NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS.

-Advices from Hong Kong to Jan 25 say that the authorities at Canton have prohibited the exportation of rice. This news has caused that article to go up in San Francisco, where there are many Chinese consumers.

-At a meeting of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture, on Tuesday week, it was decided cial circles of our large cities to pay off our a that the next State Fair should be held at Colum- national debt-now over two thousand milbus on the 12th, 13th, 14th, and 15th of September lion of dollars-by voluntary subscriptions next.

-In the Liberator of the current week, Mr. William Lloyd Garrison, the editor, announces thousand men; and there are more than fallen, her industries have multiplied and her solutions are and the solution of the s that he has coucluded to discontinue the publication of that paper after the present year.

-At a public meeting held at Toronto

--The losses in the main street of Roch-ester by the recent flood already foot up \$400,000. the principal, the economy of paying all off the principal area to the principa ester by the recent flood already foot up \$400,000. This is exclusive of large amounts of damage else-where in the same city. the principal, the economy of paying and it would certainly be a grand scheme, and worthy

has now been shipped, and amounts to 38,075 of large means, and heavy business would backs, black down a basis of state banks, build up State banks on a basis of state banks build up State banks and bear and basis of state banks and basis of state banks build up State banks banks build up State banks build up State banks b bales. Nearly all of it has already reached New York.

there was a very imposing display.

-There is a movement on foot in New York to celebrate the 12th of April, the anniversary of the fall of Sumpter.

ten days \$2,100,000.

her crew and burned to the water's edge.

ded into two gangs of three hundred in Loudon County and the same number in Prince William. -The fight between 20 Union soldiers

killed, including Capt. McDougal.

in Chicago, and it appears there are 24,021 males if not quadrupled in value, thus making Davis, that does not apply to all other failwithout exemptions.

-A fearful conflagration occurred at Port an Prince, Havti, on the 28th ult. The fire 50,000 Havtien dollars.

ing the Indian troubles. About 40 mule teams, carrying about 35,000 lbs. each, had been loaded for the plains, chiefly with merchandise in Denver City within the six days preceeding.

\$70 and the other on \$164 income.

- Telegraph communication between New York and Washington, which has been greatly impeded for the last few days, owing to the ca-Havre de Grace, is now fully restored.

ceived during the late skirmish with the Kentucky troops near Cloverport.

-Two persons have been convicted in watched to stop recruiting from this source.

-A sub committee from the Committee on the Conduct of the War, consisting of Representatives Julian and Gooch is to visit Fort Fisher this week, to make examinations on the spot about disputed points concerning Gen. Butler's movement.

Bradford Reporter.

Towanda, Thursday, April 6, 1865. SCHEME TO PAY OFF OUR NATIONAL DEBT.

er of the humblest citizen at any moment, for any A project has been proposed in the finana considerable amount of Government stocks fa cilitate commerce and every operation of capital. It is this which has kept the rate of interests of our richest men. This would require ten thousand dollars each from two hundred crease of her national debt, her rate of interest has

that number of men who can spare the ten thousand dollars, but will they do it? There But above all a large national debt should be -At a public meeting held at Toronto on last Tuesday evening, by requisition of the Mayor, it was resolved that traders and others should continue to take American silver at par. the interest on our national debt will equal they have invested their capital, whatever it be, is

--All the cotton captured at Savannah the patriotism of our great republic. If men off our national debts, break down our nat compute how much they could afford to pay eral power. Let us never again imitate the statesmanship which has once aided to destroy us.

to rid their estates, and their business, of ment of New Orleans took place on March 4, when all future taxation, enough might find it profitable to invest ten thousand dollars in

a free gift to the government. One gentle- This arch traitor is beginning to receive man in Boston, a warm advocate of the the rewards due to the folly of becoming profits of the oll. Should this region yield measure, has offered to give two hundred the leader of the mad enterprise of rebellion -The California mines are yielding heav- thousand dollars. The difficulty however, against our government. Had that scheme ily since the rains. Receipts of the treasure for about all projects depending upon the lib- of the southern conspirators been success- machinery, and freightage are at hand, it

--On the 2d inst., the United States are the best able to give are the least wil- skies by his partizans; but now that its schooner Fox captured the Rob Roy of Balize, en- ling, and the "willing horse is rode down." failure is becoming manifest, the curses of much to develope Pennsylvania oil, and it gaged in blockade-running. She was set on fire by Some paper has proposed, we think it was the disappointed aspirants, fall thick and will probably reduce very much the price the N. Y. Herald, that the government fast on his bewildered head. Whilst this of Kerosene, which consumers will not ob--It has been ascertained that Mosby has should donate an acre of the government is not fair, it is nevertheless a faithful ex- ject to. now six hundred men under his command, divi- land for every two dollars paid into this emplification of human nature in respect to fund, as an inducement to men to invest in all enterprises, great and small. The suc-

in its rate of interest as to enable any business

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

this gift to the government; and we will cessful man is lauded, the unsuccessful one and 70 guerrillas occurred at Paducah, Ky., on add, that if such land was freed from tax- is condemned, and it is easy to see mistakes Wednesday night last. Twenty guerrillas was ation, it would add very materially to the after enterprises have failed through them. temptation. In less than twenty years, But there is one consideration which per---A new enrollment has just been made each acre of land so taken would be trebled, tains to the condemnation of the arch rebel

there between eighteen and forty-five years of age, the investment a good one. This scheme ures, and that is, that he merits all he is ought to be carried out, if for no other getting, and more too. When we remem-

reason than to give the world, and especial-ly England and France, another example of of the favored of the land, that he had held ^{\$2,50....} Ontingent expenses. performance, reducing the building to ashes, and American liberality, of American power, for many years the highest positions of hon-Total. spreading on all sides until 400 houses were and of American patriotism. If done, it or and trust under our government, that he This is probably a moderate estimate of granted. burned. The loss will amount to from 40,000 to would make those who are envious and was rich, and as high in social as in polit- the expense of putting down a well in rejealous of us, and who take advantage of ical position; and more than all, there was gions comparatively remote, as those of --The Rocky Mountain News of March 1 all opportunities to jibe and hurt us, trem- every prospect of a continuation of this Pennsylvania and Western Virginia are, says that freight keeps moving out, notwithstand- ble in their shoes, and forever after make distinction. This all fell to the lot of a man from manufacturing facilities. It would be them careful about treading on our toes. who started poor in life, and who owed all reduced when operations had fairly com-Our Christian and Sanitary Commissions he enjoyed to the benefactions of the best menced in this region, the proximity of have presented sights that have amazed the government on the earth. Yet, Beelzebub which to facilities of all kinds would lesson

-A man in Boston had the curiosity on old world; and if we should now, in a sin- like, he cast gratitude to the dogs, his com- the delay and cost of transportation. Wednesday last to note the names of 25 of the gold gle day, pay off the entire expenses of our forts and enjoyments to the winds, and speculators at a certain board, and on referring to fearful war of four years' duration, one of struck a deadly blow at the vitals of his the tax list he found two of them assessed-one on the most terrible, and exhausting, in the benefactor. Had he only injured himself at 150⁵/₅, sold as high as 151⁷/₅, and closed at world's history, while the monarchial gov- and his followers in this atrocious assault $151\frac{1}{4}$. ernments of Europe, still groan under war upon the government, there need be no debts centuries old, and to groan under complaint; but the untold sufferings, sor- LATEST WAR NEWS. bles being carried away in the Susquehanna at still centuries longer, would startle them rows, sacrifices, and deaths which have folwith wild astonishment, and we would no lowed in the wake of his infernal work, call -- It has been ascertained beyond doubt longer have cause to complain of them. -- for more punishment than the scoundrel can that "Bill Davidson," heretofore a most notorious They would respect all our rights with ter- bear. There is another view of the case and desperate guerrilla leader on the Kentucky ible fear, forever afterwards; and what a which adds materially to his criminality proof it would afford of the permancy of and that is the fact, that he went into the our institutions !

There are some however, who distrust of the act, and he should have known the pomattox River, capturing the fort and tak-Montreal of inducing soldiers to desert for service the expediency of paying off in full our power he undertook to resist. He had in the United States army. The frontier is closely public debt, contending that where the every opportunity of understanding fully debt of a Government is due to its own the resources and the spirit of the free broke from the guard, and nearly people, there are advantages enough in the states. If he did not understand them, if caped back to our line on each side of the prisoners. aggregate, sufficient to overcome all its he was deceived in both, he has neither in- works. aggregate, sufficient to overcome an its disadvantages, and to make it a blessing. It is true that such a debt is only due in It is true that such a debt is only due in form by the Government, and is really ow- throwing himself headlong into the rebell- back, losing heavily in killed and wounded trenched picket line. and all his efforts to

PETROLEUM

in its rate of interest as to enable any business man at any time to invest in it whatever property he cannot better invest elsewhere. It guards against stagnation of capital and cheapens the rate of interest by preventing a higher rate of interest prevailing on private loans than that paid by the We took occasion in our last to give some account of the oil region in Western within a few yards of the breast-works from Pennsylvania, but we had not time to al- which place it will be brought in to-night. It enables the whole country to become the banklude to the oil region discovered in the state of New York on the Fishkill creek, a small required length of time, and for whatever amount. Apart from its value as a basis for a regular Nation-al Banking system and a uniform currency, the only one which should be tolerated in our country. Oity one which should be tolerated in our country. about one hundred miles above New York City. There has not been a well sunk as yet in this latter region; but the real petroleum oil has been found for miles around every in- on the surface of the ground, and indeed, along the whole valley of the Fishkill. Another valley, five miles further in the inte-

strong indications of the presence of oil, as does the whole mountain region in the vicin- The time agred upon for this was to be from ity; and strong marks of Bituminous coal are also visible in every part. Gas springs -an almost certain index of oil-have been discovered, and oil exudes from the crevices of rocks, as in the Pennsylvania and Western Virginia regions. It is said that over five thousand acres of the farming lands in the Fishkill valley, have been bought up by oil companies during the present winter. The land is held at from three to eight thousand dollars per acre, but the land holders invariably reserve an interest in the

as much oil as the oil creek country, so near New York City, where every facility for erality of men is, that as a rule, those who ful, Davis would have been eulogised to the will make many more people rich, will vex the New Yorkers that they have laid out so 462; missing, 177.

> The expense of sinking an oil well to the depth of five hundred feet has greatly increased since the first operations, and is now estimated to be about as follows ;

One engine, ten horse power \$2,100 Derrick Walking-beam, santson-post, &c. red feet of tubing. Fifty feet of drawing-pipe. Two engines at three dollars per diem. Contractors for boaring five hundred feet at 1.250 \$2.50 350

Gold, at New York, on Thursday, opened

ASSAULT ON FORT STEADMAN_CAP-TURE & RECAPTURE-BRILLIANT UNION SUCCESS !

CITY POINT, Saturday, March 25, 1865. News has just reached here of an attack on our lines this morning at daylight by rebellion fully comprehending the enormity the enemy at Fort Steadman, near the Aping prisoners nearly all its garrison.

They sent these prisoners over the works Fort Steadman and our lines, with heavy toward their line ; but on their way they losses in killed and wounded, leaving in our all es

GRANT VICTORIOUS ! to have been a mistake. They took one

over the side of the fort, but in their haste to get back to their lines they dropped it The loss of the enemy is much heavier than ours, Their dead and wounded number more than double ours ; while we have over 1,800 prisoners, among them about 40

been killed in the hottest part of the fight, and to this they attribute the failure of the movement.

Gen. Hartranft was reported badly wounded ; but he is entirely unhurt. He was on rior, called Shenandoah, presents the same the field at one o'clock arranging a flag of truce at the request of Gen. Gordon, to bury the dead and care for the wounded .two to four p. m.

The works on both sides were lined with soldiers watching the proceedings.

OFFICIAL DISPATCH.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Monday, March 27-1:30 p. To Major-Gen. JOHN A. DIX :

The following official report of the operations of the Army of the Potomac Saturday has been received this morning : No movements have been made on either side before Richmond or Petersburg since Saturday night. E. M. STANTON, Sec. of War.

Стту Ролмт, 10:30 а. т., Магеh 27, 1865.

Hon. E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War: "The battle of the 25th resulted in the following losses on our side

"SECOND CORPS-Killed. 51 : wounded.

"SIXTH CORPS-Killed, 47 ; wounded, 401; issing, 30. "NINTH CORPS-Killed 68 ; wounded, 338:

missing, 506. "Our captures by the Second Corps were 365; by the Sixth Corps, 469; and by the

Ninth Corps, 1,049. "The Second and sixth corps pushed forward and captured the enemy's strong in- not yet heard from Sheridan. His headtrenchment and turned it against him, and still held it. In trying to retake this the

night-the enemy losing very heavily. "Humphreys estimates the loss of the enemy in his front at three times his own, and

Gen. Wright in his front, as double that of Hon. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War: ours.

"The enemy brought in a flag of truce for permission to collect his dead which were between their picket line and their \$5,460 main line of fortifications. Permission was

"U. S. GRANT, Lieut-Gen." GEN. MEADE'S CONGRATULATORY

ORDER. HOORS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, March 27, 1865. The General Commanding has issued the following Order. in which the merits of the action on the 25th are fairly stated,

HDORS. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. March, 26, 1865. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 13-The Major-Gen. Commanding announces to the Army the

success of the operations of yesterday The enemy, with a temerity for which he has paid dearly, massed his forces, and succeeded, through the reprehensible want of vigilance of the Third Brigade First Division, Ninth Corps, in breaking through our ines, capturing Fort Steadman, and Batteries 9, 10 and 11.

The prompt measures taken by Major-Gen. Parke, the firm bearing of the troops of the Ninth Corps in the adjacent portions of the line held by the enemy, and the conspicuous gallantry of the Third Division of this Corps or the first time under fire, together with the energy and skill displayed by Brig. Gen. Gran's forces. We have no official confir-Hartranft, its leader, quickly repaired this disaster; and the enemy were driven from hands eight battle-flags and over 1,900

The enemy being driven from the front The line each side of the fort was taken of the Ninth Corps, the offensive was as-

Reported Evacuation of Richmond ! DESPATCH FROM THE PRESIDENT-A FURIOUS BATTLE RAGING. Cullin E 2 Cooney E Chaffee G CITY POINT, April 2, 11 A. M. irran Mary A furious battle is now going on along arter M the entire line. ver Mary Sheridan has captured three entire brionklin W H gades and several batteries. Our entire army is pursuing the enemy Dorsey A R Dits C closely as possible. prest C Despatches are coming in frequently. All going on finely. Gens. Parke, Wright and Ord's lines are Drake M extended from the Apomattox to Hatcher's Run. They have all broken through the Illis Pisen rister Ann enemy's lines, taking some 40 guns and rns Bartho many prisoners. Sheridan with his cavalry, the 5th Corps and part of the Second, is coming in from the west on the enemy's flank. A. LINCOLN. THE VERY LATEST. WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, April 2-11 p. m.

Major-Gen. JOHN A. DIX, New York : The following telegrams from the President report the condition of affairs at 41 o'clock this afternoon. E. M. STANTON, Sec. of War.

CITY POINT, Va., April 2-2 p. m. "Hon. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War At 10:45 a.m. Gen. Grant telegraphs as follows :

'Everything has been carried from the left of the Ninth Corps. The Sixth Corps alone captured more than **3**,000 prisoners. The Second and Twenty-Fourth Corps captured forts, guns, and prisoners from the enemy, but I cannot tell the numbers. "We are now closing around the works

of the line immediately enveloping Petersburg. All looks remarkably well. I have quarters have been moved up to Banks'

still held it. In trying to retake this the battle was continued until 8 o'clock at miles south-west of Petersburg. "A LINCOLN." House, near the Boydton road, about three

SECOND DISPATCH. CITY POINT, Va., April 2-8:30 p. m.

At 4:30 p. m. to-day Gen. Grant telegraphed as follows : "We are now up and have a continuous line of troops, and in a few hours will be

intrenched from the Appomattox below Petersburg to the river above. The whole captures since the army started out will not amount to less than 12,000 men, and probably, fifty pieces of artillery. I do not know the number of men and guns, accurately, however.

A portion of Foster's Division, Twentyfourth Corps, made a most gallant charge this afternoon and captured a very important fort from the enemy, with its entire garrison.

The Grand Movement of the Army which

There are reports of the evacuation of Rich-

mation of the report, but are inclined to be-

By the Towanda Telegraph.

OFFICIAL DESPATCHES.

MAJ. GEN. DIX :-- The following official

CITY POINT, April 3-11 a, m.

T. G. BOWERS, A. A. G.

comfirmation of the capture of Richmond.

fire, has been received. E. M. STANTON.

etary of

"We took Richmond at 8:15 this morn-

treating army if possible. President Lin-

The Evening Tribune of the 3d says :

We understand that a private dispatch

has been received in this city that 40 000

ERALS.

From the Washington Chronicle, March 30. The rumor which is retailed by the gos-

sips of the town of the meeting of Presi-

dent Lincoln and Gens. Grant, Sherman,

Meade, Ord, and Sheridan on board the

steamer River Queen, is undoubtedly cor-

Gold closed at 2 o'clock at 1,451

coln has gone to the front.

Gen. Weitzel telegraphs as follows :

City Point, April 3-9, A. M.

Gen. Grant's successes.

over the Rebel capitol !

at 8.15 this morning.

E. M. STANTON, Se

All seems well with us and everything is quiet just now.

A. LINCOLN."

FELLOWS. CRANDALL & CO.

sors to Reynolds, Fellows & Co., are now offer commenced on the 29th ult., has resulted in and prepared to furnish on short notice. Wagons, (; riages and Sleighs, of all descriptions and of the lat and most approved style and of the best material, at old stand opposite the Union House, in the central pa-of Alba Borough, Bradford County, Pa. The public are assured that the reputation the sho a series of desperate engagements, continuing up to our latest reports, (Sunday) and in the glorious triumph of the Union arms.

The reports above give a brief account of has acquired during the last six years under the sur intendence of J. H. Fellows, will be more than m ained, as he will superintend the work as hereto the having long been and having had much experien Carriage and Sleigh Builder, would assure the p mond, and the pursuit of the Rebel army by hat no pains will be spared by the above firm to he establishment worthy of their patronage. T ul as one of the old firm for the patronage thus f tended, we hope to merit a continuance of the same. N. B.-We, the undersigned, being practical metha ics can manufacture and offer to the public at pra-that will dety competition. lieve that the stars and stripes now float

Alba Borough, March 30,1 865.

RICHMOND OURS! REGISTER'S NOTICE.-Notice is here by given, that there has been filed and settled the office of the Register of Wills, in and for the cours Bradford, accounts of Administration upon the Final account of Betsy and Charles H. Payson address of William Payson, late of Litchfield.

Howell W Brede Jan Baily M J Charley (the coalman.) Ingham Lydia 2 Chrispal Cathrine Jordan Geo. Craron Courtland Jackson Isaac, Johnson J. H, Johnson Sophia Kanable C., Kanable C., Kanap David Keyer J. B Mead Abijah Mosier Frank Malone J N Medlenry Jno jr Mullany Thos. Manly Thos. Neal E W 2 Nice John Shores A E Smith Jennie Stratton J H Sunderland N S Silger Robert Kanable (Outcher Emily Devison J W DayR H Cap't. Easterbrooks Achsah Salger Robert Sahford V Stannard Z rawley James Stannard Z Leator Chas H Tracy Celestia Thurston Jas Tyrrel L D Terry Uriah Ulhich F S Rev Warner Betsy West Geo A Wendal John Weston Maatha Granger Adelia Gard Fanny Goff H M Gorf H M Gorman John Gungens Martha Griening M V Grace Philip Gensil Rebecca 2 Hunt A E n Renjamin Ward Martha Zuns Sebastia Per Per say "Advertised April 6, 1865.

12,000 Prisoners and 50 Pieces LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN of Artillery Captured ! Ing March 31, 1865 : Avery John Hallet & Co

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New Advertisements.

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T IST OF THE NAMES OF PERSONS drawn for Grand and Traverse Jurors, for Ma

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 Grawn for Grand and Traverse Jurors, for May Court, 1865 :
 GRAD JTROBS-FIRST WEEK.
 Asylum, Reuben DeLong, J. N. Arbuckle; Barlington twp, R. R. Phelps; Canton twp., Jared S. Manley, Wm Locke; Canton boro' Lewis Sellard; Granville, J. F. Burlingame; Orwell, Zebalon Frisbee; Overton, James Sheedy; Ridgburry, Moses Soper; Rome boro', P.
 Bliss; Rome twp., E. W. Taylor; South Creek. Hing Harkness; Springfield, J. M. Bonloy; Troy twp., Sam Thomas, Ezra Loomis; Towanda boro', Isaac Lameran; Terry, Franklin Strong; Windham, Hezekiah Darling; B. C. Elshree; Wilmot, A. J. Stone; Warren, Bela Fair child; Wells, Gideon Ingersoll; Wyalusing, H. S. Clark, TRAVERSE JURONG-FIRST WEEK.
 Asylum, James M. Darling; Athens twp., Squis Northrop, Charles Westbrook, Moses W. Wheelook, Barlington twp., Barney Herron, Oscar F. Ayers; (O) umbia,James Wilson; Canton twp., Allen Taylor; Frank Im, Mathew Marshall; Granville, Edwin Porter; Her rick, Wm. A. Whitmore; Litchfield, Cyrus Blodgrou, Heman Morse, Milo Merrill; LeRaysville, Asa Nichols Monroe boro', O. P. Lyon; Orwell, G. W. Brown, Aren Cook; Pike, C. W. Reynolds, Lacey Stevens, Wm. J Davis; Ridgberry, Luther Gates; Rome boro' Danle Yought; Sheshequin, Charles Chaffee, G. Wayne Kin ney, Thomas McMahon; Springfield, D vid Smith, Sed Sherman, Abram Westbrook; Smithfield, Miles Ranson Gordon Wilcox; Standing Stone, Stephen T. Bishop, John Gordon; South Creek, Davton Shepard; Trassero, Jordon Wilcox; Standing Stone, Stephen T. B John Gordon; South Creek, Dayton Shepard; Tus W. H. Brown, Aaron Culver, Wm. Mahoney; Troy Shepard N. Spalding; Towanda North, A. J. E Jucches Zorer, Dbilandar White: Trow howe? brooks; Terry, Philander White; Troy boro, " and " brooks; Terry, Philander White; Troy boro, " Man Market States Smith; Warren. N. N. Bowen, A Dewing; Windham, Abraham Dunham; Wyalesing Julius Bragg, L. D. Chamberlain; Wilmot, Elmore Haj

ton. THAVERS JURORS--SECOND WEEK. Athens twp., Ezekiel Curry; Athens boro', Blood; Burlington twp., Robert M. Pruyne; (Cornelius H. Mosher; Canton twp., Philand, Franklin, Ira Varney; Granville, Wm. Bunyan, Ross; Herrick, J. C. Barnes; LeRoy, Lewis T Eugene VanDyke; Monroe twp., Hiram North Woodruff; Pike, A. B. Bartlett; Rome tw; Barnes; Eldoherry, Mathaw Evictory.

s; Ridgberry, Mathew Fritcher; Springhe ns; South Creek, John F. Gillett, James B nia boro', L. N. Tinkham; Sheshequin, U. Sylvania boro', L. N. Tinkham; Sheshequin, U. E. Bo ton; Taccarora, Wilmot Cobarn, G. R. Johnson; Troy boro', Andrus Case; Troy two, John V. Ballari; To wanda twp., Francis Gregg; Towanda North, Michae White; Towanda boro', LeCompt Mundy, Wm. Mit Charles Passage; Wells, S. R. Ayers, David Lawrence Wysox, Fred. Allen; Warren, G. W. Bowen, Harring ton Whitaker.

NEW FIRM. GREAT INDUCEMENT

had any intention of submitting.

retary of Legation of our French mission, created a vacancy which had been only filled by a tempovate Secretary to the President.

ter, on the first anniversary of its surrender, is in-

-Considering the fate of the Rebellion and of Slavery practically settled, and having seriously impaired his health by his gratuitous sersigned his position in the War Department and re- cash for emergencies. turns to the practice of his profession in Boston.

guished. The Massachusetts Legislature is investigating the matter.

-The New York State Agricultural Fair for 1865, will occur at Utica, September 12, 13, 14, 15. Hugh Crooker of Utica, has been appointed a member of the Executive Board, vice Elon Comstock, deceased.

--- The water in Onondaga Lake was fore within the memory of man. The salt works are damaged to the extent of fully \$200,000.

ney, lately of Cincinnati.

friends in California.

-Jacob Little, one of the most widely tate changes of investment. known among the moneyed men of Wall-st., died in New York on Monday evening.

on the 24th inst. As Wm. J. Harris, tried and sen- forcibly the subject :-tenced as a guerrilla or bushwhacker, was being exetenced as a guerrilla or bushwhacker, was being exe-cuted, the rope broke, and the culprit fell his full wishes to emigrate to Illinois or California. Under

-A letter from Galveston states that that city will be defended to the last. The garri- tain as anything else, carries them with him be son is composed of veteran troops under the command of General Harms.

- The St. Albans raiders have been discharged from custody and rearrested on a fresh warrant. The grounds of the discharge are not stated. arrant. The grounds of the discharge are not tated. —There was quite an uprising in the uprised of the price of the price

Gen. Singleton, on his return on Satur- ing from one class of citizens to another. ion is not the least mitigated by his ignor- as they ran between the line Gen. Singleton, on his return on Satur-day morning from his late speculative mission to It is due from the property holders to the ance. That he was not knowing and wise believed to be small. Richmond, ridiculed the renewal of peace rumors, bond holders, for the Government tax of when he went into the mad scheme of a and was very certain that neither Davis nor Lee the former is the interest of the latter. It southern confederacy, nay, that he was a lished, as formerly.

is therefore, in the form of surplus capital, foolish man for daring this wickedness, no At the point where the enemy charged, Second Corps two battle-flags and over 300 -The recent call of Mr. Pennington, Sec- and if paid off, it will be surplus capital, one sees more plainly, and feels more sen- the main line are only 150 yards apart, the prisoners. and if paid off, it will be surplus capital, one sees more planny, and icers more seen still, and in this form will seek other secu-still, and in this form will seek other securary appointment made in Paris under the late rities. Men of means can buy Government time, and he has now grief proportioned tender of the position to Major Hay, Assistant Pri- Bonds enough to make the interest thereon to his wicked folly. The passion of ambiequal to the tax due to the Government on tion blinded him to the truth and the right, has been almost continuous, and scarcely a lin's and Edward's Brigade of Wheaton,s

--The statement in Southern papers that their property. This will balance the ac- as other passion too often do other men, and day passes without two or three being Division. Secretary Welles is to go South in time to assist count, and to those who do this the national bitterness comes to usurp the place where wounded on our side at least. Gen. Anderson in hoisting the old flag over Sum- debt will be the same as paid off; and as joy and gladness reigned.

the interest on Government securities is The newspaper editors, other writers, and of the Ninth Corps, Gen. McLaughlin com- ported by Griffin's Division, Fifth Corps. much higher than the tax on property, men orators of rebellion who are blaimng Davis manding.

generally, who have the ready money, will for all their mishaps are not dealing justly do this, especially as these Bonds are al- by him, but this is the fruit of their comvices to the Government, Solicitor Whiting has re-ways convertible, and therefore make ready mon folly. Those who are now blaming, done to some visitors who were inspecting capture of the battle-flags and about 2,800 were as furious, and rushed as blindly, as the works.

-The Stockbridge Indians have recently ment bond-holders to invest their money in the stock of the Govern--The Stockbridge Indians have recently ment bond-holders to invest their money in the stock of the Govern--The Stockbridge Indians have recently ment bond-holders to invest their money in the stock of the Govern--The Stockbridge Indians have recently ment bond-holders to invest their money in the stock of the Govern--The Stockbridge Indians have recently ment bond-holders to invest their money in the stock of the Govern--The Stockbridge Indians have recently ment bond-holders to invest their money in the stock of the Govern--The Stockbridge Indians have recently ment bond-holders to invest their money in the stock of the Govern-stock of the Govern-did Davis himself. They boasted as much the stock of the Govern-ment bond-holders to invest their money in the stock of the Govern-the Govern-the Stock of the Govern-ment bond-holders to invest the stock of the Govern-the Gover haid claims to lands in three towns in Berkshire County, Mass. So far as has yet been discovered, equally to their interest to keep it there. to the obligations they owed to the Govern-to the obligations they owed to the Govern-to the obligations they owed to the Govern-troops consisted of Bushrod Johnson's, their titles, once valid, have never been extin- If the Government debt is paid off, two ment, as destitute of gratitude for favors Walker's, Evans's and Grier's Divisions, intrepid and audacious enemy, unless vigi thousand millions of surplus capital no enjoyed, and as villaniously bent on our of Gen. Gordon's Corps.

> the owner's hands, willing or unwilling, for the butchery of our people, as he. It was the lines, cutting down the abatis, and get ation to recover what is lost and to promptwhich they must seek new investment. an easy matter to accomplish all they undig to the rear of the fort, was the work by assume the offensive. When they have loaned this large sum out dertook. No trouble could come to them. of only a few minutes. Here they formed again, on bonds and mortgages, or pur-And now in their sore disappointment, they in line of battle-brigade front-and while one portion advanced on the fort, the other In conclusion, the Major-General Com-

chased real estate for rent, the country pitch on Davis. It was not his fault that swept the right in toward the Appomattox, higher last Wednesday week than it has been be- will be in the same condition as before, in they failed. They would have failed as expecting to flank and capture the whole those commands of the Army not specially its aggregate indebtedness, as one class of certainly with any other leader; but the line to the river. The latter party were mentioned in this order, for the prompti citizens, the borrowers, the tenants or the same blindness which led them into this met by the 17th Michigan and driven back, tude displayed by all in their movements

-The Baptist Theological Institution for mortgagers, will be owing another class, folly, hinders them from seeing the cause after some hard fighting. The force that attacked the fort were repulsed by the gar--The Baptist Theological Institution for colored preachers will soon be established in Wash-the owners of the surplus capital, the same of its failure. If they had been as smart rison several times, but their numbers be-this subject, the promptitude of Major-Gen. ington, under the supervision of the Rev. Dr. Tur- two thousand million dollars, and will be as they claim to be, as wise as they ought ing so superior to ours they finally over- Warren, and of Brevet Major Gen. Hunt, paying interest thereon, as now. It is held to have been, they could have seen the doom powered and took prisoners nearly all who Chief of Artilery, in the early part of the

--Gen. Hooker is to be the recipient of a therefore, that the country needs, for its of rebellion before they went into it. But cane costing \$5,000, the same to be presented to surplus capital, just such a mode of invest- "those whom the gods would destroy, they ceeded in getting away and running back, him by Senator Conness of California, on behalf of ment as the National Securities afford, as first make mad."

it tends to mobilize capital, and to facili-

cuted, the rope broke, and the culprit fell his full length upon the ground. The spectators fled pan-ic-stricken, supposing the hanging would have to be repeated. In less than five minutes, however, Harris was pronounced dead by the medical atten-dant. A letter from Galveston states that Now, however, he sells his farm for United States securities, which his purchaser can as easily obthis opinion seems gradually to obtain ing interest as he goes, fruitful even upon the de-sert plains of Utah or the mountains of Idaho,

> Georgia and Southern Tennessee, he can prolong the war for at least twenty years.

pretends to know that the United States ably prisoners. garrison at Galveston on the night of the 26th ul-time resulting in several killed and wounded. Out loss. In short we need to the mandata part and safe, so universal in its credit and so desirable ment. will soon recognize the Imperial Govern-

The line is now reported to be reestab-

the works on each side

This part of the line has been occupied

break through the enemy's lines here, and his strongly intrenched picket-line under

the guard being very small that had charge of them.

Gen. Wilcox moved up part of his com-FOREIGN NEWS.--By the arrival of the mand from the sight to the scene of action, The Chicago Tribune, urging the advan- Damascus at Portland and the Asia at Hal- and soon drove the enemy from the line on tages of a National Debt, both to the peo- ifax, we have four days later news from the right of the fort. Gen. Hartranft's Di--A horrible scene occurred in St. Louis ple and the Government, illustrates thus Europe. The comment of the English press vision, lying partly in reserve and partly the end of the war is drawing near, and their arms and surrendering

among the Rebel sympathizers in England, Battery No. 11, which the enemy also manalthough the Index assures them, that if aged to get possession of, but did not keep Danville Lee retreats to the mountains of Northern it long; and although they long they were forced to relinquish it. it long; and although they fought hard,

The Memorial Diplomatque, which is re- the captured. Our loss in killed, wounded tion of Richmond.

garded as a semi-official organ of Mexico, and prisoners is believed to be about five hundred, over one-third of whom are prob- Point has not been working for five or six end of the Rebellion. Fate decrees it, and

bly prisoners. It was at first reported that the Rebels is unknown here. It is believed, however, possible, and without any more bloodshed, had carried off three mortars, but this that a heavy battle took place to day.

recover the same, which were particularly Our loss is not known at this hour but is determined and persistent on the Second Corps's front, were resisted and repulsed from the President announcing the evacuawith heavy losses, leaving with the Sixth tion of Petersburg, and probably of Rich-Corps over 400 prisoners, and with the mond, has just been received :

The troops of the Sixth Corps, reported and he is confident Richmond is also evacoperations, were Getty's Division, Keifers At this place firing between the pickets Brigade of Seymour's Division, and Hampossible, the retreating rebel army.

Of the Second Corps of Major-Gen. Humphreys mentions Mile's and Mott's Divisions. by the Third Brigade of the First Division Smythe's Brigade of Hays's Division, sup-The result of the day was the thorough He has often expressed his ability to defeat of the enemy's plans, the capture of prisoners-a result on which the Majorand the announcement that the city is on This morning four Divisions of the ene- General commanding heartily congratu-

Two lessons can be learned from these operations: One, that no fortified line, however strong, will protect an army from an lantly guarded ; the other, that no disaster longer paying interest, will be thrown on ruin, the destruction of our property, and the occupied in crossing the space between and bravery are displayed in the determin-

The Major-General commanding trusts manding desires to return his thanks to after some hard fighting. The force that to different parts of the lines, under the exigencies of the hour. In connection with prisoners have been captured with the city. were in it. They at once sent the captured operations, during the accidental absence over the works to their line, and many suc- of the Major-General Commanding, deserve commendation and thanks

GEO. G. MEADE. · Major-Gen. Commanding.

MOVEMENT OF THE ARMY.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, March 30, 1865. rect ; but we can assure our readers that An announcement having been made that the result of the conference is not known. the Army of the Potomac had again assum- The statement that Gen. Lee had asked for on the line, to the left, was quickly on the ed the offensive, it will not be improper to a conference with Gen. Grant is entirely on the inaugural of President Lincoln is, in ground with reenforcements, and at once state that the white troops of the Army of without foundation. That great events are general, favorable. Even the Times finds assaulted the fort in turn from the rear, the James on Monday and Tuesday crossed impending there can be no doubt. The something to praise both in the inaugural which the Rebels seemed determined to the James River and joined Grant on his rapid depletion of the Rebel army, the and in the past policy of the President. The hold at all hazards. Three repeated char- new movement. Gen. Grant himself left closing of all the ports where blockaders Army and Navy Gazette is of opinion that ges were made, and, after that, the fight- City Point for the front Tuesday afternoon. have been accustomed to enter, the lack of ing here was over, the Johnies laying down Sheridan with his cavalry led the advance, spirit and vigor of the Rebel soldiers, the and by this time has probably cut the only despair of their officers, the declaration of To the left of Fort Steadman is located remaining line of communication with Rich- Gen. Lee that "the cause of the Remond, somewhere between Burkesville and bellion was hopeless," the rapid fall and permanent depreciation of gold, and the The Rebels on Sunday and Monday had evident distrust of the strongest Secession-

the bulk of their army massed on their ists in Jeff. Davis, all indicate that a crisis Col. McLaughlin Cowdy, of the brigade right, either in anticipation of an attack in is at hand. When it will come no one can that direction or preparatory to an evacuated. Diplomacy and maneuvering may delay it for days, weeks, or months, but there

The telegraph between here and City can be no doubt that we are soon to see the

is the prayer of all.

War Department, April 3-8.10, A. M. To MAJ.GEN. DIX—The following telegram F. McKean, late of Barlington. F. McKean, late of Barlington.

Final account of E. C. WHARDS, summaries of the second of Second of B. H. Adams, administrator of WE mes, late of Springfield.

nel Hartshorne, administrati Final account of Samuel Hartshorne, administrator G. W. Jakewsy, late of Litchfield. Final account of Smith Lent, administrator of J.1 Reynolds, late of Windham.

Hon. E. M. STANTON :- This morning Lt. Gen. Grant reports Petersburg evacuated, t of M. F. Porter. administrator of Ali s. late of Ca

Ayers, ... Final a at of Mary Jane Sage executor of Philand nated. He is pushing forward to cut off if Sage, late of Morroe. Final account of F. Gregory, administrator of Alia Light, late of Pike. Final account of R. M. Ross, administrator of E. S.

A. LINCOLN

War Department, April 3-10, A. M. MAJ. GEN. DIX :- It appears from a des-patch from Gen. Weitzel, just received by this Department, that the forces under his

Final account of R. M. Ross, administrator of E. S. Rice, late of Springfield. Final account of J W. Deeker, administrator of R. F Pox, late of Monroeton. Final account of M. C. Coburn, administrator of Re-well L. Coburn, late of Warren. Final account of John McMahon, administrator of John Flynn, late of Warren. Final account of James and Austin Edsall, executors Jesse Edsall, late of Wells. command are in Richmond, having taken it E. M. STANTON. War Department, April 3-12, M.

Jesse Edsall, late of Wells. Partial account of M. T. Porter, administrator of Sim Packard, late of Granville. Partial account of J. F. Chamberlain, guardian of 0-ver A. Gibert. Final account of O. J. Chubbuck, guardian of Martin E. Hamilton.

Final account of S. H. Wilson, guardian of Bole

Final account of L. B. Pain administrator of Roles Shortell, late of Pike. Final account of T. S. Roberts, Guardian of Larab

Final account of John McMahon, Guardian of Martin Final account of John McMahon, Guardian of Mar-Mary, David, Bridget and Catherine O. Keefe. Partial account of P. H. Buck, administrator of Dab M. Baily, late of LeRaysville. Partial account of Joseph Homet and Oliver Brow. ng. I captured many guns. The enemy

ft in great haste. The city is on fire in one place. Are making every effort to put ministrators of W. H. H. Brow it out. The people received us with enthu-Final account of G. W. Brink, administrate tate of George Harrington, late of Pike, dec' Final account of G.W. Brink, administrate siastic expressions of joy. Gen. Grant startod early this morning with the army for the Danville road to cut off Lee's re-

tate of Denison Gregory. late of Pike, dec d ALSO.—The **2**ppraisment of property Executors or Administrators to widows or owing defedents Estate of O liver Bartlette.

Charles Homet Shepard Cosper, S. J. Gibson Wm. K. Sexton Buckley Tracey, Ebenezer Horton George Nichols,

MEETING OF THE PRESIDENT AND LEADING GEN

George Nichols,
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Tra Forrest,
Samuel A. Horton,
Samuel A. Warner,
Samuel A. Warner,
Philetus Van Dyke.
And the same will be presented to the Orphan's Q⁶⁰ of Bradford county. on Monday, the 1st day of ½ next, for confirmation and allowance.
April 6, 1865. N. C. ELSBREE, 'Register

SHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of a write O of Lev. Fac. issued out of the Court of Con Pleas of Bradford county, to me directed and delive will be exposed at public sale at the Court House Borough of Towanda, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1 l o'clock p. m., the following described lot, parcel of land, situate in Franklin township, follows: A certain saw mill, and three act eginning at a black-oak on the bank of the creek, thence north 43° west 21 per. to a stor entre of the public road, thence along the same 9½° west 7 3.10 per. to a stone in said road, $\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ west 7 3.10 per. to a stone in said rout uth 6° west 15 3.10 per. to a stone corn uth 78 $\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ west 20 per. to the bank of the cred o the bank of the cree down the several courses thereof to the place of beginning. Containing three acres be the same more or less with two framed dwelling houses, one framed how barn, and a few fruit trees thereon. Seized and taken into execution at the suit of Wilhim Darling to use of Nelson Gilbert vs. John Lantz and James Roof.

April 6, 1865.	J. MONROE SMITH. Sheriff.			
VALUABLE	FARM	FOR	SALE !	

The undersigned offers his Farm for sale, containing about 110 acres; about 70 acres improved; under good state of cultivation; large Dwelling House; it tenement houses; barns, and outhoases of all kinds saw mill, wagon shop, tannery and tobacco factor, s in good repair. Situate in Wyalusing township, on it Wyalusing creek, one mile from the river. Charbo and schools close by. For terms, &c., enquire of the ad schools close by. For terms, wner, J. T. STALFORD, on the farm

H. B. M'KEAN, March 27, 1865.