respective places for holding primary meetings on S. T. RDAT, the 37th DAY OF DECEMPRE, is cleet two delegates from each Township, Borough and Ward, to meet m convention at the Court House, in the Cily of Pittsburgh, on TWEBDAT, the Seth, at 16 o'clock, to SILEGT DELEGATES to the State Convention.

50 SILEOT DELEGATES to the State Convention. The delegator meet ings in the cities and bor-oughs will open: at 6 × M. and continue until 7 being the two the two the state of the state of the being the two the two the state of the state of the being the state of the state of the state of the being the state of the state of the state of the being the state of the state of the state of the being the state of the state of the state of the being the state of the state of the state of the being the state of the state of the state of the being the state of t

DEMOCICATIC STATE CONVERTION DEMOCICATIC STATE CONVERTION The Democratic State Central Commit-tes met in Reading, on the lith inst. A resolu-tron was adopted, firms we enviseday, June 17th, 1863, as the time and Chartsburgh as the place for holding the next Democratic State Con-sention, to nominate a candidate for Governor, and a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, in the place of Walter IL Lowing is shoke term will apprendix.

AUCTION SALES.

Bootte and SHORE ATTRE MA-ponic Hall Auction House, 55 Hift street, will be found a large assorta. no of Ladies Gents, Misses, Boys and Children's, Boots, Si oce and Balmorials. Gent's fine cf. two and three sole Boots just opened. T. A. McCLELLAND. deol8 Auctioneer

OFFICE QUARTENANTE U.S. A. MT Pittoburgh Pa., Doc, 12, 1862. SEALED PROPOSALS, WALL BE RE-ceived at this office until 12 (o'clock M., on Saturday, the 20. h inst., for the delivery on or be-fore the 3d of January next, at the public lot in this city of FIVE. HVD. RED. MULLER to con-form to the following specification:

Lined at this once, by application personally, or by letter, or by telegraph. Full name and Post Unice address of the bidder must appear on the Proposal. If the bid is in the name of a firm the names of all the parties must appear, or the bid will be con-s derei as the individual groposal of the party tennosity

blus are opened, or their Proposals will not be oon-sidered. Bonds to the sum of twenty thousand dollars signed by the contractor and both of hi-guaran-tors, will be required of the successful bidder upou signing the contract of the successful bidder upou signing the contract of the successful bidder upou signing the contract accompany the contract it will be necessary for bidders to have their bonds-men with them, or to have bonds signed in antio-ipation, and ready to be produced when the con-tract is signed. The produced when the con-tract is signed, the produced when the con-tract is signed. The produced when the con-tract is signed, the produced when the con-tract is signed. The produced when the con-tract is signed, the produced when the con-tract is signed. The produced when the con-tract is signed, the produced when the con-tract is signed. The product of the produced pro-sain being made at this office, either personally, be mules will be subjected to a rigid impection and must conform in all points in the above spec-tications.

and must conform in all point in the above reper-fications. Payment to be made, upon the completion of each doniract, or as soon theres, for as funds may be rocived for that purpose. Any informalities in the bids, or non-conform-ance with the terms of the contract; will insure the rejection of the Proposal. The right to reject all bids is reserved. The Proposals must be addressed to the under-signed and endersed; outside." Proposals for furn-thing Mules." Major and Quartermaster, U.S. Army. M.B. Notice alteration for most statistics.

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the war commenced. This is all the re- to be models of patriotism and virtue. A strict and comprehensive system of reform should be instituted, and, while avoiding sult of a blundering set of conceited politicians and charlatans in Washington City. ticiaus and charlatans in Washington City. the errors and high handed proceedings of Gen. Pope and Gen. Burnside are no more the Republican party, care should be the to blame for these "crushing blows" than ken not to do any act inconsistent with to blame for these "crushing blows" than any of their subalterns; they but obey the highest sense of duty and right. For Governor, we want a man of broad orders, assued from the Capitol, and are and exalted views on all questions of pubnot to blame if they prove failures. Let the people look to the War Department and to Gen. Halleck ; they are the parties responsible for our disasters, and not the poor, victimized officers, upon whose

shoulders these functionaries try to heap the odium of their own blunders.

DESTITUTION.

W. Cass, of Allegheny, as a suitable per-son for election to the gubernatorial chair. His administrative and financial ability The price of whisky in the South has are sufficiently attested by his successful management of the affairs of the Pitte gone up to a fabulous price, "fifty cents a nip." The Augusta, Georgia, Sentinel, while his honesty and integrity are well known to all with whom he has been asso descanting upon this lamentable condition of affairs in its locality, endeavors to be ciated in business relations. He is a sterling Democrat and would, without funny over it, but its apprehensions are doubt, bear the standard of our party on visible in every line. It says : ward to assured success.

"None but a Congressman or a Major General can afford to get drunk at present prices. Any poor man who made himself a toper for lack of sense will have to be-Address of Gen Dix. Gen. Dix has issued an address to the

nhabitants of Norfolk, Princess Anne, come sober for a lack of cents." If this account be true we take it for Nansemond and Isle of Wight counties, Va., defining the regulations which will granted that Georgia will secede from the hereafter govern trade, and declaring that bogus Confederacy at an early day. The blockade has cut off her usual supplies of the authority of the government has been stimulating beverages; and has, doubtless, been the means of inducing Jeff. Davis to re-established in this region, order and go South in the hope of preventing a quiet have been maintained. The general fate with which such a town has been vis-

whisky insurrection. In the early days of adds: our Republic, the reader will remember that the swell-heads of Western Pennsyl- tween three and four thousand adult males vania gave Gen. Washington much trouble have taken the oath of allegiance, repreabout this very question of whisky; so exasperated were they as to raise the standard of revolt against the general government and defy creation to interfere with their inalignable right of cheap potations. "The sober second thought," however, prevailed, and fratricidal war, in which

much blood but more whisky might have been spilled, was happily postponed by mutual concessions and a liberal desire for compromise. Perhans this sydden rise of compromise. Perhaps this sudden rise of will be made for the protection of the in-red eye in Goorgia and other Southern habitants from external violence and for localities is the true cause for the recent the preservation of the domestic peace. propositions for peace. This point was What are We Fighting For, Then? not touched by John Wesley Greene in his Mr. Thad. Stevens, in the course of the interview with the President, but we all

know that diplomatists always keep back disclosed the cloven footof Abolitionism their real intentions and desires, during thus: the early stages of negotiations. Gov. "With his consent, the Union could nev Letcher, who is said to be never sober, er be restored as it was under the Consti-Letcher, who is said to be never sober, ought to know something about this busi-ness, and if the correspondence between Jef. Davis and John Wesley was publish-ed, we will venture to say that it would prove that the scarcity of Bourbon and Monongahela in the Southern States is the true cause of rebel uneasiness. Here

is a chance for Old Abe to issue another and Means Committee he the programme proclamation.

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of the Administration. This may be regarded as 'official.'--Hereafter, let it be understood, then, that Republicanism is carrying on the war Nick Biddle's partner, Baron Steinberfor the 'inegro only''-not for the white man-for the Abolition of Slavery-not berger; died in St. Louis, recently, in reduced circumstances. With Biddle he for the Constitution or the Union. The debate is to be continued. The public once divided three millions of dollars in cotton speculation. He used to give din-ginia is admitted or not-if it only serves

ander the very guns of the enemy. All three of the crossings were used, making six bridges. No accident of con-sequence occurred. The troops obeyed m we elect the cargo Southern Currency at the North.

From the Richmond Enquirer, Dec. 9 A gentleman just from the United States with alacrity every order, and waited with informs us that the notes of Georgia, Ala-bama, North Carolina and South Carolina banks are at a discount of only five per cent., and that Virginia bank notes are

tive ability and skill in business affairs; aud, superadded to all this, we want a man of unblemished character for when a man of unblemished character for hones ly, integrity and fauthilness in the dis-charge of all his duties. Believing him to possess all these requirements

charge of all his duties. Believing him to possess all these requirements, we sug gest to the citizens of our own section and of the State at large, the name of George W. Cass, of Allegheny, as a suitable per-

Fredericksburg.

The condition of this once happy and beautiful Virginia town must excite the sympathy of every Southern heart. It was the home of Washington in childhood, the home of that mother whose elevated the home of that mother whose elevated character and wise training prepared the Father of his Country for the great part he played in human affairs. It may be that the home in which she lived, and in which ittle response.

the trained her illustrious son for his lofty ission, that the very monument erected

cial importance, has always been remarkable for the intelligence, refinement and moral elevation of its community. We during the period of five months, in which have never known a town so free from the usual vices of towns, or more distinguish-ed for its hospitality and household vir-tues. Exile, desolation and ruin are the ited by this fiendish invasion, whilst the

Northern cities, recking with moral cor-ruption, are exuberant with pleasure and gaiety. Washington, the central fountain of all the bloodshed, misery and crime of "In the cities of Norfolk and Portsmonth, and their, immediate vicinity, be-IcCook. senting, with their families, at least two thirds of the entire population. That of extraordinary festivities, whilst inco of extraordinary festivities, whilst innothere are many more of you ready and cent Southern cities are clothed in moura-willing to return to your allegiance to the ing and tribulation. But there is justice Union, I do not doubt, and I avail myself in Heaven, and although it may be long of the occasion to urge you not to delay delayed, it will come at last, and virtue be or the occasion to urge you not to delay further this act of duty." The address concludes with an emphatic triumphantly vindicated, and vice receive its recompense.

The Small Pox in Richmond I his loathsome disease has appeared as an epidemic in Richmond. The Examiner says :- Though from time to time we have heard of this disease, first at one military hospital and then at another, it was only within the present month that it has made its appearance among citizens in private houses. But, considering the constant visitation of our ladies to the sick in the debate upon the Western Virginia subject, hospitals, it could not be expected that the general public could long escape contagion. We were, therefore, not sur-

many of them. . prised to learn yesterday that a number of ctizens, in various parts of the city, were taken down with this and kindred diseases. CAIRO, Dec. 16.-Gen. Grant has issue

taken down with this and kindred diseases. The small pox, there is no longer a doubt, now prevails among us an an epidemic.— The virus is in the air we breathe, and the chances are that all persons not prop-erly fortified by vaccination against its approaches, will sconer or later be affect-ed. It specially behooves all persons in d. It specially behooves all persons in not be used except to suppress riots and his city, who have not attended to the mob resistance to the laws. All civil auduty of vaccination, to do so at once. A singla day's delay may be fatal. The City Council passed a resolution The single day's delay may be fatal.

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posts will be permitted. The safe of the steamer Planet was rob. looking to the removal beyond the city bed of from five to seven thousand dollars limits of all persons infected, and the prevention in future of their introduct Cotton is arriving at Memphis freely, nto the city by the Confederate authori-Gen. Grant has issued an order that after the fifteenth Oxford will be open for

The Yankees at Galveston.

ies.

once divided three millions or dollars in cotton speculation. He used to give dia-ners which cost \$10,000. Finally, how-ever, he took to speculating, lost his mon-ey, began to drink, and at last "threw up his hand, poor and friendless." "Mamma, may I go s-fishing?" "Yes, dear, but don't go near the water. And yce as sure as you are alive." "Mamma you you are alive." "Mamma you you you

trade and travel.

A rate and the derivated Laughing trib by Mar-ting. Messrs Ot, srecht and H burg 14. Grand Tableaux-The Union and ber De-fenders, by th-Turners, -Admission 50 cents. Commence at 8 o'clock. decl7:2td. patience their turn to cross. The artil-lery and infantry alternated in moving columns very much in the order in which hey went into battle. Many officers and soldiers expressed great regret at being withdrawn from before the enemy, saying UNDERSHIRTS, DRAWERS, that they would have preferred dying is front of the rebel batteries; nevertheless every one acquiesced in the wisdom of the movement. Few only of the wounded are HOSIERY AND HOOP SKIRTS. believed to have been left on the field within reach of the enemy's ride-pits. Two-brigades belonging to Gen. But-terfield's corps occupy the town as ad-vanced pickets. Our artillery, placed on the hither bank of the river, will co-oper-Very low to close consignment at M'CLELLAND'S AUCTION. the inter bank of the river, win co-oper-ate in keeping possession of the town. The movement from beginning to end, was a complete success, and the various commands returned to their former en-NO. 15 FIFTH STREET. campments to repose. At surrise on Tuesday morning our heavy guns were opened on the rebel batteries, but elicited declu GROSS PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KIL received and for sale by GEORGE A. KELLY, No. 69 Federal street Allegheny, deel6 NASHVILLE, December 15 .- A special 10 GROSS DR. E. A. WILSON'S Pulls in store and for sale by GRORGE A. KELLY. declé No. 69 Federal street, Alleghany. the New York Tribune states that Lieut. Col. Ducat, of Gen. Rosecrans' staff, who was sent out to ascertain the facts conwas sent out to accretate the fact to the reports that the flag had returned to the rebel encamp A LARGE STOCK OF ment under the escort of the party that captured our men. Some firing occurred and a few are reported as dead and woun CLOAKS AND SHAWLS Morgan was promoted Major Genera yesterday by Jeff Davis. The latter, in his speeches, appealed strongly for the de JUSTRECEIVED BY EXPRESS. ALSO fence of Southern rights, asserting that President Lincoln's proclamation was reducing the whites and negroes to an equal FIVE HUNDRED PIECES y, and he was glad to know that General cosecrans had been superseded by Gen.

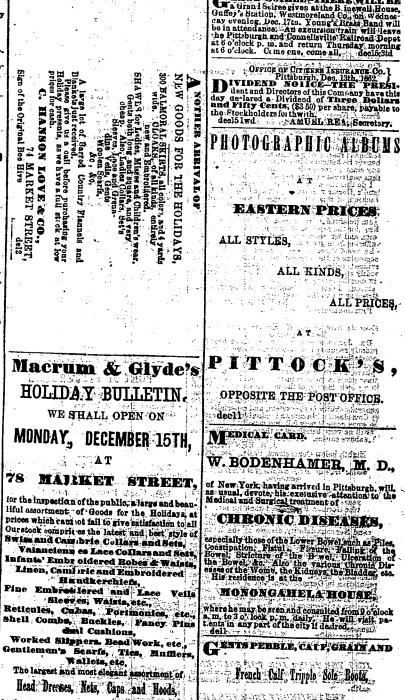
There is a large negro force at Tullaho-ma, engaged in fortifying the place. The Governor of Georgia is sending up DELAINES At 25 Cents. For Sale at men. The bridge at Bridgeport has been com pleted. Gen. Bragg issued an order yesterday to conscript every exiled Kentuckian or W. & D. HUGUS.'

Generals Breckinridge, Buckner and Harrison threatened their resignation if this was done, and Jeff Davis has the mat-CORNER FIFTH & MARKET. ter under advisement. There is great hostility on the part o decl(the Tennesseans and Kentuckians to the **RABGAINS FOR THE HOLIDAYS** General Johnson's wounds disables him General Johnson's wonnus disables nim so that he cannot ride. Gen. Bragg is not going to Mississippi. A dispatch from Col. Bruce, at Russell-ville, confirms the reported disbandment of Woodward's cavalry. He has captured NO. 17 FIFTH STREET, EATON, MACRUM & CO.

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