SUNBURY, PA. SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1863.

The copperhead journals are rejoicing that elergymen are subject to be drafted, and contend that as they are in favor of the war, they should fight. In other words, as the clergy are generally patrictic and loyal, they are denounced by the rebel sympathicars. Torica, traitors and cowards, during the Revolution, found the same fault with the clergy, on account of their patriotic efforts in our struggle with Great Britain.— should end in six months or a year, I lose Gen. Muhlenberg, the aucestor of the late for parts, unknown, I can beard on that Henry A. Muhlenberg, of Berks county, who was an eminent clergyman of the Lutheran Church, converted his pen into a sword, and left his pulpit for the battle field. His piety or patriotism was never questioned, except, perhaps, by the tories- many feel in this way, and it is to be feared the copperhends of the Revolution.

The Selinsgrove Times announces the astounding fact that Martin Gasa, of Paxinos, in this county, has sent them several subscribers. They must have been hard customers indeed, to pass by our neighbor of the Democrat, for a still more rabid, because a more crazy, copporhead journal.—
But, if the Times man don't make more out of Martin's patronage than we have, in years few days, his disease being congestion of the armistice in the face of a rebellious and gone by, he won't have much reason to con- lungs. His age was about sixty-five years. gratulate himself. Martin, however, is an He entered the army as second lieutenant treachery, and truly, as you energetically ambitious man in his way. He has long entertained an idea that the Sheriff's office assistant commissary of subsistence in 1827; was admirably adapted for his comfort. - promoted to a captainty of dragoons in 1833 In this he is not singular, as there are at and appointed major of the second dragoons least twenty more afflicted with this species of monomania. Though Martin may not be where he commanded the Martin Disconding Corp. "wise as a serpent, (no allusion to copper- regiment and was wounded. He recovered heads.) or harmless as a dove," he has evil rapidly and took part in the subsequent dently discovered that he is not "in the ring," and therefore endeavors to buy up the In 1848 he was appointed Lieutenant-Colonel copperhead organ of Snyder county to coun- of the First Dragoons, and in 1855 Colonel teract the effects of the organ at home.

Can any one tell why the copperbeads are so bitter and malignant towards He was the first Brigadier-General in the Gen. Butler? No one ever doubted his regular army appointed by President Lincoln Democracy. But he has severely punished 1861. Soon afterwards he was made a Mathe rebels. His administration of affairs at jor-General of Volunteers. He commanded New Orleans secured him the esteem of all a division and afterwards a corps in the classes except the traitors and secessionists. Army of the Potomac, and took a prominent That the latter should hate him is natural, in. After the battle of Fredericksburg, he and as the copperheads sympathize with was relieved at his own request, and a few them, it is not surprising they should de- days ago was assigned to a very important nounce him while they have nothing to say against Breckinridge or Jeff. Davis.

"SIGNIFICANT .- One of the most significant signs, of the terror that has seized upon | March 7. this guilty administration, is seen in its employment of all the principal criminal lawvers of the country to defend it before the bar of public opinion. Prince John Van Buren, James T. Brady, and Spencer and Butler of New York with names of lesser note are plead on the "stump" with all the verdict of approval from the jury of the people."

We copy the above from the Danville Intelligencer, to show the kind of logic is used by the copperhead organs, to mislead true democrats. John Van Buren and James T. Brady are now, and always have been, leading and true democrats. They have no as- HE ARRESTS AN OFFICER FOR UTTREING DISsociations, and ask no favors whatever, from the President, and differ with him widely in regard to some of his measures, as we heard them both declare in their speeches at some length in reference to the war and the the great meeting at the Cooper Institute, duty of the people to stand by the governin New York. But being true patriots as ment. In the course of his remarks he sylvania, New Jersey and New England. It well as democrats, they felt themselves called | said : upon to sustain the government in conducting the war against the rebels, and to denounce the traitorous action of the "copperheads" who assume the garb of democracy to carry out their nefavious plans. Can any one doubt the course Gen. Jackson would dants of the people who fought seven long zense released and exchangest. The Rebels have pursued? He regretted to the day of years for the freedom which we now ealoy tried very bard to lorge many of these citihis death, that he lid not hang Calhoun and his associates in treason.

news from Poland shows that the revolution | Senate. He could do them no harm. Yet, is still gaining ground. The insurgents, for not withstanding this, they determined to from yielding, seem determined to achieve their purpose. A formal remonstrance of determined to accede from it. They hated ing, for business, the new Judges amounteed France has been addressed to Russia. Prus- its merchants and its mudsills; the only sian interference is censured by an over people worthy of consideration in their eyes first take the outh prescribed by Congress. whelming vote of the Chamber of Deputies are the southern planters.

"They already talk of a Union which in Berlin, and rebuked by the public senti- leaves New England out in the cold, but take it. ment of Europe. In consequence of this that will be cutting off the right band of the begins to give indications of a desire to the rest combined. yield to the pressure, and Russia has propoposed to end the war by offering the Poles not give us the whole country. Our only favor of the Poles has been commenced in but they must leave us the land and we Sweetlen, and all over Europe.

37 THE LATEST WAR NEWS .- The latest war news informs us that our fleet of Wood or fered the arrest of Ordnance Ser-gunboats has got through the Yazoo pass, geant Boody, in charge of Fort Griswold, though not without some damage to some ornment of the United States. of the vessels. The water has been let into Lake Providence Canal, which has been made by our army, and by this time the whole town is, no doubt, under water. Our army is now in the rear, and Vichsburg since sent to St. Louis, is a Captain R. T. from starvation.

On the Potomac the rebels have fallen back upon Richmond. They are evidently reinforcing their army in Tennessee and at Tullshoma, Alabama, where Resecrans bords them in a tight place. It is said that Gen. Burnalde, with 20,000 men, is on his way to support Roscerans, where the next great battle must be fought.

-----147 The Miltonien thus snubs our neighbor, in regard to the imaginary facts with which he to frequently regular his credulous efft to public southment. Captain McKie readers;

"The editor of the Sunbury Domocrat states the following, speaking of the fate conneciption bail . "Negroes, Quakers, Ministers, Officials and all persons not specified at execut, who exact pay three bundered delians, must go

In this case, multipe many achieve of his fulse statements, he no doubt all represents the truth appearantby. If he will glosely read the reserved thit he will fad that a man, can procure a substitute at my

out the use of drug medicines. It cont instantially may good. Where any good of the subject of the subject

Aubstidate is not produced."

F RESISTING THE DRAFT.-The Selling Letter from General McCleranud groce Times, the copperhead organ of Snyder county, publishes the following traitorous article in which resistance to the law is not only hinted at, but openly counseled and advised. If the Provost Marshall did his duty, he would have no trouble in finding at least one traitor.

"FELLOW CONSCRIPTS .- The probability is that in a short time you will be drafted to go forth to fight for the glorious nigger. It necessary therefore, that your minds for parts unknown, I can board on that, take it easy, and he a gentleman for two or three years, and if the war closes before that I shall have had good and easy times and save a good portion of my \$300. Darn me if I don't go to Canada." Others will feel like resisting by force. We know a great that before the draft is completed many a provost guard will get a bloody head, if nothing worse. If men were all of one mind. there would be no difficulty. If the people it must be preserved? Responsively to unanimously refused to go, there is no power that scattment, I upheld the arms of both able to drive them."

Death of General Suraner. We announce with extreme sorrow that battles in Mexico, receiving a brevet as of the First Cavalry. In 1857 he commanded and was distinguished in an expedition against the Chevenne Indians in Kanans .having received his commission March 16th,

command west of the Mississippi. He was a thorough soldler, and had probably seen more hard service than any officer of his age | ed for from Charleston, living. By his death the nation loses one of best generals.-Philadelphia Bulletin, grant no more passes to persons desiring to

The One Hundred and Ninth Pennsylvania Regiment at Acquia Creek, Va., lately adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved. That we will support the Administration in all its efforts to restore unity nd energy they possess, to get a and concord throughout our whole country. Resolved, That although pence is devoutly to be wished for, we will not porchase its blessing by allowing rebellion to live

Resolved, That treason in the North should be punished as severely as rebellion

General Wool at New London.

LOYAL SENTIMENTS.

At his public reception in New London, Cong. on Tuesday, General Wool spoke at

"The question that is now submitted to you is, Are you willing to defend this government? It was not slavery that your fathers fought for. It was liberty-

". Where Liberty dwells, there is my country. should falter in its defence.
"The cause of this wicked rebellion, said

rebel. It was not Lincoln they flored, but inade,

in the six New England States than in all

"I am for peace, but not a peace that does concessions and reforms. A movement in safety is in maintaining the government. It the South wants to go I say let them go,

During his stay in New London General for attering sectiments disloyal to the gov-

----Another Pages of the "Superior CIVILIZATION" OF THE RESIDE. - Assoning the prisoners recently captured by General John McNell, in Southeast Missouri, and Bloomheld, Mo. On the person of Sickels was found a letter instructing him summarily to hang certain persons, in order to save apense, and to prevent them from demora-

"OFTICE PROYOST-MARSHAL, I POCAHONTAS, ANK., Junuary 15, 1863. §

Captain B. T. Sickels: "Dear Sir: The prisoner you sent up has been received, and has been duly forwarded, "In future you will deal smamarily with those men who are gollty of criminal chaces they are an expense, without being any ben

than to put ourselves to any farther trouble.
Yours, &c., "M. H. Kristen,
'Capt. Provost Marshal, Handelph Co., Ark.' The gueritta captain on whom the above precious chairment was found is now in a United states military prison. There are proofs that he did not full to comply with the execrable instructions given bina.

Sail that a man, one process a substitute at any amount he picases; this \$0.00 being a few in case the A acomon named Green, diving in the willage of Titchfield, England, has just been The "Henand or Buance." This than tive hondrest dollars for the physic for publication, as its name indicates, is a minimal by her doctor. It came out on the Journal devoted to the cure of discusses with- trief that she had taken 2,327 doses, none of

on the "Peace-mongers." The following letter from Mr. John Van Buren, enclosing one from General McClernand, has been published:

NEW YORK, March 9, 1863. "I have just received the enclosed letter from General McClernand, who is in command of our troops before Vicksburg. Al-though it is not intended for publication, though it is not intended for publication, sort in regard to her operations. One is the action of Illinois democrats excites so that she has had two fights with clipper much attention that I think the views of General McClernaud ought to be made public. He commanded the Illinois troops at first fight, but is now quite well enough to one of the best soldiers in the army.

"Respectfully, yours, JOHN VAN BUREN." DENERAL M'CLEENAND'S LETTER. BEFORE VICESBURG, Feb. 22.

Hon, John Van Buren: "An extract from your late speech has day democratic imposters that I cannot for-bear to bail it. It reminds me of the better days of the democratic party, when under the inspirations of Jackson and your father, its boasted watchword was: 'The Unionthose magistrates to the extent of my ability and at the sacrince of home and all endear-ments, and an now bearing arms, amid discase and death, against an armed enemy

defiant enemy, but add pusillanimity to say, 'will be carried away,' if not by 'the torrent' of public opinion, eventually by

> "Your obedient servant, JOHN A. MCCLERNAND."

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, March 23. Rear Admiral Porter, in his desputch, says that he had received information from Lieutenant-Commanding Watson Smith that, on the 7th last, the whole expedition arrived safely in the Tallahatchie, which gives and loudly exclaimed against his allowing us control of the heart of the Mississippi,-The vessels all got through in fighting condition, excepting the Petrel, which lost her hereby, in the name of the President of the dition, excepting the Petrel, which lost her has evidently alarmed the Rebels, as they are energetically at work preparing them, aiding or abetting the Rebels. My voice is selves against all contingencies. There is raised without power to back it; but the much distress in Vicksburg, as the occupants consequence will, one day or other, show

from Port Hodson and Victaburg, is of the ture." Notwithstanding this urgent appeal most cheering character. Intelligence is hourly expected of the capture of the latter Captain Maffit feted by the Governor, and place, and of the speedy opening of the Mis | black and white went on board to see the stscippi River. Good news is speedlly look- vessel. General Heintzelman has determined to

cross our lines. It is rumored in military circles here that General Heintzelman will be assigned to the command of the Department of Missouri,

made vacant by the death of General Sumner. General Casey is mentioned as his Successor. Surgeon-General Hammond has received a letter from General Grant, in which he emphatically denies the reports of the unalthiness of the army before Vicksburg. --

He says it was never in better lighting trim, supersede General Wright, at Cincinnati, and his new command will be more extensive than that held by the former Ceneral. The Secretary-of-War is basily engaged The Specetary-of-War is basily engaged ing north by east. She is bound for the in making appointments of Provost Mar English Channel. This is sure. simls for the States of New York, Ohio and Massachusetts, to earry out the Conscription There will be no announcement of appointments until they are all complete. The s understood to be the wish of the Presi

dent that the best man shall be selected. without reference to party.

Colonei Ludlow, Commissioner for the exchange of prisoners, arrived here to-day, and has hid his report before the Secretary of War. He has finally succeeded, after "It would be sad, indeed, if the descen- much labor and trouble, in getting all citi-

zens into the Rebel service. Colone Ludlow confirms the reports of the General, is slavery. When Abraham great distress existing in Richmond and Lincoln was elected President the South other parts of the South for want of food .-THE POLISH REVOLUTION. - The had control of the Supreme Court and of the He said they met with Serious loss by the burning of an immense store house of supplies, of which mention has never been

that the lawyers practising before them must Several took it without hesitation; quite a number, however, dichared they would never

A gentleman recently arrived here from universal hostility, the Prussian government | nation. There is more energy, more activity | the neighborhood of Charleston. South Carolinn, says it is uncertain when an attack by our forces on any of the Southern Atlantic ports may be expected. Preparations were being made for a heavy demonstration at a point which it may not be prudent now to mention. The officers of the Navy feel confident of success, but time is necessarily rewill people it with a better race. (Loud quired to percet all the arrangements to

secure that end,

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs had a satisfactory to-day conference with the representatives of the Cheyennes, Kiowas, Camanches, Arapahoes, Apachea and Cuddoes. These Indians are from the Rocky Mountains, Denver, the borders of New Mexico, and the tribes are sentiered several hundred nites. A delegation of the Utes are expected this week. The object of the Government is to concentrate them, so as to reader more safe the rootes to the gold mines and travel towards the Pacific, and to con-

clude with them treaties of peace.
Acquis Chern, Va., March, 20. The Divisions of Generals Geary and Williams, of Major-General Stocum's Corps lizing the rebel public sentiment! The were separately reviewed, yesterday, by Gen.

The meeting between Generals Hooker and Geary was an interesting little incident of the occusion. They had fought together in Mexico, and warm ties of Bienelship bound them together in California, when tieneral had not not for some time. The new condi-mander grasped his factor by the hand, on the parade ground, and exclaimed, "This, the slaveholder and his chattels, while exwart new seemed formed for companionship third time, thrown them together in the black servant, entering the State, is to be same field of tabor,

THE NECKO EXPERITION IN PLORIDA .-By an arrival from Hilton Head we have an lard, with account of the exploits of the Black Brigade in Florida, by which they have obtained possession of many important points shall a large quantity of manifoles and supplies, targe reinforcements, supposed to be form-

The "Florada" at Barbados. Correspondence of the New York Herald.

BARBADOS, Pelausry 25,-Great is the exement in this fast anchored isle of Barba-The Rebel steamer Florida, Captain J. N. Mallit, arrived her "in distress," asking sissippi Rivers.

for coal. It appears that the pirate crait has either had a hard mauling or a rough handling by the "ocean monarch." Canal. The town is full of rumors of the wildest SOURCES.

Fort Donelson, has acryed several terms in Congress, and has the reputation of being one of the best soldiers in the army.

In the Governor yesterday, and was ment as slow, but that there is every prospect in pairs, and guarded by a strong detachment of getting through successfully. Our forces had debarked near Greenwood, and were stood in the street awaiting the order to besieging Fort Penaberton.

A number of the transports were badly The Florida seems to be well-disciplined, the men well behaved and orderly, the offi-

cers polite and attentive. The officers of the First are Florida insane They toast the Confederacy, and pay court to the officers of this pirate craft. I am sor-"An extract from your late speech has purply the street from your late speech has purply the street from your late speech has purply to say, Barbados is as bad as Nassau; was burnt. The Rebels are burning the two or three instances I noticed some very led to an extented discussion of disconsistances. The special purply with the spurious emanations of latter is all the rage. The South is full of glory, vances.

the North bad as bad can be. The Florida sails in two hours. She has

The four lieutenants of the Fiorida are very young, from 22 to 19 years old; one, I says nothing as to the engagement with the poor wretch, run back again into the crowd the 6th instant, that "the Republicans must think (Mr. Floyd), is eighteen. We hear that Mr. Gordon has been appointed Rebel commissioner or agent.

The Florida privately takes a mail for this city says:—"Water was let into the eighteen months of weary travel, all the way on foot, through barren wastes and inhospit. splendid style, BARBADOS, Feb. 28, 1863,—On the morn-

leading men of the day (British, much dis- of Lake Providence will be submerged.) grace to the nation,) went on board and offered her coal.

Our representative here, Mr. Trowbridge, mmediately repaired to the Commercial there anchored) was the Rebel Florida, com- bile is the real object, pletely riddled and in a sluking condition. it to repair in the port. I understand he wheel entirely. This movement of the fleet | United States of America, warn you from supplying, or permitting any of your people aiding or abetting the Rebels. My voice is have no meat, but were living almost en- themselves to the British Government, Calltirely on corn ment.

News received to-day, by the Government my declaration, my Lord, I take my depar-

> P. S. It is just ascertained that the rebels have kidnapped upwards of twenty men, which has occasioned a despatch to the British Government from his Excellency. Bannanos, Feb. 25, 1863.-From the

station lookout the Florida was seen at five P. M., to fire three vessels, some ten miles from the Barbados shore. A large side-wheel steamer, presumed to e the Vanderbilt, went after the Rebel.

who seemed hove to, ready for a mass. We are all excitement and anxiety here. No cannonading has been reported, only the cho of one or two heavy gans. Everybody who can get an elevated post-

tion is looking out for the "sea fight." as events will shortly prove.

It is stated that General Burnside will of the vessels burned was a splendid gumo ship, with guano on board. The crew are

The Florida is now seen, all right, steer-

Nassau, N. P., Feb. 26, 1893.—The Confederate privateer Retribution, Capt. Parker, came into Nassau this morning from a very successful ernise, during which she had been preading devastation amid the commerce the enemies of our country. Among the Yankee vessels which have fallen into the banels of the gallant privateersman are the

following:
Barque Mary Wright, Miller, bound from
Portland, Maine, to Trinicad, with an assorted cargo. She was destroyed by fire. Brig. J. P. Efficott, Devereaux, bound from Bucksport, Maine, to Cienfuegues, A price crew was put on board and she was

ent to the Confederacy,
Brig Eric, bound from Camden, Maine, to Demerara, with a load of lumber. She was destroyed by fire.

Schooner Hanover, Case, bound from Proelucetown, Mass., to St. Domingo, with an ensorted cargo. A prize crew was put on board, and she was sent to the Confede

Erig Emily Fisher. Staples, bound from ARRIVAL OF A FORTION OF ADMIRAL PAREA-St. Jago de Cuba to New York, with a cargo of sugar. The vessel was captured and run ashore on Crooked Island, one of the Buhamas. Captain Parker brought the crew into Nassan as prisoners.

While off Blanquilla in the Caribbean Sea the Retribution met an unknown whaler .-The Yankee showed fight, firing upon the boat's crew of the privateer and killing one man. One shot from the Retribution sunk er, and it is supposed all on board.

Information has reached here that the E!licott has been recaptured by the Yankees at St. Thomas.

An Infamous Law.

The bill which has just passed the New Jersey Assembly, providing for the transpor-tation to Liberia, or elsewhere of all negroes who may come into that State and there remain for ten days or more, disgraceful as it is in the naked fact thus presented, contains a proviso still more forcibly exhibiting the devotion to slavery of the copperhead majority, whose votes have inflicted this lowing intelligence: tain upon New Jersey legislation. In the year 1846 the legislature of that State passed an act under which a southern slaveholder may come into the State bringing with him, if he chooses, all his household servants, and keep them with him there in slavery, his property in them being protected for as long a period as he, or others for him, may con-

strue to be "a temporary residence."
This law the legislature in its recent exclusive act specifically provides, shall in no Guary was Mayor of San Francisco. They case be altered or impaired; the State being adeed, is like old times." These two stall cluding the free man of color. An eastern or western merchant, or a gentleman of New their fortunes and tastes having, for the York, traveling for the summer, with a free deemed guilty of a misdemeanur, and upon conviction shall be punished by "fine of from one hundred dollars to three hundred dollars, or by imprisonment;" but the slave-bard, with his retinue of slaves, shall be welcomed with open arms, and any attempt to tamper with his "property" be punished with the severest rigors of the law! The men who have consumated this in-

intro reinforcements, supposed to be Born-liquity, making their State in the high noon flank movement is in the wind, aide a army derges, were expected at Hillion of this century of civilization and liberal "General Johnston and stati" progress, the patron of a system against Tallahoma, Alabama, which will hereafter chick humanity the world over, revolts as

AFFAIRS IN GEN. RIOCKER'S | 177 J. Ross Browne has a lively abotch | ASCHEV.

GOOD NEWS FROM ADMIRAL PARRAGUT. Operations on the Vazoo and Mis-

The Water Let Into Lake Providence LATE SOUTHERN NEWS FROM REBEL soners for Siberia. The number amounted

CINCINNATI, March 23 .- Advices from the Yazoo Pass Expedition represent the move- crowd. These poor creatures were chained

damaged in getting through the Pass. The ram Lioness had overhauled the and ragged; their down cast features ex-steamer Parallel, with 300 bales cotton, on pressive of an utter absence of hope. Few McKean, and Warren the penalties of the the 10th inst., crowding her so close that of them seemed to have any friends or rela- acts of 1817 and 1833 relative to the issuing she was compelled to run ashore, when she tives in the crowd of by-standers; but in and circulation of small notes. The bill was burnt. The Rebels are burning the two or three instances I noticed some very led to an extended discussion, and was

ceived from Rear Admiral Porter, dated the gave them something to help them on their been detained by the Government, to permit some Yankee vessels to have twenty four the Yazoo Pass with safety to the vessels of hours advantage.

14th, speaks of the difficulties of navigating way—a few kopecks, a loaf of bread, or the Yazoo Pass with safety to the vessels of some cast-off article of clothing. I saw a little child timidly approach the gang, and way. are similar to those heretofore reported. He dropping a small coin into the hand of one

enemy up to that date. from Lake Providence to the Democrat of -often for life. It requires from twelve to

from Lake Providence to the Tribune of desolate place of exile. Many of them fall ing of the 23d a loud noise alarmed the this city, dated the 16th inst., says:—"The sick on the way from fatigue and privation inhabitants. Mr. Trowbridge, our Consul, authorities concluded to let in the water at many die. Few ever live to return. In seemed impressed with the idea that the this point at sundown to-day, and the water some instances the whole term of exile is United States steamship Vanderbilt had is now pouring in threatening friend and met with the pirate Alabama; but at three foe alike. The sperture, twenty feet wide, ria. On their arrival they are compelled to o'clock, P. M., a steamer was discried show- is already visible widening at the mouth, ing the Rebel colors. On anchoring several and by morning a large portion of the town

CINCINNATI, March 28 .- The Mobile (Rebel) Advertiser of the 15th, claims that the anticipated attack on Charleston is only a feint, and that the next blow will be struck Hotel, where he learned that it (the steamer | at a Gulf city, strongly intimating that Mo-

ARMY OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

OUR TROORS IN THE REAR OF HAINES' BLUFF.

The Rebels at Vicksburg Flanked.

All was quiet at Greenwood. Both par-

reduce all the rebel tortifications. Levees were being cut, which it was Mr. Siddons, in "A Queen's Day," gives thought would result in drawning the rebels un interesting account of the way in which

ation of Haines' bluff, and that the 8th the reader by stating that Prince Albert-Missouri regiment had gone up to garrison that place. If this report is true, it foreshalows the fall or evacuation of Vicks-

The Democrat learns that a gentleman, who has just arrived from Vicksburg, states attending service at the chapel, takes breakthat the steamer Diligent, with the 8th fast, looks at the newspapers, visits her reliable from and mean are services that
Missouri regiment had succeeded in entering children and then affairs of state occupy her result the londer hall of battle. Then, too we use a

men had gone up before this movement was | have been dismissed the royal family take made. Our forces can thus be placed be-tween Baines' Bluff and Yazoo city, which drinks heartily. The horses and carriages will enable us to operate in the rear of our are then brought to the door, and her sixformer position and bring the memy between lesty either rides or drives out for three or two fires. It is also believed that our fleet four hours, frequently taking the opportant can navigate the bayons, and enter the ty of visiting some of the nobirty, the Du-Yazoo above Yazoo Pass, by which our gun-boats can co-eperate with our forces at Greenwood, reduce Fort Pemberton, and then throw their combined strength against highesty's kindness to the suffering of her visiting some of the nobirty, the Du-thess of Cambridge, the Duchess of Iverness or even (in the country) poor but worthy people who are confined by sickness. Her Cora, Ogra,

so as to sweep down the river, and are pow- Queen sent a carriage every day that she erless from any attack from above. lunked for.

The Latest.

GUT'S SOUADRON BELOW VIOLENCE. Carno, March 24.

received here. gained to Yazoo city and Haines' Bluff.

They also report that two of Admiral to a direct reply. General conversation is Farragut's gunboats had reached the lower carried on in whispers only. A great variety

boat had passed into Lake Providence. rapid rate. Greenwood was still held in check by a rebel battery.

...... Late Southern News.

AFFAIRS AT CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, March 22.

"The enemy had been shelling the wreek of the Georgians, off Long Land beach. Otherwise all is quiet." The Enquirer says; "By a despatch from harleston, we learn that no attack is ex-

pected, except immediately before the spring

ides, which will be on the 2d of April. The reason is, that the enemy cannot venture upon Charleston, without being sure of a coming spring tide to float off their ships. in case of any of them coming aground, SUFFERING AT SAVANNAIL The Savannah Republican says: "Many poor women and children in this city are iffering for want of food. They cannot

their wants, because the milroad transportation is monopolized by the Government. THE WAR IN TENNESSEE. CHATTANOOGA, March 18. couts have been within four miles of Mur. cattle and descoyed much property.

get even enough of corn meal to supply

ecsboro, and report that the enemy is retreating from there. It is probable that a gagements, "General Johnston and staff have gone to his permanent headquarters, General

"Rumor says that Gen. Hosperans has sent | Danville.

of Mo-row, giving gossip about its people rather than its architecture. Here are some street scenes:

THE EXILES OF SIDERIA.

On the morning after my arrival in Moscow, I witnessed from the window of my hotel, a very expressive and melanchol, spectacle—the departure of a gang of pri to some two or three hundred. Every year similar trains are despatched, yet the parting scene always attracts a sympathizing stood in the street awaiting the order to road Company, authorizing it to build a march, was very sad. Most of them were branch road six miles in leagh, passed miscrably clad, and some scarcely clad at all | finally, amaged in getting through the Pass.

A degraded, forlors set they were; fifthy Mr. Wilson called up the bill to suspend and ragged; their down cast features exim the counties of Tioga. Poster Learning. WASHINGEON, March 23 .- A letter re- children to their fathers. Nearly every body | the publication of legal notices in certain nemy up to that date.

Sr. Louis, March 23.—A special despatch denined to exile for three, four or five years anal at this place on the 16th inst.

On foot, through barren wastes and inhospitable deserts, to enable them to reach their

> served out on the journey to and from Sila labor in the government mines or on the Helmbold'sExtract Bushu, public works. Occasionally the most skill ful and industrious are rewarded by appoint ments to positions of honor and trust, and Heimbold's Extract Rochu, become in the course of time leading men. A MOSCOW MARKET,

The winter markets of Moscow and St.

Petersburg present some of the most cadaverous specimens of the startling humor in which the Russians delight. Here you find frozen oxen, calves, sheep, rabbits, gesse, ducks, and all manner of animals and birds, once animated with life, now stiff and stark.

And Pontive and Special Remedy for Discussion in Bladder, Stricture, Gravel.

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BLWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. once animated with life, now stiff and stark in death. The oxen stand staring at you with their fixed eyes and gory carcasses; the calves are jumping or frisking in skinless innocence; the sheep bara at you with open A special despatch to the Democrat from the fleet below, dated the leth inst., says the rebeits continued shelling the canal at Vicksburg, somewhat retarding the prosecution of the work.

The river had fallen, and the tears of an overflow of our camping ground had subsided.

Indeed, e.e., the safet positive of the safet to be said the passence of miles, are jumping, or running, or turning somersaults in frozen tableaux to keep themselves warm, and so on with every variety of flesh, fowl, and even fish. The latelactic of Code is the said saw a block of wood; and the saw-sust, which is really frozen flesh and blood in a ties were repairing damages. Our present powdered state, is gathered up in buckets force there was regarded as insufficient to and carried away by the children and ragamudius to be made into soup.

Humors were in circulation of the evacu- Queen Victoria spends her time, and startles

LIFE OF A QUEEN. The Oncen after rising at about seven and

course was through the Cypress buyon, which debruches in the Yaron opposite Johnson's plantation, where General Sherman's troops haded has December; thence through Steele's buyon into the Santlower, which empties into the Yaron river twenty miles above Haines' Bluff.

The steamer Diligent was accompanied by a light complex. The Career of the "Retribution." miles above Haines' Bluff. to show to Her Majesty, or her likeness to the Charleston Courier. The steamer Billigent was accompanied take; persons entwisted with presents for by a light gunboat. As soon as it was found possible to get through, four ironclaris fellowed.

Our informant also says that —— thousand purchasing, and so forth. After these folks Yazoo city, flank the robel position. The own sex is proverbial. It is on record that enemy being thus turned, Vicksburg will when Mrs. Warner, a trapic actress of exultinopultedly be exacuated. The batteries at Haines' Bluff were built ultimately barried her to her grave, the might have the advantage of pure sir. On A confirmation of these tidings is anxious- her return home the Queen spends an hour in her private boudoir or library and then

dresses for dinner. A dinner at the palace has always been a ture stately, dreary, testions affair. The Sevres porcelain, alabaster vaces, flowers, Memphia papers of Sunday last have been builliant chandeliers, servants in scarlet coats and powdered heads, a military band They contain a report of another canal performing in an anter room, and many ladies or cut-off having been opened from the and gentlemen at table in full dress costume.

Mississippi, fifty miles below St. Helena, into Deer river, Washington lake, and also meal, only broken by the voice of the Queen into Sunflower river, by which access is addressing berseif to one or other of the mouth of the Vicksburg canal, and one small of wines are drawk at the royal table, the Queen and Prince Albert confining them-The water was rushing into the lake at a selves chiefly to German (Rhine) wines.

After dinner the party adjourns to the drawing rooms, and there the Queen casts aside all ceremony, and gives berself up to innocent pleasures, and the promotion of the enjoyment of her guests and family. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE If the party be not large a chamber convert POTOMAC, March 24.—The Richmond En- or a dance is improvised, the Queen herself quirer and Scatinel, of this morning, have taking a prominent part in the singing and been received here. They contain the fol-stranger in the suit of drawing-rooms are numerous, and the Queen is not slow to invite attention to and explain them-a hospitable office, in which she is confially sustained by the Princes and Princesses, and the belies and nobleman of the household. There are magnificent vases; statues of marble, bronze, and alabaster; glorious pictures by the first masters ancient and modera; poet folios of engravings, musical instruments, carious arricles of certa, &c., &c. All is life and absorber. At half rast cleven, or earlier, the Queen retires, grane fully courtesying to the company, the father-in-waiting and the lady quests acknowledg-ing the obeisance by sinking to the very ground

From New Mexico.

Kassas Civy, Mo., March 24. A gentleman who has bust arrived from Santa Fe, New Mexico, states that a large body of Indians, consisting of Camanchia Navajoes, and other tribes, had returned from an expedition to Texas, where they "Intelligence by rould states that our captured 600 horses and a large number of number of Texans were killed in the en-

Invasion of Bentucky.

LOUISVILLE, March 24. It is reported that a body of from 3,000 5,000 reliefs, with a much larger force following them, have taken possession of

They crossed the river via of Mill Spring

Pennsylvania Appleinture, Wanterney, March 24.

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BULLS INTRODUCED. Mr. Stein, a bid to authorize the Lableh Cost and Navigation Compeas to extant their railread from Manch Counts to Easten.
On motion of Mr. Boughter, the Stante
proceeded to the consideration of the nomination of Wein Forney of Lampus county, for State Librarian for the period of three years, and the nomination was confirmed -

yeas 17, nays 12. BILLS CONSTRUCTION.

Mr. Reilly called up the samplement to the Mine Hill and Schuykkii Mayon Rail-

counties, which passed to the third reading. Wm. A. Richardson, of Illinois, said, in

an address at Concord, New Hampshire, on be put down at the point of the bayonet."

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