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## Local Intelligence.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE .- The different Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad leave this city as follows:

| EASTWARD.                                  |  |  |
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| Pittsburg and Erie Express                 |  |  |
| Philadelphia Express 4.17 a. m.            |  |  |
| Lancaster Train                            |  |  |
| Fast Line                                  |  |  |
| Fast Mail 3,00 p. m.                       |  |  |
| Harrisburg Accommodation 6.10 p. m.        |  |  |
| Mount Joy Accommodation arrives 8.40 a. m. |  |  |
| WESTWARD.                                  |  |  |
| Philadelphia Express 1.55 a. m.            |  |  |
| Mail                                       |  |  |
| Mount Joy Accommodation11.20 a. m.         |  |  |
| Fast Line                                  |  |  |
| Harrisburg Accommodation 5,53 p. m.        |  |  |
| Lancaster Train 7 29 p. m.                 |  |  |
| Pittsburg and Erie Express                 |  |  |

A STRIKING INSTANCE OF FIDELITY IN . NEGRO.-About ten days ago Major Levi B. Brown, of one of the Missouri Cavalry Regiments, stationed in Arkansas, arrived in this city from Little Rock, the Capitol of that State, on a visit to his relations in this county, bringing with him a negro servant, who has been with the Major for the past three years. This negro is a stout. athletic person of 6 feet 3 inches in height, is e specimen of the unmixed African a genuin race, as black as it is possible for black to be, and as he wore the Federal uniform, he attracted considerable attention. Major Brown, upon arriving in this city, procured temporary quarters for his servant at the Hotel of Mr. Jonathan Sprecher, in East King street : and himself went to visit his

brother, W. W. Brown, Esq. Mr. Sprecher's Hotel at this time was the headquarters of a number of bounty-brokers and committee men from the various town ships, all anxious to procure men to enlist and this negro was immediately surrounded and solicited to become a soldier: all the arts and appliances which the substitute dealer could bring to bear were resorted to for the purpose of inducing the negro to enlist, but all in vain. One thousand, then twelve hundred dollars were counted down to him, and the advantages of earning so large an amount of money in so short a time, and the probability of his never again having such an opportunity afforded him of getting so much money, were most eloquently portrayed, but the only response from the negro was:

"I came here with Massa, and I wont leave him," at the same time turning up | journment the appointments were an-

BASHFULNESS IN BOYS .- There is no one of na, says a cotemporary, who can ever forget the feeling of bashfulness which at-tended the mounting of his first long tailed coat, and his introduction into what is called Society." Talk about boys feeling proud when they just emerge from the chrysal of short coats and aprons and become fallpledged butterflies of youthful fashion! There isn't a boy that isn't bored almost t leat about it. There isn't a boy that is not afflicted with a certain false shame at being een in a long tailed coat, or being cangit for the first time "going home with the girls" from some juvenile party .emaining was 118. Boys are naturally shy. They never do feel at ease in company, because they always mistrust something about themselves and think they are cutting an awkward figure. Everything assumes a magnifie and exaggersted character. They feel that they are "the observed of all obser-

The present company is the vers." world, the universe, a convention of men and gods, all forming a deliberate and irre versible judgment upon them; and no wonder they feel abashed. Soon however time and experience bring enough humility to teach them their insignificance in one respect and their true importance in another. They learn that few in the companies they attend are thinking very much about them. Even a roomful begings to comprise in their view, not near the whole crea-

And there seems after all tion. to be something worth caring for outside of those walls. The boy begins to form some sort of estimate of himself, and there is now a third party in the question in the shape of self-respect. He realizes that he is of immeasurably more con sequence to himself than any one else can be to him. It takes the whole of boyhood, however, to teach him this lesson, and some there are who never learn it. "He who

their readers.)

& Cline expect a lot to-day.

ers a success seldom excelled.

war" are unknown, except as we have seen

them and heard of them at a safedistance from

the ensanguined field. But we have our own

pinions with regard to matters. Were

ve about to enlist, we should never go into

green regiment. We would most de-

cidedly prefer to take our chance in some

eteran organization. Soldiering is a trade

hat must be learned like everything else

or some considerable time to come.

The War.

From Monday's Age.

ceived through the Southern journals of

Sherman, on the 17th, turned to the easts

Bentonsville. On March 19th, the Federal

centre reached that place and was soon re

inforced by the western column from Av erysbore, Bragg and Hardee also arrived

and reinforced Johnston, and at four in the

afternoon Sherman's camp was assaulted,

and he was driven back a mile several

fierce conflict.

Stock received by mail.

has once faithfully learned it can hold up his head before anybody. THE GALLANT 79TH.-A correspondent

of the New York Herald gives the follow ing account of some of the recent doings of our own gallant 79th. The letter is written at Zion Church Ferry, which is seven miles

from Columbia, S. C., on the Saluda River, and is dated February 16th. We suppose the 79th is on the move with Gen. Sherman : ers. Slight signs of a Fight.—A few minutes later Gen. Carlin was moving along in ad-vance of the Seventy-ninth Pennsy Ivania, Major M. II. Locher commanding, when a for large mules Price Current.

Major M. H. Locher commanding, when a number of mounted men, considerably de-moralized, who as they rushed wildly past the advance, reported to Gen, Carlin, "A regiment of cavalry are charging down upon you." I happened to be by the General's side at the moment, and, turning my eyes to the Seventy-ninth, I found that the Major comprehending the situation, had ordered the old Pennsylvania veterans into line be-fore the General had time to give the com-mand. Skirmishers were deployed. Col. Miles thew forward his brigade with a bold front, and they pushed on in search of Wheel-er. But he didn't come; this time he found there was something besides cavalry on his there was something besides cavalry on his

there was something besides cavalry on his front, and he retreated. Miles' brigade formed and resumed the march for about half a mile, the Seventy-ninth skirnishing with the cavalry. Ar-riving at a small stream four miles from Lexington, it was reported to the General that a brigade of cavalry was forming on the edge of the field for a charge. Miles again formed line of battle and awaited the coming of the enemy. Not showing him-self, the brigade rushed forward, with skir-mishers deployed, but passed the woods nishers deployed, but passed the woods where the cavalry had formed, and found

them not; still they pushed on through swamps, fields and thickets-now in line of and a few minutes later through dense thickets, by right of companies, three or four miles, without exchangin three or four miles, without exchanging a shot. At last mounted men were seen moving in the woods beyond, and away went the brigade for them. This time the "enemy" did not retreat. Still on the brigade pushed, and just as the skirmishers were propared to give them a bridge bello were prepared to give them a leaden billet dour, they expied the white star of the Twentieth corps. A few minutes later they had surrounded the supposed enemy, who proved to be a mounted party of foragers who had come in on our front after Wheeler retreated.

## APPOINTMENTS OF THE PHILADELPHIA CONFERENCE.-The Philadelphia Conference of the M. E. Church, which has been

ng in it not only receive higher bounties in session for the past week in Philadelphia, than can be obtained elsewhere, but they adjourned last evening. Before the adwill be, in many respects, a privileged who They will b

LANGASTER HORSE MARKET, MARCH 27. and property. They marched up the Neuse The grituils hitfing the past week have and halfed in the said of Hennesville. The arrivals diffine the near work have been uncommonly similarid the stables are more empty than we have found them at which is twonty miles west of Kinston. Or March 21st the Confederates had all their forme concentrated in the neight any previous period this sesson Bentonsville., Sherman, on that day, wish hurrying his froops forward so as to have ve been registered at Fank's since the date of our last report, fifteen of which were brought in by Steckman, Logan & Co. J. P. Shaw took 27 head to Harrisburg on the divisions within supporting distance o each other. The Federal eastern column which was to unite with Schofield, opene communication with him at Mount Olive government account, and a large number on the Wilmington and Weldon railroad ave been sold out singly and by twos and seventeen miles south of Goldsboro threes to citizens of Lancaster county, On the 21st instant, Schofield's northern flank entered Goldsboro, with but slight Only 65 head remain in the stables, a reduc tion of 53 since last week, when the number opposition. He captured no property but a few railroad cars. On the 21st Gen. Terry's There was an arrival somewhat novel in its character at Funk's last evening. This column, which was marching north from was a portion of Van Amburgh's celebrated Wilmington, was at Faison's Station, five iles south of Mount Olive, and joined Menagerie. We believe none of the animals Schofield and Sherman's eastern column on vere offered for sale, and we presume the that day. Bentonsville is, therefore, the buyers who usually congregate at Funk's were not anxious to invest in live stock of itary centre. Sherman has troops south of it, and will bring Terry and Scho this sort. Hay and oats are quite too high field up on the eastern side. The Confeder to make it profitable to plow with elephants tes, with railroad communications from or use cameleopards for light driving, and the price of beef and pork is enough to Raleigh, will hold the Neuse river, which

deter our wealthiest citizens from indulging forms a strong line of defense near Benton in the luxury of a Numidian Lion or a Ber ville. Sudden activity is shown at Petersburg gal Tiger. The caravan, we understand, is Forts Steadman and Haskell are two Fed on its way to Washington city, where the King of Beasts" will be exhibited in operal works near Petersburg and on the outer line of Federal defenses in that quarposition to his rival, Andy Johnson, and ter. They are garrisoned by General he Patriarch of the Baboons will be afforded Parke's Ninth corps Each fort stands upon an opportunity to measure himself against Old Abe. (Our friends of the Examiner need the crest of a hill. Before daylight on Satnot copy this paragraph of our Horse urday the Confederates advanced in strong force from Petersburg, and marched agains Market if they think it will not interest

portion of the Federal line east of Fort TROUT'S .- Morgret & Snell brought in 16 Steadman and at the foot of the hill on head of horses from Bedford; Sharp & Co., which it stands. The line had been very 16 from Western Virginia, Western Pennmuch weakened by detachments sent to Hatcher's run and the Federal left .sylvania and Ohio : and Copeland & Cline To drive it from the works was 20from Dauphin and the upper part of Laneasy, and the Confederates having caster county-52 in all. Sharp & Co. shipped 17 head to Philadelphia and have 25 done so, turned to the westward, and charged up the hill to Fort Steadman. The still on hand. About 60 head remain in the garrison was soon driven out and the guns stables, a reduction of 90 from last week, when the number was about 150. Copeland n the fort were turned upon the rest of the Federal line. Gen. McLaughlin, the comnander of Fort Steadman, was captured st. LOUIS HORSE AND MULE MARKET. The market has been about the same as last week, without change in price of Gov-ernment stocks, which meets with ready sales at \$145 for Cavalry and \$155 for Artii-lery horses, cash, to \$160 and \$170 in vouch-ers. Government mules are selling at \$160 At the sume time another body of Confeder ates made a charge on Fort Haskell. It was intended merely as a movement to cover the former operation, and they soon with drew.

Government mules are selling at \$160 Several attempts were made to recapture eash, or \$175 in vouchers, subject to inspec Fort Steadman. These being unsuccessful, There is but little demand for large mules at present, but as spring is opening there will be a good demand and ready sale for large mules at \$200 to \$300 per head.einforcements were brought from othe parts of the Federal line. After several atempts the Confederates were driven out, and the fort was retaken. There was brisk fighting all along the line in front of Peters-LARGE SALE OF CATTLE .-- Our young riend, Alfred C. Henderson, of Salisbury burg. At Hatcher's Run; Gen. Humphtownship a son of Amos S. Henderson revs, with the Second corps, attacked the Esq., of this city, has been very successful nfederates and captured about one hunthe past season in raising and feeding a dred prisoners. This prevented them from sending reinforcements from that arge and fine stock of cattle-about 50 head part of the line. About two thousand Con--12 of which were sold on Saturday last to B. F. Houston, Esq., for \$250 per head. The federate prisoners were captured. The Federal loss is stated at eight hundred. On raising and feeding of so large a stock upon single farm is considered by many farm Saturday evening everything was quiet. The expedition which has left Eastport. Miss., for a raid through Alabama, is com HANCOCK'S VETERAN CORPS.-We do

bosed of fifteen thousand cavalry, under ot profess to have any very profound Sen. Wilson. They march in the direction nowledge of military affairs. We have of Mobile. It is believed that Eastnort has never been in service. To us, camp life een evacuated, as Atlanta was when he march, the bivouac, the preparation for Sherman marched towards Savannah battle, the fierce shock of actual conflict; This cavalry force left Eastport on the 15th all the pleasures and pains, the perils and of March. the "pomp and circumstance of glorious

A large raid-under Gen. Stoneman, com sed of six thousand cavalry, is marching astward through East Tennessee into Southwest Virginia. A Federal infantry force, fifteen thousand strong, will follo Gen. Stanley will command. The Onfederates under Gen. Hodge have

defeated a Federal raiding party near Baton Rouge. La., and captured some wagons and mules The contest took place Marel

it takes a set of raw recruits a long time to 7th. earn how to make themselves comfortable On Thursday Sheridan was quiet in his even in camp. The veteran knows how to intrenched camp at White House.

dapt himself to the circumstances about him. He learns by rough experience how From Tuesday's Age. to make the most of all the appliances that Full details of the contests in front surround him, scanty as these often are. Petersburg on Saturday last, have been re-The new organization, known as Hancock's ceived. They contain very little that is Veteran Corps, which is now being formed, new. After the Confederates had been presents peculiar advantages. Men enlistdriven from Fort Steadman, the Ninth Federal corps was reinforced by the Sixth corps. A charge was made upon the Confederate works, and on Saturday evening,

when the battle ceased, the Federal troops

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## Marriages.

REBER-KIEFFER.-On the 2d inst., by the Rev. Mr. Laird, of this city, S. F. Reber, of Day-ton, Ohio, to Miss S. Bell Kieffer, of this city, WEINH-MOSS.-On the 22d inst., by Alder-man Jacob Foltz, John Weish, of Landisburg, Perry county, Pa., to Mrs. Annie Moss, of this div.

Deaths.

HEINITSH.—On the 26th inst., Harry F., son o harles A. and Maria C. R. Heinttsh, in the 6th Charles A. and Maria C. R. Heinitsh, in the 6th year of his age. WETTZEL.—On the 27th instant, Sophia daughter of George and Catharine Weitzel, n the 13th year of her age. YEISLEY.—On the 19th Inst., Jacob Yeisley son of Mr. George Yeisley, aged 18 years and 10 days.

## Harkets.

The Markets at Noon To-day PHILADELPHIA, March 28 .- Trade has drie

1D. There is no shipping demand for Flour, and the sales are confined to small lots, for home consumption at 8868 50 for Superfine; \$969 50 for Extra, and \$106[1] for Extra Family and Fancy; 1500 bbls Extra Family sold at \$10 50. Rve Flour nominal. ancy ; 1 Rye Flo Corn M Wheat n Meal nominal. heat is dull at \$1 25 for Red, and \$2 3562 4 Rye sells at \$1 58. Rye sells at \$1 38. Corn in fair request; 5,000 bus sold at \$1 386 37 in store, and at \$1 40 afloat. Oats are steady at \$5 cents. Petroleum is nominal at 35638c. for Crude;

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the white of his eye in a quizzical and significant manner, as if to say, "You don't cotch dis nigga-he's seed sogerin' nuff." triet:

In the meantime the Major was informed of the efforts making to entice his servan to culist · but feeling certain of the negro's fidelity, simply replied: "All the wealth of Lancaster city can't bribe that boy to leave me without my consent," and gave the matter no concern.

In the evening of the day of his arrival in the city, Major Brown went to Mr. Sprecher's Hotel to see if his servant could be ac commodated there with sleeping quarters. and upon being informed that he could not employed a colored barber to procure a place for the negro to lodge at night. The substitute brokers, having their eyes upon everything going on, now thought they had sure thing of it, and bribing a number of colored men to procure the pegro to enlist, by the promise of considerable sums of money in the event of success-he was again appealed to by men of his own color and race, and solicited to make the large sum of money offered; but the negro's reply to their importunities was the same as to the white men's: "I came here with massa, and won't leave him ;no use talkin to dis niega 'bont listin' wah! wah! wah! We understand Major Brown intends leaving again in a few days to join his regiment, but leaves this faithful negro here, having made arrangements with his brother. Davis A. Brown, Esq., of Fulton township, this county, to employ him on his farm un til the Major calls for him, which he intends o do as soon as he again returns to private life.

WHERE ARE THEY ?- During the recent call to arms, while city and borough and ward and township have been straining every nerve to fill their quotas and avoid the draft, " Locals " has been looking around for the valiant individuals whose martial ardor could scarcely be restrained last fall; and who were going to suppress this hellborn rebellion themselves, if Abraham was elected and their services were needed. " Locals " took occasion to remind one of these gentle warriors of his duty at once to enlist, if Lincoln were re-elected. He replied "We will do so, sir; all we of Br ask of you is not to discourage enlisting." " Locals" modestly replied that so far from discouraging, nothing would give him greater pleasure than to see his friend with the blues on. Yes, " Locals" has been looking around for embryonic heroes, but he has been compelled to mourn like Rachel for her children because they are not; and his thoughts have run in this wise : Where are the men who marched at night, about five months ago :- Each with a banner or a light, a grand inspiring show, Who "hoped to march to Dixie's land. each with sket in his hand, to slaughter all the rebel band," about five months ago? Where are the men who drove fast teams, about five months ago-who showed their zeal by shouts and screams, and making whisky flow? Who made their patriotic boasts. that they would "crush the rebel hosts, or die like heroes at their posts,' about five months ago? Where are the men who swayed the crowd, about five months ago? Whose speeches were so long a load, and bright with martial glowwho wore small medals on their coats. and had their pockets full of notes, to buy up Democratic votes, about five months ago? The draft is coming-where are those, who bragged five months ago? Why don't they march to meet their foes, and "crush them at a blow ?" Abe calls, buta h! they answer not! They do not fancy being shot; their blood has cooled, which was so hot about five months ago. Ves. where are they?

# Echo answers, "They are nowhere."

WINE .--- A gentleman in New Jersev has a vineyard of some 38 acres where he is cultivating the Portugal Samburg grape with wine is made, which is better than port, and has been adopted for medicinal pur poses in the hospitals of New York, Philadelphia and Washington. The vines bear fruit nearly as large as the Isabella grape; full of juice and rich in saccharine matter, and contain valuable medicinal properties. The wine is the pure juice, without adding any sugar or liquor of any kind, but it requires four years to perfect it.—Springfield Repub-

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iounced by Bishop Clark. The following are those for the South Philadelphia D

> Joseph Castle, Presiding Elder. nion-G. D. Carrow. Nazareth—C. Hill. Arch Street-J. F. McClelland. Aren Street.—J. F. McClelland. Ebenezer.—T. S. Murphy. Salem.—A. Wallace. St. Paul's—S. W. Thomas. Wharton Street.—J. F. Chaplain. Mariner's Bethel.—Wm. Mullen. Western Church.—T. Stevens. Broad Street.—I. Thumpson Broad Street-J. Thompson Central Church-G, W. Brindle, Pittman Chapel-J, J. Jones, West Federal Street-Joseph Gregg, Young Men's Central Home Missiono be supplied. Second Street—S. Townsend.

> Second Street—S, Townsend, Eleventh Street—R, J, Carson, Scott Church—T, B, Miller, Asbury—W, Cooper, Thirty-Eighth Street—J, Dickerson, Centenniel—T, M, Griffith, Haddington—J, P, Miller, Hestonyille—A, Bittanbouse festonville—A. Rittenhouse Randor and Bethesda-S. Patterson Darby and Mount Pleasant-Abel How

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Harrisburg, Locust Street-J. W. Jackn. Harrisburg, St. Paul's—C. W. Beckley. Harrisburg, Ridge Avenue—Wm. M.

Ridgeway. Dauphin-G. T. Hutlock. Hummelstown—M. Barnhill. Halifax—J. D. Kessler; one to be

field, Georgetown Mission—To be supplied, Wyconisco and Lykens—J. M. Wheeler, Middletown—S. T. Kemble,-P. Coombe, Endownent Agent of Dick-uson College, member of Arch Street Quar-ody Conference.

rly Conference. H. M. Johnson, President of Dickinson College, member of Locust Street Quarterly Conference, Harrisburg, John Ruth, Chaplain Eastern Penitentiary member of Arch Street Quarterly Confer-

S. L. Gracey, Chaplain U. S. A., Rock sland, Ill., member of Union Quarterly

ence. . Lame, Chaplain U. S. A., member Broad Street Quarterly Comference, 4. G. Rakestraw, Chaplain U.S. A., mem-of Ridge Avenue Quarterly Conference, T. Kirkbatrick, Chaptain U. S. A., mem-ber of Haddington Quarterly Conference. J. C. Cregg, Chaptain U. S. A., New Orleans, member of West Federal Street

Quarterly Conference. The other appointments for Lancaster county, attached to the Wilmington Disict, are as follows: Fulton--J. R. Merrill. Mount Nebo--H. W. I Mount Nebo.-H. W. Bennum. Strasburg-T. Montgomery. Euterprise and Conestoga-W. W. Me-lichael, R. W. Jones.

AN INTERVIEW WITH EX-PRESIDENT river, Hardee commanded. The fighting BUCHANAN .- C. Chauncey Burr, Esq., ditor of the Old Guard, thus describes an egan on the 15th, and skirmishing wa carried on during all that afternoon and interview recently had by him with Exnight, but the battle did not begin until the President Buchanan : 16th. The fighting was desperate. Bragg

President Buchanan : "We lately had the pleasure of spending a portion of an afternoon with the venerable ex-President, James Buchanan, at his home at "Wheatland." At the age of Styears he is in the enjoyment of good health, with his faculties unabated, and his spirits appar-ently as fresh and joyous as when we hast saw him, the night before he sailed for Eng-land as minister to the Court of St Lame. 16th, the Confederates held their position. saw him, the night before he sailed for Eng-land as minister to the Court of St. James, twelve years ago. We have met no man that evinces a profounder interest in the affairs of our country than Mr. Buchanan, and none who is more perfectly posted in all the political movements of the day. Even the local politics of the various states seem to lie, as in charts, before his mind. To those who are despondent of the altimate redemption of our country from the aboliward, and the column marched to Bentonseral centre. redemption of our country from the aboli-tion spoilers, a visit to "Wheatland" will prove a great relief. Mr. Buchanan enterains no doubts of the final triumph of the

tains no doubts of the final triumph of the Democracy, and of the consequent salvation of our country; and he gives such reasons for this faith, as will go far to remove the doubts of the most desponding. For our own part we have never feared for the ultimate triumph of truth and liberty, nor doubted the overthrow and punishment of Lincoln and the partizans in his despotism. But we know of many who do doubt—a visit to Wheatland would go far to reassure view. Mr. Buchanan has prepared a documentary history of the latter part of his Administration, which will be published the coming summer. It will thoroughly ex-plode the whole arsenal of lies which has

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sugar or liquor of any kind, but it requires four years to perfect it.—*Springfield Repubi-lican.* This wine is very excellent for females, and is sold by H. E. Slaymaker, No. 31 **East King street.** 

things over others. This is known to be so. were in possession of a small portion of the Veterans would be guilty of folly in enlistintrenched Confederate picket line. Othering in any other organization. Men who wise both armis held their original positions. are cognizant of the many advantages of-There was brisk artillery firing all day fered by it could not be induced to enlist Sunday, but no general engagement elsewhere. Captain W. W. Netterfield, The artillery duels were resumed yesterday who has been enlisting for this corps in this morning, but by noon everything was quiet. Jeneral Grant has made a detailed statecity for some time past, has met with deided success. He is an accomplished offinent of his losses in the battle? He lost 166 cer and admirably adapted to the business killed, 1,201 wounded, and 713 missing. The men enlisted by him are forwarded to making a total Federal loss of 2,080. Th Camp Stoneman, near Washington city, Confederate loss in killed and wounded is one of the best located and most admirably not known. The number of Confederate rranged camps in the country. It is not prisoners captured was 1,883. likely they will be removed from there

Sherman's army on March 21st, formed semicircle, the western flank being at EVERY SHAREHOLDER ON THE GROUND Bentonsville, and the eastern flank at Goldsboro'. On March 22, Sherman estab-FLOOR.---Spiendid property on Cherry Run, lished his headquarters at Goldsboro', and Pithole and Slippery Rock Creek. Read gradually moved the centre of his line forthe prospectus of the Great Republic Mutual ward, until all his troops were concentrated Oil Company, in another column of to-day's

between Bentonsville and Goldsboro'. Sherpaper. Shares only fifty cents. Orders for man's line faced the north, and the Confeder ates were north and northwest of it, with their headquarters at Raleigh. Sherman now has all his troops under his immediate command, and his line stretches along the south The entire campaign in North Carolina bank of the Neuse. The indications are s at length plain. Gen. Sherman appears that he will march towards Raleigh, fifty o have aimed at the capture of both Ramiles northwest of Goldsboro'. leigh and Goldsboro. The Confederates, Sherman nowever, have made a defense of Raleigh has now at least one hundred thousand men. Large amounts of supplies for his checked Sherman's march in that direction. nd compelled him to turn eastward.army have been sent to Kinston. Sherman's eastern flank is being gradually When Sherman left Favetteville his command was divided into three columns. He swung around to the northward, so that his eft Favetteville on March 14. The western line will face towards Raleigh. His troops are believed to be some distance from column marched northward along the Cape Fear river towards Raleigh. The Goldsboro', on the road to Raleigh.

The greater part of the Federal troops centre marched northeast towards Bentonshat are to besiege Mobile left New Orleans rille, with the intention of capturing the on March 18th, to march overland against railroad bridge near there, on which the Raleigh and Goldsboro railroad crosses the that city. General Canby, with a portion of Neuse. The eastern column, believed to the land troops, is now in Mobile bay. On March 18th everything was quiet at Mobile, be composed principally of cavalry, inclined further to the east, and marched to and the quietness bid fair to continue som wards the Wilmington and Weldon raildavs.

road, south of Goldsboro. Schofield, with A Federal account of the recent defeat of his large army at Kinston, was ordered on a Federal raiding party from Baton Rouge March 14 to move west towards Goldsboro, states that the Confederates lost six men, and Gen. Terry, with all the Federal troops and that they captured thirteen wagons. at Wilmington, together with the reinforce On February 10th a small Confederate nents that had arrived there during the vessel, called the Anna Dale, carrying one gun, and of seventy tons burthen, was past two weeks, was ordered to march northard along the Wilmington and Weldon captured at Matagorda bay, Texas. railroad, towards Goldsboro, eighty miles There are reports that Sheridan has joined

Frant, but they are not well authenticated listant. The Confederates prepared for these Gen. Crook is to have a command in movements, and on March 16th stationed Grant's army.

all their available troops at Averysboro, on the Cape Fear river, thirty-five miles south SOLDIERS and OFFICERS in the Army of Raleigh, directly in the way of Sherbeing exposed to sudden ch should always be supplied "Brown's Bronchial Troches," a man's western column, which was advanc ing northward from Fayetteville toward Raleigh. Here, on March 16, was fought give prompt relief in a Cold, Cough an Irritated Throat. the contest, of which information was re-

## Special Aotices.

last Tuesday. The Confederates were in trenched on the eastern side of Cape Fear A Card to Invalids. A Clergyman, while residing in South America as a missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by baseful and victors habits. Great numbers have been already cured by this noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate. I will send the cure of the medy in the mathematical sendence. commanded the western flank of the Confederate line. Sherman made repeated as the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send the recipe for preparing and using the medicine, in a sealed envelope, to any one who needs it, *Free of Charge.* Please enclose a post-paid envelope, address, ed to yourself. Address, JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. Bible House, mar 22 lyd&w] saults upon the Confederate position, and each time was repulsed. At dark on the

ville twenty miles distant, to join the Fed **#3** Deafness, Blindness and Catarra, treated with the utmost success by Dr. J. ISAACS, Oculist and Aurist, (formerly of Ley-den, Holland,) No. 519 PINE Street, Philadei-phia. Testimoniais from the most reliable sources in the City and Country can be seen at this Office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. ARTIFICIAL FYES inserted without pain. No charge made for examina-tion. [feb 1-ly 4 Ar Deafness, Blindness and Catarrh As soon as the Confederates discovered that Sherman had turned aside, they abandoned their camp at Averysboro, and began to march eastward also. It is reported the Bragg lost two guns, that had to be spiked but this is denied. Both the Federal and Confederate armies were moving towards

43 Errors of Youth.

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hundred prisoners being captured. Here he intrenched himself and lay all night.-On the morning of the 20th the contest wa

AF Consumption. FA valuable treatise by a Retired Physician, on the nature of Consumption and its various stages, together with rules for self-treatment, and simple prescriptions which have cured: thousands, will be sent, free of charge to any one applying. It will cost you nothing, and may be the means of saving your money and perhaps your life, Send an addressed enve-lope to STEPHEN HAMLIN, M D, 84 Murray street, Mar 98m d&w] New York City. renewed, but after brisk artillery firing, the battle lulled. No assaults were made by either army, and both lay on their arms on the night of the 20th. The neighborhood of Bentonsville will be the scene, no doubt, of On March 19th, the Confederates evacuated Goldsboro', removing all their stores

Petroleum is nominal at 35@38c. for Crude: 55@59c. for Retined in bond, and 75@78 for Free. In Groceries and Provisions there is scarcely enough doing to fix quotations. Whiskey is firmer and selling in a small way at \$2 12@2 20.

### Stock Markets. PHILADELPHIA, March 28.

Penna. 5's..... Morris Canal...... Reading Railroad... Long Island..... Penna. Railroad..... Gold 471/4 55% Exchange on New York, par

Michigan Southern New York Central. Do Guarantee Pennsylvania Coal. Erie..... 5-20 Coupons.. 10-40 Coupons

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

MONDAY, March 27, Beef cattle are very scarce this week, an prices have advanced 2:c.63c, per lb. Abou 700 head arrived and sold at from 22c.63c, for lat quality Fa. and Western; 18: 620c. for fai to good, and 15c.617c, per lb. for common, as t quality. About 400 head sold to go to Ner York at from 111/2c.6124c. per lb. gross, as t quality. to go to New lb. gross, as to quality. The following are the particulars of the sales 

## Aew Advertisements.

TOTICE .- THE UNDERSIGNED, REP. Y resenting various branches of business in Warwick township and vicinity, take this method of announcing to the community with method of announcing to the community which which they do business, that on and after APRIL 1st, 1865, they will sell no more goods on credit, but will expect to receive and also to pay cash in all transactions with their custom-

LANCASTER AND VENANGO MUTUAL PETROLEUM ASSOCIATION. The property of the Lancaster and Venango Mutual Petroleum Association consists of Ninety-One Acres of Land, in fee simple, situ-ated on the eastern bank of Big Sandy Creek, and on either side of Stony Run, which flows through the middle of it, in French Creek township, Venango county. It presents large proportion of boring ground, amounting to at least sity acres. MEECHANTS. Nath. S. Wolle, John Wissler, Ezra Reist, Weldman & Coldren, Tshudy & Hubner, A. W. Shober. H. R. Hull, changes Fair of the same to be an analysis of the manufacture of coal oil barrels, this alone is of great value in that locality where thousands of barrels are wanted daily to hold the tich products of surrounding wells. It is evident also that large deposits of bituminous coal exist in the elevated portions of BUTCHERS.. Evans & Kauffmar 'as they

COAL AND LUMBEE DEALERS, Kauffman, Bomberger & Co. BREWRES. Keller & Tshudy. MILLERS. John Beemesderfer, |David L. Kryder. SHOE DEALERS. Jacob D. Withers, |George T. Greider.

minous coal exist in the elevated portion this tract; they are however undevelop Within one mile east and west coal mines worked on an extensive scale. Recent emeriments demonstrated John Beense Jacob D. Withers, [George 1. \_\_\_\_\_\_ TINSMITHS, John W, Peiper. 30\*w 12

Within one mile east and west coal mines are writed on an extensive scale. Recent experiments demonstrate that the "Big Sandy" is not second to Oil Creek in oil wealth as to quantity, wh le the quality is far superior, and worth nearly twice the price of the illuminating oil upon Oil Creek; the Big Sandy producing the heavy lubricating oil. The excitement is now in that direction. Num-bers of wells are now down and being bored all along the waters of the Big Sandy. Oil was struck % of a mile above this tract on the 7th of February, A. D., 1865. There is a fifty barrel producing well at the mouth of the Big Sandy, ihis is about a mile off. The land of this company lies due south of the property of the Sugar Creek Oil Company, in the same belt, about 1½ miles; said Sugar Creek Company struck a 70 barrel well in the latice part of February, 1865, which sent the stock up from one to twenty-four dollars (\$24.00) in a few days. FISTABLISHED IN 1810. FANCY DYEING ESTABLISHMENT.

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out delay, p. p. ent. BERNHARD MANN, Farmer, of M.nor township. Of M nor town DAVID K. KAUFFMAN, of West Hempfield t Exec eld twp, outors. mar 8 6tw 9\*

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ESTATE OF JAMES DOWNEY, LATE Letters of Lancaster City Lancaster county, decid. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebied thereto are requested to make imme-diate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersign-ed. DAVID DOWNEY, Administrator, feb 15 6tw 6j Residing in Lancaster;

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