

PITTSBURGH: THURSDAY DECEMBER 22, 1861.

A707 of Our Foreign Relations. **However bloody and unrelenting the Aboution leaders may have been, and are, in regard to the extermination o the entire Southern people, it must be admitted that their proceedings regarding foreign nations, have been as weak and pusilianimous as the French and English Governments could desire them. The pluck and determination of those Abolition leaders, in a contest in which neither is required, is astonishing; but the bare conception of a rupturg with either of the Foreign Powers alluded to, causes them to become singularly impressed with the necessity of preserving peace with all the world. "The last man and the last dollar"—always excepting themselves and their dollarsthey are anxious to furnish, in order to carry out their notions about negro sia very; but when rebel emissaries in Canada, make a raid upon our Northern frontier, burn property and rob our people, 'they are immediately struck dumb, for fear of saying something which may be offensive to England. If these humiliating proceedings, upon the part of our Government, go on much longer we will have the English and French Ministers pulling Mr. Seward's diplomatic pose, whenever either feels like producing a sensation at home.

The excuses given by the Abolition leaders for submitting to those indigni tics, show them to be as deceitful as they are cowardly. They declare that we cannot help ourselves; that we must submit to Napoleon's encroachments in Mexico, and to the rebel raids from Canada, because it requires all our resources to struggle with the Southern rebellion. This is the substance of Abolition excuses, for their poltroonery, from Senstor Sumner down to the most insignificant of his extreme school. If this be true it opens up a very gloomy chapter in the history of this country. If, after all the assurances the people have received, that the rebellion was crumbling, it is still so strong as to tax the entire resources of our Government to contend against it, we may reasonably conclude that our troubles have not yet seriously

In view of these Abolition admissions of the property of the p commenced.

rather a cool and refreshing document

And, whereas, by the credits allowed in a cordance with the act of Congress on the call for five hundred thousand men, made July 18, 1884 the number of men to be obtained under that call was reduced to 280,000, and, whereas, the operations of the enemy in certain States have rendered it impracticable to produce from them their full quotas of troops under the said call; and whereas, from the lorgeoing causes but 250,000 men have been put into the army, navy and marine corps, under the said call of July 18, 1864; leaving a deficiency on that call

Since July last, but 250,000 men have been put into the service, which his Ex. cellency appears to regard as being a very trifling number; it looks rather formidable to us, however, in view of the facts of the Administration, but six week ago, assuring the country that no more drafts, would be needed, in the event of Mr. Lincoln's re-election. He is re-elected and lo the consequences? In his message to Congress, the President said that our fighting population is now greater than when the rebellion began, and that our resources in other respects were inexhaustible; he seems, however, determined to test the duration: of aboth, it and in.

From Washington. The Washington correspondent of the

Philadelphia Inquirer, after alluding to an effort made in the House to raise the tax on whisky, thus alludes to the movements of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln: "The resident and Mrs. Lincoln and other dignitaries, attended the Treasury ball York Journal of Commerce says that the attended by several thousands, and since Mr. Lincoln's inauguration ball it. New York in specie 299 000 894 and speciment of fequent than admirable.

Execution for Desertion. Execution for Desertion.

To-day the army has had far different pectacles presented it. Yesterday it aw the soldier's greatest merit, gallanty in action, rewarded; to day it has essention. In a late letter the conviction of several soldiers of this crime was toted, and to-day the sentence of death by hanging was executed upon four. John Thompson, unassigned recruit of the fifth New Hampshire; Christopher suhr, Co. E Seventh New York Intant.

Muller's Case—Dangers of Circumstantis Evidences.

The London Daily Telegraph publishes a selection of letters representing a mass, it says, it has received, alluding to the possibility of Muller's innocence, and gives the following specimen:

H. R. writes "Sir, I recollect some years ago reading the account of a trial formulation of Queen Elizabeth, and the following are the facts as near as I can remember:

A laboring man was found dead in a ion to-day at moon in the vicinity of General Miles' headquarters, the gal

ows being erected in the centre of a arge open field to the right of Peeble's iouse. At a little before twelve o'clock the whole of the division of Gen. Miles vas marched upon the ground and with the thousands of others congregated, ormed in a hollow square around the cassold at the toot of which three graves ad already been dug. At 10 minutes sefore 12 the condemned appeared within the inclosure, the funeral cortege being headed by the division band. Then ame the concemned, in an ambulance with their spiritual advisers, Father Wilet, of the Sixty ninth New York, being n attendance on Suhr and Hommell, and Chaplain Dean on Thompson, Fifth nd Chapian Dean on Luompson, Filth New Hampahire. Then an army wagn, containing coffins, and a detachment
of the One hundred and sixteenth Pennylvania Volunteers brought up the ear. In this order the cortege slowly dvanced until it reached the scaffold

were followed upon the platform by the Chaplains and Lieutenant Sweeney, Provost Marshal of the First Division, inder whose supervision the execution Immediately on reaching the platform, the orders under which they suffered were read to the prisoners, and simulsince, by the Adjutants of the regiments.
This ceremony concluded, the three nelt in prayer with their Chaplains, and on rising the ropes were adjusted, ne caps pulled over their faces, and heir hands and feet tied by the Ser-geant. All then descended from the platform, and a moment after, at a quarter after twelve o'clock, the drop fell, and all three died without a struggle. After hanging some seven minutes, Dr. Pomfret, Division Surgeon, pronounced them dead, and the troops were marched off the ground. The

bodies were a few minutes after cut down, and buried at the foot of the sca! These men died without making any public acknowledgement of their guilt, but the testimony on their trial was so direct and overwhelming that they had eserted to the enemy and subsequently came into our lines, claiming to be deserters from the rebel service. Two of them—Suhr and Hommel—died in rebel uniform, but Thompson was habited in

a suit of blue.

An execution in the Fifth Corps oc curred at the same hour, in the vicinity of Curley House, the sufferer being Wm. unteers. Here, unfortunately, all did not pass off so smoothly. After young. Percent Kane, alias Carter, Eighth Maryland Vol.

shire Volunteers, proceedings are approved. It appears from the evidence that the prisoner, up to the time of his transgression, had always been an excellent and faithful soldier, and had distinguished himself in hertle.

doubt of his intention to remain perma hundred and sixty thousand, now there neutly absent. Owing to this doubt and fore I, Abraham Lincoln, President of in view of his previous excellent character, his sentence is remitted. He will be to supply the aforesaid deficiency, and released and returned to duty.
The executions, to day, have made

hoped will have the desired effect of ef-fectually checking the crime for which the culprits suffered.

A SINGULAR CASE .- A gentleman in one of our suburban cities raised a company two or three years since for one of our regiments and departed for the bat tle field, leaving behind a young wife. A lew months afterwards the lady gave birth to a child, and subsequently the name of her husband appeared among those killed in one of the battles fought but the Potomacarmy. A hody said to one of our suburban cities raised a comby the Potomac army. A body, said to be that of her husband, was sent to her and the remains interred, she believing all the time that she was burying her husband. The lady remained single about a year, then, removing her mourning, was married again, and now has a child by the second husband. A few weeks ago the wife was somewhat surprised at reading the name of her first hu band in a list of Massachusetts soldiers who had recently been released from a rebel prison, he having arrived at Annapolis, Md. She has now two liv ing husbands, and children by both.—

THE LOSS OF SPECIE. -- The New since Mr. Lincoln's inauguration ball it was the finest affair of the kind held in Washingtoh. It's was a very brilliant affair, being promenade concert, and closing with dancing." What does this sly rogue mean to instinuate by connecting the President and his lady's social movements with the increased tax on whisty. The Abolithonists are at work at their game of progress. The Washington for the Commercial informs correspondent of the Commercial informs.

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suhr, Co. E Seventh New York Infant- A laboring man was found dead in a y, and Chas. Hommell, of the same field, and close by him was a pitchfork. y, and Chas. Hommell, of the same company and regiment, belonging to the which was identified as belonging to another sentence was carried into execution to-day at moon in the vicinity of General Miles' headquarters, the galfows being erected in the centre of a distribution of the centre of a distribution of the same was carried in the centre of a distribution. They searched his house, and found a distribution of the same which was identified as belonging to another laborer. The proper parties in those days waited upon the laborer and asked him if he had been in a certain field on a particular day. He said No. They searched his house, and found a distribution of the same which was identified as belonging to another laborer. The proper parties in those days waited upon the laborer and asked him if he had been in a certain field on a particular day. He said No. pitchfork belonging to the dead man with stains of blood upon it. Again they asked him if he had been in the field, and he gave the same answer. They searched further and found some bloody clothes under his bed. He was put upon his trial. The case went to the jury; they could not agree; they came into court, and the Judge took great pains to point out to them the indisputable facts which I have no doubt he thought were sufficient to hang any body viz: the finding of the prisoner's pitch-fork by the side of the dead man, and the liscovery of the dead man's pitchfork lence was sufficient for eleven of the to an averse decision, they were dismissed because they could not agree, nd the man was acquitted in spite of

steps, which the condemned mounted without any apparent trepidation. They such circumstancial evidence, apparentthe most conclusive. Some few years after this trial the Judge went to the same circuit and dined with the obdurate juryman. He asked him how it was that he was so obstinate in the case recited. The juryman re-plied that if the judge would not tell anybody until after his death he would explain to him. This was agreed to, and the juryman confessed that he was the murderer. He said he found the man stealing clover in his field; a scuffle ensued; he struck the murdered man's tork into him, and left him dying

He went on further to say that the accused was returning from his work across the same field, and seeing the poor man in a dying state, took him upon his knee, untied his handkerchief, and did

all he could to ease him While per forming such a kind act, a thought probably came across the man's mind that if anybody should see him they might hink he was the murderer So he gentty out the dying man down and hurriedly eft him, by mistake taking up the wrong itchfork, and leaving his own behind. When the man got home he appears to have thought of his bloody clothes, which he took off and hid them as stated He finally told the lie which would have been fatal had not the actual murderer taken a deal of trouble to get himself on the jury; and thereby to save the inno-

If you will kindly insert this, I will ave it to your readers to solve the question as to the worth mrcumstanthemselves

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cellent and faithful soldier, and had distinguished himself in battle.

Circumstances have come to the knowledge of the Commanding General which renders it possible that the prisoner did himself injustice in pleading guilty in the absence of evidence. The circumstances of his arrest awakened a comment of the said call of July, 1864, leaving a deficiency on that call of two irumstances of his arrest awakened a ing a deficiency on that call of two

leep impressions on the army, and it is States, do issue this my call for three hunone, two or three years. The quotas of the this call will be assigned by the War Department, through the bureau of the Provost Marshal General of the United States, and in case the condimade to ill such quots or any part thereof under this call, which may be unfilled on said 15th day of February, 1865. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this 19th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and of the independence of the United States of America the

By the President WM. H. SEWARD,

Secretary of State. GIRL SOLDIERS.-Time and again the Provost Marshal's office in different lo-

of a clause granting suffrage to certain classes of negroes. Wendell Phillips
and other leading radicals now here army substitute. When taken before the examining surgeon, he oring a loyal basis for reconstruction in some of the rebel States. Every effort is being made in committee to harmonize views, and the report of the bill is beving made.

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NEWS ITEMS. A ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS -Congress will adjourn on the 22d inst to meet again on the 5th of January. The great question on reassembling will be the admission of the Louisiana delega-

THE breaking up of the ice in the Miss., on the 19th inst. caused a great lestruction of steamboat stock. A dis patch from St. Louis of the 20th, gives the loss in that harbor alone, at our \$200,000; on which these was an insursuce of \$50,000. THE average mortality in our armiesis

about seventy-two annually out of every thousand, twenty from the casualties of battle and fifty-two from disease. This s much less than usual rate of mortality in European armies, and less than one-ourth of that of the British army in the Crimea. LANGFORD G. BERRY, the Collector of

nternal Revenue at Detroit, has proyn a defaulter to the tune of between \$100,000 and \$200,000. Mr Duncan Stewart, (a supporter of the Administra-tion.) has made a statement of the facts to the Board of Trade of that city, from which it appears that Republican politicians and even the government agent labored with him to have the matter hushed up and smoothed over lest might hurt "the party!" It is only in the prisoner's house, as well of the short time since a kindred spirit of Mr bloody clothes under the bed. The eviurymen but the twelfth stood out, and ooo which he had taken from the Govfter repeated attempts to force the jury ernment and sought to apply to his own

> FRAUD IN MAKING INCOME RETURNS. Two prominent merchants, doing buse ness in Louisville, Kentucky, were reently brought to grief for making fraud ulent returns of their income for the year 1861. Under the present law it is made the duty of the assessor to re-examine all returns of this kind, and if he has any suspicion of fraud, he must summon the parties to appear before him with their books and their papers, nd must examine the parties and their witnessess, under oath, touching their various sources of income. The merchants obove referred to were each fined five hundred dollars and costs, making a total in each case of nearly seven hun dred dollars-in addition to which they had to pay an income tax on three times the amount of their original returns. DIED

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