## NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS.

Bradford -Jerome Clark, alias "Sue Munday," who, with other guerrillas, was captured a few days since in Kentucky, was tried at Louisville Thursday on the charge of murder, throwing a train off the track and robbing the passengers and mails. He was found guilty and sentenced to death by hanging. Gen. Palmer has approved the finding, and ordered that he be executed on Friday week, at Louisville.

-Secretary Seward on Wednesday week issued a circular directing that all non-resident foreigners who have, or shall have been engaged in blockade-running, shall leave the country within twelve days or be arrested and detained in custody until the end of the war.

-The Union State Convention of Rhode Island on Tuesday week, nominated Hon. James Y. Smith for re-election as Governor, and on Wednesday Jacob Dunnel of Pautucket, for Lieut. Govornor; John R. Bartlett, for Secretary of State; Horatio Rogers, jr., for Attorney-General, and Daniel A. Parker for General Treasurer.

-The Washington Chronicle expresses the hope that those whose business will possibly admit of delay will refrain from visiting the President until he has had time to recover from the fatigue occasioned by recent severe pressure of official duties, which has caused his present illness.

-An extensive fraud on the Government has just been discovered in Washington; some \$30,000 worth of transportation tickets having been purloined and sold by several of the employees.

-At Providence, R. I., Thomas J. Jemkas was nominated in the Eastern and N. F. Dixon in the Western District for Representatives in Congress by the Union District Conventions.

--- The Secretary of the Treasury has not yet determined whether to anticipate the payment pect another great effort to carry it. We opine of the May interest on the 5-20 Loan-a measur he is reported to have under consideration.

-The Canadian Parliament voted \$1, 000,000 for permanent 'efense; also, \$350,000 for expenses of volunteering on the frontier.

-The New Jersey Legislature last week elected John P. Stockton United States Senator, after two postponements.

-There will be no more three-cent currency issued, as a new coin of that denomination is to take its place.

-Rebel news from Mobile via Richmond indicates an early attack upon that city by the land and naval forces of the United States. Large numbers are approaching Mobile in transports, fourteen vessels-of-war have been added to the fleet, making twenty-one in sight of the city, great activity prevails, and "there is every indication an early attack." The date of this news is March 11th.

the 16th elected United States senator from New Jersey, in place of Mr. Ten Eyck, The vote in the joint session of the legislature stood 40 for Mr. Stockton to 37 for Mr. Ten Eyck.

-Professor H. E. Peck, of the Oberlin College, Ohio, has been appointed commissioner and consul-general to the republic of Hayti, vice The salary is seven B. F. Whidden, resigned. thousand five hundred dollars a year.

-The Thirteenth and Sixteenth Army Corps, having been reorganized by Major-General Canby, by direction of the President, Major-General Gordon Granger is assigned to the command of the former, and Major-General A. J. Smith to the latter, their assignments to date from February

-The President has issued a Proclamation ordering that whereas hostile Indians, within the limits of the United States, have been furrested and tried by court martial at the nearest military post.

-A dispatch from Major-General Howard dated Favetteville, March 10, states that Gen-Sherman is there and well, and that, although many of the men are in need of shoes and clothing the army never was in better condition.

--By order of Gen. Wright, commanding the department of Oregon and Nevada, a sub- military district has been formed, comprising Nevada

Towanda, Thursday, March 23, 1865.

Reporter.

avoidably delayed beyond our usual day of robbery, and theft. publication, for the reason that a supply of paper ordered in good time, lay at Waverly

with us.

#### THE BANKRUPT LAW.

for this time, and those opposed to the passage of such a bill have now an opportunity done, spurn from their path the ignoble oil wells is thus explained. Wells are caused of looking over the field, and of concentra. on a more auspicious occasion, and it will require all the political virtue of our rep-

into debt, and the temptation is so great to whole state filled with just such men-the sumption of the flow. get out without payment, so many have incurred extraordinary obligations in conse- gating on the banks of the Mississippi, quence of the superabundance of paper mon- drew from the capitalists of the seaboard ev, the bill became so near a law, having been every dollar they could, and paid them in pushed with such vigor by a debauched and false swearing and perjury.

dissolute press, that we may confidently exthat its friends in Congress intermitted all

effort in its favor during the last few weeks of congressional life, with the view that by the time of the meeting of the next congress, the ranks of debtors will be so augmented that more force will be in store for the crisis, and a longer and louder wail will go up from the " poor but honest debtor." to those in power. It does no disparagement to what we already knew of hu-

man nature to suppose that it has purposely been left with this view, and that between the adjournment of congress and its meeting again in December, millions of dollars of debt will be made with the expectation that a bankrupt law will pay them.

The history of the bankrupt bill passed at the commencement of the administration -John P. Stockton (democrat) was on of John Tyler is pregnant with instruction, and we respectfully invite all men at this day to study it. The accession of a new party to power, the certainty that a loose

system of legislation would be adopted, a great party mad with the cry for a United States Bank and the distribution of the sales of the public lands, and at the instance of foreign creditors, the assumption

of state debts, and the positive certainty that neither of these measures could command a majority in either house, invited to a system of log-rolling, and gave to a third cabal intent on the passage of a bankrupt law an opportunity for efficient action .--

The records of Congress show that three bills were early introduced-a bank bill, a

to help each other on, but one could not Sleeping on benches, and on cabin-floors, fast that the citizens began to be alarmed, not for

bodied the dear love and life of our side of pork, and rye coffee. The oil region is ex- creek were taken off and the city of Harrisburg was the triangle, was put out of its place in the tremely broken and rough in its natural literally on an island. Still the water came up front to give room to the bankrupt bill to features, being barren, rocky, hilly, and

Law,-which awards to each the avails of when first opened, have no flow, but after LATEST WAR NEWS. of the labor of his own hand, and crowns days or weeks of pumping, the flow is and clothes him with the attribute of free- started, and some never flow, and yield only dom, and manhood. Had the constitution by pumping. The depth of the wells varies been silent on the subject of bankruptcy, a from three hundred to seven hundred feet, This number of the Reporter is un- legislator would as soon have legalized and there appears to be little difference between the depth of those on the low lands and

As was said before, there is now time and those on the high lands. In one instance, opportunity to concentrate public opinion on Cherry Run, a well of six hundred feet when the great flood came. No paper will against this bill or some other just like it. on the bottoms, yields no better than a guarding the bridge. be issued on the 30th-and the next Repor- The congress just closed, having paid its seven hundred feet well, seven hundred ter will be dated April 6. This delay is debt to nature, the friends of the measure feet above on the hill. One peculiarity of vexatious, but when our subscribers under- must commence again. This is fortunate, the oil region is, the reeking odor emenating stand the cause, we trust they will bear for members stand uncommitted and open from the gas which accompanies the emisto reason and instruction. Who of the ru- sion of the oil. This makes it very unral population in our wide country have pleasant at first for visitors. To this how-

asked or will ask for such a law? Thank ever, they soon become accustomed, and The bankrupt law has fortunately failed God, they have an innate inextinguishable not only learn to bear, but some learn to sense of honesty that will again, as it has like it. The phenomena of the flow of the wretch who would tamper with it. Who to flow spontaneously by the pressure of

ting their strength against it. For we may asked for the bill just dead? The idle spec- naphthalic gas within the earth, being greatbe assured that another trial will be made ulating vagabonds of our large cities-men er than the pressure of the atmosphere.who never earned an honest sixpence in When this greater pressure is reduced by their lives, who live and sometimes grow exhaustion, to an equilibrium with the atesentatives, all the exertions of the friends fat upon the sweat of the honest mechanic mospheric pressure, the flow ceases, until of honest legislation, whether in Congress and laborer, whom they spurn in the streets. artificial pressure is applied, or until a or out, to withstand it. It is so easy to get Who asked for for the law of 1841? A fresh accumulation of the gas causes a re-

refuse an rogues of the east who congre-

JUDGE MERCUR.

On our outside will be found the proceedings of a complimentary supper, given by the members of the Bar, and officers of the Court, to Judge MERCUR, which shows the estimation in which he is held by those immediately connected with him. It is a source of regret to the people of this district that Judge MERCUR has left the bench, for no man has ever presided over our courts who was more highly esteemed -nav. more beloved, as a man, or a Judge. We believe this to be the admission of all.

Diligent in the discharge of his duties, prompt, and uniformly correct in his decisons, the court proceedings under his administration were marked by unusual dis-

patch. As the successor of Judge WILMOT, for persons residing or owning property along the -whose aptness in law logic is intuitive -- it streams of the Central and South Eastern portions of the State. I started from Canton in this county was thought Judge MERCUR would suffer by on the morning of the 15th inst., and proceeded the contrast, but the great industry, and down about half way from the place of starting to application of the latter, makes him equal to Williamsport, when the truck under the expre the best Judge in the State ; and so he is car gave way. The engine was immediately deconsidered by the ablest lawyers. Then, all tached and made off at a fearful rate; so far as man can judge this was all that saved the whole train will miss his great affability, which made from becoming a wreck, and the passengers from it so pleasant for the profession, the officers, destruction. The express and baggage cars were jurymen, and all who had business in court. spoiled, the first passenger car was turned round His successor has the reputation of being across the track, the second one was turned up-

an amiable man, and learned in the law, but he will have to set his best foot foremost, in both these respects, to fill Judge MERCUR's place with credit.

PETROLEUM.

The rush to the Oil Fields of Pennsylvania creek was raising rapidly and was, when we left, as bill to assume state debts, and a bankrupt is nearly equal to that which took place to high as it had ever been within two feet. nished with arms and munitions of war by persons bill, and no one of these three had the power California when gold was discovered there; dwelling in foreign territory, all such shall be ar- of independent action. It was agreed and the adventurers fare about as well in among the friends of these three measures the one place as they did in the other .---.

trust the other. If one was put forward a with a single blanket, or a Buffalo-robe, at the property in the city, but for the rail roads and step, it must halt there and all hands go the rate of a dollar a night ; and five dolback and give those behind a lift. The lars per day for board, made up of badly bank bill which more than all other em- boiled potatoes, and worse boiled beef and

#### man's army has just arrived here from Wilmington.

FROM GEN. SCHOFIELD.

NEWBERN, N. C., March 12, 1865. Yesterday the enemy fell back across the Neuse River, after burning the bridge over

that stream. It is reported that they also burned the Rebel ram at the same time, which was evening from Wilmington.

Timber is now going forward to rebuild the bridge. The railroad is completed to within a

short distance of the river, opposite Kinston The enemy will not be able to remain in up from Wilmington in the steamer.

Kinston long, even if they decide to make another stand, of which there is much doubt.

Deserters and refugees continue to come into our lines.

The enemy suffered the most, owing to their repeated charges on our works, in which they were repulsed each time with severe loss.

Our troops stand their ground manfully,

list of the killed and wounded, which will be sent on for publication.

A portion of Major-Gen. Schofield's staff is still at Wilmington, among whom is his Assistant 'Adjutant-General, Lieut-Col. J. We have a rumor that General FRY has A. Campbell. Major Williams M. Wherry, etc.

sr., A. D., is acting Assistant Adjutant-General during the absence of Col. Campbell. Lieut.-Col. Treat of Gen. Schofield's staff,

has just arrived from the front, and reports we cannot learn. A rumor is in circulation all quiet to-day. The weather is warm and pleasant, with

prospect of fair weather.

SECOND DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, March 15, 1865. The Bulletin of this city has received the the perplexing and difficult duties of the following special dispatch :

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, March 15, 1865. At noon to-day the Department received advices by the steamer Lehigh, at Fortress Monroe, that Gen. Schofield occupied Kin the last twelve hours. ston, N. C., on the 13th inst., Gen. Bragg and his army retreating.

### LATER FROM RICHMOND.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, March 16, 1865. To Maj-Gen. Dix : A dispatch from Gen. Grant's headquarters reports that The Daily Dispatch is the only paper issued to-day in Richmond. It says: "The Dispatch is published this morning on half a sheet only, because of the fact that all the employes, printers, reporters, and clerks, are members military organizations, and were called away. out vesterday morning by the Governor, to perform special service for a short time. "But for the kindness of a few friends, who are exempt from service, and who volunteered their aid, the half-loaf presented would of necessity have been withheld. In a few days at furtherst, our forces will return to their posts, when we hope to resume and continue uninteruptedly, our full sized on the side or nearly so, the other two were not sheet

> There is no other news of moment from any quarter. C. A. DANA, Ast. Sec. of War.

off to the nearest families and procured food for GEN. KILPATRICK WHIPS HAMPTON.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Thursday, March 16-9:30 p. m. To Maj.-Gen. Dix, New York: The following dispatch has been received this

The train arrived at Harrisburg at 4 a. m., evening at this Department : the 16th, passengers cold, wet, and hungry. CITY POINT, Thursday, March 16, 1865.

This was the last train that passed over the road. Before night of the 16th the water was rising s his army in fine health and spirits, having bridges. Friday morning the water began to pas et with no serious opposition. Hardee over the large island opposite the city, known now as Thomas' Island. Streets in the lower part of the city were inundated, the bridges upon Paxton als and railroad establishments and 43 can- of Danville is under water, and the river is

At Cheraw he found much machinery and and came up all day Saturday, on Sunday morning war material, including 25 cannon and 3,-

He states that Sherman will be in Golds-N ACT to amend the several acts he boro on the 20th inst. The enemy send in

tofore passed to ng out the nation no rumors or reports of bad news from Sherman, which is conclusive evidence that And be it further enacted. That SEC. 13. he is all right. revised enrollment in any Congressional or draft has been obtained or made, prior to any actual ( of names from the enrollment lists, the quota district may be adjusted and proportioned to FORTRESS MONROE, March 19.

new Dobrtisemts.

where such persons belong by actual residence, (if su-persons have an actual residence within the Units states.) and where such persons were or shall be en-ed, if liable to enrolment, and it is hereby made the hity of the Provest Marshal General to make such rule hals, boards of enrolment, and mestering officers, i shals, boards of enrolment, and mestering officers, i shall be necessary for the faithful enforcement of the provisions of this section, to the end that fair and ju-credit shall be given to every section of the country *Provided*. That in my call for troops hereafter, no con-staid call, or the preceding call, by said country, tow township, ward, precint, or election distri-tered into the military or naval service on the quo-thereof.

SE. 15. And be it further enacted, That in com

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ommon haw, or to have been guilty of a previ-esertion unmatisfied by paroon or punishmen cason of any existing infirmity or ailment, p reapable of performing the ordinary duties of er in actual service in the warks, or minor be ges of sixteen and eighteen years, without the

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ach substitute so enlisted, and i hall have been, since the passage

as a substitute, for a person liable to draft,

nd he shall be subject to draft therea

lly draited, the name of the person so liable shed such substitute shall be again placed o

ence at the date of the desertion of

arning within sixty days as aloresaid

e pardoned on condition of returning to their regi

es," be, and the same is hereby, amende

Provost Marshal

oose of administering the oaths re-settlement of officers' accounts for

and companies, or to such other organizations may be assigned to, until they shall have serve period of time equal to their original term of

sed to provide for the enroling he national forces, and for other

The steamer James S. Green arrived last vised enrolment instead of being applied to or ba on the enrolment as it may have stood before She brings no later intelligence from SEC. 14. And be it further enacted, That he

Gen. Sherman's army which at the last acall persons mustered into the military or naval serv whether as volunteers, substitutes, representatives otherwise, shall be credited to the State and to the y counts received here yesterday, had crossed Cape Fear River, and was marching on Goldsboro.

township, precinct, or other enrolment sub-dist where such persons belong by actual residence, (if) Thirty-nine escaped Union officers came

### THE FLOOD.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Friday, March 17, 1865. The flood in the Susquehanna River is unprecedented.

The river is 30 inches higher than in the destructive freshet of 1846.

Thousands of timber logs, with millions of feet of sawed lumber, have already pas-

Our troops stand their ground manually, and are in high spirits over the prospect of meeting Sherman soon. Dr. Page, of the Sanitary Commission, who has sent a force with supplies to the front for the wounded, has also collected a days for which such service was furnished, and redu-the same to years: *Provided*, That such credits bot be applied to the call for the additional troops by the President on the twenty-first day of Decer eighteen hundred and sixty-four. SEC. 16. And be if further cnacted, That persons have been, or may bereafter be drafted, under the visions of the several acts to which this is an ar ment, for the term of one year, and who have ac-formished or may actually turnish, acceptable subst (not liable to draft) for the term of three years, sh exempt from military duty during the tume for such substitute shall not be liable to draft, not ex-The public property on the streams emp-

tying into the Susquehanna has suffered tremendously. Bridges have beeen swept away, with

dwelling-houses, storehouses, barns, etc., This morning the bridges of Northumber-

land and Duncan's Island, and part of the such substitute shall not be liable to draft, not en bridges of the Pennsylvania Railroad ing the time for which such substitute shall have above this city were carried away.

ing the time for which such substitute shall have i mustered into the service, anything in the act of Fe ary twenty-fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty-fou-the contrary notwithstanding. SEC. 17. And be it further enacted. That any ree ing agent, substitute broker, or other person who, pay or profit, shall emist, or cause to be enlisted, a volunteer or substitute, any insame person, or com-or person under indictment for a felony, or who is j A bridge, said to be from the Juniata River, is being borne with fearful violence down the stream. The Cumberland Valley Railroad, is in

imminent danger, several spans of it being two fee under water. The river still continues steadily to rise,

and it is impossible to resist the force of the flood:

b) to bale to answer for a felony, or person in a comofication, or a deserter from the military or service, or any minor between the ages of sixteen is eighteen years, without the consent of his parent guardian, or any minor under the age of sixteen is knowing him, in either cases before mentioned, to such, or who shall defraud or illegally depive any unteer or substatute of any portion of the State, local United States bound, to which he may be entitled, and pon conviction in any court of competent jurisdictible fined not exceeding one thousand dollars, nor is then two hundred dollars, or imprisonment not exceeding two years and not less than three months, or bed in the discretion or the court aforesaid. No trains have passed through Harrisburgh from Pittsburgh or Philadelphia, for

The lower part of Harrisburgh is completely under water. Much suffering has been created among

many poor families who live at Middletown and in the villages along the shore, clear to Columbia.

In the discretion of the inter-enacted. That any of SEC.18. And be it further enacted. That any of who shall music into the military or naval service, of same person in a condition of intoxication, or any m under the age of sixteen years, knowing hum to be shall upon conviction by any Coart-Martial, be di-orably discharged from the service of the United S. SEC.19. And be it further enacted. That in a case where a substitute is turnished to take the ph an enrolled or drafted man, and it is shown by erid that shall be satisfactory to the Secretary of War, such substitute was, at the time of his enlishent, he by the party family finite of the grade of felony as common law, or to have been guilty of a previous descrition unmatisfied by parioon of punishment, The destruction of private property, and suffering among individuals, is immense. The fires in several of the furnaces in this city are quenched, and the furnaces will chill.

All the lumber stocked at Marietta, Columbia and Middletown has been swept

Some of the streets in the lower part of the city, which were not approached by the flood of 1846, are in imminent danger of being overflowed.

ages of sixteen and eighteen years, without of his parents or guardian, or a minor unde sixteen years, it shall be the duty of the Pi shal General, on advice of the fact, to report to the Provost Marshal of the proper distri Millions of dollars will not cover the loss already sustained.

SECOND DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, March 18, 1865.

Our latest reports from Harrisburg state that the water in the Susquehanna River is 13 inches higher than in the great flood of 1846. Telegraphic communication closed with

shall have been, since the passage of this act, mus-into the service as a substitute for a person act drafted, then it shall be the duty of the Provest ehal General to direct the Provest Marshall of the trict immediately to notify the person who furn such substitute, and he shall stand in the same rel-and be subject to the same liability as before the nishing of such substitute. Harrisburg at 12 o'clock, and the probabilities are that the line has been washed

THIRD DISPATCH DANVILLE, PA., Saturday, March 18, 1865.

away.

still rapidly rising.

(2) 20. And deserf from the army, and it shall by evidence satisfactory to the Secretary of the party furnishing such substitute shall ha way, directly or indurectly, aided or abetted The most destructive flood ever known in these parts is now raging on the North-Hon. C. A. DANA, Ast. Sec. of War : I am West branch of the Susquehanna. The y way, directly of infinitely, inter a set in section, or to have been privy to any intention int of such substitute to desert, then such perso-immediately placed in the army, and shall se e period for which he was liable to draft, such the period for which he was liable to draft, such st in receipt of a letter from Gen. Sher- railroad is submerged and all travel susan 12th from Favetteville. He describes pended. The bridges on the Branch as far as Williamsport, are gone. The Lackawanna and Bloomsburg road is under wakeeps in his front at a respectful distance. At Columbia he destroyed immense arsen-many places is completely destroyed. Half SEC. 21. And be it further enacted, That, in add the other lawful penalties of the crime of om the military or naval service, all persons deserted the military or naval service of States, who shall not return to said service themseives to a Provost Marshal within sixt the proclamation hereinafter mentioned, sh

nd the Owens River County, under command of Major McDermot.

-Gen. Grant has just issued an imporannounces that all permits, by whomsoever granportion of Georgia bordering on the Atlantic, inluding Savannah, are suspended until further orders. Supplies of all kinds are also prohibited ing within our lines.

-From an official statement of the results of blockade-running at Wilmington, published in The Manchester (Eng.) Guardian, we learn that the total ventures made by English speculators acotton exported from Wilmington in 22 months Van, is a used up man." was 137,937 bales, and the total number of vessels which ran the blockade in 15 months, 397.

-The district of Georgetown, S. C., now occupied by Admiral Dahlgren, is the richest ricegrowing section of the Union, and must have been of great importance to the rebels. It was also one of the heaviest slave districts, only 2,894 of its people having been whites in 1850, while 17,253 were

-- The recent cavalry expedition from Baton Rouge has been heard from. There had been some heavy skirmishing in which our loss was were horrible.

-Information received from Meridian Miss., is to the effect that the Rebel Gen. Forrest was at Macon, Ga., last month, with 15,000 mena force he was rapidly adding to and organizing.

necticut offer a banner valued at \$200 to the town within that State which shall make the greatest relative gain over last year's vote.

--The boiler shop of the Washington iron works, Newburg, N. Y., was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning.

-James McCann, Republican, has been nine majority. The rest of the ticket is closely divided between the two parties.

was destroyed and the vote of the town was lost.

-Still another railroad accident occurred on the New Jersev Central at Bloomsburg, two coal trains colliding, and precipitating the engines attached to both in the water. Four men were instantly killed and a fifth slightly injured.

-It is proposed to hold an International Exhibition at Bombay, India, in 1865. The United attention of his Government and of American manufacturers to the fact.

-Francesca Scanazetta has lately died at Milan in her ninetieth year. When a young girl, inspired by reading Tasso's poems, she deterwent to Vienna and entered the Military Academy. In 1797 she was appointed standard-bearer, snd served in the Austrian army three years without suspicion as to her sex. Her father then informed the authorities of the fact and the lady warrior was she married an Italian officer, who died in 1831. which recognizes Truth, and Reason, and are again yielding profitably. Some wells, ceived here later than Monday.

forge ahead of the rest-through all, it even mountainous in many places ; and the kept that place and came in first under the prospecting over this territory is attended tant order relative to trade with Rebel States. He whip of that most accomplished jockey with nearly all the difficulties, and hardships The drift wood that came against the bridge moved Robert J. Walker, of Mississippi, whose which the gold-soekers encountered in the it down a few inches; so far as was known when I

ted, to trade within the States of Virginia(save the state was insolvent to the tune of tens of mil- Sierra Nevada ; nor are the fortunes which left there was no other injury done to either of the Eastern Shore), North and South Carolina, and that lions of dollars. Now here is a fact to many realize from the oil, any less wonderstudy. This bill which most were afraid to ful than those which attended some of the Cameron. It is estimated that not less than three touch, which was most condemned as being enterprising gold-seekers. A great many hundred families were obliged to leave their houses, from passing into any of said States, save such as unjust, and which all knew would be un- farms that five and six years ago could some saved all, some but a little, and very many drove the enemy with great loss, recapturare absolutely necessary for the wants of those liv- popular after serving the ends of the grea- hardly be sold for from one to three and lost all. The water works and gas works were ing all that he had lost. Hampton lost 86 test scoundrels in the nation, went forth to the people as the first, and greatest, in the as many millions, and wield a beauty and wield a beauty and water.

the people as the first, and greatest, in the as many millions, and yield a heavy per- No trains on the Pennsylvania road have come long list of relief measures which the public centage on these valuations, while many in from Philadelphia. All the travel having been was promised in the memorable campaign that were held at only a few hundred dol- sent on Lebanon Valley and Philadelphia and mount to more than \$36,000,000. The quantity of of "Tippecanoe and Tyler too," and "Van, lars cash, but two years ago, are now read- Reading roads. The trains from Pittsburg come

> challenge the contradiction-this measure ventures, some through fraud, and much fice it to say that it may be counted by hundreds held the passage of the U.S. Bank bill in through eager haste of those ignorant of of thousands if not by millions.

> only on condition of its own way through one spends his last dollar, and comes away get to Towanda, I started on the morning of the phone there was a clear majority accept then he mort. Experiment is the phone there was a clear majority accept then he mort. where there was a clear majority against poorer than he went. Experience is, how-road. The cars were crowded, the seats were fillit. This measure which addressed itself ever, doing much to settle, define, and reg- ed, the aisles were filled, the platforms were filled,

praved humanity--which invalidated the new source of riches. This is the case par- of N. Y., via of the Northern Central. About thirthe most sacred of contracts, and offered a ticularly along Oil Creek, where the propbeen some heavy skirmishing in which our loss was considerably less than that of the rebels. The roads reward to per jury was characterised by erty has fallen into permanent hands, that were so feeble that they were carried on to the cars, others crawled on their hands and knees. At

would that he were there now with all the tent. The prospecting and speculation are Allentown, thence to Easton on the Lehigh Valley. but the 5th United States Cavalry charged efforts to have the lines working by to-night. fire and energy of his early years,) as a now more confined to Cherry Run, and and over into New Jersey, where we took the Belvibill " for the abolition of debt at the will of Cherry Tree Run, tributaries of Oil-Creek, the debtor," and by Mr. Calhoun, as a bill to Pit-Hole Creek, Tionesta Creek, Corn---The Union State Committee of Con- that "would destroy any administration, planter and Bennyhoof runs, and along the Great Bend, thence on the New York and Erie, to and blow this sky high." It became a law banks of the Allegheny river in the vicinity Waverly. When we arrived at Waverly the passen-

> of the land in July 1841, paid millions of of the last named tributaries. debts, permitted those for those whom it The amount of oil taken from some was enacted to blacken their souls with the the wells is astonishing, and really almost foulest perjury, and when the party passing past credence, although the average yield

it could live under its load of infamy no is perhaps not over one hundred barrels elected Supervisor in Elmira over Judge Gray by longer, was suddenly repealed by the same per day. It is said by the correspondent men who voted for it, and by the same Pres- of the New York World, from whose state-

ident who signed the bill enacting it, after ments we gather most of the accompanying -At Greenland, N. H., Friday week, the a disgraceful existence of a year and a half. facts, that the Big Phillips well on Oil Creek town meeting took the form of a general row, and Its repeal was the work of the people- -- four hundred and eighty feet deep-had broke up in a disgraceful manner. The ballot-box they rose against it in masses, petition after a flow, for some time after it was first openpetition, resolve after resolve, instruction ed, of from three to four thousand barrels after instruction, piled the tables of per day, and that the run was so heavy that members, condemning, instructing, com- forty or fifty thousand barrels were lost, bemanding, and this abortion of dishonesty fore the flow could be controlled. This well and dishonor was swept from the statute was opened in 1861, and is now yielding book where it should never have gone. It three hundred and twenty-five barrels per was placed there as a relief measure, but day. The Noble and Delamater well open-States Consul there has been requested to call the the people, more honest than their repre- ed in April, 1863, had an undiminished flow

sentatives spurned it as an infamous thing. for six months of nearly two thousand bar-It is hoped that the present administra- rels per day, and has netted to its owners, Even a continued depression is foreshadtion will not dare to touch it. It is true to since it was opened, over three millions of be sure that a bankrupt bill is constitution- dollars.

mined to be a soldier, and donning boy's clothes al, but only so because the constitution has The product of most of the wells is not said so, in so many words, "it is so nomi- uniform, but irregular and spasmodic, indeed, nated in the bond." It is not constitutional all the wells having a heavy flow at first, from the rights and nature of things--it is run out, and were generally abandoned unnot so because it it founded in justice,-in til recently, when, by the application of airhonorably discharged with a pension. In 1804 that deep seated principle of humanity pumps, many have been resuscitated, and for the reason that no mails have been re-

it was about two feet upon the boards on the Eastern end of the Cumberland Valley Railroad bridge. Thomas' Island was about four feet under water. bridges at the city. The streets were under water up to within a few yards of the residence of Gen.

THE DRAFT.

ordered a draft in this District, upon the

basis of an enrollment of 6,000. The re-

vised enrollment contains 4,100 names .-

Upon what principle the increase is made

that Provost Marshal MANVILLE has been re-

lieved We cannot believe that such is the

case as Capt. MANVILLE's superior as an offi-

cer cannot be found. He has discharged

position with an ability and affability which

have secured him the confidence and es-

teem of all having business at the office .---

Against his integrity no whisper of suc-

picion has been breathed. It would be dif-

ficult to find a successor who could give

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. EDITOR :- This has been an eventful week

drawn from the track. Strange was it that no one

It was raining rapidly and the train was about a

mile from any house; several of the men scattered

those who could not go. The whole company was

detained in the rain till 7 p. m. The Lycoming

such perfect satisfaction.

was injured in the least.

ily sold at as many hundred thousands; but in but with great irregularity. It is impossible to estimate the damage done to the railroads, and the This measure we here again state and a great deal of money is also lost in these farms and lumber-yards adjacent to the river. Suf-

its hand, and permitted its further progress the business, and the incautious. Many a Deeming it to be highly important that I should to the lowest and basest feelings of a de- ulate all the processes connected with this most of the passengers were bound for the State were so feeble that they were carried on to the his march is enormous. we struck the Lackawana, Delaware and Western, upon which we passed through Scranton to the

further than Chemung. Oh, what become of those poor starved soldiers who had lain in Southern risons for months. The rest of us should not omplain if they did not.

There was but little damage done on the Delaware so far as we traveled along its banks. March 23, 1865.

essage on the 13th instant, relative to Bragg and retired to their homes. such sections as would leave a single man free from conscription. Skillful citizens which is but the precursor of harder service. owing to their reckless assaults upon our owed. Money is in active demand at seven at Richmond, and that the fortifications were flooded more or less. per cent. on call. Sterling nominal.

Gold sold at New York on Monday, as low as 1581.

Our news is not as late as desirable,

600 barrels of gunpowder. In Fayetteville he found 20 pieces of artillery and much other material. He says nothing about Kilpatrick's defeat by Hampton ; but the officer who brought this letter says that before daylight on the 10th Hampton got two brigades in the rear of Kilpatrick's headquarters, and surprised and captured all the taff but two officers.

Kilpatrick escaped, formed his men, and

left dead on the field. U.S. GRANT, Lieut, -Gen. (Signed).

# LATER FROM SHERIDAN.

WAR DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, Friday, March 17-3 p. m. Major-Gen. Sheridan reports of the 15th

inst., from the bridge of the Richmond and that the New York Central Railroad bridge Fredericksburg Railroad across the South was swept away at 12 o'clock last night. Anna River, that, having destroyed the and it is reported four men were drowned James River Canal as far to the east as thereby. The water is three feet deep in Goochland, he marched up to the Virginia the Arcade Buildings at Rochester, pre-Central Railroad at Toltsville and destroy- venting all ingress or egress. All the lowed it down to Beaver Dam station, totally er portion of Rochester is under water, and ed it down to Beaver Dam station, totally destroying 15 miles of the road. Gen. Cus-ter was then sent to Ashland, and Gen. Devin to the South Anna bridges, all of which have been destroyed. Gen. Sheridan says the amount of property destroyed in his march is enormous. The enemy at-

tempted to prevent the burning of the Cen- east of Utica as yet. The Western Union Mr. Benton, (old Bullion we mean and have means to develope it to the fullest ex- Reading we took the North Pennsylvania road to tral Railroad bridges over the South Anna, Company are however, making herculean up to the bridge, and about thirty men dere and Delaware up thirty or forty miles, when dashed across on foot, driving off the enemy and capturing three pieces of artillerytwenty pounder Parrotts.

C. A. DANA, Ast.-Sec. of War.

gers going west were told that they could not get SHERMAN MARCHING ON GOLDS-BORO.

NEWBERN, N. C. March 16.

Our forces now occupy Rairson and are repairing the R. R. bridge across Neuse river which will be ready in a few days. The enemy were much demoralized on leaving Kinston for Goldsboro, most of the N. C. troops belonging in the eastern part Jeff. Davis sent his Congress a of the State took French leave of Gen.

which is but the precursor of harder service. There were rumors yesterday that Davis had abdicated. This reaching New York, in conjunctinn with Sheridan's report of damage done the enemy, reduced the price of gold and affected the general market. Even a continued depression is foreshad. Even a continued depression is foreshad. Even a continued depression is foreshad.

Johnston and Beauregard are in command only by boats, and over 300 dwellings

there are being manned by the few negro The salt works on the Reservation suffer troops who took the place of the force severely, especially in the first ward-probwhich accompanied Gen. Lee to this State. ably to the extent of \$150,000 to \$200,000. The Goldsboro Journal of the 8th instant, The loss in this city and county caused by states that a council of war was held not the flood will not be less than half a milmore than 30 miles from that city on the lion dollars. The water in the creek has 4th inst., consisting of their leading gene- fallen to its usual Spring level; but the rals, among whom was Gen. Lee, their great lake is very high, and the salt works are leader, a Colonel belonging to Gen. Sher- suffering in consequence.

THE FRESHET ON THE HUDSON. THE FRESHET ON THE HUDSON. POUGHKEÉPSIE, Saturday, March 18, 1865. One mile and a half of the Hudson River Railroad track, in the vicinity of Schodack, is washed away, and the Company have is-sued an order suspending the running of all down trains. Up trains convey their passengers to Albany via the Hudson and Berkshire Road. Berkshire Road. dent is hereby authorized and required forthwit

Telegraphic communication West was esumed to-night.

Two trains from beyond the Fonda break on the Central Railroad have arrived .-For the first time since Thursday the regular 11 p.m. mail train was sent out to-night.

SEC. 22. And be it further enacted, That the THE FRESHET ON THE WESTERN section of the act entitled " An act further to reg and provide for the enrolling and calling out the tonal forces, and for other purposes," approved ourth, eighteen hundred and sixty-lour, be, and same is hereby, repealed. ROADS.

BUFFALO, Saturday, March 18, 1865 We learn this morning from Rochester

me is hereby, repealed, SEC. 23. And be it further enacted, That any peror persons enrolled in any sub-district may, after a of a draft, and before the same shall have taken cause to be mustered into the service of the U they may deem expedient, which re-the credit of the persons thus causi tered in, and shall be taken as subs sons, or so many of them as may be dratted, to the tent of the number of such recruits, and in the order

erting after the words "any civil magistrate words "or any person authorized by law to adm There is no telegraphic communication SEC. 25. And be it further enacted. That the ary of War is hereby authorized to detail of the employes of the War Department to

We are informed that the injuries to the Erie road extend for a distance of nearly 100 miles, mostly east of Hornellsville. There are several breaks between Hornellsville and Dunkirk.

The Lake Shore road is but slightly damaged, and will be all right soon.

> SECOND DISPATCH. BUFFALO, March, 19 1865.

pose of administering the oaths required by any settlement of officers accounts for clothing, camp is garrison equipage, quartermasters' stores, and ordens which oaths shall be administered without expess the parties taking them, and shall be as binding if the person taking the same, and if falsely takes, subject them to the same penalties, as it the same administered by a magistrate or justice of the persons. Sec. 26. And be if further enacted, That acting sistant surgeons, contract surgeons, and surgeons i commissioners on the enrolling boards, while in "itsions of any act for enrolling and calling out the visions of any act for enrolling and calling out the tional tores." SEC. 27. And be it further enacted, That this shall take effect from atter its passage; *Provided* : In nothing herein contained shall operate to postpose therefore. Approved, March 3, 1865. [Sections from one to twelve, inclusive, do not reduct this Bureau, and are omitted.] JAMES B. FRI. The New-York Central Railroad trains commence running to-morrow morning, passengers being transfered by the Andrews-st, bridge in Rochester without expense. Beyond Rochester the road is but slightly damaged. Freight trains will be sent via the Batavia and Canandaigua line, There which is but slightly injured, and will be

THIRD DISPATCH

SYRACUSE, March 19,1865 The freshet Thursday and Friday was very severe in this region the water in Onondaga and other creeks having been

by the bushel. Please call and get a descriptive Catalogue at March 20, 1864. FOX TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCER

SETTLE UP ! SETTLE UP !! The time has now come, that it is to the inter-persons having accounts with the undersigned persons having accounts with and settle up without delay. Jan. 2, 1865. JNO. BEIDLEMAN

BUIST'S GARDEN SEE

It is an established fact that a large proper

ion of them are sold, the remainder being

Garden Seeds sold in the country are worthle so. The reason is obvious. Seeds are left by with merchants to sell on commission, often

repacked and sent out again the following

FOR SALE .-- A first class new Can W. A. ROCKWELL Boat for sale, by March 14, 1865.

the exemption bill. He strongly objects to has been no fighting since Friday last.- all right to-morrow.

The result of the battle in front of Kinston last week, will not be far from 2,000 killed wounded and prisoners on our side, and all

and mechanics should be exempt on paper of three thousand on the enemy's side, but be made join some militia regiment, whose dead out number ours five to one,