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race then took pos-is Naked creek. Walkers cos-

image these, owing to the rapid pursuit

uselves liberally to flour, molasses, butic. Some farty horses and mules were captured.

he next day the march was through aton and Fisherville to Waynesboro.' he last named place and vicinity Custer, Burton, of the staff, having the fastest horse, only a portion of the Third Division, at one time ordered Early's Adjutant-Genepped, killed, wounded and captured all ral to surrender, under the supposition that Surly's command, capturing all of his he was the General himself. Early was supplies, ordnance department, battle indeed everthing except oid Jubal Burton being alone the demand to surlies, commissionary stores, quartermass, indeed eventhing except old Jubal self and two of his staff officers (one

seared to be in Richmond, but was capd a few days latter), and a few scared ing the flags captured were two belong-

uptured at Cumberland. number of prisoners its the number of men actually engaged atisfaction as to the result, and gave t to sheir feelings in repeated cheers for etal Custer. he property captured and destroyed this

wender of his company ty days' furloug.". with a cheer, and every and obtained permiss ion r, and over several other smaller streams. | to join in the pursuit. The chase comer's mon did not have time to material- | menced when within six miles of Ground Squirrel Bridge, and so unexpected was the apelart, iring the day a Rebel wagon train was ured, filled with provisions of all kinds what the men wanted, and they helped

movement necessitated a corresponding movement of part of ou: men, and thus each separate detachment was followed through dense pine woods over swamps and marshes, until a late hour in the night, Captain within three yards of the Adjutant-General

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render was responded to by a shot, which wounded his horse causing him to fall and fastening the Captain by one leg to the ground. This opportune moment was improved by Early and he again plunged into ong the flags captured were two belong-to General Crook's head-quarters, recent-untareal of Comberland, Captain Hazeltine of the First Vermont.—

several different a despatch from General Hoffman, Commisrejection of the Constitutioal amendment abolishing slavery throught the United States by the Legislature of New Jersey, on Wednesday, defeats that measure for the present. So far eighteen Stes have ratified urt House and sary General of Prisoners, stating in sub-stance that all prisoners of war who were or had been in close confinement or irons, head of Cus th Thompson whether under charges or sentences, had been ordered to City Point for exchange. I forwarded the substance of that despatch to Lieutenant Colonel Mulford, Assistant rted to have the action of Congress, hile only three have rejected it. There is eight States, (all Republicar.) yet to we, but they can only increase the total firmative vote to road towards accompanied "his was the

to Licetenant Colonel Multion, Assistant Agent of Exchange, and presumed it pro-bable that he had communicated it to Col. Robert Ould. A day or two after an offend-legraph sta-er, who was neither a prisoner of war nor a twenty six, whereas it regires twenty-seven to insure the adoption of the amendment It is supposed the questin will now come before the people of the iree States which have rejected the amelment, and will in frightenpolitical prisoner was executed after a fair he frequent he frequent ereabouts of the laws of war and the usages of civilized probably have a direct caring upon the election of the membe of their next his escape. | nations. It was in explanation of this class the ubiquiot cases I told General Ord to speak to Gen. Legislatures. but no one | Longstreet,

AN INCIDENT OF THE ATTLE OF NASH

VILLE.—By a hay-stack we found two bodies, side by side, as if iid there by some friendly hand. As we wre taking them

away, one rose upright, ad bursting into

tears pointing to his comrile, said, "It's my

brother, sir, my brother. Ve two were all, and I am alone now." Himd missed him

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transports from Virginia city, Nevada ter-

ritory, fifty thousand dollas in silver bullion

daily, and that from a tract of country around that city, of sot rore than twenty

five miles square, over \$26,000,000 of silver have been shipped during the past twelve

months. And yet the wealth of the silver

mines of Nevada is scarchy comprehended

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and its extent remains unstimated.

couple of days.

Reference to my letter of February 16th, rection the will show my understanding on the subject of releasing political or citizen prisoners. In regard to meeting you on the 6th inst., I would state that I have no authority to is captured riting, and he day beare reported accede to your proposition for a conference start with on the subject proposed : such authority is vested in the President of the United States torning and The terrible alone.

in the fight and hunting ver the field had four hours General Ord could only have meant-i found him dead, and lyinidown to watch But what But what would not refnee an interview on any sub-ral who a ject in which I have a right to act, which of him till morning, had falls asleep. When we took up the body tony it with the thirty thoucourse would be such as are purely of a milothers, he brought along)traw to make a bed for it and for himsel. We gave him d been re itary character, and on the subject of ex-change, which has been entrusted to me. I room in that long row of the dead. Nest-ling close to the corpse, helay down for his last night's sleep with his rother. : proposed icable comhave the honor to be very respectfully, your rably cloth obedient servant, ould only be U.S. GRANT,

commencing Licutenant General. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 28, 1865 .--- General umed in the R. E. Lee, Commanding, &c.,-General :-'entral Road You will learn by the letter of General Ord. ud Gordons-The noint as to whether yourself or General ngint on the Grant should invite the other to a conference the Juncis not worth discussing. If you think the statements of Gen. Ord his column d across the renders its probably useful that the confers defended by ence suggested should be had, you will proence suggested should be had be are clothed ceed as you may prefer, and are clothed with all the supplimental authority you may need in the consideration of any proposal, osted behind of artillery. the position Massachusetts or for a military convention, or the appointoners and the ment of a commissioner to enter into such killed on our an arrangement as will cause at least a temhree wounded porary suspension of hostilities. moved towards Very truly, yours,

JEFF DAVIS. THE FLOOD ON THE SUSQUE-HANNA.

Parts of Harrisburg Submerged-1 Water, Gas, Rolling Mills and Manufact

Stopped. 400 Families Deprived of House and Home.

Harrisburg is now perfectly isolated, the water having rushed over the banks of the river about four miles above, forcing a con-nection with the Paxton Creek. This has greatly increased the volume of water to the north and east. It is twenty feet deep at the Half-way House, two miles east of the tow u. It has now reached Vine street, covering in to the depth of several feet. Chestnut street, above Sixth.

On fr. ont street, it is very near the mansion of Genera.<sup>1</sup> Simon Cameron, On Second, it has nearly 1, eached Meadow lane. The canal is completely obliterated in the flood. The gas house is sub, merged and the supply of gas has been stop, ed. All the engines in the Novelty Iron , Vorks are under water. Porchs, stoops and a ticles are floting in every direction. Every ro. ding mill and iron manufactory has been stopped. Over four hundred families are drowned, "ut of house

#### and home. AT MIDDLETOWN.

North Carolina troops belonging in the cast-

ern part of the State, took French leave of

General Bragg and returned to their homes.

There has been no fighting since Friday

The water has flooded a great part o," the town, destroying a very large amount of property, while in fact, all along the stream iouses and towns are immersed.

The flood at Dauphin is very destructive. There are only eight or nine houses remaining at Rockville not under water. A large Early was finally forzed to Salem, on the doated between the piers of the Pennsylva dwelling house, containing all its furniture,

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Capt. and A. A. A. G.

#### OPINION.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, February 9, 1865

Sin:-In your letter of the 28th January, you ask my opinion on the legal points presented in the letter of Governor A. G. Curtin, to you, of date the

letter of Governor A. G. Cutter is in relation to the 25th January. Governor Curtin's letter is in relation to the construction of the Act of Congress, approved 3d March, 1863, commonly called the EuroIment

Act. He insists-lst. That he words "period of service," since the commencement of the rebollion, as used in the 15th section of the Act, do not require the President, in meigning the quotes to the several States, to take into consideration the whole term of enlatament of the volunteer and militia men; and 2d. That that part of the Act of the 84 of March, 1863, which makes the period of service an element The second secon

February, 1864. It will be more convenient to consider these questions in the reverse order, incomuch as if it shall be found that the repeal has been made, as contended for, the first point made by the Governor This has received its name from a constant name r sickness at the stomech, which attends the pain in

A MAD woman lately aused much conneed not be considered. The great objects of the Enrolment Actare: lat. To declare who shall constitute the national fusion and trouble in the railroad depot in

2d. To organize a plan by which the national

Evansville, Ia. There were two infants left sleeping in the ladies' rom by the parents who had gone to super. The woman divested each of the clildren of its outer Subordinate to be made a reliable. Subordinate to the purpose of raising and organ-izing the national forces, the plan adopted by Con-gress shows a desire that the draft upon the industri-al population of the several States, and the commu-nities thereof, should be equalized as nearly as prac-ticable. garments, and putting hat of one on the other, changed their localties. Unconscious of the transformation, each parent left on different roads, and ouy discovered the

nities thereof, should be equalized as nearly as prac-ticable. By the 4th section of the Act of the 3d of March, 1863, the United States is divided into districts, of which the District of Columbia shall constitute one each Territery of the United States shall constitute one or more, as the President shall direct, and each Congressional District of the respective States, as fixed by law of the State next preceding the enrol-ment, shall constitute one. The 5th section provides that there shall be a Board of Euroiment in each District. By the 9th section, it is provided, that if the Board of Euroiment shall down it necessary, a District may be divided into two, and, with the assent of the Secretary of War, into any greater number of Sab-divisions By the 12th section it is made the duty of the Pre-rident, in assigning to the Districts the number of change next morning by the sex of the child. The telegraph arranged the difficulty in a How TO GET RID OF LAD HABITS .- Infinite toll would not enable you to sweep away mist; but, by ascending a little, you may often overlook it alogether. So it is with our moral improvement; we wrestle flercely with a vicious labit, which would have no hold upon us if we ascend into a

ed by and from the several States in which said Dis ed by and from the several States in which said Dis-tricts are situated, and the period of their service since the commencement of the present rebellion; and shall so make said assignment as to equalize the numbers among the Districts of the several States, consistering and allowing for the numbers alrendy furnished as aforenid, and the time of their service. It is evident, from the face of this Act, that the several States and Districts have furnished a number of volumers and militin, and for periods of service. At is evident, from the face of this Act, that the several States and Districts have furnished a number of volunteers and militia, and for periods of service. The first duty of the President was to have the na-tional forces enroled; his next duty was to ascertain what number of volunteers and militia had been fur-nished from the several States, and the present rebellion; and then, from what Districts in the seve-rebellion; and then, from what Districts in the seve-mal States they came, that he might equatize the numbers among the Districts of the several States, considering the allowing for the trumbers already farmished as afor-suid, and the time of their service. Under the Act of the 2d of March, 1963, it is plain that he had no right and power to cut up a District into counties, townships, precincts, or wards, in order to equalize the draft thersin. The authority given in the 9th section to sub-divide a District was for the purpose of fouriestics of a District was for the purpose of fouriestics and power to cut up a District and with no reference to equalization. It might, and doubties did Impers in many Districts, that one well defined suit districts as a county, township, or ward, had furnished greatly more than the num-bed due it verfrom, whilst other parts of the same built is equally well defined, and furnishei faw or nore, the vert, equal whing a draft upon the Disfrict ne-mono, the vert, equation and furnishest faw or nore, the vert, equation and furnishest faw or nore, the vert, equation and furnishest faw or nore. The Compessions and Experience

Congress meanify is use of one, something different from what is understood by the other Bat the words poried and term, both occars in the after parts of the acts new under consideration. In the 18th section of the ast of 1863, the term of services in the 7th section of the ast of 1863, the term of services words not and the term of re-ministrum, while it the 7th section of the ast of 1863, the term of services words not and the term of re-ministrum, while it the 7th section of the ast of 1863, the term of services words not and yet the same thing, any argum of the section of the section the term of the same thing, any argum of the readility by is services. The provention of the same and the term of service. "As meaning the same thing, any argum mention for the same and the term of the same thing, any argum of the section of the section the term of the same thing, any argum mention of the same and the service, or the service of service. "As meaning the same thing, any argum mention of the same and the term of the time of enlistment." The former set istended by the words and dring that period has arrives are withframed to the dovernment for men. these the term of the sentistment. When a men enlists the term of the the dovernment for men, they or three years, and the dovernment for men, they or three years, the the dovernment for men, they or three years, the services of each man, and yet if any period to the services of the dovernment for the term of the services of each man, and yet if any period the services of each man, and yet if any period the services of each man, and yet if any period the services of each man, and yet if any period the services of each man, and yet if any period the services of each man, and yet if any period the services of each man, and yet if any period the services of the the term of the term of the services of the the term of the service of the term of the service of the term of the service of the services of the term. The term of the term tered is the on other than the term of the t

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I can look to would visite the certainty con-templated by the act. I am, therefore of the opinion that the President must, under the act, give credit by the whole period or term for which the man enlisted. Wheth?" this is the rule which should have been

Wheth?" this is the role which should have been adopted by Cragress, whother it does not operate unequally, and whether it is exactly just or not, are guestions that exactly just or not, are familiar to all that special eases of hardehip will occur by the application of these tracts is bettom, and admirably adapted for boring. Several Companys are, organized on lands im-mediately adjoining this territory, smong which are beings and Crescat City Oil Companies of Phila-delphia. To the Presentally, your objodent servant, (Signed) JA MES SPEED, To the Presents. Attorn of General.

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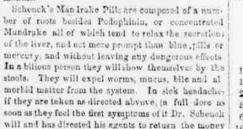
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day before, or sometimes for several days previous At first there is a distressingly oppressive feeling in the head, which gradually morges into a severe heavy pain in the temples, frequently attended by a tonse of follness and tenderness is one eye, and ex-sonding acress the forchead. There is a clammy, unpleasant taste in the month, an offensive breath, and the tongue covered with a yellowish white fur. The sufferer desires to be alone in the dark room. As

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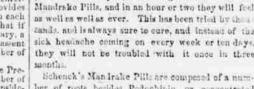
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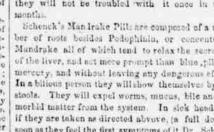
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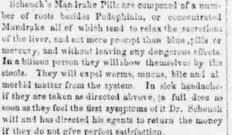


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the institution, entirely were placed throughout the

n, and not a soldier left the ranks. No vate property whatever was molested, opt provisions and forage to supply the

halt was made from Saturday until uday, the time being occupied in the de-tetion of the railroad leading from this This work done, one column, under nt. neral Devin, moved through Carer's Gap Scottville on the James River, throwing vietachments and feelers as far down the er as the mouth of the Hardware River, horthward to Paimyra, on the Ravenna, troying mills, warehouses and their con-

ts, the canal, tobacco, flour, and every clea of property that could, in the most note manner, be used to sustain the

The other column, under General Custer. the same time moved slowly toward self and Major General Ord, as to the possirdoavilie, threatened that place, com-stely destroying the railroad as they bility of arriving at a satisfactory adjust-ment of the present unhappy difficulties. wed along as far as the Buffalo River, a by means of a military convention, General de beyond Amherst Court House, In Ord stated that if I desired to have an ina deinity a large number of mills and an mense quantity of commissary supplies re either destroyed, issued to the soldiers, to the poor, down-trodden citizens, some whom, it was ascertained, had not parsen of food for two days, and many others a not tasted of flour or meat for weeks. Hundreds of thousands of people in the ate to-day are praying for the restoration the Union, who before, if not open ene-es, were pliant tools in the hands of Jeff. wie & Co.

While Custer threatened Lynchhurg by e railroad, Devin approached along the nal and from Newmarket, and attempted you accede to this proposition I would sugsecure the bridge across the James at est that, if agreeable to you we meet at the agindsville, but Fitzbugh Lee, who was place selected by Genreral Ord and Longstching him from the other side of the yer, had the bridge saturated with turpenstreet for the interview, at 11 A. M., on Monday next. ne, and no sooner had it been reached by Very respectfully, your obedient servant. aptain Moore, of General Sheridan's staff, ith a detachment of three hundred men, ind it was in flames. This movement sent

wo brigades of Pickett's Division to Lynchurg, and also called in some troops from altrille for its defense. At this point heridan suddenly turned the mein column ato one channel at Scottville, and together ae whole command moved on to Columbia. Another day's rest was here taken, during which almost the fast vistage of the canal ad all its appurtenances were destroyed. A large number of horses and mules were prolight in, and detachments were sent scross the river to look after Fitzhugh Lee. The next move was a rapid one, in al

outh Anna, two miles below the bridge, at a point where, under different circumstances, he attack. No set of prisoners were ever no man would have ventured to cross, and Narrows is washed out. appy before. They expressed their en- here, too, he was so closely followed that to distract his pursuers, he divided his Company in three parts and made his esmick's Island, opposite Coxertown, barely escaped with their lives. Their horses and cape on foot. The pursuit was kept up, however, for

cattle were all drowned. The bank between the canal and river at ten miles further, but night coming on the hero of the Valley, by the merest accident, Bainbridge for one mile has been entirely washed away.

escaped. Perhaps this was the flank movement referred to in the dispatch to "J. D." NORTH CAROLINA.

Our Loss in the Battle of Kinston FROM REBELDOM Gen. Lee at Raleigh.

RICHMOND PAPERS OF SATUR. NEWBERN, N. C., March 16th, 10 A. M. Our forces occupy Kinston, and are repair-ing the railroad bridge across the Neuce DAE.

PROPOSED MILITARY CONVENTION. river which will be finished in a few days, CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN LEE AND The enemy were much demoralized in leaving Kinston for Goldsboro'. Most of the

GRANT. Letter from Jeff. Davis.

REBELS ANXIOUS FOR TERMS.

Grant Refuses an Interview

ton last week will not be far from two thou-WASHINGTON, March 20 .- From full files sand killed wounded and captured on our of Southern papers received at the Washing-ton office of the PHILADELPHIA ISQUIRER side, and all of three thousand on the enemy's side, whose dead outnumber ours five we extract the following : -From the Richmond Sentinel of March 18. to one, owing to their reckless assault upon

our works. RICHMOND, Va., March 13, 1805 .- To the Refugees report that General Robert E. Senate and House of Representatives -- I here-with transmit, for your information, copies Lee is in command of the enemy's forces in he State, and whose head-quarters are at of the correspondence referred to in my Raleigh. force with him from Richmond. More re-fugees and deserters also state that Johnmessage of this date, in regard to the proposed conference to adjust terms of peace by means of a military convention. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

HEADQUARTERS CONFEDERATE STATES ABMIES, March, March 2, 1865 .- To Lieu-

are being manned by the new negro troops | Beautiful. who relieve the force which accompanies tenant-General U. S. Grant, Commanding Lee to North Carolina. The Golbsboro' Journal, of March 7th, the United States Armies :- General-Lieutenant-General Longstreet has informed and states that a council of war was held not that in a recent conversation between him-

more than three hundred miles from the city, on March 4th, consisting of their leading generals, among whom was their great cader, Lee. The weather is very warm and showery

the mercury standing at 75 degrees in the Shade.

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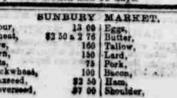
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so much of the 12th section of the Act of the 3d of March, 1863, as makes it the duty of the President to take into consideration the period of sea vice of the volunteers and militia from the several States. The volunteers and milling from the several states. See argument in favor of the repeal rest whelly upon the words of the amendatory Ast-" the number which has previously furnished therefrom." It is insisted that "number," as here used, means an arithmetical

count. I cannot so understand it. The Act of the 3d of March, 1883, had prescribed a mode by which the number of men due from the several States, and the districts of the several States, chould be ascertained; and that mode required, not a simple count but a consideration of the period of service of men previously furnished. Congress used the word number in the 21 section of the amendatory

the word number in the 2d section of the amendatory Act, understanding that the mode of count prescribed in the original Act would be preserved. There are many evidences upon the face of the amendatory Act which show that it was not the in-tention of Congress to change the mode of count pre-scribed in the original Act. The amended Act does not undertake to say how the quota of a State or District is to be ascertained. In ascertaining what number is due form a State or

In ascertaining what number is due from a State of In secretation what number is die from a State or District. The President must pursue the mode pre-scribed in the 12th section of the original Act-he must take into consideration the period of service; and yet, under the construction insisted upon, when he comes to equalize the draft, as authorized to do by the amended Act, in the Districts, he must be controlled by simule numbers. It cannot be then

by the amended Act, in the Districts, he must be controlled by simple numbers. It cannot be that Congress intended one mode of count for the States and Districts, and a different and wholly inconsis-tent one for the Sub-divisions of Districts. Inextri-cable confusion would result. From the language used in various parts of the amendatory act, it is evident that Congress did not intend to disturb the mode of count press, ibed in the original act. For instance, in the Sth section of the amendatory act, it is said that the town, ward or township shall be credited by his services, and in the 7th section, "the period for which he shall have been drafted," all going to show that time of service was held to be an element in the count.

drafted," all going to show that time of service was held to be an element in the count. Nor do I think that the argument in favor of the repeal is aided by the language of the 1st section of the act, entitled "An set further to regulate and pro-vide for the calling out of the masional forces," ap-proved 4th July, 1854. The act says, that "any such volunteer, or in case of draft, as hereinafter provided, any substitute, shall be credited to the lown," As. Congress meant that the credit should be given according to the mode of court presented be given according to the mode of count prescribe in the act of 3d March, 1863.

The whole purpose of the 2d section of the amer datary act was to enable the President to equalize the draft in the seven districts, surely not to have one mode of count in ascertaining the quotas of the several States and districts, and another mode for equalizing the districts. Busides, it is hardly to be considered that Congress would thus incidentally strike from so important a statute a feature so pro-minent and equitable.

I am, therefore, of the opinion that the mode of ascertaining and assigning to tates and districts their respective' quotas, as prescribed in the 12th section of the act of the 3d July, 1863, is not repealed section of the act of the 3d July, 1363, is not repealed and that the same mode must be pursued in equaliz-ing the dreff among the sub-divisions of each district. Next comes the question, what is the mode of count prescribed in the 12th section of the act of 3d March 1363 ?

prescribed in the 12th section of the act of 3d March 1863? It is very plain that Congress regarded that a con-sideration of the period of service would change the rule from a merely numerical one. Some cre Ait was to be given for the period of service as well as for the man. Congress has fixed various periods of service, and States ard districts, and fractions of districts, had furnished man for those periods of service. Now how is the ord it to be given ? Before proceeding to answer the question, it may be proper to state, that it is insisted that the words "period of time" and "time of service, " as used in the 12th section of the set of March 5, 1863, mean something different from term of service. Thesems to me that the phrases mean one and the same thing. When the term is used in reference to time, it is, seconding to lexisographers, very nearly the synonym of period. The difference betwirt them, if any, is too uncertain and shadowy to believe that

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