

"I know of no mode in which a loyal citizen may so well demonstrate his devotion to his country as by sustaining the Flag, the Constitution and the Union, under all circumstances, and UNDER EVERY ADMINISTRATION ASSAILANTS, AT HOME AND ABROAD."-STEPHEN A. Douglas.

#### The Situation.

It is interesting to every loyal man Bouth, this hope of peace was cherishdecision of the people of the North upon the fathers, mothers, wives and desperate revenge in the minds of the their own heads. Southern leaders. They are preparing for the final struggle to decide the right, aration by making it more speedy. While Sherman marches to unite with solidating, and it is believed that at by the combined armies of both powbloody controversy be terminated.

to have been renewed as the end of re. day of March, inst., be devoted as a bellion draweth nigh, and many are People's Union Holiday in rejoicing enlisting to participate in striking its over the achievements of our gallant death blow, and the hearts of the loy- "boys.' As the booming of Sumpter's al masses are beating high over the cannon in 1861 called the patriot North prospects. But while we look upon the into action, let the fact that the Stars situation in such a favorable light, we and Stripes float over it once again must prepare ourselves for a reverse- inspire the hearts of all into a general should such prove the result. We rejoicing. must secure what we anticipate by vig- Can the Rebels overwhelm Sherman? ilance and persistent effort. In the death-struggle the enemy becomes desperate, and we must be prepared for any slight advantage he may gain in his fall. We can, however, as heretofore, repose confidence in our Generals. and trust in them in the hour of the rebels' fiercest fury.

# Charleston.

This, the "hot-bed" of treason, the main-prop of secession, has fallen into advance. According to all recognized our hands, without the shedding of probabilities, that leader must be specels, who left it in a ruined condition. and immediately occupied by our for waves over them as it did four years command of their Generalissimo, to ago. It was expected and confidently fall upon Sherman and crush him bebelieved by some that a grand battle fore he can be reinforced by Grant. would have to be fought before we could take the city, but it seems the prowess of Sherman advanced before its successful execution? him, and before he had made any demonstration against the city or its defenders, Beauregard spiked his guns and sped away. Sherman, of course catch the retreating foe.

fitting as it is for a city of such boasted | numbered in the proportion of at least surrender without a struggle or show been checked only in assaults on imof resistance, yet it is in accordance pregnable positions, in fortified mounon every stage by the braggadocio been the rule with the Southern Gen-As the bombarding of Fort Sumpter, and its surrender by Major Anderson, died on this continent. and his forces, were the prelude to this four years' rebellion, so, we are led to presume, the raising of the Stars and Stripes upon its ramparts once fighting muscle. It traverses a coun- Sheridan had heard that balls and again, and the occupation of Charleston, are the prelude to an approaching maining population of South Carolina Cumberland, and that military mat-

It is said that Beauregard evacuated Charleston for the purpose of reinforc- lating devotion to the Union cause .ing and co-operating with Gen. Lee in opposing the victorious completion of posts or keeping open lines of commuthe circle of death originated by Gen. nication, but moves right on, with om-Sherman. Events will show that in phatic celerity and confidence. It has this object they will likewise be dis- already emerged from the morasses of comfitted, for, where Sherman leads, the Savannah and the Combaheo, and Victory will follow.

Senators Hall, Haines and Householder, Representative Swoope, fordable, the climate at this season and A. W. Benedict, Esq., will accept temperate, and the roads generally our thanks for favors.

-Mr. McAllister will please accept our thanks for Congressional docu-

#### Editorial Miscellany.

VICTORY UPON VICTORY .- Charleston evacuated, Forts Sumpter, Moultrie and Anderson are occupied,-and we have the long wished for intelligence officially announced that Wilmington is also ours. Surely the rebels will not know whence to flee the vigilance of our victorious troops. The end draweth nigh.

NEGRO TROOPS .- The negroes who followed Gen. Sherman in his march through Georgia and South Carolina, are being organized into regiments at Hilton Head. Enough to make full regiments have already volunteered. It is estimated that one of the effects of Sherman's movements will be to add from twenty five to thirty thousand loyal blacks to our army. REBEL BARBARITY .- Notwithstand

ing the familiarity of the people with this expression, yet it has now phases, more condemnatory than formerly. RECARDLESS OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL If you could desire anything to exceed the barbarity of the rebels towards our prisoners in their hands it may be seen in the late action of the rebel General Beauregard before he abandoned Charleston. He endeavored to to view the situation as it now exists burn the city to the ground before he botween the North and South. In the left, and in this endeavor he merciless North a hope is entertained of a spee- ly exposed the old men, women and dy termination to the conflict, and this | children as victims to his wrath. Many hope is inspired by the frequent intel- of these were terribly mutilated,

ligence of repeated victories. In the and hundreds were rendered homeless Thus do the reper leaders near their ed until their commissioners heard the vongeance not only on our men, but through their President, and now this children of their own defenders. Their blighted hope has been changed to vengeance and cruelty will recoil upon

NATIONAL JUBILEE .- At a meeting of merchants in New York city on and the consolidating columns of our Thursday last, it was resolved that Generals are assisting them in the prep. | measures be taken to duly celebrate the recent victories in a manner commensurate with the grandeur of the vic-Grant, the rebel armies are also con. tories of the Union Armies over the Robel hordes. It was voted to suspend or near Richmond will soon be fought all business on the 4th of March next, the last and greatest battle of the war, and that the business communities and the people of the whole country, ers. We can look to that day with from Maine to San Francisco, be repleasure, knowing that the side of quested to unite in fitting demonstraright and justice will prosper, and the tions of joy on that day. To this measure our people will yield their The patriotism of the North seems hearty commendation, and the 4th

In reply to this interrogatory the New York Tribune declares that the fate of the rebellion now obviously hangs by a thread, which a decisive Union victory would suan Practi-cally, its territory is restricted to North Carolina and Virginia; since South Carolina has been abandoned without a contest, while Georgia, Alabama and rear of Sherman's fearless, triumphant

blood. It was evacuated by the reb dily fought and beaten, or the confederacy is no more. Hence, the confident and general assumption that the ces, and the flag of the Union planted abandonment of Columbia, Charleston, upon its ramparts. The forts guarding Fort Anderson, &c., are details of a the entrance to the city, and against plan, which has for its object the conwhich so much time has been employ centration of nearly all the remaining ed in bombarding, have, necessarily, rebel troops near the southern border the 21st in a skirmish, near Manassas, fell into our possession, and our flag of North Carolina, there, under the

> Supposing this to be the latest rebei programme, what are the chances of

In answering this question, we must

consider : I. Sherman's army consists mainly of the bronzed veterans who have carsuffers no detention in his journey to ried the flag of a restored Union in tri-Grant by this sudden evacuation, but umph from the Ohio to the Atlantic, is urged onward with all his troops to victorious on many hard fought fields, and worsted on but one—that of the Thus has fallen Charleston. Unbe- Chickamauga, where they were outgreatness, and that has figured pre- three to two. Since they started from eminently in the present contest, to Chattanooga last Spring, they have with the spirit of chivalry manifested tain passes, and have hardly encountered an enemy strong enough to comleaders of the South. Evacuation has pel them to form a line of battle in the last six months. Having unbounded erals since the beginning of the war, faith in their leaders and themselves, and it may hold good until the end .- they constitute this day the best fighting force of their numbers ever embo-

II. The strength of that army is vahas attained the middle ground between the Alleghanies and the lowland marshes, where the rivers are mainly

mask the movements of his infantry rule.

and keen the enemy perplexed and dubious with regard to his intentions .-Thus he took Milledgeville without a him both at Macon and Augusta, and enveloped Savannah while they were insisting that he was intent on "escaping" by Brunswick, Darien, or Hilton Head. They were watching for him again both at Augusta and Charleston when he disconcerted them by turning moving on Charlotte and Raleigh, when it is quite possible that he is making for Florence and Wilmington .-They have so often had him "just | Gen. Gilmore's Staff: where they wanted him," that he is

he would rather decline. IV. South Carolina is union by a large majority, because that majority part of the enemy. is enslaved by the minority; but North two-thirds are Union, especially in her western counties. Such invetorate ery, Richmond, Moore, Stanly, Cabarrus, Randolph, Iredell, &c., lie in the way of his advance to Raleigh and their North Carolina will declare overwhelflag shall be triumphantly unfurled at

Raleigh. All the chances and possibilities of saries that the Confederacy cannot afford to let Sherman penetrate North can be gathered to oppose him. He denfening cheers, by one of General them off. The latter did not wait for Gilmore's staff. The flag staff of the will send from Richmond to Beaure. with the oar of a boat. to Sherman is scarcely longer in time

than is Lee's overland. On the whole, though the ensuing month is destined to be most eventsolicitude, we feel the fullest confidence in Sherman's genius, and cherish high hopes of his unbroken, decis-

## WAR NEWS SUMMARY.

have come into our lines from General Lee's army alone.

The interest in Sherman's movetions, and conceals as much as possible Sherman at times is very meagre.

Twenty six guerillas, belonging to Kinchloe's band, were captured on by a detachment of the 8th Illinois cavalry. Two guerillas were killed. Union loss, two slightly wounded.

We have very distinct confirmation of the reported movement of a part of Thomas' army of Virginia. It appears that the Yankees consider the Nashville Department beyond any contingency of danger. Gen Webster, Thomas' chief of staff, with all the officers attached to his headquarters, left Nashville on the 21st of January.— General Meagher took command of the first detachment of troops, consisting of five thousand men that left Nashville. The force left under command of Thomas consists almost entirely of mounted infantry and cavalry. His work is to open the Alabama river, from its mouth to its source, involving the capture of Mobile, Selma, and Montgomery, the capture of Columbus for the purpose of the destruction of the machine shops there, and destruction of the railway through Central Alabama, and the Mobile and Ohio railway from Corinth southward.

The Wheeling Register says it was currently reported in that city that Generals Crook and Kelley were captured by a squad of Federal soldiers sent to test the condition of the military surveillance at Cumberland. riously computed at 55,000 to 103,000 The story, as told by a member of men; we call it 75,000. All this is the Legislature, was that General try essentially friendly-for the re- parties were nightly occurrence in is essentially negro, and is unanimous- ters were much neglected. In order ly imbued with enthusiastic, uncalcu- to test the question he had planned the capture of Generals Crook and

> BUCCESS. all the Conferences but three, 2,519

# blow while the rebels were looking for Charleston Ours: INTERESTING PARTICULARS.

### Two-thirds of the City Burned.

The correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Charleston tion of Charleston by the Union forces from which we extract the following

Early last evening, Brigadier Gen very likely to accommodate them just Schimmilfennig, commanding the Northern District of the Department so once or twice more. And so long of the South, discovered some indicaas his superiority in cavalry shall be tions which led him to believe the ton and its defences, and he accordingly crowd or starve him into a fight which

About half-past three a. m., this mor-Carolina has a Union majority of Charleston which shook every ship ning, a terrific explosion took place in whites in addition to all her negroes. in the harbor and off the bar, and Of her ablebodied citizens who are almost simultaneously with the exploto day out of the rebel ranks, at least sion, flames broke out, and could be distinctly seen in some parts of the city. It appears the first explosion took place at the Wilmington Depot. Whig strongholds as Anson, Montgom- the fire from which rapidly communicated with the adjacent buildings, causing a general conflagration of all the dwelling houses in the vicinity, and it was whilst the unfortunate people are eager to welcome him as inhabitants were trying to extinguish their deliverer from the ferocious dest this fire that the second explosion potism which has too long drank their took place, which resulted so disasterlifeblood. There is not a robel in life amongst the women and children, the Pawtucket, Pacific, Unadilla and North Carolina will declare overwhelmingly for the Union whenever our whenever our who are represented as having been horribly mutilated, and presenting a spectacle sickening to behold.

Pequot, and allowing no more vessels to get under way. The fort fired briskly, but was quieted by sunset. On

About six o'clock this morning Gen. Schimmelfenning moved his forces up to and accoupled the city and its de | the Huron, McMan, Sassacus, Ponotu fences. The formidable earth-works sie, Moratingo, Senafer, Unadilla, Pawthe campaign have of course been on James Island were found abandonweighed by our military chiefs, who cd, and the guns spiked. This damare quite as well aware as their adverage can, however, be easily repaired.

At eight o'clock this morning a detachment was sent to take possession of Fort Sumter, and raise the flag Carolina. Gen. Grant knows just how which General Anderson hauled down strong Sherman is, and cannot be far nearly four years ago. At precisely out in his estimate of the forces that nine o'clock the flag was raised, amidst is quite aware that the Rebels will fort had long since been shot away, in the night, taking five or six pieces stop him if they can, and that Lee and it was necessary to improvise one of light artillery with them, and every

gard every regiment he can spare, forces could be thrown into the city probably heading them himself. But they worked to put out the fire which, the transfer of 50,000 men from the up to the time of leaving, was raging ceased from the monitors. There were James to the Pedec, even with the fiercely in different parts of the city, ten heavy guns in Fort Anderson and help of such railroads as remain to the presenting an appearance of horror a quantity of ammunition. We lost Confederacy is no light undertaking. frightful to behold. Old men, women but three killed and five wounded. Confederacy, is no light undertaking; frightful to benow. Ou more, and children rushing franctically to it can hardly be effected in a fortnight; and fro, in an agony of despair at the and meantime Grant's road by water loss of their homes and the killing and

The last or rear guard of the rebels left Charleston at 4a. m., this morning, and there are various rumors and co jectures as to their destination, but ful, and the prospect is not free from | the prevalent opinion is that they |

with all the principal depots and ward could be extinguished with the imper | magazines uninjured, &c.

fect means for subduing it, at hand. It is impossible at this period to estimate the amount of ordnance captured: but, from the fact that the rebels left in a great harry, it is reasonable Official Report of Admiral Porter. to suppose it is very large. Probably soveral hundred pieces of artillery have fallen into our possession. Those injured. Great care has been taken. and every precaution used, to guard against disastors arising from explosions such as that which took place at Fort Fisher. Several light draft gun- the water would permit, the army boats, and other craft, have already commenced fishing for torpedoes in

Admiral Dahlgren was the first officer to run up to the city, where he commanding the principal obstructions arrived at about two o'clock p. m., where the rebels had also sunk one of Gen. Q. A. Gilmore followed soon af. their large steamers, the "North East ter in the steamer W. W. Colf, and ern." Our fire soon drove the rebels had an interview with Gen. Schim- away from the fort, but now and then molfennig, he being the first general they would fire a shot, one of which cfficer in the city, and being for the struck the Sassacus below the water present in command. It is supposed mark, and set her leaking badly.

vious to the evacuation. staff an oar and a boat hook lashed across the river. together. The houses in the lower dled by our shot and shell.

It wastes no strength in garrisoning Kelly, which plan proved a decided this morning, as we lay at our anchor troops were, I opened a rapid fire on age, surrounded by blockaders, our the fort and along the enemy's line.-The new auti-slavery rule in the flash illuminating the whole western shot, but was soon silenced. Methodist discipline has received in horizon, disclosing in the darkness innumerable fragments flying in all Terry was within the works and the directions, followed by a dense col. road was clear to Wilmington. The votes, against 17 nays; nine of the umn of smoke and flame, and soon Montauk could not get across the nays have been given by the Cincin- the report of the terrible explosive shoals without lightening, which was nati Conference. The Ohio and Cen. shock was discernable in the fleet. a work of some labor. tral Ohio Conferences voted unani. Immediately after it other fires were mously in its favor, and the North Ohio gave one vote against it was supposed that Sherman had day, shall fire a salute of thirty-five Ohio gave one vote against it. The made his appearance in the rear of gubs, this being the anniversary of Indiana, Southern Indiana, and North the city or that the enemy were evac. Washington's birthday. Indiana, Southern Indiana, and North | the city or that the enemy were evacpecially strong, so as to completely mastern Indiana Conferences, were unting it. Shortly after daylight the unanimously for the new anti-slavery evacuation of Charleston was discovered. Rear Admiral D. D. Porter. ovacuation of Charleston was discoviored by the videttes on James Island. Hon Gideon Welles, Seey of the Navy

The agreeable tidings were immedicommunicated to Gen. Schim melfennig and preparations at once made for occupation

At ten o'clock this morning the city and fortifications were possesed by a portion of Gen. Schimmelfennig's command, from James and Morris Islands. The time of the evacuation is not precisely known, though the picket boats, in the harbor, report an unusual stir at Fort Sumpter and Harbor under date of the 18th, gives Moultrie during the entire night, up at Columbia. Now they say he is an interesting account of the occupation forces and the last troops were reported to have left at six in the morning. There was but one known practical exhibition of Moscow devotion, and that was in particulars, as reported to him by the case of a devoted owner who set his house on fire and took his departure with the rear guard of the enemy. The portion of the city exposed to our shells is almost in ruins, and had long been abandoned by its occupants. The buildings are either entirely demolishmaintained, it will bother them to rebels were about to evacuate Charles ed or so much destroyed as to necessitate their entire reconstruction. The ordered his pickets and picket boats streets are filled with rubbish, and here immediately any movement on the itself as the agent of such destruction.

## CAPTURE OF FT. ANDERSON.

#### OUR LOSSES VERY SLIGHT.

Washington, Feb. 22.-The Navy Department has received the following om Admiral Porter:

United States Flag Ship Malvern, Cane Fear River, Feb. 19 .- Sir : I have the honor to report the surrender and evacuation of Fort Anderson. Genl Schofield advanced from Smithville with 8,000 men, on the 17th. At the same time I attacked the works by water, placing the monitor Montauk opposite the works and enfilleding with briskly, but was quieted by sunset. On the 18th, at 8 o'clock, I moved up closer, the Montauk leading, followed by tucket. Osceola, Shawmult, Seneca Wyac, Chippewa, and Little Ada, and kept up a heavy fire through the day till late in the afternoon. The enemy's batteries were silenced by 3 o'clock, though we kept up fire until dark .-We also fired through the night. In the meantime General Schofield was working in the rear of the rebels to cut thing else of any value. At daylight this morning some of our troops that

I am, sir, your obedient servant, Rear Admiral D. P. PORTER.

Why Fort Anderson was Suddenly Evacuated-Lieut. Cushing's Mock Moni-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- In addition intend concentrating in the vicinity of to the despatch of Admiral Porter in Florence, to which point they have relation to the surrender or evacuarily railroad communication from Charleston of Fort Anderson, information ton, unless it has been recently des | was received at the same time to day troved by the expedition sent to Bull's that Lt. Wm. B. Cushing constructed It is impossible to estimate the one of these vessels that no difference amount of cotton destroyed by the reb- could be detected at a distance of one General Grant reports that since ols Several thousand bales were hundred yards. On Saturday night, a contest, while Georgia, Alabama and the beginning of the campaign last collected in different parts of the city hundred yards. On Saturday night, Mississippi have been left far in the May, seventeen thousand desertors and set on fire almost simultaneously selly as taken up to within the seventeen thousand desertors. taken up to within about 10 with all the principal depots and ware-houses. There is no doubt the rebels there was a strong flood-tide she moved intended to burn the city to the up the river and passed the fort as if ment is enhanced by his reticence. It ground, despite of the misery it would under slow steam. At this time the is understood that he deprecates above entail on thousands of women, child-army had worked two-thirds the disall things the publication of his opera- ren and old men, of which class the tance around and in rear of the fort, inhabitants of Charleston is now all and the rebels, no doubt thinking from everybody in Washington his most entirely composed. It was the their communication would be cut off plans. Consequently our news from opinion of General Gilmore's Staff that both by land and water, hastily esin all probability two-thirds of the caped by the only avenue open to them, city would be destroyed before the fire

# CAPTURE OF WILMINGTON

Cape Fear River, U S Flagship Malvern, Feb. 22d.—Sir: I have the honor already discovered were not seriously to inform you that Wilmington has been evacuated and is now in possession of our troops.

After the evacuation of Fort Ander-

son I pushed the gunboats as far as pushing up at the same time on the right and left banks of the river.

are gradually fishing them up, and middle ground at Big Island, I succeeded in certains the gradual street and the After sounding and buoying out the ded in getting the gunboat over and opened fire on Fort Strong, the work

that Beauregard evacuated Charleston | She. was struck once or twice more in order to concentrate and give Sher-man battle. The remains of the iron the 20th, the rebels sent down 200 clads were found, which the enemy floating torpedoes, but I had a strong destroyed by blowing them up, pro- force of picket boats out, and the tor pedoes were sunk with musketry. One The blockade runner Cyrene just got in the wheel of the Oscoola, blew arrived from Nassau fellinto our hands, her wheel house to pieces, and knockand two others were expected to run ed down her bulkhead in board, but in on the night of the 18th. The first did no damage to her hull. Some of flag over Fort Sumpter was raised by the vessels picked up the torpedoes Capt. Henry M. Bragg, A. D. C, on with their torpedo net. The next General Gilmore's staff, having for a morning I spread two fishing nets

Yesterday evening General Ames, part of the city were completely rid- with his division, moved within a short distance of the fort and had a sharp The Herald's letter from off encounter with the rebels. On hearing Charleston, on the 18th inst., says, the musketry, and seeing where our attention was attracted by a vivid The fort responded with three or four

This morning we heard that Genl

I had the pleasure of placing the flag

Capture of Generals Crook and Kelley.

A Daring and Successful Exploit— Two Major Generals, Surrounded by Six Thousand Men, Carried off by Fifty Guerillas.

From the Wheeling Register of the 21st we obtain the following particulars of the capture of Generals Crook and Kelly :- From passengers who left Cumberland yesterday morning, and came here on the Baltimore and Ohio train last night, we learn that the capture was a complete surprise, and one of the most daring teats of the war. About two o'clock yesterday morning fifty or sixty men entered the town, leaving their horses about half a mile from the corporate limits. A squad of four or five men entered the telegraph office and arrested the ope-

rator, and informed him that if he made any resistance or attempted to give any alarm, he was a dead man. to keep a bright lookout, and report and there a shell or solid shot exhibits. The operator was given a seat in one immediately any movement on the itself as the agent of such destruction. men immediately destroyed all the telegraphic instruments, batteries, &c., and cut all the wires. This accomplished, they scated themselves and awaited the signal for departure.

While this work was going on, OFFICIAL FROM ADMIRAL PORTER squad of ten or twelve men, entered the Revere House, passed through the hall unobserved, and went to General Crook's room. The General was in bed, sound asleep, when his room door was opened and the men politely informed him that they had received marching orders for him, and gave him to understand that he was to pre pare to leave for Richmond immediately. The General saw there was no use to offer resistance, and hastily made preparations for his departure He was escorted to the street, placed on a horse and taken to the outer part of the town, where he met Gen. Kelley and Captain Thayer Melvin, of his taken from the St. Nicholas Hotel.

staff, who had in like manner been The party were soon joined by the telegraph office squad, and prisoners and captors rode off at a rapid speed. While in Cumberland, the Southern troops took fresh horses from the Gov ernment stables and left their jaded and worn out animals on the borders of the town.

The telegraph operator was bound hand and foot, and the door of the of-fice, and all the doors leading therefrom, were locked and not until about an hour and a half after the raiders had escaped was the operator able to give the alarm. He succeded in releasing himself, broke open the doors and hastened to give the alarm. A force of two or three hundred cavalry was immediately started in pursuit but up to last accounts nothing had been heard from them.

There were at the time between five and six thousand Federal troops stationed in and around Cumberland, and that two Generals quartered in the very heart of the town could be seized and carried off, is one of the strangest things ever heard of.

The Federal pickets on duty were all captured by the raiders, thus preventing an alarm being given. It is supposed the force was a por

tion of Harry Gilmore's command, and that they wished to capture General Crook as a retaliatory measure for the capture of their leader. The town of Cumberland was thrown

into the greatest excitement when the fact of the capture became known.

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TO VETERANS EVERYWHERE Come join us, whether you live in Maine or Michigan served under the brave Birney, need no inducement to toin us after they have made up their minds to return to the front. Besides this, make yourselves recruiting offiers, and talk the matter over with the "boys." Bringall you can with you, and you shall be put in the same company, and we will have a brigade without jestousies strife. Think of this, and don't tal

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rill be appointed by General Hancock. No one need apy to any one but him. The committees answer letter to decide upon such questions, or to answer letter to their comformations of their comformations. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

From the great mass of official correspondence, we seect the following, as exhibiting the manner in which the Veteran Recruits have been received and provided for: Circulars, giving full particulars, may be had at this of-les, or at recruiting stations (about to be organized,) in different sections of the country: Washington, D. C. Fob. 16, 1865.
Renjamin Franklin, Esq., Chief of Detective Police Phila-

delphia.

MY DEAL Sin: Your detachment of volerans for the late Corps arrived yesterday. The men, without exception, have been mustered late the service of the United Estate is am very nuch obliged to you for the exertion you have used toward filling up my corps, and I trust that the success you have thus lar met with may be an earnest for

success in the future.

n, very respectfully, your obedient servant,
WINFISLD S. HANCOCK,
Major General U. S. Army, Commanding Co

HRADQUARTERS 1st ARMY CORPS.
WASSINGTON, Feb. 13, 1865.
umin Franklin, Chief of Police, Corner of Fifth and Substitutes for enrolled men do not receive the Ge

W. S. HANQOCK, Major General;

It is expressly understood that Veterans either of the service, Cavalry, Artillery, or Naval, may b redited to the City, Town, County, or Township

ole demeanor of the recruits when they arrived at Was gton, and how they were mustered in,
Washington, D.C., Feb. 19. 1865.

I hereby certify that as a Notary Public I was required I nersoy certify that as a Notary Public I was regulied to be present at Camp Stoneman, yesterday the 8th, on the occasion of mustering in of Twenty-eight mon, recruited by Benjamin Franklin, Esq., Chiefof Betscilves of Filiadelphia. That they were all sworn is and uniform, ed in my presence, and they acknowledged that they had been paid all of the bounties promised them by Mrs.

rankilo.

'I further state, that all of the above men expressed semselves as satisfied with the conduct of Mr. Franklin further say, of my own knowledge, that efforts were at on to induce the men to violate their engagements.

If Franklin, but to no effect. I say this for the cr he men, whose names are given above." See Circulo A. G. LAWRENCE, Notary Public.

CONCLUSION,

All Veterans who desire to have their interests looked after without being swindled by sharpers are directed to the Recruiting Agency, 106 South Sixth street, "Berry's Marquee," where the Rifle is to be seen daily which the eteran is entitled to keep at the expiration of his term of vetoran is entitled to accept a ten shots per minute.

All communications on this subject after this explanation must be brief and to the point. Will be promptly

aswered by addressing.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, Chief Detective Department Police, Mayor's Office, Phila. N. B.-No Loafers, Bounty Jumpers, or Commission den need apply, as no dealing will be allowed with them Remember, that each veteran will be supplied with patent-breech loading rifle, that can be fired of sixteen

references.