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The Littsburgh Gazalte. VERY LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. CARROR THE EXPLOSION AT FORT PIBLIER. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE

The Time Extended for Raisin New Organizations Special Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette.

HARRISHURG, Peb. 15, 1805. BENATZ.—Mr. Graham presented a petition from chizens of Allegheny to repeal the act authorizing additional water works. Also a remonstrance of the flour men of Pittaburgh against a burge in the flour Inspector's laws. Also, from citizens of McClure relative to a change of sownship laws. Mr. Lowrey read a bill incorporating the O Lake and Titusville Transportation company ene crom outel, ot, sheel Igneim lo steered

James Crawford. Also, one authorizing the managers of the Allegheny Observatory to transfer real estate to the trustees of the lera University. Mr. McCandless, one incorporating the Legal Tender Off Company.

The resolution requiring the Pension Commit

Mr. Graham, a bill relating to the will o

se to report a bill giving old soldiers eighty do . The bill compelling rathroad companies to The Committee on Federal Relations reports

tegrity or the Union, pronouncing slavery the ause of the robellion, and thanking Congress The Senate then adjourned.

pointing a joint committee to visit the President and ask the removal of Provost Marshal Dodge. Also, a bill increasing the fees of certain officers in Washington county. Also, a bill repealing the act relative to Sheriffs so far as relates to

always given for money.

The act relative to the patenting of lands in beds of rivers, which had been referred to the Committee of Ways and Means, was reconsidered by a vote 49 ayes to 35 nays. The act al lows lands to be patented and gives the State five per cent. of all revenues derived therefrom.

Mr. McClure offered an amendment, requiring those who purchase lands to make a monthly and pay the same at Harrisburg. Agreed to.

some gentlemen of the House were engaged in perfecting a more complete bill, and desired a postporement. Agreed of the manage of special order for Tuesday, excubing.

Mr. Slack, a supplement to the act interportating the Eagle Cotton factory, increasing the capital. Also, a supplement to the Maxwell Oll company, reducing shares to one dollar each.

This passed finally, Me. Glass, a bill making it a criminal offen Also, an act returning to the Pittsburgh and · last session.

eral Fry has notified Adjutant Gen. Russell tha the time for raising the new organizations is ex-tended to March first, but this authority dec-

not postpone or interfere with the draft. FROM GRANT'S ARMY

Another Movement Shortly

LEE'S ARMY ESTIMATED AT 69,000 MEN

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- The Tribune's army o Potemac special of the 12th, says: The Boynto road is not in our hands—it is about three mile from our present line. The enemy cling to with tenacity. Our cavalry on the left for not built any branch from the Weldon railroad to the north side. It is hinted a move will soon to the north side. It is hinted a move will soom take place, that may force the enemy to relinquish a great part of his line of works. The left of our line aow forms an apex of the angle of the 5th corps, having its left thrown back so as to cover a flaik. Any more of the enemy to get around our left would be folled. This is the only point of the line they are at all likely to all the control of the control

The Tribune's correspondent estimates Lee' third corps are the atrongest, three divisions being in each; in the second and fourth there are only two divisions. Call for a Peace Convention in Nort

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The Baleigh Progress calls loudly for a convention on the subject of peace. It says, we think we know something of the sentiment of the people of North Carolina, and maiet that they want a convention; and if the Legislature will only submit the question which were used at the last August election, the State will go for a convention by an immonse majority. Stack array, wheath swords, use no words toward deluded, men, keep the military from interfering, and above all nue honest which were free in a minense pressure for a convention, and if the present Legislature shall refuse to call one, but few of them will ever get back here. Of all the people in the South there is an immense pressure for a colders, for the reason that no class of persons are called on to make such sacrifices and endure such hardships. We see many soldiers and receive many letters from soldiers, and we find them all for peace.

The War in Japan. NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- The Raleigh Prog

The War in Japan.

New Tork, Feb. 15.—The Trione's Kanagawa correspondent, says: The effect of the battle of Shindhooki has been to cause Chasin to send presents and sue for pease; and Japan has been mulcted in the sum of 500,000 peunds, but it is said the spiritual Emperor has refused to railly this rettlement, so it looks as if nothing has been gained after all. Indeed, a letter of a later date announces the treacherons assassaination of two soldlers belonging to an English regiment, stationed at Kanagawa. The English minister has been recalled because of his furtherence of other measures of reparation, against Japanese offences than the taking of wooder. The War in Japan.

Rebel Congressman FooteYong, Feb. 15.—The Tribune's Washepecial says: Rebel Congressman Footesulrely refused Mr. Seward's request that he
would take the oath of allerinner, stating that
he would never return to the Confederacy, that
it was a failure, hat he could not renounce his
own conduct. Permission was then given him
to leave for Europe on parole, not to return during the war.

Sales of the 7-30 Loan. Sales of the 7-30 Loan.
Fundathunia, Feb. 15.—The sales of 7-30
lean by Jay Cooke to-day amounted to \$8,874,450.
Up to three o'clock this afternoon the subscription to the 7-30 loan, received by Jay
Cooke, amounted to \$49,503,000. The largest
single subscription from the West was from
Keckuk, lowa, amounting to \$75,000. The largrest Lastern single subscription was \$60,000
from New York.

Sword Presentation. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Last night a spiendid sword was presented to Brig. Gen. Byron Pierce, of Miebligan, by Senator Wilkinson. Speeches were made by Senator Wilkinson and Representa-tive Kellegg, of Michigan. A large number of ladles and gentlemen were present.

New Jersey U. S. Senator Election Post-Thenton, Feb. 15.—A joint meeting of both nouses of the legislature was held this afternoon, but the effection of U.S. Senator was postponed

but the election of the the lat of March. Post Office Money Orders.

FROM WASHINGTON. IMPORTANT CONCERNING THE DRAFT Salisfactory Order of Prov Marshal General Fry.

Secretaryship of the Treasury. PAYMENT OF THE TROOPS COM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The following a instructions issued on Monday from the Provos WAR DEP'T, PRO. MAR. GES.'S BURKAU, WASHINGTON, Feb. 12, 1981.

To all Acting Assisting Provost-Marshal Generals except in Connecticuts, lowe, California and Oregon:
See that all Boards of Karoliment in your juisdiction which are not busily employed in ambring and mustering recruits prepare at ohe to commence drafting. Report as soon possibly what districts are not rapidly illing their quotaand the day on which the Board in each will be prepared to draft, so that the order for the draft nay issue from this office.

Course from (Signed) . J.B. Far, at Provost-Marshal Gene Washikotok, Feb. 15.—Lucien Curtis has been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for San Trailiseo, vice Patrick, Tambered.

The Beard of Officers to invasificate the cause of the magraine explosion at Fort Fisher, report that it was the result of carelessees pithe part of some one unknown. It appears that immediately after the capture, Gen. Ames gave orders to Lt. Col. Zed to place a guard be nell the magraines and bomb proofs. He placed grands on thrity-one entrances, but the min one, which was in the rear, and which was the one that expolded, excaped his notice. Soldiers, sallors and marines, were running about with lights in the fort and bomb proofs, and dischating fire arms. Some of these men were intogicated and were seen to enter the main magazine with lights.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The Tribine's Washington special says: As Mr. Lincoln has indicated a desire to have an Eastern man for Sections of the Treasury, Ex-Governor Bouwell, of Massachustics, seeins most likely to be selected; but should Comptroller McCallough be chosen, it is probable that Gov. A. Randall, of Wiscon-WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Lucien Curtis

Massachnaetts, secins most likely to be selected; but should Comptroller McCallourab be chosen, it is probable that Gov. A. Randall, of Wisconsin, will succeed Secretary Usher in the Interior Department. Gov. Morgan's declination is understood to be parenpiory.

Washington, Feb. 15.—The Secretary of the Tressury has commenced paying the troops. Gen; Schooled's army has already been provided for, and to-day the Secretary commenced signing warrants for the pay of the Army of the Potomic. It is expected that all the other armies will be raid as rapidly as it can be done with safety.

New York, Feb. 15.—The Commercial! "A strong pressure is brought to bear to pre-hibit the issue of bonds of less than afty dol iars.

"An increased effort will be made to increase
the duties on low priced wool.

"The paper duty will be probably fixed at ten

The Part's special says: A new tariff bill will non be reported.

LATE REBEL NEWS. Washington, Feb. 15.—The Richmond Wal If the 15th learns from Fredericksburg that a large Yankee cavalry force was moving toward that town through Stafford county.

The Charleston Courier of the 6th says a detachment of Yankee troops had been lauded at

A letter in the Mobile Register says 4,00 Yankee cavalry have gone down the Mississiphi to New Orleans. Extensive military preparations are going on at Baton Rouge.

The Petersourgh Express of Saturday says Shabburn's rebel scouts had tapped the Yankee elegraph, pear Cayin Point. Afterwards they attacked a party sent out to repair the line, killing eleven negro cavalrymen and capturing twenty-four horses.

The Augusta Register publishes Lee's call for supplies, and says those who know him will understand that he would not make a call unless the case were very urgent. It appeals to the people to send forward everything that can be spared.

The Salisbury (N. C.) Watchman says it is confirmed that the tories are in some force at Piciment Springs, in Barke county, but have made no advance. Reports as to their number are conflicting.

are conflicting.

New York, Feb. 15.—The Tribens has the following extracts from Richmond papers of the 15th:

The S ninel publishes an address to the people of South Carolina, by Gov. Magrath, calling the entire population to arms to resist the advance of Sherman. All who fear to fill a place in the ranks are ordered to leave the State, including unnaturalized foreigners, who claim excluding unnaturalized foreigners, who claim ex-

The period is near, says the Governor, when arrivate business must for a teason be suspended, it is nearly to the fatility of hoping to concillate in paders by non resistance, and thus escape the The Whig says: Information reaches us from

Andrea sources, that Grant, Lincoln, &c., have at last served to exchange prisoners, man for man. The have been so often deceived about this ratter that we receive the intelligence with much distrust.

Nevertheless, the disclosures made by Butler, and the server the control of the control o Nevertheless, the disclosures made by Buller, the beast, of Grant's duplicity and heartlessness and of his own villainy, are of so damning a character as to call for some decisive measure on the part of the Washington authorities to shelter themselves from the indignation and bontempt of the world.

It is quite possible they may pretend to restore the cartel, and may actually evince a disposition, to exchange but we may well hold curselves prepared to see some new hubble raised and the exchange broken off before it has progressed far.

From Grant's Army through Rebel Source
-Fire in Florida. Washington, Feb. 15.—The Petersburg Express, of Saturday, says: "Grant has thoroughly fortified his position in the rear. He is now fortified his position. In the rear. He is now nearly, as strong in that quarter as he is in front. This is done in order to prevent raids, similar to. Col. Wade: Hampton's celebrated expedition. The Stroy road is atrongly barricaded, and, heavy lines of works extend in every direction. The Yankees have recently extended their picket, lines from near Reams' Station two miles further towards Monk's Neck Bridge. This was done in connection with their late imovement towards. Hatcher's Run.

"A rumor reached the city yesterday morning that a large fleet, with reinforcements for Grant, and entered the James river. If there were any transports there it is questionable whether they really had troops aboard, as it is more than pro-

transports there it is questionable whether they really had troops aboard, as it is more than probable that fen. Grant regards it expedient to send reinforcements to Sherman rather than request more men in the trenches in front, of Fetersburg and of Chapin's Farm, The transports, if not impediate which is not impossible men. reburg and of Chapin's Farm, the transports, of not imaginary, which is not improbable, may e intended for this purpose. "A large fire in Mariana, Florida, destroyed the

Money and Stocks in New York. Money and Stocks in New York.

New York, Feb. 13.—The railway shire speculation was dull and heavy at the Stock Exchange, with a general decline in prices. Governments are very steady, with a fair business in rold tonds, Cumberland and Mariposa. The rainway of coal and miscellaneous shares, State and bank stocks, and railroad bonds are dull at yesterday's prices.

The gold room is depressed by the reports of successes of Sherman. The large exports and low price of steriling exchange, and the prospective large receipts of cotton also operate against tie gold tearket. There is an excess of money in the market, Some loans were made at size for the market, Some loans were made at the properties. Exchange nominal, Petroleum socks active; sales of Empire City at 5; Germania, 35; Enckerbolker, 110; Oceanic, 340; Rynd Farm, 490; Tack, 350; U. S., 2850; Buchman Farm, 190; Excelsior, 1125; Cherry Run, 190.

Campetigut Union Nominiations.

Connecticut Union Nominatious, NEW HAVES, Cr., Feb. 15.—The Union State Convention assembled at Brewster Hall in this city to-day at 10 o'clock. Hon. Wm. Ruckin, of Norwich, was nominated for Governor, and Robert Averill, of Danbury, for Lieuteaant-Gov-Robert Averill, of Danbury, for Lieuteanar-torierror, by accimination:

New Haves, Con., Feb. 15.—After a little diseased as to the node of helloting, the committe nominated for the remainder of the tickst the following gentlemen: For Secretary of State, J. Hammon Trimbull, of Hartford; for Tressurer, Gabriel W. Coyt, of Middleton; for Comprehenced for the Coylery of Materiova. The ticket is the same as last year,

The Yankee Forces Only Two Arrival of the Steamers North Ameri-SHERMAN ACROSS SALKABATCHIR RIVER.

The Rebels Completely Out-A SHARP ENGAGEEENT AT RIVERS PROBABLE CAPTURE OF CHARLESTON. How Our Biok and Winnded are Treate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15: The Ric f tLe 13th inst. contains the following impor

skirmaning took place, out there was no general engagement. Gimball is on Stone river, and two miles southwest of Charleston. The Ashley river, 2000 yards wide, intervenes. The enemy are making demonstrations at various points, but are believed to be faints.

"A force attacked our troops on the Salkan, attale this nivgaints, but were easily repulsed, the troops of the Salkan, attale this nivgaints, but were easily repulsed, to the road now the Bibs House, and to ensure the thin stillery, but winds into increasing on our lines. Reports from his road to easy say that the one may have poissessed of the salkan the one with the poissessed of the salkan to Friday, the 4th inst., Sherman crossed the Salkan tech between Blackville and Stone-river bridge, threely completely outdanking our forces and compelling them to fail beack to Branchville.

"We have since learned that the Yankers for the did the rever through water waits does here." A sherr encagement took of the best which

Bridge.

"A sharp engagement took place here, which lasted several hours, in which deported Wheeles' cavalry inflicted a very severe injury upon the cavairy inflicted a very severe injury upon the enemy.

"On the Sth, a cavairy column of Tankee infantry, struck the South Carolina railroad at Grahamsville, while Rilpatrick with a cavairy force, occupied Blackville on the same side, about nine miles north-west of Grahamsville, 'A portion of Sherman's column, it was reported yesterday, mored forward, using the South Edisto and flanking Branchville on the west. This army then advanced to Orangeburg, on the Columbia and Branchville road, eighteen miles, west of the latter point. Orangeburg is a beatiful village of about one thousand inhabitants and has been a favorite retreat of refugess from Charleston. It was largely engaged in the manufacture of Indigs before the war."

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Prinaptinia, Feb. 15.—The Evening Bulletin's Weshington special says: Richmond papers confirm the report of Sherman's occupation of Branchyllet and Orangeturg. An advance on Columbia was anticipated. Wheeler's cayalry appears to be the only force operating against Sherman.

lry appears to the significant of the world announces regainst Sherman. New Yons, Feb. 15.—The World announces on the strength of its advices from South Carolina that there is every reason for believing that Gen. Sherman has captured Branchville, and is now moving on Columbia. It is soo more than probable that Gen. Gillimore has captured Charles to the Charles of on, and with it Fort Johnson. The latest re-ports say that our forces have crossed Ashley ports say that our forces have crossed Ashley river and, were, thus, directly in the rear of the city, so that the capture of the hirth place of secresion could not have been long delayed.

The N. Y. Trübnur's Bayannah letter calla attention to the painful fact that there are 3,500 of Sherman's aymy in the hespitals of that city, weak, wrecked and wratched, fevered skeletons, suffering and dying from fever, weands and chronic distribute; Pileousty begging their surgeons to supply them with something they can eat, but the surgeons are unable to supply them; and report that fifty per cent. of the many deaths are due to the want of the purper kinds of nour-talment; and what makes the matter worse, it, that these poor fellows have heard that ship loads of fresh and varied provisions have been snough the Commission had plenty, transporta-tion could not be secured to conver it. to Sa-familian yet speculators without aumber have cen able to secure all the transportation they exceed to brigg their goods here and sell the

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

PENERAL OBSEQUIES OF THE LATESENATOR RICKS WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 15, 1865. SENATE.

SENATE.

Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, announced the death of Senator, Hicks, from that State, and concluded his remarks by offering the customary resolutions of respect. The resolutions were adopted and sent to the House.

At two o'clock, the corpse of the deceased was brought into the Senate Charaber and placed in the area fronting the Secretary's table, a band of music playing a dirge meanwhile.

After the delivery of the funeral services of the Masonic Order had been performed, and a prayer had been offered, the Rey, Dr. Madal cellvered a discourse on the christian and partiotic characteristics.

he Knights Templars of the Masonic frater-ity were also in attendance in large numbers he full dress.

The Masonic ceremonics were of the most olemn imposing and impressive character. The alteries were densely crowded with spectators. the procession left the Benate chamber at half-last three o'clock, and conveyed the body of the HOUSE.

ispatch to the Secretary of State relating to an international Exhibition to be held in Norway. Also, ameasage enclosing, a dispatch from eurminister of Portugal stating that as International Exhibition would be held at Operto, Portugal, on the 18th of August, and Inviting contributions of American products.

Both messages were referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

On motion of Mr. Hubbard, of Iowa, a resolution was adopted instructing the Committee on Invalid Pensions to inquire what further legislation, if any, is necessary to secure to the minor children of decessed soldiers their rights under the law as heirs in the case of the death or marriage of their widows.

Mr. Ingersoil offered a resolution, which was referred to the Library Committee, proposing to buy for \$25,000 the portrait of Lieut, Gen. Grant, now on exhibition in the rotunda.

The House then resumed the consideration of the bill extending for five years the time for the construction of the railroad from Marquette to the western State line for the benefit of the Chicego and North, Western Railroad, &c., when it was rejected by a vote of 50 against 58.

A message was here received from the Senate, announcing the action taken by that body rewas rejected by a vote of 50 against 53.

A message was here received from the Senste, announcing the action taken by that body respecting the death of Senator Hicks.

Mr. Webster, of Maryland, spoke of the private and public career of the deceased; and said that it was necessary to secure the co-oparation of Maryland to give success to the Infamous purports of the completers which included the selzure of the National Capital. Never did he do snything to assist the rebels or injure the National cause. Governor Hicks was the only friend of immediate emunicipation in Maryland, and arred others to unite in its apport-

sual hadge of mouning for thirty days, to at-end the funeral, &c.

Mr. Greenwell, of Maryland, paid his humble Mr. Greenwell, of Maryland, paid his number furbute to the private virtues and public benefictions of his deceased friend, who never faltered in the pathof duty.

Messra, Smithers, of Dolaware, and Kelly, of Pennsylvania, also paid their tributes to the patriotic character of the deceased.

The members of the House then proceeded to the Senate chamber to attend the obseques of Frem Port Royal-Sharp Firing Heard.

New York, Feb. 15.—The steamer Arago, from Port Royal, S. C., with dates to the 11th, use ordered. Among her passengers are Major (iceneral Jo. Fester and family. On the evening of the 11th, when off Charleston, heard very sharft firing. Steamship Line to China. New York, Feb. 15.—The Post's Washington special says the Post Office Committee of the House has agreed to report a bill establishing a steamship line to China.

ADVANCE IN AMERICAN SECURIFIES The Schleswig-Holstein Question interview Between Minister Adams CTHUR S. Earl Russell.

Foreign Markets, etc. PORTLAND, ME., Feb. 15 .- The ste North American, from Liverpool on the 2d and astle on the Sd. arrived here this evening The news brought by the Nova Scotia of con tinued Federal successes, coupled with the relierated peace rumors, exercised a material infurifies and produce. Scatterwalte's Circular says

can and City of Dublin.

cnce on the English markets for American sequilities and produce. Scatterwalle's Circular asys: "We have to report it prey active and excised market for American securities, caused by reports of Federal successes and the rapid decline of gold in New York. The scarcity of 5-20, which has effected for some time past, appeared on recent sectlement to have increased, postibilithere has been quite a push, to cover hard said on recent sectlement to have increased, postibilithere has been quite a push, to cover hard said for any sold insulpt, and that we will have founded at 4 this day will have reported in the past, and was which closed at 4 this day will have had been pressed, for sub, cooling with seller as 1836 extra dividents," was a few from the depression caused by the Asia's new, and was quite broyant prior to the arrival of the Nors Scotta, but the haws by this steamer caused screwed flatness and depression.

The Liverpool cotton market had recovered from the depression caused by the Asia's new, and was quite broyant prior to the arrival of the Nors Scotta, but the haws by this steamer caused scrivered flatness and depression.

The London Tance' city arricle publishes a lengthy topinion of Vin, M. Evanz, of New York, 2015 for power of English creditors to recover debt in Federal Courts on a specie basil. The opinion winds up as follows: "Foreign transactions are necessarily made and expressed in foreign currencies to permit their discharge by an equivalent in American currency. It would be introducing a monstrous inequality, to the prejudice of foreign creditors, which might justif give offence. Indeed our courts would thus be practically closed against the enforcement of foreign debts, and of a consequence, commercial credit, without which fareign commercial credit without which fareign commercial credit, without which fareign commercial credit, without which fareign commercial credit, w

French troops is also mentioned—a portion of the same having, it is said, left Acapulco for that destination.

The bourse was heavy on the 1st. Rentes declined id, clesing at 66f. 95c.

The Vienna papers publish an analysis of the Russian reply to the last note of Austria on the question of the Duchies. Prussia will await the opinion of the buchies. Prussia will await the opinion of the legal advisers of the Grown before coming to a decision concerning the interests of these countries and the succession question. Great stress is laid on the reply of Prussia, to come to an understanding with Austria, without which the Prussian Government—could arrive at no subution. Prussia has important interests on the notifiers from these interests are restricted Prussian despersable, as Austria has on her frontiers, and before these interests are restricted Prussia cannot enter into any discoussion on the succession question.

The semi-official Provincial correspondence of Berlin, says. It is said that the decisrations of the Cabines on the Schleswig-Hötzleig question will, in a very abort time, have so far advanced as to 'render possible a 'precise statement of indesirable conditions and stipulations, the fulfillment of which Prussia will see guaranteed before any further stipulations can be taken.

A despiatch from Constantinope announces the opening of telegraphic communication between Bigglad and India. The first message was sent. From the Government of Bonday on the 29th of January's accession of the control of Bonday on the 29th of January's accession of the control of Bonday on the 29th of January's accession of the control of Bonday on the 29th of January's accession of the control of Bonday on the 29th of January's accession of the control of Bonday on the 29th of January's accession of the control of Bonday on the 29th of January's accession of the control of Bonday on the 29th of January's accession of the control of Bonday on the 29th of January's accession of the control of the control of Bonday on the 29th of J

anuary:
The Daily News says: The depression made is to some extent increased, by some a rechension that much mischief would be out prehension that much mischief would be oscar stoned among cotton speculators in the event of a subjension of hostillites in America.

Licepack, 1803.—The cotton marks opened only and fower but railled and recovered, the decline closing with renewed vigor. Breadstuffs casier and inactive. Richardson, Sponce & Co. and Wakefield, Nash & Co. report flour dull and nominal. Wheat fist, with little inquiry, and prices lower. Cora tands downward and is quoted & lower, mixed 20s 0d@33s. Provisions firmer; regular report downward. Beef steady and unchanged. Perk scarce and firm. Bacon buoyant. Butter steady. Lard firm. Produce steady. Rugar steady. Coffee inactive. Rice

were quoted on Thursday at 894@89½ for money.

\*\*Alterpool—Cotten—The Brokers' Circular reports the sales of the week at \$1,000 bales, of which 6,500 wern to speculators, and 4,500 to exporters. The market has been irregilar and fulls closing id lower; The authorized quotations are fair. Orienns, 25½4; Mobile, 34½; Uplands, 22½. The sales of today (Friday) are estimated at 4,000 bales. The market closed dull and prices weak. The slock in port is estimated at 500,000 bales, of which \$3,000 are American. Breasstutis dull and nominal. Provisions quiet. Lard firm and still sdyancing.

\*London\*\*, Fig. 3.—Condols, for money, 89@89½. Thinois Central Shares, 50½; Erie, 32½. Funds flat. 'Consols drooping. Money in good demand, at 5 per cent.

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CITY OF DUBLIN'S NEWS.

The following summary of news was sont out by the City of Dublin, which left. Liverpool on the 1st Inst. for New York:

The capture of Fort Flaher added materially to the prevalent depression among southern sympathizers, while the friends of the North were correspondingly elated. Federal securities insproved 1½63 % cent, while there was a corresponding sail in the Confederate Ions.

The relierated rumors caused a further decline in the Liverpool and Manchester cotton markets, but there was a better feeling in Liverpool at the close. close. It was generally supposed that the fall of Fort Faher closed. Wilmington to blockade runners, and deprived the South of foreign supplies. The Twice says Minister Adams had a long inerview with Earl Russell on the 28th ult., and his fact at present attracts comment. The stormy weather around the English coast sused many additional wrecks.

The announcement of the death of Mr. Townstern to many additional wrecks.
be announcement of the death of Mr. Town
was an error. It was a relative of his.

Gold Market. NEW YORK Feb. 15.—Gold dull and weak There were occasional efforts made to put up the price, but they falled. The price opened at 2015, but wert down to 2003. Gold to-night, 2043.

PHIADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—At the Marshal's sale of 50 bales of prize cotion here 'to-day, the price obtained was saty-mine to seventy-seven and a pall cents per pound. AN HUMBLE RESERV.—We often hear of re-pentant robels, but the following from the Nash vill Union shows there is such a thing as a hum le one:
"We met recently with a gentleman from th "We met recently with a gentieman from the country, who in 1801 was a rebel, and a very warmione. Taking the start of us, he said: You need not ask me if I've got my rights in the Territoiles, I rather think I'have. But I haven't a negro worth a cent left on my farm. I don't care ifI never see another. I'm humble, not on the Uriah Heep style, but really humble. Humilisted in the very dust, to think that I quee gave my influences to drag Tonnessee into rebellion against a Government that eyer afforded me protection, and never did me an injury."

"I am truly penitent; not a bit of the rebel is left in me. I rather think I would give my life willingly, cladly, to heal the wounds of my country and restore her prosperly and happiness; and I will add, were I permitted to vote, I would consider it the greatest brivilege I ever enjoyed to cast my suffrage for making Tennessee forever and ever a free State. That's my position.' Here our old friend ran out of breath, and we got a chause to give him a word of com-

nd we got a chance to give him a word of fort and consolation."

BRIGADIER GENERAL TILLSON, Provost Me BIMADIER GENERAL TRIDON, Provost Marshall General of East Tennessee, has issued a general order amouncing that hereafter no person will be allowed to take the Annexty Oath at his office, unless it shall clearly appear that their sympathies and influence are actively enlisted in the restoration of the authority of the National Government. It will not do that they are willing merely to submit. They must go farther than that. Their repentance must be such as needs not to be repented of, but surious to identify themselves; with those who are striving to "restore peace and establish the national anthority."

IMPORTANT FROM BOUTH CAROLINA. LATTS'T FROM EUROPE. EVENING GAZETTE TELEGRAMS LATEST REBEL INTELLIGENCE BRANCHVILLE FLANKED BY CEN, SHERMAN

REBEL COMMUNICATION WITH CHARLESTON CUT OFF. New Your, Seb. 15.—The Harders Washington special says: Richmond papers of Monday Spinoede that Gen. Sparman has figured Branch Mile both above and below, and Mardee's forces

Mile both above and below, and Hardee's forces are translated that place. They also state that studion column had reached Orangeburg on the Columbia road, and all railroad communication with Charleston is cut off except by the road via Miniagton, N. C., which will soon be cut at Winniagton. By these operations the railroad promising cation between Virginia and the South as ignification between Virginia and the South as ignifications. in longer be enforced.
Thistic advice: you Richmond represent maters there as in Son way for the rebels, and the lifficulty of supplying the people and the army even with half rutions is daily becoming almost your with half rutions is daily becoming almost the coming almost the com tersthere as in Moa way for the rebels, and the difficulty of, supplying the people and the army even with half rations is daily becoming almost insurmountable, and the evacuation of Richmond landilly becoming moto inminisht and probable.

A later dispatch dated at influing in on the lath, says: The Richmond papers of to-day have glapatches saying that a portion of Sherman's forces are busilly engaged in they destruction of the railroads in South Carolina, and that another column is the retoring Charleston. They do not confirm the reported exacuation of that place, but R is widen from the tenor of their advices, and delitorials, that they do not anticipate any resistance to Sherman's advance.

They also state that a large Xuskes force has landed at Smithfield, on the North Carolina cross, and have brought locomotives with them, exidently intending to use the railroads to facilitate their military operations after they shall have ciptured Wilmington.

The Army of the Potomac holds its newly acquired position on Hatcher's Rue, on which very strong earthworks are now erected.

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Maj. Gen. Wright returned to the army one wanday last and resumed command of the Sixth corts, from which he had been absent since the early part of January.

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The descritons of rebels to Gen. Grant's lines still continue numerous.

It is nowiseld that the rebel Gen. Hindman, of Arkanana, has gone to the City of Mexico, expeciang to obtain's a cominand in Maximillian's army, having lost his faith in Jeff. Davis's Confederacy. It also stated that reveral other rebel officers have intely arrived at Matamoras.

The World's Washington correspondent reiterates a forner statement that the rebels would soon evacuate Richmond and the Atlantic coast sight fall back to the mountainous interior. He now says Lee and Beauregard will command two grand armies and that preparations are making for an ordewhelming strack on Sherman.

The World's Hilton Head correspondent of the Sit says: Reliable information has been received here that Sherman's army is rapidly filling; up and marching on the line of the Edisto River, and that a portion of his troops are beyond the Georgis and South Carolina Railroad, where they have erected defenses preparatory

your the Georgia and South Carolina Railroad, where they have creeted defences preparatory to a feture march.

The enemy have disappeared rapidly before the altrance of our troops, and they have manifested a purpose to evacuate nearly all their strongholds and ritreat further North. This purposes has been the result of Sherman's tactics. That their retreat will be slowly but sureciped. The strong will be slowly but sureciped in padmits of the question. Our troops are known to extend over a distance of forty miles, and for several days past they have been occupied in destroying all the railroads which connect South Carolina with the guif and metallic strong the surface of the connect south Carolina with the guif and metallic strong the surface of the connect south Carolina with the guif and metallic strong the surface of the connect south Carolina with the guif and metallic strong the surface of the surface o Branchville, Augusta and Charleston from all possible ald or reinforcements in order to cap-ture the garrison of each city. This important work will doubtless be completed when this let-

mests.

Three corps are moving simultaneously on the lind of the Edisto, and the towns: they have purjed through lave been deserted by numbers of their inhabitants; who have enforced the ableodied segroes to leave with them in order that hely may not ald our army. Hamburg, Alken and Orangeburg, in the rear of Branchville, are reported to have been captured. Being Tried by Court Martial.

New York, Feb. 15.—Capt. Kennedy, cha in this city, is now being tried before the me Court which convicted Bell. Sixty Thousand Persons Drowned in India.

b Coloute letter to the London Times, just ro

leave no traice behind. But we are not without data for arriving at a conclusion, and it has now been calculated that there cannot be fewer than 50,000 persons drowned or cherwise killed by that fearful storm. In the Island of Saugor, alone, before the cyclose, there were 8200 persons. There are now about 1,200, nor have any left it to go elsewhere. Seven thousand were carried clean away by the storm wave. All up the river the population has been swept off, if not in the same proportion, yet in very large numbers. As we all anticipated, disease is raging everywhere—chelera, fiver, and small-pox. The epidemic favor, which I have mentored in previous letters this year, is depopulating whole districts. A magistrate told me the other day that he had been riding through a village in which there was hardly a grown-up person left. They had died without hope of assistance, without medicine, without medicine, when the medical consultation of the crops are rotting on the ground in many places where the salt water rushed in. The figuresse are in a deplorable plight, and the zemm-dars increase the general misery by turning the ryets out of their huts because they are behind-hand with their rents. There is money enough here to give relief—such relief as can be got for money. But human means seem quite power-less to stop the awful diseases that are walking through the land, carrying thousands before them. The netwe feels himself ill, wraps himself in his blanket, says it: is fate, and so parlets.

through the land, carrying thomsands before them. The native focis himself ill, wraps himself in his blanket, says it is the, and so percented in the history of the land of the remembered that here in Bengal abne we have at least forty-five million of people—the few Europeans can enty de good here and there, and yet it is acledy by Europeans that good is being done. The rich native will not help his contrymen. God gave him his money, and God intended him to keep it. That is pretty much his mode of reasoning. Sometimes the fever strikes him, and then in abject terror he ofters English doctors a fee of five hundred rupees to come and their him. In a recent case of that sort, the man—who was worth about four millions stering—and refused to give a pice to the poor after the cyclone. When death was at his threat he altered his mind, and promined large benefactions if he recovered. He was not spared to add falsehood to his cruel hervice.

Filling Quetas.

We sympthaire moderately with the local authorities of the various rural districts who have eent agents to this Gity to fill their respective quotes under the new draft, and who have them ulled by swindlers and forgyms after their fashlos; yet we cannot belp thinking they have deserved their loss. A French officer said, on witnessing the charge of the British Light Brigade at Inkerman—"This is magnifrent; but it is not war." and we say of this whole substitute brokerage business: "It may be an economical way of filling quotas, but the soldlers you get by live good for nothing." A hundred young men, who volunteer because they love their country and would die to save her, are worth any regiment of city "roughs" and tarern-haunters who are coaxed to culist by the temptation of high beanties, and whose only thought is to fill their pockets at the smallest cost and risk.

We tell you, fellow-citizens, that these bounty-snatching recruits either never gar within gunsheit of the enemy, or they are good for nothing when they get there. It would take more of them to best the Robels than of snowballs to hold a tea-kettle. If you want the Robelto enshed and the War closed forthwith, you must fill your quotas prompily—fill them with particle—fill them at home. Coming hither to fill you quota by purchase is in effectrylying up the context.

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The Jenninos Estate.—Most of our readers have undoubtedly heard, at some time or other; that a large property in England, estimated at several million pounds sterling, known as the Jennings catate, has been claimed by the Amercan heirs, descendants of the brother and sister of the English Jennings, the former of which settled in Virginia and the latter in Now Hampshire. The case has been in a the English Chancery Court for many years, and the Amercian blers have spent considerable sums of money in prosecuting their claim to the estate, until at last, as we are informed by one of the heirs, they have obtained a Judgment in their foror. The estate will be a vary handsom plum to divide, and the heirs will make a respectable figure in the list of income taxes when the revenue officers make their next annual returns.— THE JENNINGS ESTATE. -- Most of our read THE colored citizens of New Orleans own real to divide, and the heirs will make a respectable state to the value of \$15,000,000, and they now have a daily newspaper, the Tribuss, printed and ditted by colored men.

PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1865. CITY AND SUBURBAN.

> The Provost Marshal's office was filled with parrapid fate. It will be observed by our dispatche that the time for receiving men for the new or

ganizations has been extended to the first of March, and there should be no further delay on the part of those who intend to chilst, but her holding back in the hope of sectining larger boingities, for titere will hardly be any increase in the rates. Fire hundred and firty doingten, for the result in the rates, for the result in the rates, for the part of the rates, for the part of the rates, for the part of the rates, for the rates of the rates, for the rates and the rates and the rates are much higher now than they will be in a short time, as many of the country towns will soon have filled their quotas, when they will be in a short time, as many of the country towns will soon have filled their quotas, when they will withdraw from the market. The present high prices have been rud up by committees from the country, who came to the lift for the purpose of securing a few men to fill their quotas. Be soon as this competition shall have keen satisfied, the bounties will come down, and the city will then fill its quota at reduced rates, and persons can then see their folly in "waiting a little longer. It will be wise for all who intend to callst, to do so, without further delay.

A Good Restaurant and

and corner. When he can sit down and relish, the food before him, he is refreshed by it, while it is quite the reverse, when a gentleman is obliged to sit down in a dirty room, surrounded by a crowd of noisy loafers, impudent walters, unwashed dishes, to eat the food which is often unfit to be caten by a man. Places of this kind are plenty, and they all pretend to be first-class restaurants, and a person is charged for his meat in proportion to the dignity of the institution, regardless of the value of the refreshments furnished to the inner man. Hence, information that will lead a hungry man to where "everything is lovely" is what is wanted, and in this connection we wish to call attention to the Rush House, No. 307 liberty, corner of Canal street, opposite the new depot. This house has lately been opened and newly furnished throughout, and is one of the neatest and corlest places we know of. There a man can get just what he wants, and have it prepared in any style. Polite and attentive waiters are always ready to attend to the wants of visitors, and "Mine Host," Mr. Rush, will see to it that they are properly treated. They will, of course, he expected to pay for what they order, but will be charged nothing for "style," as is so often the case in other places. It is a first-class house, and the manner in which it is kept merits the reputation. It is supplied with every convenience that could be desired, and is worthy they are the could be desired, and is worthy they are the could be desired, and is worthy they are the could be desired, and is worthy they are the could be desired, and is worthy they are the could be desired, and is worthy they are the could be desired. But it to the public. Remember the place—207, Liberty street.

this end of the Birmingham bridge, has been cause of much complaint lately, and the rowdy ism that prevails in that locality demands tha hope the Councils will take action according at their next meeting. Several occurrences have at their next meeting. Several occurrences have recently transpired in that locality, which it is to be hoped will not be repeated. From what we can learn, it has become absolutely unsafe for a woman to be seen in that neighborhood af-ter dark; and we hope some means will ber-sorted to that will prevent a repetition of such villainous transactions and bring the offenders to

MR. BURNETT'S LECTURE. - The eminent Ward Beecher, in one of his discourses, at Lacite Hall, last evening, and was well rece by the audience. His imitation is proby those who have heard Mr. Boschar, as struj worderful, although, he does not possess the volume of volce which characterizes the gre-sermonizer. Mr. Burnett will appear this even ling in his comic and humanous, recitations, i which he stands untivalled and anapproachable The bill is a splendid one, and those who wis io enjoy a rure treat should not fall to attend.

created considerable dampness under foot and the streets in some parts of the city wer flooded: Everybody should take the precaulto of sceing that ditches are opened for the wate to run off freely, and thus prevent the formatio of ice is: the vicinity of their doors, when the weather again becomes cold.

Annestru.—Wen Barnard, who awindled boarding house keeper out of fifty dollars, a went to Cincinnati, was arrested a few days a and brought back to this city. He acknowled thinself to be a deserter from the 4th Regu Artillery, and the Mayor turned him over to! Provest Marshall. He, however, agreed that keeper of the boarding-house should take trunk in payment of the debt.

On Mars, Albums, Pocket Books, Paper Profits of Raising Sorghum

nore encouraging as the nature of the crop is cetterunderstood, each one can judge for him elf whether or not this new branch of agricul-ure will "pay."—Hagerstown Torchlight.

erhaps in a povel enterprise like this, of training freedmen, has occasioned her "blowing."-

Recruiting. tel Jam 78 During the first three days of the present week more volunteers have been mustered into the service than during the whole month preceding

To a hungry man, nothing can be more agre able than to drop in where he can get a good meal, that is not rendered unpalateable by the surroundings of dishwashings, greasy waiters, and corner. When he can sit down and relish the food before him, he is refreshed by it, while

ARTEMUS WARD'S LECTURE.—The lecture hvered at Masonic Hall, last evening, by "A Ward," was a great success. The hall wa crowded, and all seemed pleased with what the saw and heard. The lecture was illustrated b panoramic views of Mormon life, and was high panoramic views of Mormon life, and we interesting throughout. Of course the tire usual amount of spice thrown in great "geaker" to keep the audience in humor, and we venture to say that there one present who did not consider that he worth of his money. Artemus lectures this greater.

THE WEATHER.—This was a subject of se

RECEDITING IN THE 2SD DISTRICT .- Vol RECRUITISÓ IS THE 23D DISTRICT.—Volunt and recruits are coming forward faster than C tain Kirker is able to receive them. Yester he mustered in one hundred and ten. They from all parts of the district, and are the rikind of men. The Government is gutting diers by this process sooner and faster than the could be got by drafting. We hope and bel that the draft will be postponed so long as unteering shall go on so briskly.

SECOND. WARD.—Up, to yesterday forty men had been cullsted for the Second ward. Ten of three received a local bounty of \$300, and \$500 was the highest local bounty paid. The quot of the ward will be about 110. Those who are measured in the work, are condident that they will see the property of the ward of the ward will be about 10. Those who are measured in the work, are condident that they will see high the property of the pr engaged in the work, are confident that they we succeed in filling their quota, if all who has subscribed to the fund will come forward a pay up promptly. 50 CENTS PER DOZEN.—Card Photographs a

Profits of Baising Sorghum.

The extent of this crep during the past season would hardly be credited, if a full statement could be made of it in every part of the country. The cane seems to grow wherever Indian yors can be cultivated, and requires no more attention. The accounts that reach us from greey, and opposite quarters bear the same testimony as to the success, more or less statisfying, that has sattended its cultivation.

A writer, in the Western Rural, named Almoss Maitby, of Brighton, Michigan, states that he has raised as much as two hundred and forty-four raillous of molasses per acre, and that a neigh-

ture will "pay."—Hagerstown Torchight.

SOJOURNER TRUTH is at present fulfilling some of the duties that belong to her mission on behalf of there mee, at freedmen's Village. Arlington Hights, Virginia. Bite is commissioned, which National Freedmen's Relief Association as counsielow to the officials at the village, and all lovers of justice to the black may be assured that in reforming abuses and suggesting new meets, and the deliging an excessing Christian work that perhaps no other person could do more effectually. Her suggestion that an institution of a character similar to this should be established further north, is a good once. The people of Virginis do not engage as heartly in efforts for the elevation of colored people as could be detred. Sojourner, now in her Soih year, is as creet, and the clarion tones of her wonderful voice are as aspiring as ever. Site says she grows erect, and the clarion tones of her wonderfur voice are as aspiring as ever. She says she grow stronger, and expects it is because she "blows" so much. The abuses of power, unavoidable

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hear of or read of in sirculars and painphiles that fell in my way, but I could not set cured; some-times they would do no some good for a little while, ut afterwards they would return again as bad as ever. I also applied to two Doctors; whe visited me atmy house and gave me some medicine, but it; would not do, I could not got got an advertisement of you? Lindsey's Bleed Scarcher, made by yourself. When you sold it to me you told me one bettle would not cure me, and that my whole system would have be be renewed by the modicine before I got well. I bought one bottle and took it home with me, and used it according to nd took it home with me, and used it according our directions. I then called to see you aga then you said I could not expect much benefit from ne bottle. I bought it, one bottle at a time, until I had used five bottles. After this quantity wa used, I was entirely well of the Plies, which had tortured me for twenty years. In other responts my health is improved, and I am as well as could e expected for one of my age, being sixty year ast. I have been well now for six months, an

past. I have been well now for six months, and there is no appearance of the return of the disease. I can do any kind of farming now without work he Plies coming down and hinding me. I can juich hay, chop wood, lift, or do any kind of work which before used to hurt me. When I found out your Blood Scarcher I kept on taking it until I got cottiely well. I consides it my duty to make my case knows to the country for the bonest of other which may be suffering as I was, and do not know the yalus of your mediation. You may publish this Myon like. I live in Wilkias towaship, and will be pleased to satisfy any one of the truth of this ow take they was to the white of the truth of this ow. ELLIGIT DAVIS. December 24th, 1864.

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