

day they celebrated the holiday with all due so-

lemnity, and the amusements of the evening were crowned with a grand "hop" which lasted until a late hour, when the gay crowd quietly retired to their homes, highly gratified with

their evening sport. Coal Machines.-There are numerous coal

machines now in operation in different parts of the country, and from what we understand,

strike should effectually, cause us to direct oun attention towards this last resource. We have heard of a machine recently invented that

dors the work of twenty men. If this were brought into use, the liability of miners to ke would be checked forever, and we could have far more coal at less expense. Will not our dealers think of this?

Fatal Accident .- A shooking accident oc curred on Thursday morning at the outer depot of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Bailroad, Allegheny. A young man named Charles. Brown, who was engaged as a train hifter, was standing on the track, when the locomotive came along, knocked him down and ran over his legs, mangling them in a horrible manner. He was conveyed to the residence of his minice, when medical aid was summoned, but no operation was performed, as he could not sur-vive. He died during the course of the eve-

ning. The deceased was a young man about twenty years of age, and had but a short time since returned from the army.

Deserters Arrested .-- Two non-reporting drafted men named Peter McClafferty, and Al. the detectives attached to Provost Marshail Kirker's office. They resided in Butler county, the former being enrolled in Slippery Rock township and the latter in Winfield township. They were brought to this city and confined in the Girard House. They will be tried for de sertion by the military commission now in ses-

sion in this city. Soldiers' Monument.-We understand that Dan Rice's monument to the memory of the soldiers of Erie county is in an adyance

stage of completion and that it will soon be ready to inaugurate. The monument is got up in very fine style, and in a manner highly creditable to the generosity and patriotism of Dan

Rice.

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areu that previous to calling on Dr. Lighthill, the youth a case was considered hopeless, and he was for two years an innate of a Deaf and Dumb Asylum. The Hev. John Nott, D. D., Professor in Union College, Scheneotady, in a published letter, tenders his gratitude to Dr. Lighthill for treating successfully his case of deafness. Rev. Fred : S. Jowell, Professor of the State Normal School at Albary, also testifies to have been cured of catarrh. Dr. Lighthill possesse other testimonials and tributes to his talent from some of the weathlest and most prominent and respected of tizza, which way be prominent and respected officanes, which may be seen on application. It would be difficult to speak in any but terms of praise of his treat-ment, in the face of these many proofs and facts testifying to his success.

Remarkable Cure of Deafness.

From the Rev. Joseph M. Clarke, Rector of St James' Church.

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From the Home Journal, June 4.

SVB ACUSE, February 10th, 1864. I have beem deaf in one ear aince I was in Col-lege, some twenty years ago By the skill of Dr Lighthill, its hearing was entirely restored, so that now I hear all'se with both my ears, and I flud that I can use my voice with much more ease and comfort than before. JOSEPH M. OLARKE. oct31 imw&f d&w

Distinued daw Dissolution of co-PARTNER-isting between Alexander Holstein and Ephraim Smith, Irading under the firm of HOLSTENN & OO, at No. 132 Wood street, is this day dis-solved by mutual consent. Persons having claims against the late firm, as well as those who are indebted, will present the same to Ephraim Smith, who is alone authorized to Entrie for the late firm of Holstein & Co, at the old stand. A. HOLSTEIN E. SMITH.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.--I HAVE THIS DAY associated with moin the Saddle, Harness & Trunk Business Mr. JOHN B& ADLEY, and intend to continue the above business at the old stand. We thank our friends for the measure of patronage we have enjoyed, and hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same. The new firm style will be BRADLEY & SMITH.

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better than no mode at all. He expressces the belief that a favorable response from Davis to the Chicago resolution, looking to the convention of all the States would have secured McClellan's D. H. COLE, Albion, Orleans county, N. Y. election, and that no proposition of peace may be expected from the "Lin-kum" Government. He declares the old Union and Constitution dead for-

The secret sessions of Congress have been .attended with very stormy de-bates, and principally devoted to an examination into the position of Mr. Stephens. It may soon aprear that the Vice President is to be impeached. A quartel has also spring up in the rebel House on the subject of the ex-emption of State officers from military

duty. It appears that Virginia exempt ed 1,400 State officers; North Carolina says: There is no doubt that the milita- health. 14,000; South Carolina 400; Alabama, 1,074; Mississippi, 110; and Georgia over 15,000.

Rebel News from General Sherman.

NEW YORK, November 25.- A World's Washington special says Richmond pa-pers of Tuesday have little or no news or the number of our forces. nade considerable progress in reading and arith metic." Having been supplied with the lad's address, we further investigated the matter, and discov-ared that previous to calling on Dr. Lighthill, the youth a case was considered hopelers, and from Sherman, but Monday's papers have rebel associated press dispatches' containing highly important intelligence at the front: We have reliable informafrom Augusta of the rapid and success-ful advance of Gen. Sherman into the in two columns, one on the McDonough very heart of Georgia. It is believed that Tuesday's papars would have contained still more important intelligence, if they had been permitted to print it. The dispatch does not say Macon was

forage and supplies. Milledgeville, the Capital of Georgia, was captured, together with a portion of the members of the Legislature. Great

excitement prevailed at Augusta as Sherman was expected there. -----

Affairs in the Shenandoah Valley. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The Herald's

ing our movements, and for receiving

supplies he is gathering in the valleys of Western Virginia. Nearly all the horsceived some new artillery. It is now be lieved he intends remaining in the Val. ley on the defensive.

Georgia and Alabama Want to Come Back. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24-It is ru-

mored here that information has been received at Washington that Sherman has been notified by Governor Brown that Georgia, Alabama and another State had determined to return to the Union, and that Sherman has halted in

have burned Monticello and Hillsboro, same source, we learn that the rebels which, if true, indicates that they are moving heavily before Petersburg, design tapping the Central railroad at and that immense quantities of powder Gordon or some other point. Passen- are being brought here from the ger trains on the Georgia railroad yes- South terday only came from Union Point. A Herald's Washington special says: The Macon Telegraph of Friday says It is reported at City Point that two di-

that city on that day was considerably visions of Early's army have arrived at excited owing to various reports in re- Petersburg. Vienna, Fairfax county, gard to the enemy, who are known to has been occupied by our troops offering be positively marching on the city. Gen. protection to its inhabitants and enab-Cobb has issued an order calling out ling refugees to return. Tribune says

to be arrested. The Telegraph further year, owing to his rapidly failing his WRIGHT'S Celebrated Indian

ry authorities will do everything in It is stated on rebel authority that the their power to stay the advance of the Tallahassee was run aground when chasenemy, and we trust they will receive ed by our gunboate, and her guns, carthe cordial support of the entire com- go, etc., taken out. She is thought to munity. We refrain from giving any be a total loss. The yellow fever has

information concerning the movements entirely disappeared from Newbern. The same paper speaks thus of matters | Latest News from Savannah

tion from the front that the Yankees are The Exchange of Prisoners.

Macon and Millidgeville Burned road and the other via Jonesboro: Our

WASHINGTON, November 25,-The Republican publishes a dispatch from occupied, but says Sherman was within Thursday, the 18th, at three o'clock in- Fortress Monroe "this morning which eighteen miles of it on Saturday last, forms us that a courier arrived at that says: The United. States transport eighteen miles of it on Saturday last, and that he was advancing directly on Macon. The city is garrisoned by mile tia, and is not strongly fortified. The flanks of the army-extended over many miles and the averyory were sconting town. All the bridges on the road from inst. These steamers bring one hun-Forsyth to Indian Springs were burned dred and twenty-five of our soldiers who

by our forces. have been prisoners of war at Ander-The Intelligencer publishes the annex. sonville, and clowhere. It is learned

ed news about affairs: The latest reliable by these arrivals that Beauregard had intelligence from the front in Georgia is jssued ta proclamation dated Corinth, received from a gentleman who left November the 18th, calling on the peo-Griffin on Wednesday at ten p. m. Gen. ple of Georgia, to lay waste and destroy New York, Nov. 25.—The Herald's dispatches from Sheridan's army say that Early's army is stretched across the Shenandoah Valley, its right rest-ing on the Lursy Valley, and both his flanks being well covered with cavalry. Early's headquarters are between Tim berville and New Market' His situa-tion is said to be well suited for observ.

tn the evening, when he fell back to man. Griffin, and was passing that city on its WASHINGTON, November 24. The right when our informant left. Our ines, cattle and property are seized and fantry forces were falling back to remove of amovement in the front of carried off by his forces. He has re-Barnesville. It is probable that at the Richmond which have been in circula. time we write Sherman occupies Griffin | tion for several days" past are unfoundand will rapidly demonstrate upon Ma. ed. and and these of the

con and perhaps Milledgeville. NEW HAVEN, November 25 H Profes We learn from a reliable source that sor B. Silliman, Sr., expired at his resi-

Governor Brown's residence in. Canton, dence in this city, this morning, aged Cherokee county, embracing his com- 84 years. modious dwelling houses, outhouses, New York Money Market, New York, Nov. 25.—Gold closefto-day at &c., with his office and other buildings, were all burned to the ground by the 219, the second state of the second state

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