THE PROGRAMME OF THE EMAN-CIPATIONISTS. The New York Mercury thus discloses the Aor-

rible purposes of the abolitionists:— There is no longer any reason for keeping secret a matter which the public will soon ber of if we do not inform them. All the leading cities in

the Gulf States will soon be in asbes! Operating through the Underground Railroad. an association of the friends of John Brown bave been in communication, with the most likely and desperate slaves in all the large Southern cities, and it has been determined, upon a given signal, to give them to the flames. Notwithstanding the difficulties interposed by the war, the agents of the extreme abolitionists have penetrated into every city of considerable size in the seceded States, and by the mysterious passwords, known only to them and the slaves, have established an under-

standing of terrible in port to the slavebolders. It will have been remarked that, since the war has broken out, the abolitionists have pussed out of the public's sight; but they have not been idle for all that. They have their agents to-day in every State in the country—in the North collecte. ing means; in the South preparing to strike. At the opening of the war, they supposed that the Government would, in a short time, issue an edict of emancipation, and they had the slaves prepared | to respond; but as that has not been done owing to the cowardly councils which have prevailed at Washington, ther have waited until our armies were ready to be landed upon the enemy, before the blow would be struck at the homes and hearths

of the rebel soldiers. But now the arenging angel is prepared to flesh his sword in the very vitals of slave power. Our armies are gathering for a mighty effort, and the decks of our great nary are cleared for action. --On the Mississippi, in Southern Keatucky, below ( the Potomac, up the Rappah mnock and York | Fancy Goods of all kinds. River, at Noriotk, Charleston, Savannah, Pensacols. Mobile, and New Orleans, the avenging , bolts of war are to be faunched, and the dogs of plaughter let loose. But worse than ships or armies, than eannou and sabre, than death in all its most horrible forms, will be the uprising of the infuriated down-trodden negroes, who, brutalized by generations of cruck wrong, will meter out to their oppressors the rude justice of revenge. The cities and villages will be burned, and the streams will be red with the slaughter of the

The work has begun. Charleston is in ruins; and soon the lurid light will be flashing from exery house top from the Potomac to the Ric Grande As for the slaveholders, we can "laugh at them in their calamity, and mock them when \ their fear cometh."

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THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. Washington, Dec. 19, 1861. SENATE.

Mr Sumper presented petitions numerously signed, for the emancipation of slaves, with compensation to loyal masters.

ed a Lieutenant General. ing war, forced upon the country by the States | which was on the summit of the Alleghanies, on in rehellion without provocation, was designed to the pike from Staunton. destroy the Union and Constitution, and that the purpose was to disavow and repudiate the fundamental principles of republican government.

tending that the rebellion was perfectly unjusti- | First South Carolina Regiment, has been pro- | the city of Matamoras by Gen. Caravajal. The fiable. In no country was life more secure, and moted to Brigadier-General, with orders to report | General appeared before the city on the 15th, and civil and religious liberty more perfect. The to General Lee, commanding the forces in South commenced the attack on on the 20th. Great country was in unexampled prosperity, and espe- | Carolina. cially was the South favored; and consequently declared, the South always got what she demand- i

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. On motion of Mr. Arnold, it was resolved that the Secretary of War be requested to furnish the cost of the transportation of arms, orderance and munitions of war to that portion of the country

grants \$100 bounty to soldiers at the expiration | neering on the part of somebody: Beautegard, I | salt and army blankets. of two years, and to those sooner honorably dis- presume. Great care seems to have been taken charged by reason of wounds or disabilities, a | with the embrasures, which are built to combine | port. as to extend its provisions to those who entered | convenience for handling the guns, with the best | the service under the first proclamation of the Pre- | method of protecting the men. sident, and were similarly disqualified, was, after | They are very strongly built with hurdles and debate, tabled.

Means, reported a bill making appropriations for these forts having arrived from a place where ther the construction, preservation and repairs of for- make most excellent gans, they have leen put in h tifications and works of detence. Referred to position, and all that is asked is that McClellan I

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. The Steamer Georgeans, Capt. Pearson, arrived of any point where a hostile battery could be | here this morning at 7 o'cloth, but brings no | placed.

whom were prisoners that had been exchanged, I of cotton be seeded in the ensuing year, had been among whom was Capt Ricket's of the Federal received by the Virginia Legislature. army, who it will be remembered was severely R. M. T. Hunter is censured by the corresponwounded at the battle of Manassas Plains and dent of the Examiner for wishing to resign his persuaded by the appeals of her numerous friends captured by the Confederates, afterwards sent to | place in the Cabinet, to avoid the trials which pos-Richmond, where he has since been confined in sibly await the Administration. the hospital. His wife was in company with him, she having been attending upon him since his

The steamer Spaulding arrived at the Fortiess early on Wednesday morning from Port Royal, and listterns. Inlet, and reports everything quiet has the following interesting items of intelligence: at both places. The Spaulding brought up the Of which we have a splendid assortment of fine and was sent out by Senator Simmons and others of dred poor women, said to be soldiers' wives, as share towards the entertainment by executing medium qualities and beautiful styles, of the most | Rhode Island, with an assorted cargo, for the pur | sembled there, and after denouncing the city au- one of fascinating dances. has lately been opened by the Federal fleet, but City Hall, stopping en route at the Fourth Arethe Federal Government would not permit the true Relief Office, to demand food and fuel. speculators to enjoy their akticipated harvest, and | rived at the City Hall, Mayor Wood came out sent home. They arrived here on the Georgeana. | assuring them that a bill for their relief was now There was no further news from Charleston, Fer- in the hands of the City Comptroller, and only naudina, Fort Pickens or any point south of Port awaited the signature of that gentleman.

And Notions of all kinds suitable to the trade. with a large number of Confederate prisoners from met them at the vestibule, and informed them

Point, and the prospect of hostilities in that quar- went to the houses of some of the City Aldermen. ter was growing beautifully less.

A MARVELLOUS REPORT. The following account of the affair at Mumfordsville is telegraphed by an enthusiastic Wes. | hall.

tern correspondent: ment at Mumfordsville, briefly reported in the ending to-day, there were but 351 arrivale at Cas- Missouri 6's.....3715 do Reading.........3214 do despatches of yesterday, proves, when the dis- tle Garden, making 64,505 from the 1st of Janua- Canton Co...... 95% do Mich. South. RR. - do proportion of numbers is considered, to have ry to date, against 102,116 corresponding season Eric Railroad...25 do Mich. So. Guar. been the most brilliant Union triumph yet schiev- last year.

llich's regiment, led by Lieut. Col. Van Weber, nected, in some war, with the death of Mr. Levy. drove back over 3,000 Confederate cavalry, artil- It seems that this suspicion was grounded upon

lery, and infantry. They were first attacked by a regiment of Texas | deceased, who testified that a woman of this name, THE PATENT AUTONOMIC AND BAROME- cavalry, whom they repulsed and followed, when upon a certain occasion, came to the office of the they were drawn into ambush, and fired at from

all sides by the Confederate infantry. The U S. troops returned the fire vigorously, chinery of any kind to get out of order. They are and stood their ground until the Confederates fell back, leaving all their dead and most of their ling, from Accomac county, Va., arrived this wounded on the field

Command, as reported yesterday, until after the to A. C. Havens. lengagement was over.

United States troops from the north side of Green The firing was at very long range from rifled | cannon. Four other companies were on the south

( side of the river, but engaged as pickets a mile i Bad a quarter from the scene of action. Lieut, Sacks, of Cincinnati, who himself had killed | perienced another severe decline. There was a l eight men with two revolvers, but finally received atrong pressure to sell, on the part, it is said, of a nine bullets from the Contederates. Among the foreign holders, while the outside public under conference on the Contederates. Among the killed were also Henry Joser, Richard Whey, the war fright, were ready for almost any sacri-Fred. Shoemaker, John Shambro e and Peter fice, for the moment. The heaviest fall was in Smith, all of Cincinnati. The remains of the Eric "common" and preferred-a report being last named will be sent to Circinnati to-morrow. | circulated that a large amount had been returned besides Colonel Perry. The number of the wound- | very sick, as, on account of its Canadian conneced is unknown, but it is supposed to have been tions it must be among the first to experience the

The United States forces buried their dead .- . Fourteen Confederate herses were found dead on | the field, and three Confederate were taken prist | souri 6's 4: Illinois Central bonds 1. Pacific oners. Parties who have just arrived from the Mail, 23; N. Y. Cent., 14; Erie. 24; do pri'd. I greene of the light report that yesterday and to- 34, Hudson, 2, Harlem 1; Harlem preferred, 4 dar 62 dend and weunded Contolerates were Reading, 2: Cleve, and Pitts, & Mich Central. found in the bushes

mortally we unded, and 13 otherwise wounded, [Island, 2, Chi. Bur and Quince, 21. Of those mortally wounded, four have since; The Confederates lost a Colonel, क िक्कांगा समये :

a. Locufetoutet, The United States forces on the south side of the to the southward, which was current resterday.

The Confederates sent a flag of truce to day. asking permission to inter-their dead News from Virginia Papers. WARRINGTON, Dec. 18 - The Richmond and I Norfolk papers of vesterday have been receive

bete. The Richmond Examiner mys:-"We have | Advance of Federal Troops to Green River. ome further particulars of Col. Johnson's repulse of the enemy on the Alleghany Mountains. not known with what loss the enemy were driven back, but they are said to have left seventy or eighty on the field, having it is supposed, carried off a number of their killed during the progress

of the action. They were not pursued. Among the killed on our side was Captain Anderson, of the Lee Batte-, and Lieutenant Thompson, of the Marion Guards. The victory is said to have been dearly bought by a considerable loss on our side. Mr. Wade presented a petition from the citizens | thought not unlikely that our success will be of Ohio, asking that John C. Fremont be appoint- followed up by an assault upon the enemy's entrenchments on Cheat Mountain, which are about Mr. Willey offered a resolution that the exist- seventeen miles from the scene of the late battle.

The Confederate Congress is said to have con- Point. | firmed, up to yesterday, not less than 7,000 army |

appointments. He proceeded to speak on the revolution, con- [ %1. Maxey Gregg, commanding officer of the weeks later, ) gives an account of an attack on

The Examiner save that intelligence apparently there could be no grievance as a cause for rebel- better founded than that which generally finds its lion. As a Virginia Senator and slaveholder had | way from Washington, has been received of an | intention on the part of the military authorities of the United States, to make an advance on the has arrived here from Boston, with despatches

gagement within the next ten days. The Centreville correspondent of the Richmond

Desputch, writes Dec. 15th: The fortifications around Centreville are now strong, some of the works being bastioned forts, | Chevire, captured off the mouth of the Savanuah The bill to amend the act of July last, which | constructed in a manner that shows skilful engi- | river, has arrived here. She has a cargo of coffee,

sand bag revelments, and will stand a heavy can-Mr. Stevens, from the Committee of Ways and I nonading before giving way. The armament of the Committee of the Whole on the State of the shall bring on his Yankees. The different artilleir companies are drilled in these batteries nearly levery day, and some have become proficient markemen. All have attained perfectly the range

exciting news of any nature. There were two . A series of resolutions adopted by the legislaking in return a number of possengers, several of Southern ports and recommending that no crop.

FROM NEW YORK. The New York correspondent of the Philadel-

phia Ledger, writing under date of the 18th inst. A scene of a distressing character was witness- first time this season, with new and appropriate pose of trading with the loyal inhabitants of the | thorities for neglecting, as they said, to provide | Port of Hatteras Inlet, which port it is well known for their relief, marched down in a hody to the the vessel was seized and the officers and crew and spoke a few kind words to the poor creatures,

A ressel was hourly expected at the Fortress ed to visit the Comptroller, one of whose clerks | Sheffrey, who, it will be borne in mind, shot Acting upon this hint, the women next proceed-Boston, to be exchanged for an equal number of that no relief could be extended to them before the 1st of January. The crowd, after expressing Everything was quiet in the vicinity of Old | their disappointment in loud tones, afterwards One woman called at the residence of Alderman Frowert, in Thirty-first street, with three children, and applied for assistance, but on the servant informing her that nothing could be done, she coully wen' away, leaving the children in the

Foreign immigration, at this port, continues to LOUISVILLE, December 18.—The recent engage | dwindle down to a mere nothing. For the week | Virginia 6'a ... 47 sales N. Carolina 6'a .. 58 sale

Four companies of about 350 men of Col. Wil- rested late last night upon suspicion of being conthe evidence of David Levy, the brother of the R. SINCLAIR, JR. & CO. I deceased, accompanied by a man. She pointed i out the deceased to him, at the same time making some threats against the life of Mr. Levy.

The schooner Gen. John Cropper, Capt. Conkwounded on the field
No reinforcements reached Colonel Van Weber's corn, a quantity of eggs, feathers, &c, consigned AGRICULTURAL

Secretary Chase, this P. M., is having a corres-Capt. Stone's Louisville battery supported the poudence with the bank officers, with a view to coming to some harmonious arrangement. The feeling, with bank officers, is understood to be

against suspension of specie mayments. Under the combined influences of the warlike news from Europe and the unsatisfactory relations. existing between the banks and the Secretary of HOTEL AND DINING ROOMS, Among the United States troops killed were the Treasury, the stock market this morning ex-Of the Texas Rangers, sixty-two were killed from London. Michigan Central was likewise t

Compared with the closing quotations of vess l terday, Tennessee 6's declined 1 per cent: Mis-4. Mich Southern, & Mich guar, I. Panama, The U.S. loss was to killed on the got, 9 24 Galena, 1. Ill Cent., 2. Toledo 24 Rock

FROM MISSOURI.

at therein, and the halance recounts from the is denied. This morement will not probably take northwestern counties. They were persecuting | place till the Green river bridge, which a large [ These informants also say that late on Sunday i force is now rogaged in reconstructing, is hinshe, Jevening they met the advance guard of General Pope's division, three miles from Clinton Advices from Lexington lide to the effect that

since Grn. Prentiss throw a few shells into that wards the Union men, scarching, and plandering, at 'The South' office, 122 Baltimore street, where the houses, and threatening to burn them.

NARMVILLE, Dec. 16, (via New Orleans 17th.) It is The Bowling Green correspondent of the Union and American says that the Yankee advance of from 5,000 to 6,000 troops are at Green River, with some artillery, but have shown no disposition to cross the river. They are repairing the

bridge there. "Paducah advices represent that Humphrey Marshall is steadily advancing towards Lexington, and meeting with little or no opposition. A gentleman who left Paducah on the 11th states that the Federals had only 6,000 troops there, 10,000 at Cairo and Bird Point, and 700 at Smithland." "A despatch from Frankfort says that General Crittenden was at Cumberland Gap on Saturday with a large force, and 5,000 more troops were at Morristown and would join him. It is feared that Crittenden will invade Kentucky from that

Prom Mexico-A Battle at Matameras. The Brownsville Flag of the 21st ult., (two carnage took place, and at the hour of the Flog's going to press, both parties claimed a success.

Despatches from Minister Adams. WARRINGTON, Dec. 17.-Capt. George Cook lines of the Potomre and risk another general en- | from the American Minister at London to Secrelary Seward. The contents of those brought hither by the Queen's messenger to Lord Lyons had not, up to 12 o'clock, been communicated to

Arrival of a Prize Ship.

The British gunboat Racer has arrived at this

CITY ITEMS

The Inckeon Literary Association .- At a recent meeting of the above popular association the tollowing gentlemen were elected as presiding

lofficers for the ensuing term: President, Philip A. Langley; Vice President, F. Hildebrandt: Corresponding Secretary, | George Philpot; Recording Secretary, Samuel T. Morgan; Treasurer, Thos. W. Degaw; Assistant Treasurer, Oliver Reeder, Sergeant-at-Arms, J. M. Dutrow: Standing Committee, Edgar W. Blair, Thus, W. Degaw, Sam'l Lanahan, Oliver Reeder

and Samuel T. Morgan. We are glad to learn that societies of this kind are on the increase, as their influence cannot bely but proving beneficial, morally and intellectually to the youths of the city.

Holliday Street Theatre. - Miss Western has been to repeat, this evening, her personation of Mrs. Haller, in the affecting play of the Stanger, a character in which our lest critics have concluded the excels. She will be supported by Mr. Tilton te the Stranger. Miss Western will also appear has the gay and dashing Fortunio, in the fairy extravaganza entitled Fortusno and his Seven Gitted Servants, which will be produced for the officers and crew of the schooner Charity, which ed this forenoun in the streets. Some two hun- scenery. Miss Olivia will also contribute her

> Decease of a Bultimorean in Richmond, Va -We are pained to learn that Mr. Chas. P. Dolin, formerly connected with Adams' Express Company, in this city, died in Richmond, Va. recently, of apoplexy. Mr. Dolin, by his attention to business, and many excellent traits of character, won golden opinions from a large circle of friends,

who will regret to learn of his early demise. Discharged from Custedy .- Corporal J. L. weeks since, has been released, in consequence of the unfortunate young man being considered out of danger, and the affair is presumed to have been

SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARI. TURBOAT, December 19, 1861. There were no sales at the Stock Board to-day. Prices and Sales of Stocks in New York. INT TREEGRAPH TO EFORARD J. TORMYT, STOCK AND BILL BROKE BEE, No 22 BOCTH 97.]

First Board, December 19. | Erie Prefid.......4634 do | Tennessee bonds.4034 do Louisa Briedsbruch and George Weiler were ar- N. Y. Central. 7614 do Treasury Notes, 99% do Market steady.

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