## We will turnish the l'Art.y Poer, gent the rate of \$2,50 per hundred copies. LUCALINTELLIGENCE

The frequent shooting of persons to death in ordinary tavern broils demands that this law shall be rigidly enforced. If this law is not rigmany evils that may result. If the quarrelsome portion of the community are allowed to carry weapons, those who are peaceably disp ad will soon find it advisable to follow suit, not through choice but through necessity, as they ar every moment liable to attack from some drunken ruffian provided with arms. It may be adduced as an argument by some to prove that such will never be the case because the police force are on a censtant lookout for the safety of the citizens. But we ask whether peaceable men are not even then open to insult and assault? The fact is that no man, whoever he be, or whatever profession he may follow, should be allowed to have weapons of any kind at his command where there is no necessity of carrying them. This is the only true remedy for this evil, and we should cut it off from the very roots. In this manner every citizen will be equally secure from all outrages under the im-

partial protection of the law. The Rev. Dr. Van Densen.-The follow ions were passed at a meeting of the Western Convocation of the Methodist Episo

pal Church in the Diocese of Pennsylvania, H. pai Church in the Diocese of Pennsylvania, H. E. Tschudy, Scoretary:

WHEREAS, The Rev. E. M. Van Deusen, D. D., has resigned the rectorship of St. Peter's Ohurch, Pittsburgh, and accepted a call to another diocese, and has thereby ceased to be a member of this Convocation, therefore.

Resolved, That, while we congratulate him on his removal to a sphere of greater usefulness, we nevertheless rogret the loss of a member so regular in his attendance upon the meetings of convocation, so genial and pleasant in his intercourse with us, and so active and energetic in every good word and work.

Resolved, That by his removal the community has lost a loyal and patriotic citizen, the church a faithful pastor, and his brethren in the ministry a sympathizing and helpful friend.

Resolved. That this Convocation assure him of its best wishes for the welfare of him and his, and of its prayers that God's blessing may abundantly rest upon his labors in his new field.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Reverend Doctor, and be published, with the proceedings of Convocation, in the church papers, and that a copy be also sent to the newspapers of the city of Pittsburgh with the request that they should publish the same. E. Tschudy, Scoretary:

The Sidewalks and Gutters. In some parts of the city the sidewalks and gutters are left in a very bad condition, and even on Fifth Is the only safe and sure cure. It contains n street, the principal thoroughfars of the city, the gutters are sometimes so filled with mud and flith that when a heavy fall of rain occurs the street is soon overflooded to the great ince of passengers. The sidewalks are so dirty in other parts of the city that it is next to impossible to waik on them after a rainy day on account of the mud. On the other hand i would not be very difficult to keep them clean and if this matter were properly attended to the result would add much to the salubrity and general appearance of the city. There is an or-dinance to that effect, and we understand that the Mayor intends to have it rigidly enforced We hope that the community will pay attention

A New Bridge.—The movement of building a new bridge across the Monongahela at the confluence of the two rivers is now being pushed forward in a manner that indicates that the work will soon be commenced. Tue Pittsburgh Bridge Company are making all the necessary preparations for that purpose. It is proposed to make the bridge consist of eight spans 210 feet from centre to centre of piers, or 201 feet clear of masonery, and one span 317 feet from centre of piers. The clear width of carriage way must be 19 feet, with footways at each side eight feet in clear. When it is finished it will be a work well worthy the enterprise of the citizens of Pittsburgh.

The Fourteenth Judicial District .retand that Governor Curtin has appointed John Kennedy Ewing, son of ex-Judge Nathaniel Ewing, to fill the vacancy caused by the decease of Judge Lindsey, in the Fourteent Judicial District, composed of the counties of Washington, Fayette and Greene. The posi-tion was tendered to James Watson, esq., but he declined to accept. Mr. Ewing is a young man and well known throughout the district as an able lawyer and jurist. He will fill the posi ion of President Judge until such time as election can be held in accordance with the laws

Lectures .- The Lecture Committee of the Mercantile Library Association are now making the necessary arrangements for a brilliant lecture sesson. Several distinguished speakers have already been engaged as lecturers, among others Miss Anna Dickinson, John B. Gough and S. O. Abbott. Other distinguished lecturers are being communicated with and in all probability will be engaged. The Lecture Committee announce that not less than ten lectures will be delivered during the season, and the liberal inlucements which they offer will no doubt at-

Alleged Deserter Arrested,-A man named Palmer Coates was arrested last Friday for descrition. He had been previously arrested by officer Montgomery in Allegheny on charge of stealing a horse from David Quail, of Ross township, and had a hearing before Mayor Alexander which requited in his discharge from custody, Mr. Quall refusing to prosecuts. He was, however, immediately re-arrested on charge of having deserted from the service, For this reason he was delivered over to the military authorities and confined in the Girard Hous

A Gelebrated Piece of Ordnance,-The steamer Maria, which arrived at the Mononga-hela wharf on Friday, brought up with her the celebrated rifled gun used by the rebels at Vicks-burg. It is a very heavy piece of ordnance, and although not distinguished for very fine workmanship, it nevertheless proved itself highly serviceable to the "rebs." The gun carriage was considerably damaged by our sho the marks which it now bears speak well for the shooting of our men.

The Cold Weather .- The sold weather has one good effect with which no doubt the community will be gratified. Corner-losing, community will be gratified. Morner-lossing, so prevalent during the summer months, has been nearly discontinued, and the lossers are now glad to find some other locality more favorable to their custom. The Postoffice steps are as cold as any place also during the winter, and accordingly they are left free to passenrem, e a

Man Drowned Mr. Jacob Kopp, a Ge man residing in Allegheny, was drowned on Friday afternoon in the Allegheny river above the upper bridge. It appears that deceased was engaged in collecting drift wood and fell under some raft or flat. He was about lifty years of age and leaves two sons and one daughter.

Pleor Sunk .- On Friday night last, while meeting was being held at Odd Fellows Hall the assemblage began to feel rather nervous and

The Empire Sewing Manhin.—This is the most simple and religible machine yet into dued, and has that the maninous approbation of all those who have brought it into use. It needs for the bears to be supposed to the probability of the see to be supposed to the supposed to the see to be supposed to the su

named Rills was drowned in Chartiers creek, about two miles from Mansfield. It appears that while on a visit to Temperanceville she had partaked of a large quantity of liquor and became infoxicated and while in this state she entered the wagon of a man of her acquaintthe wagon was upset and she fell into the creek.

Her body floated for a considerable distance, and
was subsequently discovered by a party of
young men who were on a gunning excursion.

The body was taken to the house of the husband of the deceased, par Lee's mills. Alderman Donaldson presented to the wort to hold a ceeded to the spot to hold an

MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 21, 1864.

The celebrated Professor Miller will give his drive antertainment in song, mirth and music his (Monday) evening. In this he will be sustained by Madame Miller, formerly Miss Cochrane now met the disapprobation of the generous public, and we may hope that it will soon be universally abandoned. Some years ago our state Legislature made it a crime to marry concealed deadily weapons. The practice is as cowardly as it is brutal, and is provocative of deadly american, but there is a finish and elegance shout it that cannot fail to charm an audience. She can wardle captivatingly, the sympatric was a supplementally and in provocative of the disturbance being armed has all the advantage of the ore soon to provoked by his brutal bearing. The frequent shooting of persons to death in articulation is remarkably clear and resonant, and there is an expressiveness in her utterance refreshing to the ear. Unlike many of our lady singers, she does not strain aftereffect, the modulation and elasticity of her voice permitting her to execute difficult and delicate passages with ease and fastlity. No doubt a large audience will be present at her performance."

Gums.—Ladies' and gents' gums over shoe and sandals at McClelland's Auction House, 5 Fifth street. Suspenders.—Two hundred and fifty dozen gum suspenders, at factory prices, at McClek-laud's, 55 Fifth street.

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& UO., at No. 122 Wood street, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Persons having
cisims against the late firm, as well as those
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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH, Gold in New York 219. From Rear Admiral Stubling. ARRIVAL OF ESCAPED OFFICERS. Horrible Condition of Our Prisonera at Commbus.

Gen. Early at Fisher's Hill. News from Charleston, S. C.

New York, November 19th.-The list of Union officers that escaped from the rebel prison at Columbus, and after 12 days hardships reached our fleet .-They are Captain J. L. Paston, 18th Tennessee cavalry, Captain Alfred A. Dickerson, 16th Connecticut, Captain J. W. Authbone, 18th Ohio, Captain Thomas L. Bruke, 16th Connecticut, Captain G. W. Smith, 16th Iowa, Captain William J. Annels, 7th Ohio Infantry, Captain J. B. Robinson, 16th Connecticut, Second Lt. John L. Elder, 11th Ohio. They state private soldiers at Columbia, infinately worse off than officers, many have nothing to cover their nakedness, but grain sacks with holes cut in them. Dozens crawl out of the prison pen every night, and are shot at by the guards, many are killed by this movement, and those who escape to the woods, are hunted by dogs, and torn and mangled. Captain Hooker, escaped on the 5th inst., was hunted by blood hounds, who

tore him so harribly that he died in a few days, about, 2000 are prisoners in this pen, and hundreds without pantaloons or shoes For days together all rations are with held from prisoners, and then rebel officers come in and offer food to those who will take the oath of allegiance, and join the Southern army. In this way under pains of hunger, many bave taken the oath of allegiance to Confederacy, of course few feel the cir-

cumstances binding on their conscience. The Shenandoah Valley dispatch November 16th says: All quiet since Earfell back to Fisher's Hill, deserters say that Early has but 15,000 men under his command, and that all reinforcements he has received since the battle of Cedar Creek, consits of returned convalescents and small squads who were away on detatched service, When Early crossed his my over Cedar Creek, on Friday night last, and after his cavalry had been so nicely whipped by Custer and Merrit, the infantry refused to stop any longer, and Early was obliged to order CARMINATIVE them back to his works on Fisher's

Hill. The Herald's dispatch of the 17th RECEPTION OF LIEUT. CUSHING says: Everything is perfectly quiet, the cavalry reconnoitered as far as Mount Jackson, but failed to discover any presence of the rebel army save here and there a few and some stragglers. making their way up the valley. Resi constitution,) when you can obtain an unfailing by the rebel officials, the army would go into winter quarters at Stanton, and Ask for DIXON'S BLACKBERRY CAR. no further attempts be made the valprovided for with clothing and provis-

The Sentinel of the 15th says of Charday. The Yankees ere mounting a new ing ammunition to batteries Gregg and Washington, whence they proceed to Wagner, no change in fleet is reported the front. The State military works at Greenville, South Carolina, are to be sold at auction the 1Pth inst., by order of Governor Bonham.

Beauregard's Force at Corinth.

not far, away. Chalmers and Long- an opportunity to examine the testistreet, reported at Holly Springs. Monster Union celebration at Memphis, on the sixteenth, in honor of Lincoln's re-election.

change. The crew of the steamer essee river, by Forrest, and have been ed at an early day in that quarter. paroled also, and have arrived at Mem. phis.

New Orleans papers dated November 15th, confirm the statement concerning exchange papers, which is regarded as the attempt to sell certain gunboats Rattler surrendered his vessel to the plished his movement. The rebels have ebels, and he was to receive one hundred bales of cotton, and 200,000 dollars in greenbacks, and pass through trans-Mississippi Department, to Mexico.

New York, Nov. 20.-An Atlanta letter of the 10th to the Herald mentions the arrival of an escaped prisoner from Andersonville, who confirms the state- tin, rendered useless; damage \$20,000; ments of rebel atrocities towards Union nisoners, and also states that in traveling through Georgia he found that the harvests had been gathered, the barns and warehouses filled and but very few | Major General Meagher has been order rebel soldiers, showing that there is to report to Major General Stedman for plenty to subsist an army upon while duty, and that with instructions fie but little resistance can be offered. The last train from Atlanta bound north was to leave Atlanta on the 11th. The only troops in Atlanta on the 10th

were Slocum's corps.

Madison. Wis., Nov. 19.—The official returns of the State of Wisconsin give Lincoln 7,000 majority on the home An Immense Fleet in Mobile Bay. Destruction of a Rebel Fishery. More About Peace Rumors.

again to 219.

Herald's Hilton Head letter gives us the in Washington on Monday, having fishery which was a large and valuable in the large force and active operations, Florida affair. The Richmond Whig, of Wedensday

> The special committee of the Rebel Congress have reported. W. R. B. Cobb, disloyal, and they recommend in a small boat, before leaving they fired his expulsion from the House

> The Washington Republican of last guished. A boats crew from the Nievening says: Passengers from City ta, and a small sloop unknown was cap-Point, that active operations may be ex- tured October the 24th by the United pected at any moment. General Burn. States steamer Rosalie. All captured side has taken command of the 9th

Corps. The Conmercial's Washington corresrespondent says: Sherman has fooled the rebels by making them believe he is going to Mobile. There are indications that he has gone to Millen, at the Junction of the railroad leading from An Augusta and Macon toward Sava-

The Post's Washington special says:-The peace rumors have no other foundation than the Presidents having complimented Butler on his New York speech. The stories of sending peace commissioners to Richmond, is without foundation. A proclamation however may be issued in a few weeks. There is no truth in the report that Mr. Fessenden has been selling gold to bring down the premium to those, who is aware of what is going on. It is not surprising that gold trembles instead, of the campaign being ended, there has net been a time for aix months when the Confederacy was in so much danger

at different points as now. The examination in the case of the forgers is concluded, and they have all been committed without bail.

Recruits Going to the Front

The Rebel Congress.

Gen. Sherman near Selma, Ala. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- Lieut, Cushing, who blew up the rebel ram Albe-

Board of Brokers' Rooms to-day. A considerable number of recruits are constantly going forward to the army leston: Sixteen shots were fired at from this State. Five hundred a week city on Wednesday night, and 18 Thurs- embark from this city, Brooklyn and adjoining vicinity. This morning 500 gun, reported of Ames 7 mile pattern soldiers from the Eastern States who battery, they also continue busily haul- have been home on furlough left for

> The Washington Republican of last evening says: Information has been received that Ewell's and Early's forces have retreated up the valley pursued by

> Sheridan, There is a whisper that the Florida

mony. The Richmond Whig says: The larger portion of Sherman's force, it is reported, is already moving towards Selma, Ninety-six paroled Federal officers Ala., and if this be true Mobile must be arrived at Memphis, the 15th, under es- bis destination. We learn that an imcort of the rebel Commissioner of Ex- mense fleet of transports, laden with stores, has arrived in Mobile bay, which Chessman, were captured on the Tenn-looks as if a movement was contemplat-The Post's Washington special says:

Advices from the Army of the Potomac say that the rebels refused yesterday to indicating that Sherman has accomnever suppressed unfavorable news to

Louisville, November 19.- A freight train leaving Nashville early on Friday, A. M., broke one driving wheel, and at every revolution broke rails some 1200 rails between Nashville and Gallathe trains was 12 hours behind time in consequence of this injury to the road.

Pilot Bread and Ginger Snaps NO. 64 FOURTH STREET. Chattanooga Gazette learns that SUNDRIES. will be assigned to the fcommand of all the troops belonging to the fifteenth and seventeeth corps, now in this district.-Gen. Gillet in the late encounter with Breckinridge, estimated 400 killed and wounded and missing. Gillet is safe at Knoxville; heavy rains here to-day.

PHILADELPHIA, November 19,-The vote, and the home and soldiers' vote Bulletin publishes a special dispatch together give him about 15,000. Con from Washington, to the following ef-Tomatoes, to the latting peace commissioners to Richitan Mains.

The State Senses stands Republic mond, offering a basis upon which the latting of the latti

Washington, November 19.—Rear Admiral Stubling, has communi-NEW YORK, November 19.—Gold ex. cated to the Navy Department, the cited, the price was forced up by the particulars of the destruction of a valubulls from 216; to 224; but went down able rebel Fishery, on Marsh Island north of the Okolowed river, Florida, The Commercial's Washington special by an expedition from the steamer says: General Grant is expected to be Stars and Stripes on October 15th. The been sent for to consult with the Presi. one to the Confederacy, was entirely dent. This fact in connection with destroyed and sixteen prisoners capturthat of the war, estimates being based ed without any loss on our side. The following captures we report to the Deindicate that the Administration is de. partment: The English shooner, Lucy termined to make the rebels feel the Witt, an assorted cargo by the United weight of the sword. The State De. States schooner Sea Bird. The crew partment is engaged investigating the all escaped to the shore in a small hoat,

with the exception of one man who was too drunk to moan and say anything .says: An immense fleet of transports | She was at Bahia and cleared for Mataarrived in Mobile bay, indicating a moras, Acting volunteer Lt. Schmidt. movement in that quarter at an early commanding the United States steamer Nita, reports of the capture of an un known schooner, on the 24th of October, the crew also escaped to the shore the steamer but the flames were extin-

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rom Hon. D. H. Cole, Senator from the Twenty-Ninth District, ALBANY, Jan. 25th, 1864. ALBARY, Jan. 25th, 1884.

MY DEAE DE. LIGHTHILL:—It is with great satisfaction that I communicate to you the effects of the medicines you gave me, on my application to you, for defective hearing. I followed your directions, and am happy to state that I am now so far recovered after the first few applications as to feel quite confident that I am well and shall not need to proceed further. Be assured, my dear sir, if necessity should require, I should not hesitate to place myself under your magic hands. Yours with respect,

D. H. COLE, Albion, Orleans county, N. Y.

Beauregard's Force at Corinth.

96 Federal Officers Paroled.

Late News from New Orleans.

Carlo, November 19 — Memphis dates of the 11th says: Reports placed Beaure of disloyalty against William Cobb, M. C. from Alabams, made a report, accompanied by the testimony of several against the force at Corinth, and that Forrest would join him there. The rebel Captain Thompson is conscripting every man he could find in the neighborhood of Germantown. There is about 4000 rebels at Mount Pleasant, Mississippi, 12 miles from Callerburn; this is the only large body—near Memphis, but their are several small forces not far, away. Chalmers and Long street, reported at Holly Springs. Mon-From the Home Journal, June 4.

made considerable progress in reading and arithmetic."

Having been supplied with the lad's address, we further investigated the matter, and discovered that previous to calling on Dr. Lighthill, the youth a case was considered hopeless, and he was for two years an immate of a Deat and Dumb Asplum. The Rev. John Nott, D. D., Professor in Union College, Schenectady, in a published letter, tenders his gratitude to Dr. Lighthill for treating successfully his case of deafners. Rev. Fred. S. Jewell, Professor of the State Normal School at Albany, also festifies to have been cured of catarrh. Dr. Lighthill possesses other testimonials and tributes to his talent from some of the wealthlest and most prominent and respected citizens, which may be seen on application. It would be difficult to speak in any but terms of praise of his treatment, in the face of these many proofs and facts testifying to his success.

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