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A late number of Frank Lealie's New York paper contains the following: "The success of the Sicinways has never wavered for, a day since the tide of good fortune set in. The improvesents which, from time to time, they have added to their instruments, keep their reputation fresh and vigorous, and continue to increase the circle of purchasers. They fear no rivairy, for they have always gained the first prize over all iers where their planes have been exhibited, cohere where their pianos have been exhibited, having received, within the last nine years, thirty-two first premiums, gold and silver medals. The fact, however, upon which they pride themselves the mestic, that at the grast International Exhibition in London, in 1863, when 269 phanos from all parts of the world were enhibited, they were awarded a First i rise Medals, for powerful, clear, brilliant and sympathetis tune, with excell one of workmenthip, as shown in Grand and Square Pianos. Notwithstanding this immense competition, the special correspondent of the Times says: Hessrs. Etalmways' endorsement by the Jures is supplistic, and stronger and more to the point than that of any other maker. Such testimony as this is conclusive as to the superior excellence of the Steinway pianos." Any person in this acighborhood desirous of obtaining a Steinway plane will find a choice stock to suject from at Micsers. H. Kleber & Bro., en Wood st.

Mayor's Office. The principal cases before the Mayor yester day were drunks and disorderlies, who had fines imposed upon them, some of whom paid for their frolics, while others took ledgings in the stone jug at the expense of the corporation. A store jug at the expense of the corporation. A
Mr. Wier, who drives a dray, rith into a geatlaman's buggy, was taken up and fined two dollars
and costs for reckless driving. Another man,
whose name we were unable to learn, was also
arrected and fined one dollar and costs for driving in a reckless manner. Another drayman
was fined for not having a number on his dray,
a piece of information from which these that are
wise will profit. A firs. Smith, who lives en
Hand street, was arrested for keeping a disorderty bours. She will have a hearing this marning.
In the case of John Boyle against the toil keeper on the Monongable bridge, for assault and
battery, the case was dismissed, the prosecutor
failing to appear.

The Late Raid Upon Buckhannon and Weston. The Wheeling Intelligencer of yesterday contains the following in regard to the late raid: Mr. Nathan Geff, of Clarksburg, who is now in the city, received a letter last evening from that place, giving some account of the recent rebel raid. The rebels are commanded by a Col. wicks, and their force is estimated at from 508 to 1,500. They robbed all the stores in Backhannon, Weston and Jack Lew. They also robbed the Weston Bank of \$7,000, and stole some considerable property from the Lucatic Anylam at that piace. Mayor Lanc, with about forty militis, left Clarksburg on Tausday in search of the raiders. They got as far as Backhannon without registence, whon they were charsed upon Wicks, and their force is estimated at from 500 the raiders. They got as tar as formand without remistance, when they were charged upon by the rebels and the whole force captured. They were all parceled, and many of them had returned to Clarksburg. At last accounts, the rebels appeared to be making off towards Dixte with their plunder, and the lears of an attack

nen Clarksburg no longer valita. For several nights past a number of disorder ly persons have been making riotous demonstra tions in the Fifth ward, and quite a number of complaints have been laid before the Mayor. Mr. Lewry is doing all that he can with the these disturbances, and has opinious sense of the police to stay there of nights, with orders to promptly streat and bring before him any person or persons who may be found acting in such a mainten as to disturb the public peace. We could mention either places where disorders, we could mention either places where disorders, we could mention either places where disorders and Wood streats, the corner of Penn and Irvin streets, and other places, but we are assured that these places will be visited in their turn, and the people of the neighborhood relieved of these mobs.

Henor to Whom Henor is Due. Messas Enriors: I read in the accounts of the meeting at Wilkin : Hall on Thursday evenirg, that the popular verses, beginning "We are erming, Father Abraham, three hundred thousend more," which were sung by Professor at down by the Dunbar at that meeting, are uset dewn by the reporters as the production of that gentleman.

This, I sperahend, is a mistake. The verses in question just made their appearance, if my recollection serves me right, in the columns of the New-York Louniar Post, and were afterward the New-York Louniar Post, and were afterward credited by Mr. Bryant—in reply to his suggestion that they were his own—to the pen of Mr. James S. Gibbons, a Quaker gentleman of high culture, in that-city. The writer of this note is well acquisited with Mr. Gibbons, and I never heard his title questianed, although he is one of the last man who would be likely to assart it publicly himself.

Fruits of the Rebellion. The Science No. 2 arrived at Cincinnati en Menday with one hundred and seventy-five refagoes from Atlanta. The refugees were principally young married men subject to consc and their families. Many of them were formerly from the North, and are good mechanics,
a mong the poore olas was a girl of fourteen,
who had become blind upon the passage, and had
already become a mother. A beautiful little girl
attood upon the deak weeping and holding in her
hand a man's hat, the sole relic of her father,
Daniel Wright, who had waited overboard the
might before and was lost, with all the mensy
belonging to the unfortunate family, who were
going to Albiem, Noble county, Indiana. Among
the passangers was the roun of Major: Glaps and
family, of Atlanta. and their families. Many of them were for-

Tab O.L harry. The Oil City Moniter of Wednesday say:

"The Oil market his base fluctuating since our last report, and "e nolice a slight dealine from last work!" quotations. We have endigitable from last work!" quotations. We have endigiting reports in repard to transactions, but \$3,50 per barrei she wells may safely be see dawn as the arrange priss. Operations in boring are being carried on authorively, but we have as ret no corresponding increase of 4 dily production.

The excluement in Oil territory appears to be as great as two months ago. Oils books are in assaud, and are readily disposed of.

Cherry Runis still the centre of attraction. There are now almost fifty wells producing oil on this stream, and no dry wells. What is possiliar, the wells show little signs of oil until they have pumped, a dirty sooty tediment. The Oils foot river territory is just now attracting the attention of speculators: whether profitable or otherwise we are not advised. Tan O.L MARKET. The Oil City Monitor of

ARIVAL OF PRISONERS.—On Wednesday evenhog about thirty rebal prisoners from the guard
house in Olarksburg arrived in Wheeling and
house samiliad to the Athasum. About twanevers committed to the related upon taking the extenof allegiened, as they claim to be deserten from
other relations. Among the number is a young
woman named Miss Murphy, who is charged
with acting the spy, and who is supposed to be
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savetal-nitisms in the lot charged with giving aid
and cofficient to the reboillors.

and comiers to meteorically a surprised Research.

Arthretal Research.—The dwalling of Mr.
Mark Mellets, near Stonbenville, was broken
into en Thursday night by three burgiars, They
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Treater.—To-night is a regular gals night at the Theater, three pieces being in the bilts. Mr. Rankin will appear as Garwin, in Therese, and as William, in it the Orphun of Geneve, and as William, in it the Orphun of Geneve, and as William, in Black Eyed Susan. The regular attentions of French Private Affairs will be repealed.

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THE SHARING OF CRAERICE ETAG. PAREL, by Rov. E. S. Schnerk, D. D., an eye witness and e-sufferer, with conshorate statements from the Rev. J. seph Olark, Hom. A. K. McUlare, J. Heke, Eng., and Rev. S. J. Niccolls. This interesting little work, descriptive of an important event in the history of the reballion, is for sale by Davis, Clark & Co., No. 93 Wood street. Price in paper, Forty cents; in musilia, dixty cents. Sistmater's Bull At the time the Pennsylvania Railroad first west into operation, an old gentleman by the name of Slaymaker, who lived on the line of the read, had an enormously large bull that was in the habit of lording it over all the other bovine mas culines of the neighborhood. Never having been beat in a fight, he very naturally thought

been best in a fight, he very anturelly thought that it was not in him to be whipped, so matter what his antagonist might be, and hence he was atraid of nothing. When the trains began to run, he looked at them with swident snapidom, and he showed his feelings towards them as they passed along by pawing and beliowing and lish passed along by pawing and beliowing and lish jug his sides with his tail, and by manifesting various orber signs of wrath. One day he happened to be standing on the track when the Express came whisting along. As even as he saw it approaching, he squared himself right in the middle of the track, in defiance of it, and just as it came up he made a pitch at it. That was the last of Slaymaker's Bull. In a moment he was iying in the ditch mangled and bleading and dead, and the train went on its way just as if nothing had happened.

We are put in mind of Slaymaker's Bull by the Carperhead candidate for Congress in the 22d district, every time we see him since his user institut. He and the Bull seam to us exactly alike with this exception, that whereas the Bull was very large, the Candidat. a very small—in course and discretion—the Bull and the Candidate was the Bull and the Candidate was the Bull and the Candidate was been the ghost of the Bull turned Copperhead—"Feth an' I admire your courage; but domn your discretion, said as Irishman to the Bull when he saw him said as Irishman to the Bull when he saw him said as Irishman to the Bull when he saw him say a Irishman to the Bull when he saw him say a respectively he said with equal propriety to the candidate. Now if the old democratic nage had courage at the railroad train; the same thing might be said with equal propriety to the candidate. Now if the old democratic nage had courage at the railroad train; the same thing might be said with equal propriety to the candidate. Now if the old democratic nage had courage at the railroad train; the same thing might be said with equal propriety to the candidate. that it was not in him to be whipped, no matter

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might be and with equal property. We declared the Now if the oid democrationage had courace enough to expt the nomination—Shaier, Lowrie, tianniton, Burks, all had too much decreate not get into such a scrape. The Ohicago plant rm and candidates, with Vallandigham, J.f. Davis and the slave confederacy on top, were named more than any of them could be persuaded to shoulder. The spirit within them was willing deubtlers, but the desh, they know, was too weak for such a burthen. The romembrance of Slaymaker's Ball, pitched mangled and bleeding into the gutter by the railroad train, very probably rest up before them and warned them not to undertake an impossibility. They pradently withdrew, but not so the youngster from Washington cump. He was ready for anything, provided there was an office, however dim in the distance, and if severty times seven Siajmaker's Balls had risen up and shook their gory locks at him, he would have made the vession. CAMPAIRS OF '64 — All orders for campaign goods sent to Pittock's, opposite Postomes, will be promptly attended to. Pittock has yet a large assortment of Pittock and Badges left. Bend your orders to Pittock. POCKET BOCKS, at Pittock's. CAMPAIGE Song Books, at Pittock's. EASTERN Dailies, at Pittock's. MEDALS and Badges, at Pittock's.

Pourse Albums, at Pitt et's. ALL the Eastern Wooklies and Magazines, at Stock's. McCLELLAR's Report, at Pittock's. Palice, at Pittock's.

Cvrs six bundred Canadian rificmen and four canton have been sent from Montreal to Wind-sor, C. W., to provent any further rebel raids on Is Portland there is a match factory that will this year pay an internal revenue tax of \$248,000.

SURPRIERORY BARDAGE.—The best ever used cabe had at Dr. Keyser's, No. 140 Wood street, or sent by mail, by enclosing the price, \$3 50. QUEER VICTORIA, they say, is thinking of the Prince of Oldenburg for her third daughter. SPECIAL BUCAL SUTICES.

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dim in the distance, and it seventy times seven Sispmaker's Balli had risen up and shoot their gory locks at him, he would have made the venture.

As soon as the youngster aforesaid got his budget fairly shouldered, finding it heavy, he applied to Gen. Moorhead, a strong, broad shouldered man, to help him carry it around through the county to show it to the people. But the General declined, for the reason that he had no disposition to go into the business of pedding Jafi. Davis-Vallandigham-Copperhead wares. This wounded the delicate sensibility of the youthful Copperhead; and well it might. He was young and a stranger, away from home and without friends, except a Linn-sey-woolsey limb of the law from the same county, as tender quite as himself. How could be make the circuit of the county safely, even without a load; and how much less could he d: it with a load, and such a load? Besides, there are returned solidiers everywhere through the county, many of them wounded and maimed, and for a youthful stranger of an aristocratic air to undertake to peddle such wares among them would, to say the least of it, be a ticklish ioe. Gen. Moorhead ought to have thought of these things, and hot withhold his aid form a young stranger who sought so eagerly to become his foster child. But whet places the hardness of the Generalin a strongerilghts, that this would be fear child of his, belon; to the real aristocratic wing of the Democratic party, the wing that has had the offices to long that they have come to think they count them in fee; his family has held office to long that they have come to unmerous for Washington county to supply them all with places, this one has come over into our county to be pravided for by ur. He comes to us with all the high chivalrons sentiments of a real Southers gentleman, and kindly offers to rule over us, and why should not we joyounly accept the Car? Why did not Gen. Moorhead take him in his buggy and introduce him round all through the county? Haward is willing to take the General's place; b Rupture.

The prevalence of this aliment has become so common that Dr Geo. H. Keyng af 140 Werd m, has given special attention to the subject during the past twenty years; he has not only studied the anatomy of hernia, but has brought to his aid app lances and devices that will retain any hind of hernia, and ha west majority of cases effect a thorough and radical care. Every kind of truss of the most approved sort will be found in his establishment, besides every other mechanical appliance used in the ours of disease or deformity. Any of our readers who may stand in need of any article of this kind, will, we are assured, be accommodated at this establishment. The Doctor has recently visited the Eastern establishments for the purpose of orocaring the best modern improvements, so that he now has an ancotment that cannot be surpassed for usefulness and variety in the United States. Particular attention to the care and application of trustes in children.

Da. KRYBER: Dear Sir: I have been afflicte DA. KRYBEL DON' ON': I REVO ON AMERICAN THE INTERPRETARING THE PARTY THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE Before he starts, however, we would beg leave to say to him, "Remember Slaymaker's Bull." out rysams, of every school of medicine, for years, of decision, of every school of medicine, our years, whiteout any benefit, and went co-some avery great distance, who were colebrated as physicians. I had to have hen cared by taking I am new well, and have been cared by taking I am new well, and bave been cared by taking I am new well, and bave been cared by taking I am new well, and bave been cared by taking I am new well, and bave been cared by taking I am new well, and bave been cared by taking I am new well, and bave been cared by taking I am new well, and bave been cared by taking I am new well, and taking I am new well, and take I am new well, and take I am new well and take I am new new new new A very, very neatly printed beak, and taste-fully bound in green and gold. So far se outward appearances go, although a modest little volume in size, it is an elegant book. But there volume in size, it is an eligant book. But there our praise must step. The authorses gives us he wasses without preface or introduction, and that is so much to her credit. The verses, too, are parable and reachine. But they are not postry, in the highest retree of that word. We do not have that they are put forward as such, the volume being without prefere, as we have said; but we presume their authores would hardly prefer any lesser claim. It is, however, a nice, fluide, reachable book, to those who prefer verse to prose nd are not too exacting in their tastes.

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and here is a book which meets the public want in that regard. The present is the second edition, and thus we have evidence that it has already met with an active demand. It is not a book intended merely for iswyers, and law simulation, and more particularly, for those who desire to study historical and political science. The anthor is a min singularly well qualified for his task, and we sincerely commend his book not only to tayers, who will find it of great value, but to all sindents of history and political scotnomy, and to all she intend to devote their lives, in any way, to politics.

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Drowned by a Spring.—On Thursday a little boy aged two years, son of Mr. John P. Con-nors, residing near Slatelick, Armstrong county, fell into a spring near the house and was drown-ed. The little fellow had gone to the spring un-ebseryed, and when discovered life was extinct. Latz Parens.—Harper's Weekly, Frank Las-lie's Higstrated Newspaper, Police Gassite, New York Weekly, together with the Weekly Tribuse, Times, Herald and World, have bear re-ceived by J. P. Hunt, Missonic Hall, Fifth street, and James T. Sample, Alleghany.

With Linn-den when the run is low, And night comes on, to shep I'll go, Stetched on the bere cald ground so low, And none to sing my lullaby.

Book Botices.

'ÉNCRIET LAW; its Conrection with the Early History of S. ciety, and its Relation to Modern Livas. By Henry \*mmer Haine Eng with an introduction by Thooste W. Dwight. Few York: churles Sarb. nar., 1 vol. 800, 8300.

This is a reprint from an En\_lish work, and is

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THE EDISSUES REVIEW. The July number of this publication, can be had at W. A. Gildenfengy. 45 Fifth street. The number is unusually interesting. PROFITERING WELL. We learn that Mesers. Porterfield, Kincaid & Co., have sold their oil well, hear the mouth of Lamb's Ruo, on the Allegheny river, for the snug sum of \$100,000. Bas: Behed Organs and Melodsons in the world are made by Geo. A. Prince, Buffale, M. T., world are made by Goo. A. Prince, Bullale, M. Over thirty-two thousand ere now in ans. and examine them, at No. 43 With street.

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PRESONAL.—Adjutant General Thomas, accom-panied by his staff, arrived in our dity yesterday, on the stamer Rocket. The General is en reute for the Bast.

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President.—General Hooker passed through our city yesterday evening on his way west.

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Bracial Nortes.—The attention of our read are in directed to the chrilliant assortment of Spring and Snumer Goods Just received by our friend Mr. John Weier, No. 128 Federal street, Allegheny. Histock comprises a great variety of Pancy Frunch, Regilish, Scotch and American Castmeres and Cloths, and fine Silk and Ossimere Vestings,—sile of which will be made up to order in the latest styles and in the best manner. A choice selection of Fernishing Goods also on kind and for eals, together with a full stock of Resyl Made Clothing, well and fashions aby made.

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DUNGAH—STEWART.—On Thursday or sing, dep-tember 20th, 1964, a: the residence of F. Dag, Esq., 1-y B. v, John G. brown, GEORGE H. DUNGAR to LIEZUS

MIBRAY.—On Wednesky evening Septem or 23th, at 9 trappert, lo a, ir. Juhii o MiudaY, of Sewickley, Engiany constry, Pa., aged 53 years.
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Advance up the North Side of the James River. THE INTRENCEMENTS AT CHAPIN'S FARM

OPERATIONS AGAINST PETERSBURG

PROBABLY ABANDONED.

CABBIED. Several Hundred Prisone's and Fifteen Peces Artillery Captured.

POSITION ABOAE FORT DARLING AIMED AT.

Our Advance Furiously Attacked. REBEL'S SEVERELY REPULSED.

Wassingren, Soit. 30, 1864. GER. GRANT'S LATEST MITCHENTS. At this hour nothing further has been heard

frm Grant, a fact which is supposed to indicate such activity in the movements or preparations as to leave no time for writing dispatches.

A theory of mpyement gains believers here which is to this effect that the operations against Petersburg are being practically abandoned; that the advance of the two corps up the nort side of the James having already secured a position at Chapin's Farm, which commands Fort Darling. It is new proposed to establish a ine stretching across the James above Port Darling, thus cutting it off from Bichmond and leavng it subject to an attack by our army on one ie and the navy on the other, and that this woment gives us a line only six miles from which it will still be able to cut off he Weldon Bailroad.

THE GREENBLOE COURTERFEITERS Some counterfeiters have been detected while stempting to circulate bogus green backs in the .rmy. The government is believed to have disovered all about their operations. MORRY ORDER STREET.

The post office department does not new expect o get the money order system into operation a forzight or three weeks yet. PROPORALS FOR STATIONARY. The clerk of the House is engaged in receive

roposals for stationary next year. THE CAPITAL MEXT WISTER Workmen are engaged in painting and c'eaning interior of the Capitol for next winter, and marble floor is being laid down in the hall of marbie floor is being land down in the hall of the house, preparatory to its use as a hall for statuary from the different States. The Senate wing is still occupied by the Congressional Union Committee, who are distributing documents

The following are the particulars of Grant's vements as far as have been remived; Barly on Wednesday night, General Ord's corps—the 10th, began to move from the old position to Jones' Beck, on the James, where a pontoon bridge had been thrown across the riv.r, and immediately began to cross. By 12 e clock the advance guard succeeded in eff c ing the crossing in rafaty, and before daylight the whole corps got over. An advance was immediately ordered, at d the latrenchments on Chapin's farm were tarried with but little show of resistance. Tacce ippenied to be but few rubal troops in the inrenchments, and it is thought that they had been previously withdrawn either to be sent up the valley to check Sheridan, or to the Woldon railroad, fearing a blow from Grant in that di-

and four hundred prisoners and fiteen please of ertiliery. The 18th corps, under Birney, advanced from Deep Bottom about the same time General Ord did. General Birney moved up the New Market oad and exerted the intranoments with ease, the r bels showing but little disposition to contest the ground. They appears i to be surprised

On Wednesday night the rebels made a furious attack on our advance earthworks in front of Part Sadgewick, on the Jerusalem plank road. These intremedments were held by a portion of the 2d brigade, 31 division, 9th corps, and the rebols were repulsed with considerable loss. These are the works which were captured from the rebels several weeks ago by our troops, and this is the second unsuccessful attempt to retake their. The troops attacked were commanded Crionel Russell, of the 28th United States negro troops. Fort Sedgewick opened fire on the rotels and accelerated their retreat. Rus ell had his men in line of battle in two minutes

Of the subsequent movements of our forces, orbing was known at City Point, and there was nothing to indicate that the advance of Ord or Birney had been checked. It is confidently bear ered at City Point that the rebels have withdrawn large numbers of troops from the defenses of Richmond, and sent them up the Valley to aid Exrly. This being the case, Ord and Birney n make considerable progress before the rebal

concentrate their ferces. The following is a Washington special dispetch to the New York Times, dated Friday, Septem

oer 50th.

The different movements of the several col mas now in metion in Virginia, under the cona grand to operative combination to be wrough nt in the fall campaign which has opened so erilliantly both in the valley and on the James

iver. General Grant lately made in a private letter, s statement toe inspiring to be allowed to re main a personal passion, to the effect that he de signed making the final record of the Army o the Potomac, the most glorious record of the war. Certainly if ample means are handled with the highest skill, in the execution of a plan of dazzling boldness affords any augury of succers, we have now the assurance, that the Fall campaign of the Army of the Potomae will see the result for which that army has so long batiled for, and at length achieved. Looking a Bichmond as the objective point, the public at tention will be directed to the operations of both Sheridan and Grant, for they have assumed the close relations of the parts of one genera

The army of the Valley, after holding, during the summer months, a purely defensive attit at length took the offensive, attacked the rebel army, defeated at in two brilliant battles, and ing forward its advance for nearly a hundred out of the Shouandosh Valley. After the slaughter and captures made by Sheridan in the two encounters at Aquequa Creek and Fisher's Hill. Harly was left with a force about ten then sand strong. On being pursued back to Staunton, he found himself confronted by the pussing problem of determining whether his further retreat should be directed towards Lypchburg or towards Alchmond, oblem further embarrassed by the fact that it was of equal importance that he should be at each of these diverse points. If he should go towards Charlot'esville and Gordonsville, and thence towards Bichmond, he exposed Lyach burg, and it is considered that the possession of that point by us would be determinative o lineity cover that all-important point, he threw himself off cocentrically from communication with the main rebel force under Lea. This fact seems to have determined him to more filled and wounded.

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War Trace. They are sweeping the country of theree, if fellowed up, he must fall each on Los. In adopting this owners, the rabels, were doubt-

the enormous difficulties of an advance by th Union force to Lynchburg, or rather of keeping
up the predigiously extended line of supplies it
would have to maintain there, might be relied en about 200 horses from the guard. o prevent General Sheridan's going there.
If this reasoning on the part of the rebols be of the Cumberland, has been breveted Brigadier ound, we shall doubtless find Sheridan advanc-General in the regular army for efficient serviing after Early by the same line the latter has adopted as his line of retrest now. What will be ces rendered in his Department during the cam paigs which terminated in the capture of At

advantageous position, whether a blow at Lynch-burg, or for direct co operation with Grant in the attack on Richmond. Oharlottesville, it will be noticed, is on the O-ange and Alexandria Railroad, which will afford him the means of supplying himself any operations on that line. On the other hand the holding of Lynchturg would necessitate the Extreme Right. wagoning of supplies either frem Harper's Ferry, or Gauley bridge en the Kanawha, as a base. Now the latter line of communicating is nearly hundred and fifty and the former nearly two

hundred miles long. Gen. Sherman would solve a new problem in the quartermester's departmen if he could keep up such a line. This is obviou that from any point on the Orange and Alexan dris railroad, whether Charlottesville, Gordon ville or Orange Court House, he could operate to far greater advantage. Turning now to the work Ger . Grant has under his immediate eye, we find him executing one of those sudden and complex and recret moves with which he loves to rack and howilder the enemy. Two e-rps have been transferred to the north or left bank of the James river, and have gained a point and front of operations, from which Richmond can be sacurely invested. Gen. Grant has twice before YELLOW FEVER AT NEWBERN.

his design is, that it will place him in a mos

ttempted this same operation, but in each ca The object simed at, in every instance, was e position of the commanding heights at Chapin's farm, on the left bank of the James, and carly opposite Fort Darling, which is on the right bank. In neither of the previous attempt we were not able to gain these two positions. as been known that Gen. Ord's command or Thursday, carried this position with its strong ine of fortifications, and at the same tin irney's corps held the approaches to Bichmone by the New Market road, and a front of battle is ormed, facing Richmond from the south, and but ix miles distant from the rebel capital. The heights at Chapins' farm are within shelling disance of Fort Darling, and we may now fairly look to see that stubborn element elemenre-from the problem of the capture of Richmond This done, the left of the line can be throw across the Petersburg and Richmond Railroad,

which will out off the rebbl supplies quite as offfoctually as our hold on the railroad below Peeraburg. Besides there movements there are those Warren to day on the Welden road, and of Meads to the Danville road, of both of which e bave just received news but without detail Whether under these circumstances Lee can hold Polesaburg, is a question of mementous impor which it will be necessary for him very soon t intermins. It is certainly difficult to see how he an at once do so and repel the advance by the north side of the James. We are therefore heary looking for the announcement of the

senstion of Petersburg. In withdrawing from this print, Lee will throw his force into the fortifications proper of Richmord, and the siege of that city will begin in form. That Lee, with his army reinforced by Early's column, will be able to present a st and stubborn resistance to the advance of the Union army, may readily be believed, and we seed hardly look for the possibility of carrying Richmond by a coup de main. In this state of facts the public mind may

again be porturbed by the vision of bloody assaults, but I look for no such results. Richmond will be closely invested; operations on the other lines will shake Lee's hold on the rebel expital, cut off his supplies and bring before him the necessity of either fight or fight.

If he attempts the offen.ive, it will be precisely hat the army has most at heart; while, if he attempts a retreat, he will find himself too closely erveloped to make this possible, save with sa

therefore, the situation before Richmond is in the very highest degree snown sging. ARMY MATTERS. A later dispatch dated this evening at five o'clock and just received, states that Gen. But-ler at three o'clock p. m. reported that the enemy had just made an assault in three column on his line near Chopin's Farm, and had been repulsed. No report had been received from tost the ground. They appears to essarprised to mean since he carried the enemy's line by the appearance of our troops in that dire s then Poplar Greve Charch. No intelligence then from Gen. Sheridan's operations has been recrived since Sunday night, except brough Richmone papers, and the intest report from that cures that has reached the Department was the

advance of his cavalry to Staunton hetetofore mentioned. As the Democratic press are trying to make apital out of the removal of General Averilli from his cavalry command in the Valley, it is proper to ray that he was removed for failing to execute on important order satisfactority.

I' he had got into the fosition assigned him at the time expected Early would never have seen Staupton.

NON ARRIVAL OF GOV. DEFERROR. The trains from the west failing to connect t the Relay Heuse to-night, Gov. Dennison did not arrive as expected. Montgomery Bial suited for him at the Hotel till after 10 o'clock. General Rameay, Chief of Ordnanes War Department, is superseded, Maj. Dyer, one of his late subordinates, susceeds him.

BARLT'S MOTENTATE. Exrly is believed to have gone to Charlottes ville instead of Lynchburg.

FROM NASHVILLE. THE LATEST PROM PULASKI. Escape of Some of our Officers and Men.

MEGROES CAPTURED TREATED AS PRISONERS OF WAR.

The Enemy Massing a Heavy Porce Opposite Florence. THE COUNTRY SWEPT OF HORSES AND MEN

The Hundred Horses Captured by Guerrillas. An, An, An,

Special Dispatch to Pittsburgh Gagatta

NABAVILLE. Sept. 30. 1864. A fispatch from Pulsski says that some of ou patrola were steaked at different points yesterday. Some of our officers captured have escaped, and many mon are coming in daily. They say Forrast has twenty-two wagons loaded with amnunitice, and twenty pieces of artiliery, some of them Parrot guns. The negrous captured were treated as prison-ers of war. The officers were allowed their private property, including their horses and side. arms, and are to be paroled at Meridian; Miss. and sent to Mississippi for exchange,

The enemy are reported[masting a heavy force opposite Florence, and along the line of the Estnessee River. Ligut. Col. Lathorp, of the 116th colored troops, Lisqt. Curtin and Assistant Surgeon Fred. Wag-

On sirey at moderate or society of part of the contract of the contract of the contract and the contract and the contract of t

c'ention of striking it between Decherd and There is no communication to-day on the line

f the Bashville and Chattanooga Railroad. Last evening a party of guerrillas dashed into the entile correl on the Murireasbore Pike, ave and half miles from Nashville, and captured Col. J. L. Donaldson, C. Q. M , Department of

berved as the result of the following out of SECRETARY STANTON'S BULLETIN. DISPATCH FROM GEN. GRANT. Attack by Warren on the Enemy's

> THE POSITION CAPTURED AND A NUMBER OF PRISORERS TAKEN.

His Success to be Followed Up. ATTACK ON GEN. BUTLER'S LINKS The Enemy Repulsed. NO INTELLIGENCE FROM SHERIDAN.

Dispatches from Gen. Bherman. AN EXCHANCE OF PRISONERS REFERETED

WAR DEFARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Sept. 30, 1864 } Grant, dated half past three o'dlock this after noon at City Point, states that Warren attacked and carried the enemy's line to-day on their ex treme right, capturing a number of prisoners. He is fully prepared to follow up his success. Gen. Meade moved from his left this morning and carried the enemy's line near Popular Grove

Petersburg papers of to-day mention a rumor, Patersburg papers of to-day mentions a rumor, which they say is not confirmed, that one brigade of Shoridan's cavairy was ambushed at Swift Ban creek.
Dip actions from Newborn, received this evening, state that the yellow fover is extansively prevailing at that place, but is not very fatal am ng the troops. They are encamped outside that town. the town.

A dispatch from General Sherman, dated at A. A dispatch from General Sherman, dated at a St. O last night, states that he has made an astnal exchange of 2,000 of his own army, and made an arrangement with Hood to send to the other prisoners a supply of clothing, scap, combs, &c. (Signed)

E M. Granco, & Granco, Secretary of War.

LATE FROMST. LOUIS. Portifications Being Strengthened.

THE CENTRALIA MASSACRE CONFIRMED

General Blair Relieved Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30 .- The telegraph b tween Franklin and Rolls has been interrupted since last night, indicating the presence of rabels on the south-west branch road. It is supposed that if Gen. Ewing reached Harrison Station and tound the road sut east of hore, he would attempt to reach Rolls, where Gen. M'Neel is strengthening his post, having the entirelmals population working on fortifications.

the forts commands every approach to the town. he forts commands every approved General Pish has called out the militiain North disrouri again to take the field against the guer-discours all accounts of the Centralis massacre.

General Douglass is already in pursuit of An treciped to make this position, save the state of the sta cining of the examy. The condition of affairs below De Soto is

The rebels captured about 1008 pigs lead at kickmond. tiohmond.
The steamer Barton Able, Well armed, left yes-pricky for below to serve as a picket book.
General Pleasanion has relieved Genéral Biair the command of the city and county of St. Le mail agent on the South west branch railroad errived here to night, and reports that G.n. Bwing reached Barrison Santon about 10 Oclock last night, closely pursued by the enemy. Fighting has been going on, but the result is unknown. The road is cut this side of Charrison,

and the towns of close and house we points the surpose tion is that the road is cat on both sides of this point, thus severing the communication with both St Lunis and Bolts.

An escaped priscour who arrived at De Soto day, reports that Pilot Knob is still beld by the rebois, but their numbers and problems. eld by the resolutions out that numbers and pro-ble increments are not knewn or understood A portion of Gen. Emith's forces starts or Franklin, the intersection of the Pacids on Louin west branch roads, forty miles west of here night

THREE DAYS' LATER FROM EUROPE

Muller, the Murderer, in London THE TIMES" ON THE CAPTURE OF ATLANTA of the Rebel Loan day day do.

Sr Jones, N. P., Sept. 29 .- The steamer Saxponia, from Southampton on the 21st, passed Cape Bace this evening. She was boarded by the news yacht of the associate press. Her he news yacht of the amounts press. As rever is three days later.

Muller, the alleged murderer, arrived in London on the 17th. An immense crewd gathered to take a look at bim.

The London Times says that the capture of Atlanta is the crowning success of the southwestern army.

The rabel loan has declined three per cent.

Donnels 884% and 884% for money. The rabel loss has declined three per cont.
Onnels, 88%, and 88% for money.
The commander of the Allies in Soliaswig has
prohibited the circulation of petititions.
The rumors of an approaching interview between the Franch, Russian and Prassian seversigns, are conridered unfounded in Paris.
The Post's intalligence says it seems cartain
that arrangements have been made between
France and Italy, for a solution of the Roman
most tions. France and Italy, for a solution of the Roman questions.

The exar of Rustia was to visit the Emparer of the French, at Swalbach, on the Ital.

A pew Spanish ministry had been formed, who had announced a conciliatory policy.

The Turin journals discuss the question of the removal of the Italian capital to Formes. The Opinions cape that it is necessary to advance the estution of the Romish question. The government can't refuse.

7-20 Bean—The Alexandria and Manas-sas Railread in Running Order—Block-ads Runner Burned. sas Bailroad in Bunning Urder—Blockade Bunner Burned.
Wasniveren, Sept. 30.—The subscriptions to
the 7-20 loan fer the last two days, amennt to
about a million and a half dollars.
The Orange, Alexandria and Manasses railroad is, to be repaired, and put in running order
tes Strainburg. A large force of workman, pretected by an ample military guard, has been
sent out for this purpose. The work will be
pushed forward with the utmost pushed the
pushed forward with the utmost pushed ellepatch, in viewof the operationsform armies.
Acting Master Kemball, commanding the U.
S. steamer Kiphon, writes to the navy dopartmert from off New Inlet, N. C., under date of
Sophamber 16th, reports that on the 15th he discovered a long steamer, pointed white, with two
smokestacks and two masts, coming out of
the sweath. He immediately gave chase, and fired
several breaddides at her, nearly every shot of
which took effect. The Hiphen attempted to run
down the blockade runner, but was unable to de
so, ewing to her superior speed and she concaped.
Another United States reasel overhanded her,
howwers, and chased her aground of Haif Moon
Batjary, where she was set on fire by the crew
and destroyed. The name of the blockade runare was not assertained.

From the Potemac Army. From the Potamar Army.

Harquaryms Army or run Poromac, Sept.

28. Evening.—Five deserters came in last night, and gave themselves up to the colored picking of the 5th corps. The robel soldiers do not above so much antipathy to colored soldiers as formerly. Some time ago they made it rule to fire upon these soldiers whenever they made their appearance, but now they do not fire upon them any more promptly than upon white soldiers. Deserters are also withing to accept form colored soldiers, and will sit end est with them.

Lieut Ames, of Ames' Battery, was killed by

them. Lieut Ames, of Ames' Battery, was killed by a shorpshooter on Manday. Military Arrests in Louisville. Military Arrests in Louisville.

Louisville, Sept. 30,—Lieutenant Colonel Hammond, acting commandant or this city, arrested Captain Dann, Provost Marshal of this city, and sil his assistants, including the military police, for sels ng negroes about this city and selling them as subritudes. The parties will be tried before a military columination. Maj. Wharton assumes the doties of Provost Marshal The civil police is said to be implicated in these negroe solumes.

Hocker Going North. BALVINORS, Sept. 30.—Gen. Hooker, accompanied by E. D. Webster, private secretary of the Secretary of War, and others, arrived here last evening, and took cars of the North Cen rail railroad for the North. His special orders have not been made known. Three Hundred Dollars Exempts for One Year.

New York, Sept. 30.—A special from Washington mays: Provost Marshal Genfry decides that persons who paid commutation mensy in February and March last are exempt from the draft for the period of one year from the time of payment. Heavy Fallure.

New York, 6pt 10.—The Express states that the largest coffee house in Brazil, with connections here and Bultimore, has failed, owing to the heavy decline in sterling exchange, of which they were large holders.

Gold closed at the Evening Exchange at 194. Further Decline in Gold. New York, Sept. 30.—The news of Grant's new movement has a depressing effect on geld, which opened at 194 and jedimed to 192. Large — There was a farther decline to 191%.

MARKETS. New York Blarket.

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New York Span 30.—Gatton dull and drooping, at 1.57a1,25 for Middling
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a \$20.56/2\$, for Prime, and \$41,35 for this.

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Mew York Money and Stock Market.

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Government Stocks strady.

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Fittsburgh, 1974; H. O. Gertaff Script, 118, W. 6's;

F. Wayte, 100; O. & R. 1., 974; R. T. O., 125; Rud
cot, 111's; Reading, 122's.

Chicago Market CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Flour has a declining tradency grang of was to Station to-day.
Wheat chil and declined loads. Salar ha \$1 55al 55 or Ro. 1, and \$1 691 50 for Ro. 2.
Own declined take Chime at \$1 25al 25 for Ro. 2.
Gate only and declined 10/4c. Salar at 61a6 1% for \$50 Cate drul and occlined 10%c. Sales at Gaso 1% for go, and Graci for Sto. 2.

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why cath---com obts Frour, 2,900 bush Wheat, \$3,-00 bush Oats.

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Philadelphia Market PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 32.—Flour very dull, and lit: norting done; Superfine, \$10 COalS 25, Extres, \$.8 5 0 75. at 4ull; Ped. \$1 25.2 25; Whita. \$2 5623 55.

Orn quirtifirzad Wertarn, \$1 65; Yellow \$1 63a1 63.

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RIVER INTELLIGENCE. The river under the influence of the recent rains, it again raing rapidly at this point, and last evening, the pier marks indicated full nine feet. The weather years and we downly and cool with indications favorable for Eurindo was tolerably astive at the wharf yest aday.

me reads.

Eurind's was tolerably active at the wharf yest arday, a readincasioned principally by several hosts discharge if their cargors. Feights, we regret to emy, centimes scarce, and it takes a beat on an average gloud fully a week to pick up a fail urip.

Incommands it is tolew since our last, lactaic the Mines with from Wheeling; Julia, from Zameville; Guiden from Chefenant, and the Rocket, mon flew Orleans. There are several boats dee, some of which will coubtless be found at the what to-day.

The hobset Moore left for Cincinnati perterday, flying light, and the Kate Futnam, for St. Louis, with a good try good of isst security in thempth, will again be in made that stoemboats will at once remains their regular hips televisor here and Of City. The Percella No. 1 was recaving freight yesterday afternoon, and will protaily get off to day.

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