

PITTSBURGH

SATURDAY DECEMBER 17, 1864

Arming the Slaves. For long years before the rebellion broke out, the Abolitionists argued and insisted, that slavery at the South was maintained only by the most cruel and oppressive of local enactments; and. when hostilities began they again insisted that a proclamation of emancipation issued by the President, would cause the slaves to rise and crush the rebellion, simply by exterminating their tyrants-meaning their former masters Experience, however, has dissipated all their illusions; but still, the fanatics amongst us will not learn from these sad and terrible teachings.

The great difficulty indeed with the leading Abolitionists, both in this country and in England, is that they will cling to their theories, no matter how often they are exploded; and, accord ingly we find them insisting upon their old ideas, regarding the connection existing between master and slave, at the South. Nay morestain opposition to Southern arguments which we read almost daily, in favor of arming the slaves to fight for "Southern independ ence, we find the Abolition press copying appinions from Eaglish journals, going to prove that the slave will not fight in such a cruse. In opposition to diversity attributes and, we add, very living. The whole number of pension. alarming facts, the Abolition press endesvor to console themselves by quoting the exploded theories of antiquated Abolitionists. Among this class Miss Harriet Martinesu has for a long time at the annual cost of \$8,676,579. The occupied a prominent position. That total number of army pensionerais 49,630. lady in a recent letter from London to
Senator Wilson of Massachusetts, allud

416.185, the number of those admitted the senator with the senator wilson of the senator wilson o the slaves, remarks:

"As far as I can see, the greatest blow yet sustained by the thorough-going -Confederate sympaamong the Confederate authorities to make soldiers don't know what to make of ft. We, of the probably, the negroes themselves will be the first to make all clear to their heaven born THAT soldlering will be attempted. If not, the mere proposal is a great gain."

find it, as if it contained some hidden virtue requiring the emphasis of italics to fasten it upon the minds of the reader.

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New pension agents have been established during the year at Columbus, Ohio; Madison, Wisconsin; Cannandaigue, N.

Y.: Dubuque and Fairfield, Iowa; Cen. of the Abolition press italicised as we year, eleven millions. It strikes us that the better way for our opponents to ascertain the condition of things at the South is for them to open their eyes and ears to see and hear, and pay no attention to the theories and dreamings of Miss Martineau, or any one else. We all know that the South one else. We all know that the South expressed in 6 per cent, gold bearing bonds. The Commissioner recommends of the sale of prizes captured at sex, thus appropriated under the recent act of congress, amounts to \$60,585; all of which is invested in 6 per cent, gold bearing bonds. The Commissioner recommends of the sale of prizes captured at sex, thus appropriated under the recent act of congress, amounts to \$60,585; all of which is invested in 6 per cent, gold bearing bonds. The Commissioner recommends are the sale of t being as to the proper time to arm them. Miss Martineau might write several volumes of speculations upon this subject, but one fact would demolish them all. To show, therefore, how the question of arming the slaves stands at the New London seems determined not to which is published in one of the most theories of the lady to whom we have alluded. Says the Inquirer:

We are much pleased with the recommendat of the Governer upon the subject of negro conscription. He writes to the Legislature like a true Virginian, like an earnest and honest patriotic Confederate, like a resolute man, firm in the purpose of liberty, and resolved not to permit any question of property to stand between his country and her lib irries. The Ligislature of Virginia has now the opportunity of again testifying the unalterable purpose of the State to he forever free from Yankee domination, not in resolution of words, but in acts of sacrifice, which s all namistakably show to the world the firm 1. 368 and resolution of the pro ie It would b: culiarly proper for the Legislature to tender the behalf of the people of Virginia her quota of s.ives to the Confederate . Government, the reate assuming to pay all compensation than

Not stopping to inquire "is it necessary," "has the time come," but, anticipating the necessity be prepared for the time, whenever it does come. This paper has fully and deliberately committed Actuated solely by a wish to promote the cause. and stopped by no miserable questions of "time" or "necessity," or by those other words of d.erate sisters which renders her action of great weight and importance. It she holds back irresolution between property and liberty, an-

Let Virginia, therefore, say to her sister State that, in this war, neither slaves nor slavery neither property nor person, nothing high of low shall prevent her from fighting the good fight, that every son, every dollar, and every acre, all on the land and under the land sha'l b. devoted to this war, and to securing the libesty of her people and the nationality of these States Rosolutions are of too cheap a nature to do

SECRET DRAFTING.—The military auof Washington city, having failed, in two supplementary drafts, to fill the quota of the city, instituted a secret draft a few days ago. The rea-

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A New Trouble. What the people of this country have ill along feared, since the Southern rebellion began-trouble with foreign Governments—is not at all improbable. Any moment may bring intelligence of serious trouble with Great Britain, be cause of the late marauding expedition from Canada and the acquittal of those accused of the depredations by a Canadian Court. The World alluding to these circumstances and others infers that Mr. Minister Webb's recent display of hostility to England, in his letter to the Brazilian authorities; Mr. Senator Summer's letter in the Boston Advertizer to prove that we should have British precedents for wrong doing; Mr. Secre tary Seward's contemptuous treatment of the Euglishman who bore the huge others; the same functionary's letter to Lord Whorncliffe, with the Demagogical allusion to "British gold;" the sudden assumption by Messrs. Lincoln and Seward's special organ here, the New York Times of an offensive attitude order of General Dix, are all of them straws, but straws lying in one line. A wind is blowing, and the very weathercocks show it. Whence it comes or

The Pension Office.

ence of the Southern Confederacy.

The following are the most important points in the report of the Commissione of Pensions: There are only five revolutionary peners on the roll of invalids, chiefly of the present war, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1865, is 22,768. The annual amount of pensions paid is \$1,624,388. The widowed mothers and orphans ing to the Southern suggestion of arming widows, orphans and mothers of the during the present war, is 16,787. The same number 22,198. The whole num-ber of invalids is 712 The yearly amount

The land warrants issued during the guardians and guardians' friends. I do nope year ending September 30th, is 1,792, granting 288, 760 acres of land. The es-HAT soldlering will be attempted. If not, the persproposal is a great gain."

This paragraph is going the rounds and shalf millions, and for the next

of pensions be resumed at an early day at New Orleans, Nashville, Memphis, and the several other Southern cities; also an increase of the salaries of clerks.

A NAVY YARD FOR IRON-CLADS .-South, we copy the following from the land for a site for an enlarged navy-Richmond Inquirer of Monday last; and yard for iron-clads, and as the New the reader will see that, that paper, she has enough to back her in that purthickly populated slave districts in the both, does not at all respond to the South, does not at all respond to the New London. Her dog-in-the-manger policy will result in no good to herself. If she can prevent the Philadelphia navy yard from changing its present site to League Island, she connot prevent the Navy Department from enlarging the Navy Department from enlarging the tween fifty and sixty years of age. He looks as i'he dearly loved a joke, steps creased facilities the enlargement will give the Government, it can get along probably well enough for the present. Future necessities will require a still further enlargement to meet the wants of the department, and in this way the Government will get in time what it ought to have at once, and would have but for the preposterons idea of an in-significant village on the sea coast, a

Unseemly Custom in British Univer-SITIES.-Lord John Russel has been in itself to the earnest advocacy of this measure | stalled Lord Rector of Aberdeen Uni. versity, and when he appeared before the students to make his inaugural address, he was treated with most extraorrision and folly, "property," and "degrading our dinary disrespect. According to imsoldiers to the level of the negroea," we shall memorial custom, the under-graduates rision and rous, "property, and the second memorial custom, the under graquates soldiers to the level of the negroes," we shall memorial custom, the under graquates on these occasions act like perfect hear on these occasions act like perfect hear billity is restored by heating. The study of the atomic alloys showed that the the great men on the platform. The usual custom is for each to fill his pock. et with peas, or small nuts, and these and also of two equivalents of silver and also of two equivalents of in this war her negroes, and exhibits the leas: are hurled at the speaker and his associates, amid a din that is indescribable. On the present occasion, Earl Russell's voice was drowned amid the shouts and cut calls of these young gentlemen, and even the prayer by the Principal of the college, which preceded the inaugura-tion address, was, in the language of tion address, was, in the language of one of the reporters, "ruffed as if it was a comic song," This atupid and un meaning custom is sustained and laughed at, and even commended, by the dat, and even commended, by the The Gunboat Otsego much good; one act of sacrifice is worth a voiune of resolutions. Will the Legislature page at Oxford and Cambridge as well as at the Scottish University.

A LAUGHABLE scene occurred at the A LAUGHABLE scene occurred at the front, at Nashville, two or three days ago. A gentlemen, whose residence attached to a log and floated in the ago. A gentlemen, whose residence was about 250 yards beyond the Federsecret draft a few days ago. The reason alleged for this is that a number of persons had run away after being draft, ed, thereby making it necessary to draw upon others for the deficiency. It is said that, as the law does not make it obligatory on the Enrollment Board to make the drawings public and to allow the publication of the names; of conscripts previous to their official notification of the manes; of conscripts previous to their official notification of the mene of the publication of the property, but had no save at least a few articipation by the board, that therefore a secret. al picket lines, wanted to go and try to door, one of them bearing a centre table, and the other a rocking chair, each having an advantage to the balance of the community who are not drafted, and who are liable to be drawn to supply the and one ball struck the table in the center of the supply the and one ball struck the table in the center of the supply the and one ball struck the table in the center of the supply the sup who are liable to be drawn to supply the deficiency.—Patrict & Uuion,

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rom the St. Louis Dispatch, 12th.
Terrible Steamboat Accident. The steamboat Maria, accompanied by six other boats, having on board Colon-el Benteen's brigade of troops, destined for Nashville, left the levee Saturday evening last at six o'clock, on her way down the river. The Maria was the headquarters boat of Colonel Benteen. having on board himself and his staff, Captain Young Assistant Adjutant General; Lieut. Swain, Assistant Quartermaster; Lieut. Thiel and Capt. De Grasse, Aides de camp; Lieut, Colonel Jones, of the 3d Iowa cavalry; and abou forty-five soldiers. She had on board also 150 head of horses and 65 mules

nearly all of them the private property of the officers, and forage for the ani At eight o'clock two hours after leav ing the levee, the fleet was overtaken by the snowstorm of Saturday night, and was compelled to lay up near the Union Iron Works just below Carondelet. Yes peace petition of Lord Houghton and terday morning, about 7 o'clock, while the boat was getting up steam to start, a report followed by a violent concussion, was heard, and immediately the front portion of the upper works of the steamer tumbled into the shattered boilers and furnaces below, and after portions of the deck and cabin were filled with escaped steam. An explosion had taand open threats toward England, the ken place, and the boat was a helpless departure of Lord Lyons: and now this wreck. The fall of the fore part of the deck and cabin carried down with it all who were standing there at the time. and many of them were burned to death in the furnace or scalded by the hot steam. Immediately after the explosion the bales of hay aboard took fire, which whither it goes, we do not pretend to was communicated to the boat, and in a conjecture; yet it may soon be timely few minutes she was consumed to the for Mr. Lincoln's supporters to considwater's edge. All the horses and mules on board, except six that were got er what amount of probable or possible ashore, perished in the flames. It is es success in a foreign war would comtimated that about twenty-five persons were burned or scalded to death, and a considerable number injured. The steamer Lillie Martin, which was one of pensate the loyal and devoted North for failure in this war for the precious Union, and the recognized independthe fleet, rendered all the assistance she could in rescuing the officers, soldiers and crew on the unfortunate boat. There are two theories of the acci-

lent. One is that it was caused by the freezing of condensed steam in the steampipe the night before, thereby choking up the pipe and causing the ex-plosion, while the other insists that a torpedo or some kind of infernal mahine was fired off in, or under the furnace, and thus caused the destruction Everything on the boat was lost, there

being no time to save anything. The officers lost all their horses, baggage, money, and watches estimated at \$20,-

Arrival of Admiral Farragut in New York. Rear Admiral Farragut arrived in New York on Tuesday afternoon, in his flag-ship, the Hartford. She sailed from Key-West on the 5th, and on the passage met with much heavy weather. The Admi-ral was met in the bay by the revenueber of invalids is 712. The yearly amount paid them is \$123,018. The total num ber of Navy pensions is \$179,191. The number of Navy widows admitted during the year, 211. The whole num ber of pensioners, June, 30th, 1862, was 8,147, in 1863, it was 14,780; 1964, it was \$1,195. ral was met in the bay by the revenue-cutter Broux, carrying a delegation of welcome. When the vessels met they exchanged the usual paval salutes, and the committee went on board the Hartford, where an enterchange of civilities was made, and an address made by the collector of the port, Mr. Draper. On arriving at the Battery the Commodore was then taken to the Eastern House. Here a crowd quickly collected After

many, Collector Draper delivered an

other speech, to which the Admiral thus eplied
My friends, I can only reply to you as I did before by saying that I receive these compliments with great thankful-The VENETIAN DAE is warranted not to injure the hair or sealp in the sightest degree.

I was eight years of age, and my father was devoted to it before me. I have not specially deserved these demonstrations of your regard. I owe everything, perhaps, to chance, and to the praise-worthy exertions of my brother officers serving with me. That I have been the veneral experiment as the hair or sealp in the sightest degree.

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T worthy exertions of my brother officers serving with me. That I have been fortunate is most true, and I am thank. ful, deeply thankful, for it fer my country's sake. I return my thanks to the committee for their resolutions, especially for the one in regard to the creation of an addition in the DRESS. tion of an additional rank. [Great ap-

plause. J In personal appearance, Admiral Far ragut would suggest to the minds of the looks as i he dearly loved a joke, steps with the springiness of a boy, and his manner is so perfectly frank and unas suming that it is no wonder he is beloved by his officers and men. New Alloys of Silver.

M. Pelligot, the chemist of the French Mint, has been making ex-French Mint, has been making experiments to ascertain how the introduction of zinc, or the complete substitution of zinc tor the copper in the new French coinage—which was to consist of 335 parts silver, and 165 parts copper—would affect the alloy; and he has discovered that alloys of the legal standard, in which part or the whole of the copper was replaced by zinc, are remarkably malleable, and when rolled are perfectly homogenious. They are of a beautiful white color, but the binary alloy of silver and zinc is somewhat vellowish. The fusibility of the zipo. significant village on the sea coast, a hundred miles distant from the coal and iron supply, is equal in facilities for a naval establishment to the second city of America, the seat of its mineral of 335 parts silver, and 165 parts copper —would affect the alloy; and he has discovered that alloys of the legal standard of the ry alloy of silver and zinc is somewhat yellowish. The fusibility of the zinc alloys is greater than the copper; they equal equivalents of silver and zinc, three equivalents of zinc, are too brittle to be rolled. Besides the recommendation of being cheaper, the zinc alloy blackens less readily with sulphurated hydrogen than the copper compound. An alloy of 800 of silver and 260 of zine will keep its whiteness in a solu-tion of polysuphide, which will rapidly silver .- Mining and Smelting Magazine

The Gunboat Otsego Sunk Information has reached the Navy Department that the United States gun. boat Otsego, Commander Arnold sunk a few day since by a rebel torpedo river, as the Otsego was moving up the

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