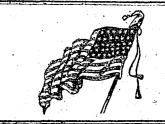
The Globe. HUNTINGDON, PA. Wednesday morning, March 29, 1865. W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor. Hugh Lindsay, Associate Editor.



"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 REGARDLESS OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL ASBAILANTS, AT HOME AND ABROAD."-STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

GEN. BUTLER AND FORT FISHER .--The Rebel Gen. Whiting, before his death, sent to Gen. Butler, in writing, a statement of the number of troops in Fort Fisher at the time of the first attack, of the Confederate force in supporting distance, and of Bragg'stroops in Wilmington, and describes minutely the ineffectiveness of Porter's fire overwhelmingly justified Gen. Butler's the Vice President for which it was withdrawal from the attack on Fort the same journals which have been the Constitution of the United States. Fisher. Whiting said, among other specially vehement in denouncing Mr. things, that it was a matter of reproach Johnson, teemed with similar charagainst Bragg in his army and at ges upon Secretary Seward, and sub Richmond, that Butler's small force was not captured bodily; that Bragg not be easy to name any prominent had the troops and the position to have | member of the Government, who has made the capture; and he in terms not at one time or another, been visitcharged it upon the supineness of the ed by personal assaults of the same Confederate commander that every soldier Butler landed was not taken. This frank statement of Gen. Whiting parties in question. One would supis in testimony before the Committee on the Conduct of the War.

THE STATE GUARDS .- Secretary Stanton, in answer to an inquiry made by Governor Curtin, states that it will not be necessary to raise the State know that whenever there is any ap-guard, as proposed by legislative enactment, for the reason that the United States Government is fully able to protect our borders if the emergency should arise. This will save the State | his sphere, more substantial service to several millions of dollars, which would the Union cause, or carned more thorotherwise have been expended in setting up the Guards. At present there is not much likelihood of an invasion as in the past, he will abundantly vinof the State, and the organization of a dicate himself from the slanders of State guard would prove a useless expense. Still, the militia law of the State should be stringently enforced, and every individual capable of bearing arms be made to conform to its provisions.

Andrew Johnson of Tennessee, in re-PRESIDENT LINCOLN made another of ply to the question as to whether he his speeches, to a body of Illinoians, on was ready to take the oath)-I am. Friday last. He gives his opinion in a (Then turning to the Senate, he said.) vannah and Charleston. The 9,000 of Senators : I am here to day as the cho-Bragg includes all the garrison of Wil-

Vice President Johnson We copy the subjoined article of the New York Times of Monday last, and commend it to those of our cotem-

try, and not the technical rules of or-der; and if 1 err I shall appeal to this poraries who seem to desire to rival the Opposition press in their assaults' dignified body of representatives of upon Vice President Johnson. It is States for kindness and indulgence. Before I conclude this brief inaugu within our knowledge that Governor ral address, in the presence of this au-Johnson left Nashville, to attend Mr. dience-and I, though a plebeian boy Lincoln's reinauguration, most reluctam authorized by the principles of the antly, and greatly debilitated, but Government under which I live to feel proudly conscious that I am a man, his friends insisted that he should be and grave dignitaries are but menpresent, and he yielded to their advice. before the Supreme Court, the repre-sentatives of foreign Governments, Unquestionably his indisposition on the 4th of March was the result of Senators, and the people, I desire to great physical weakness. We learn proclaim that Tennessee, whose representative I have been, is free. She has that Governor Johson is perfectly resbent the tyrant's rod, she has broken tored to his usual vigorous health, and the yoke of slavery, and to day stands redeemed. She waited not for the exthat he will soon leave for Tennessee to assist in the coremonies of the ercise of power by Congress; it was instalment of the fighting preacher, her own act, and she is now as loyal Mr. Attorney General, as is the State Wm. G. Brownlow, in the gubernafrom which you come. It is the doctorial chair to which he has recently

been elected by such a large majori-

The Times says:

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no State can go out of this Union; and, moreover, Congress cannot eject a State from this Union. Thank God, "We copy from the Congressional Tennessee has never been out of the Globe a report of the remarks by Vice President Andrew Johnson, on her Government were for a time intaking his place as President of the terrupted ; but she is still in the Union, Senate, on the day of the Inaugura- and I am her representative. This day tion. There may be differences of she elects her Governor and her Legopinion as to the timeliness and good | islature, which will be convened on the taste of some topics which he introdu-ced on that occasion, but few will ven Senators and Representatives willsoon ced on that occasion, but few will venmingle with those of her sister States ture, we presume, to question publicly iy the ineffectiveness of Forter's fire the justice of the sentiments which he and who shall gainsay it?-for the expressed. Still less will any basis be Constitution requires that to every cannoniers were not driven from their found in the speech for the unmeasur. State shall be guaranteed a republicant guns-and made a case generally, that ed and intemperate vituperation of form of government. I now am prepared to take the oath

Important from the Confederacy. Revelations as to its Military sequently Gen. Grant was subjected Strength. to the same ordeal. Indeed, it would

ence New York Tribut WASHINGTON, March 23, 1865. Information has been placed in my hands touching several points of great general character, if his opinion on importance in regard to the Rebellion, certain phases of public affairs hap- in military strength, its condition, the pened to conflict with those of the opinion and hopes of its political and military leaders, and the judgment of pose that to the Secession and Copperone of its most prominent men upon safely be left the task of demolishing Without commont of mine, I shal the character and influence of the submit them to you, with the single men to whom the people have entrusremark that for every fact I am about ted the duties and responsibilities of to state there is unimpeachable au office. It is consoling, however, to thority, and that these statements First as to the military strength of that quarter, there are 'friends' of the

I give do not date later than February cager to come to the rescue. No man in this country has rendered, within 4. 1865, at which date they were not merely accurate, but were compiled from the official of the Confederate oughly the gratitude of the Union War Department. On the 4th of February 1865; the or party than Andrew Johnson, and we venture to predict that, in the future tire available force of the Confederacy was 152,000 men. They are dis-tributed as follows: 64.000

Leo's army, Bragg, including Hoke's div. 9,000 Beauregard and Hardee, 22,000 D. Taylor, H. Hill, and H. Cobb, 7,000 West of Mississippi. 50,000

152,000 Total. The 22,000 under Beauregard and Hardee includes the late army of Hood, and all the forces which evacuated Sa

47,000

with the rules which are requisite for | think I could have made our condition | Sunday morning, that each man sh'ld | army towards this place. All this bethe good order of the body and the despatch of its business. I have only studied how I may best advance the better than it now is. Question by Senator Orr .- You think, then, General, that the Desc solution of our difficulties is to make peace on the Stephens plan? interests of my State and of my coun-

lost.

Stephen's Plan For Peace. Stephens proposed:

First, Let President Lincoln issue an address to the Army and people of the South, embodying in that address what he has before said as to Peace, and also what passed at his interview with the Commissioners-

Second. Agree to appoint Commission-ers on the part of the United States, to to make another stand. meet State Commissioners on the part of such States as desire to meet at Sherman's armies. Their armies will doubtless be united to morrow or next Nashville, Louisville, or Cincinnati, in April or May, to consult as to a peace, on the basis of such States returning lay. to the Union upon the sole condition FROM GENERAL GRANT. of obedience to the Constitution and

trine of the Federal Constitution that laws of the Republic. Sudden Attack by the Rebels. Third. An election by such States as shall send Commissioners to that con-Fort Steadman Temporarily Captured. vention, of Senators and Representa ives to the Congress of the United States, to enter such Congress upon equal terms with other members of it,

and such States to have equality on the floor of Congress with other States. Mr. Stephens believed that this plan would secure the approbation of North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Steadman; but after a vigorous contest the Fort was recaptured with 1,500 prisoners and two battle flags. All dississippi and perhaps of South Caro ina and Virginia. He was quite sure t would command the assent of at the guns wore uninjured. Gen. Mcleast six States. In present circum stances, he might reasonably hope it would be still when a states and the still but wore repulsed with the still but wore repulse would be still more generally adopted. The official report is subjoined.

Desertion from the Rebel Army. E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War. From records in the Adjutant and CITY POINT, VA., 1.30 P. M., March 23. nspector-General's office it appears Hon. E. M. Stanton : hat from the 1st of October, 1864, to The following dispa The following dispatch of Gen. Parke February 4th, 1865, 72,000 men had is received from General Meade. leserted from the Confederate armies

east of the Mississippi. During Price,s recent invasion of Missouri, nearmorning at about half-past four o'clock. ly all the Missourians in his army dewith 3 divisions under command of erted, and he lost during the cam-General Gordon. paign 19,500 men.

By a sudden rush they seized the line held by the 3d brigade, 1st divis-WAR FOR THE UNION ion, at the foot of the hill to the right of Fort Steadman, wheeled, and over-

powering the garrison, took possession of the Fort. They established them-selves on the hill, turning our guns upon us. Our troops on either flank stood firm. Soon after a determined FROM GENERAL SHERMAN. RECENT GOOD NEWS CONFIRMED.

attack was made on Fort Haskill, held The Capture of Goldsboro, and Junction by a part of McLaughlin's brigade, Wilcox's division, and was repulsed with great loss to the enemy. The of Sherman and Schofield.-Reported Evacuation of Raleigh.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The Refirst brigade of Hartranft's division, held in reserve, was brought up and a ublican Extra says the Government check given to any further advance that quarter, there are 'friends' of the First as to the military strength of has received intelligence that on Sun-Administration not only ready but the Confederacy. The figures which day last General Sherman's army en-One or two attempts to retake the hill were made, and were only temporarily tered Goldsboro, N. C. His march successful until the arrival of the se was unopposed.

ond brigade when a charge was made, aided by the troops of the first division The two armies of Sherman and Schofield have formed a junction. The on either flank, and the enemy were driven out of the fort with the loss of above is confirmatory of the report of passengers from City Point, as tele-graphed to the newspaper press yes-terday afternoon from Washington. The Republican Extra further says: a number of prisoners, estimated at about 1,600. Two battle flags have also been brought in. The enemy also

lost heavily in killed outside of our Sherman's present command is suffilines. ciently formidable to confront Lee's The whole line was immediately rewhole army in open field without the occupied, and the guns re-taken uninsistance of Grant, and no force that iured. the rebels may raise can impede Sher-McLaughlin was captured in Fort man's triumphant march northward." Steadman. Our loss was otherwise not heavy. Great praise is due to Arrival of Refugees from Morehead City -Schofield's Movements-Good News Hartranft for the gallantry displayed Expected. in handling his division which behaved FORTRESS MONROE, March 21 .- The with great skill in this, its first engage-

steamer Ajax, Captain Godfrey, arriv-ed here to day from Morchead city, ment. JOHN G. PARKE, C., with three hundred North Car olina refugees and about one hundred discharged soldiers, en route North .---WASHINGTON, March 25, 9.30 P. M. The Ajax left Morehead city yesterday Major General Dix: afternoon at two o'clock, and brings Later reports from General Grant nothing later of a definite character which are subjoined, show that the respecting General Schofield's moveoperations of our forces this morning ments, who was known to have moved were brilliantly successful. The rebe out from Kinston, N. C., but in which direction was unknown. Just as the prisoners already secured, numbered 2700. Ajax was steaming out to sea from the harbor all the flags of the different The rebels killed and wounded, Gen. Grant estimates at probably not less than 300. Our loss is estimated at men of war and other vessels lying there were hoisted in the rigging, ap-parently as if some good news had 800, but may prove less. E. M. STANTON

realize a fortune from the proceeds of the victory, and that Sherman would Sherman's plans, I have no doubt all Sherman's plans, I have no doubt all then, General, that the best solution | then be annihilated, and the Confede- | is well

then, General, that the best solution of our difficulties is to make peace on the Stephens plan? Answer.—Yes, that is the best poli-cy now. I think the army and the people ought to be saved, if all else is later information from Sherman soon, and which de-cided the fate of Newbern, was the ir-resistible ruin of the enemy's plans later information from Sherman soon, and will forward it to you without best otherwise the road is not injured, acriant Sherman The manar in against Sherman. The manner in and the depot facilities are very fine. which our men successfully resisted I captured here seven cars, and Gen-from behind their works the eight re-eral Terry has captured two locomopeated assaults of the enemy, who at tives and two cars, which he is now that time greatly outnumbered us, not using. only astonished our own officers, but elicited a high tribute to their cour-

JNO. M. SCHOFIELD, Major General.

age from General Bragg. This battle made it very apparent FROM GENERAL SHERIDAN that Brugg's men could not be induced

HIS TROOPS AGAIN READY. Supplies are now being forwarded p the Neuse river to Schofield's and WASHINGTOM, March 25 .- The Gov

rnment steamer Winona, Capt. Dames, arrived here vesterday afternoon from the White House, to which place she had been dispatched soveral days ago with supplies for General Sheridan's troops. The Winona reports the troops of Gen. Sheridan's command as rapidly recovering from the fatigue of

their recent brilliant but tiresome raid, -Splendid Charge of Union Troops. -Brilliant Victory !-3,000 Rebels and ready to enter upon any work that may be cut out for them. Captured .- Great Slaughter of Rebels. A number of guerillas have made

heir appearance in the vicinity of WASHINGTON, March 25 .- This morn-White House and along the banks of t 41 o'clock the enemy, by a strong the Pamunky. They have become and sudden assault, captured Fort quite troublesome by firing upon our transports. A number of Gen. Sherilan's troops who have received fur loughs for meritorious conduct while on the recent raid, came up on the Winona. The Winona also brought up from the White House a number of the horses worn out on the road, which are being replaced by fresh ones.

> **NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.** ORRENT_

H OA R EN T-THE COALMONT HOUSE-A Jarge and convenient Hotel, situated in the berough of Coalmont, Huntingdon county, Pa. For particulars apply to the undersigned at Coalmont, mh28,1865-4t; Supt, Broad Top Coal and Iron Co. The enemy attacked my front this WANTED-

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The next stated meeting of this society will be held at the MASONIC HALL, in the borough of Huntingdon, on TURSDAY, the lith day of APRIL, at 2 o'clock; P. M. 49 The annual elociton of officers as well as of dolo-gates to the State society and American Medical 'Associa-tion, will be had. mh29, 1665.

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AVID MINGLE Respectfully in-I regret to add that General forms the public generally that he has removed his shop to the building in Washington street, formerly oc-cupied by 0. Beat, where he is prepared to do all kind of n his line of business, and hopes to receive a liberal pat-

ronage. Construction NEW WORK will be made to order, at prices the and the times DAVID MINGLE. tingdon, March 28, 1865-3m*

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PROCLAMATION.—WHEREAS, by a precept to me directed, dated at Huntingdon, the Dist day of Jan. A. D. 1865, under the hands and seals of the Hon. George Taylor, President of the Coart of Common Pieze, Oyer and Terminer, and general jall deliv-ery of Huntingdul, illelatic of Aguansyirania, compo-tion of the search of the Aguansyirania and the Hons. Benjamin F. Patton and William D. Interstands and signed, appointed to hear, try and determiner, and and and signed, appointed to hear, try and determiner, and and and signed, appointed to hear, try and determiner and and an every inhomes made or taken for a commanded to make which by the laws of the State are made capital, or folor-ies of death, and other offences, crimes and middemestical which have been orshall hereafter be committed or perfo-trated, for crimes aforesaid-1 am commanded to make public proclamation throughout my whole balliwick, that a Court of Oyer and Terminer, of Common Piezes and Quarter Sesions, will be held at the Court House in the horough of Huntingdon, on the second Monday (and 10th day) of A Juli nax, aud those who will procecuto the sait prisoners, be thon and there-to prosecute them as it what have is a thon at all Justices of the Paceo, Gorong and Constables within seld county, be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock, a.m. of said day, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and remembran-ce, to do those hings which to their offices respectively appertam. Dated at Huntingdon, the 16th March, in the year of DROCLAMATION .--- WHEREAS, by

appertaan. Dated at Huntingdon, the 15th March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, and the 88th year of American Independence. GLO. W. JOUINSTON, Shorif.

NOTICE.-Notice is hareby given that the following named ersous have filed their petitions with the Clerk of the ourt of Quarter Sessions, praying the solid Contt for grants hem license to keep inns or tayorns in their respectivo-oroughs, townships and Villages in the county of Han-ingdon, and that said petitions will be presented to the ald Court on Monday, the Joth day of April peat or consideration, &c., when and where all persons inter-John G. Stewart, Me Y--Samo John John J. John J. John G. John J. John G. John J. John J. John Kurtz, Alexandria borugh. John McManigall, do. John G. Stewart, Me Y--Samo J. T. John G. Stewart, Me Y--Samo J. T. John G. Stewart, Me Y--

Jesse Museer, West, C. William Bell, Fairfield. John G. Stewart, Mt. Unlott, Samnel J. Hackadorn, do. 8, Brysen Shaver, da Bigan Dean, Huntingdon Lor Wanry Leister, do. do. do. do. do. do. do. do. s, do. do. Henry Leister, William Long, Valentine Brown,

George Thomas, Joseph Morrison, Abraham A. Jaco John S. Miller, Westley Eckers, Da William T. Pearson William T. Pearson, Broad Top Git Jacob Mountain, do. Daulei J. Logan, Friendship, James Gleason, Barne. Martha Mara do. John Burns, do. Robert Morrow, Shinde Gay, Joshua Frice, do. Perry Harris, Shirleysburg. Alexander 5-Seeds, Spruce Croek. R. F. Halett, do. Abraham Carothers, Orbisonia. Mancy diffin, do.

Ginn, do. Western, Mapléton, S McGarvey, Mill Creek. G Simpson, Brady townsh Chamberlain, Waterstreet, Chamberlain, Waterstreet,

E. Little, McAlevy's Fort. Carmont, Manor Hill. A Ramsay, Sapisburg Varmont, . V Rámior

Robert A Ramsey, Saulsburg. Samuel Steffey, Jackson'township. William Johaston, Marklesburg. William H. Harper, McAlery's Fort. John D. Borin, Cassville. WM. C. WAGONER, Clerk. Prothonotary's Office 1

Prothonotary's Office, }

March 22, 1865. J North CE is hereby given to all per-sons Interested that the following Inventories of into goods and Chnitcle set to wildows minder the provis-tion of the act of 14th of April, 1853, have been filed is the office of the Clerk of the Orphane Court of Huhling don county and will be presented for "approval by the Court" on Monday the 10th day of April next, (1865); 1 Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chat-tets which were of Daniel Selfridge, late of Jacksen town-ship deceased, set apart to his widow Haitida Selfridge. 2 Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chat-tets which were of Noneal Dooler, Inte of Crouwell town-ship deceased, set apart to his widow Many Blasseth Booher. 3 Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chat-tets which were of Noneal Dooler, Inte of Crouwell town-ship deceased, set apart to his widow Many Blass. 4 Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chat-tets which were of Noneal min to the goods and chat-tets which were of William C. Esterling, late of Shirley township deceased, set apart to his widow Mary B. Houck. 5 Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chat-tets which were of William C. Esterling, late of Forter township deceased, set apart to his widow Rate Shirley township deceased, set apart to his widow Rate Shirley township deceased, set apart to his widow Rate Shirley township deceased, set apart to his widow Rate Rate-tions widow rate of Norter Shirley B. Houck. 5 Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chat-tes which were of William C. Esterling, late of Porter township deceased, set apart to his widow Rate Rater B. 6 Inventory and appraisement of the goods and that

ine. 6 Inventory and appraisement of the goods and that cls which were of Samuel Coen, deceased, set spart to tels which were of Samuer cover, his widow Mary Coen. 7 Invottory and appraisement of the Real estate of 7 Invottory and appraisement of the Real estate of 6 Invottor and Appraisement of the Real estate of James Stewart, deceased, claimed by his widow Ja Stewart, under \$300 law. DANIEL WOMELSDONF, Mar. 14, 1865.

DEGISTER'S NOTICE .--BeglistER'S NOTICE.— Notice is horoby given, to all persons interested the solid ecounts will be presented for confirmation and allowance, at a Orphane's Court, to be heil at Huntingdon, in and for the county of Huntingdon, on Monday the 10th day of April next, (1865), to wil: 1 The Gaardianship account of William Kor, grandlar of Cornella M. Ker and Bilon C. Ker, mixer, obligant of John Ker late of Walker township, decased. 2 Administration account of Daylid S. Ker, one of the Administration & Korel and Bilon C. Ker, mixer, obligant of John Ker late of Walker township, decased.

ests of Slavery. The address will be found on the first page of to-day's Globe. Sec. 1997

-----Tor Read the news in another colcondition of the Confederacy. The re-this moment—it may not be irrelevant Of bellion is evidently tottering to its base, to the occasion-advert to the workand nothing can prevent its overthrow ing of our institutions under the Con -and our armies will basten its stitution which our fathers framed and Washington approved as exhibit downfail.

The lecture of Col. Hawkins at before the American Senate, in the the Court Heuse last evening upon our sight of the American peole? Deem wounded heroes, &c., was a spirited me not vain or arrogant ; yet I should and patriotic appeal to the heart and sympathy of our people.

The Legislature adjourned on Friday last, after taking action on stands, by the choice of a free constisome fourteen hundred bills, mostly tuency, in the second place in this Government. There may be those to of a local character.

WAR NEWS SUMMARY.

105 In the North Carolina Legislature, a few weeks since, one member stated that the entire force of the Confederacy mustered only 121.000 men. which statement on being questioned was substantiated by an official document from Richmond.

the Arabian horse presented to Jeff. Davis by the Viceroy of Egypt and brought over by a blockade-runner, and which was sent into the interior of North Carolina for safe keeping has been captured by Sherman's scouts, who announced their intention of send ing it to President Eincoln. brought over by a blockade-runner, and which was sent into the interior ing it to President Eincoln.

Bar Sheridan's entire loss in the late expedition was fifty enlisted men and your power alone from President Lintwo officers. He captured many hor- coln. ses and mules, and two thousand negroes came in with his command to White House. The number of the lat-ter would have been far larger but for the faich that he lad not provisions to the fact that he had not provisions to ets, the President and his advisers, de-feed them when at Charlottsville, and rive their power and their greatness was compelled to station guards to pre-vent them following. Gen. Sheridan's command will soon be in order for further work.

Major General Thomas, in his official report of the operations of his to January 20th, 1865, says: "There and their strength. Such an assortion of the great winsicles of this Covern were captured from the enemy during the various actions 13,189 prisoners of war, including seven general officers, and I will not consume the time of to make peace

provision, I am made the presiding ston in North Carolina, with such ad-officer of this body. I therefore pre-ditions as have lately been made. The officer of this body. I therefore pre sent myself here in obedience to the 7,000 under Taylor, Hill and Cobb, are or were scattered through Georgia, high behests of the American neonle Alabama, Mississippi, part of them conto discharge a constitutional duty, and umn with respect to the strength and not presumptously to thrust myself stituting the present garrison of Mo-Of Hood's army the following is correct numerical statement : Entered Tennesseo,

construction of some who have claim

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH AT THE

INAUGURATION.

The Vice President elect-(Hon

you have my respect and my confi-

ongressional Globa.]

ed to be his friends."

17,500 Came out, Net loss of that campaign, 29,500 In East Tennessee and West Virgin ed by the position in which I stand

ia there were in February but 4,500 me not vain or arrogant; yet I should men altogether, and the greater part be less than man if, under such cir. of them were transferred March 1, and cumstances, I were not proud of being thereabout, to Lynchburg. General Lee's Testimony. an American citizen, for to-day one

who claims no high descent—one who comes from the ranks of the people— A committee of the Rebel Senate was engaged carly in the present year in an inquiry into the conditon of the Confederacy. Among the witnesses summoned before them was General whom such things are not pleasing; but those who have labored for the from his testimony, on the 24th Januaconsummation of a free government ry, 1865. will appreciato and cherish institu-

Question by Senator Hunter .-- What tions which exclude none, however is your opinion as to evacuating Rich-obscure his origin, from places of trust mond, and withdrawing the army to and distinction. The people, in short, North Carolina? are the source of all power. You, Answer.—In m Answer.--In my opinion, it would be Senators, you who constitute the a bad movement. The Virginia Bench of the Supreme Court of the troops would not go to North Caroli-United States, are but the creatures of

na; they would go home. the American people; your exaltation the American people; your exaltation is from them; the power of this Gov-ernment consists in its nearness and Answer.—I do not. We cannot last till midsummer. Question.—What do you think of the policy of arming 200,000 negroes ?

Answer.—If we are to carry on the War, that is the least of evils; but in describing are in such formidable bosuch an event the negroes must have dies and so open and frequent that the

succeed by putting the negroes into sult in a general stampede of their en-Humble as I am, plebeian as I may the field? Answer .- That would depend on cir- are the officers and men.

cumstances. We could at least carry on the war for another year. Question by Senator Hill.—What is army is in high spirits, well fed, and the sentiment of the army in relation drives the enemy in confusion at every

cace. The men will fight longer if evening by these refugees, and they as the autocrat of Russia is separated eccessary, but they believe we cannot are generally credited here.

een received. The refugees brought by this stea mer are in the most destitute condition, and come principally from Kins-ton and its immediate vicinity: Com-Hon. E. M. Stanton :

The number of prisoners reported by the Provost Marshal, is 2,200 taken by the Ninth corps, and 500 by the prising the number there are about 60 vomen with their helpless children, Second corps. They may be still some while the male portion of them are sick and enfeobled.

Reported Evacuation of Raleigh. NEWBERN, March 18 .- Large numpers of deserters came into our lines this afternoon. They say the enemy have evacuated both Goldsboro and

Hon. E. M. Stanton : I am not yet able to give the results Raleigh, and have fallon back to Hillsof the day accurately, but the number borough with a view, they think, of joining Lee. They report the enemy much demoralized and panicstricken, of the enemy at the point where they and improving every opportunity pre- entered our lines, and in front of it, sented to desert; that the rebel solwas probably not less than 3,000. Our loss is estimated at 800, but may prove diers agree with the citizens generally in the belief that there is no chance less. Gen. Humphreys attacked on

for the Confederacy to succeed, and the left with great promptness, capturthat they are fighting against hope; ing 100 men, and causing the enemy that the rebel officers are giving their opinions openly to the same effect, to return troops to that part of his line rapidly. U. S. GRANT.

and in many cases they abandon the

their liberty. Question.—Do you think we could state of things, which threatens to re-

tire army, so completely discouraged They also report that Sherman will occupy Goldsboro to morrow; that his

Washington, March 25th .- 10 P. M. Major General John A. Dix: The following dispatches from Gen. point. Such are the concurrent ro-Schofield reports his arrival at and oc-Answer.-It is almost unanimous for ports brought in this afternoon and cupation of Goldsboro' on Tuesday, March 21st, with but slight opposition.

up their magazine, which contained Answer .- I think the best policy is several tons of powder, but failed. It

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STILL LATER.

Further From Sherman.

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CHERIFF'S SALES .- By virtue of Sundry writs of Lev Ra, Von. Ex. to mo directed, I will expose to public anle or outcry, at the Court House, in the borough of Huatingdon, ON MONDAY, 10rH DAY of APRIL A D 1865, at two o'clock, P. M. the following Sec'y of War. CITY POINT, March 25, 8 P. M. d property to wit: That log weather boarded dwelling

That log weather boarded dwolling, house two stories high, having a basement underneath, and located in the small village commonly called New-town, adjoining the village of McConnellstown, in the county of Huntingdon, being on lot No. 2 in acid New-town, fronting sixty feet on the publicroad leading from Huntingdon to Bedford, and extending back at right an-gles therefrom one hundred and sixty feet, adjoining lot of Daniel Megahan on the south-west, and lot ef Bavid Householder on the north-east. Selzed, taken in execu-tion, and to be oold as the property of Benjamin States and Riebecca his wife, the said Rebecca being the owner, or reputed owner. CITY POINT, 7 30 P. M., March 25.

Also-All the defendant's right, title Also — All the defendant's right, title and interest of, in, and to the following tract and parcel of land situate in Toll township, in the court of Hunting-don, adjoining land formerly owned by John Prench, sr., and Benjamin Briggs on the north-west, Jacob Shoop on the north, William Wilson on the north-west, and Bar bara McMullen en the south, containing one hundred and forty acres more or less, about 75 acres of which are cleared, with a double log house and tennse and barn, with two orchards thereon, late the estate of John Watters, decessed. Science, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of John Watters, decessed, with no-tice to the heirs.

Also-All that certain farm, planta-

The both a barrs. Also—All that certain farm, planta-tion and tract of land situato in Cromwell township, Hun-tingdan county, on which Androw Banks now resides, on the ridges, adjoining lands of Thomas Ilooper on the north and westerly side, lands of Asaph Price on the north and westerly side, containing about ninety acres, with the usual allowance, be the same moro or less, about fifty acres of which more or less are cleared, with a log dwelling house weather boarded, one story and a laif high; a small fraue barn and other improvements there-on. Seized, taken in execution, and to be cold as the property of George Foreman. Also—A tract of land situate in Union township, adjoining lands of David Smith on the south, of John Smith on the north, of Cabo Swoop's helrs on the west, and of Michael Wright's heirs on the east, being parts of tracts in the name of Gariel and Daniel bell, containing about 112 acres more or less, having about 50 acres cleared, with a frame house unfinished, and some apple trees thereon, from which is excluded a the abouts lot containing one fourth of an acre soid to to all of the following tract of land situate in Cass township, in the county of Huntingdon, bound ad described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a Goldsboro Occupied by Gen. Sherman. Sherman approaches Goldsboro' in Accordance with his plans.—All is well with him.—Capture of cars and loco-

eold as the property of William smith. Also—All the following tract of land situate in Cass township; in the county of Huntingdon, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a pine corner on a tract of land surveyed on a warrant in the name of Hugh Morrison, then south twenty-eight and three-fourths degrees west, three bundred and seventy-five perches to a pine, thence south twenty degrees east, one hundred and twenty-seven perches to a post along land surveyed in the name of Polly Chambari; thence north twenty-five degrees east, fly-two perches to a post; thence north sixteen degrees east, fly-two perches three perches to a pine; thence north thirty-two degrees west, thirty-nine perches and six-tenths to the place of beginning; containing two bundred acres and allowance, being the south-easierly part of a tract of land surveyed in tho name of Hugh Morrison, and the same premises conveyed by John Savage to Nicholas Miller. Nonce no Puncusans—Didders at Sheriffs Eales will-take notice that immediately upon the property being knocked down, fity per catt of libbis under \$100, and twenty-five oper cent. or property will be set \$400, and twenty-five oper cent. or property will be set \$400, and twenty-five oper cent. or property will be set \$400, and twenty-five oper cent. or property will be set \$400, and twenty-five oper cent. or property will be set \$400, and twenty-five oper cent. or property will be set \$400, and twenty-five percent. Or property will be set \$400, and twenty-five percent. Or property will be set \$400, and the short of the property will be set \$400, and the short of the other bidders who will comply with the above terms. Biteriff's Sales will hereafter be made on Monday of E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

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SHERIFF'S OFFICE, untingdon, Mch. 22, 1865.

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