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PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1865,

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NEW YORK, Feb. 20. -- The foreign mails co

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would be in a predicambit, and Hardes would certainly have to take the spannas. He could not go continuent, for we hold the railroad, nor northward, for the same reasoft and the buy other railroad; that each rassift and the buy other railroad; that each rassift to Florence' would also be useless to him. So that, beald, the army and navy menacing Charleston in front, it and the Confederate forces we in furthing danger otherwise.

and navy menacing Charleston in honi, if and the Confederato forces are in fundiment danger otherwise. Our rebel extracts to day, give an account of mother movement of the North Carolina estat, evidently, means to be co-operative with Sher-man in his rapidly; approaching advance, into that State. They say that 30,000 Union troops have reached. Newborn, with verst supplicits of railroad iron and are about to strike initial. Our army before Wilmington, as well as at Newbern and other points of North Carolina, is now under command of Major Gräntud Eco-field, one of the aldest onlikes. In State The advance upon Atlanta, was initisting with Gen. Thomas in his late glorioux campaight with Gen. Thomas in his late glorioux campaight in the rememorphic victory as Franklin, 116 has this own splendil and victorious. Western corps (the twenty-thind) new with the it old cyfinalies of the Fourteenth, Theorahy, Savenbacht, and doubt the corps, now marching with Sherman, the victory which this invincible army has to offer sent up from the Majskippi Valloy and the encountains of the South with Gar-olina; and should they combine (as we harceno doubt the corps, now marching with Sherman, the victory which this invincible army has to offer are of Jefferson Davis from the plains of Virginia.—X. Y. Tribure.

Virginia.--N. Y. Tribuae. A vrart singular case is that of a soldler in hospital in Philadelphia, who, it is said, has not slept a moment for over fourteen years. He says that sleep, forecek him in the sammer of 1850, and he has never feltvere drowsy slace that time. He has been two years in our array, holding the position of Orderly Sergeant, and

1850, and he has novor feliceren drowsy since that time. Ho has been two years in our array, bolding the position of Orderly Sergeant, and has seen hard service, and taken part in several raids, without affecting his remarkable wakephi-ness. On one occasion a number of sciontific guathemen investigated his case, and watched him constantly, for forty-two days and alghts without detecting as ingle doze or discovering the casee of the pincnomenon: The man goes 'to bed when fatigued, simply for physical rest. "Hu has been III with rheumstism, but its now acarly recovered.

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EATER-On Saturday morning, 18th inst., Dr. O. BAY EER, in the firy-blird year of his sig. The functual will take place on Tozabay Arres-nonn at two o'clock, from his late residence doter of Sandusky street and North Come theny. The friends of the family are re-invited to attend. MISCELLANEOUS.

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CARD TO THE PUBLICA:

PERSENTATIA LEGISLATURE. NEW YORK, Feb. 20. -- The foreign mails con-tain the following: The X-ord says there was a meeting of the Privy Councilon the 4th inst. in Paris, and we are informed that the affairs of America, and the connection they may have with the Moxican Em-pire, formed the principal object of the meeting.-France is not without some situatiness as to the attinide the United States may assume toyards the new Empire when the conclusion of the war has placed at the disposal of the republic a large-and trird army, with numerons and skilled offi-cers, and a foar years' straight has changed a State hitherto exclusively devoted to commercial and marilume interests into a multiary State, dis-reasing of humanse forces. The recent resolution Sheridan Advancing in Heavy Dispatches from Gen. Grant and Special Dispatch to the Pitteinurgh (Inzette. Admiral Dahlgren. W. D. Hannis whit Peb. 30, 1801. WILMINGTON IN OUR POSSESSION SEWATE .- Mr. Bigham read the following: malition frum etilsens of Pitt township, aak-ing power to levy a tax for bounty purposes; a remonstrance of Pittaburgh four dealers against GEN. SHERMAN MOVING TOWARD CHARLOTTE. Negro Soldiers to be Employed by the Rebels. a change of the Inspection Laws; a remonstrance from the School Directors of Scott township OLUMBIA PLUNDERED BY WHEEdec., det, deo against two superintendencies; a billincorpera-ing the Pitisburgu Academy of Music; a suppli LER'S CAVALRY. and maritime interests into a military. State, dia-posing of immense forces. The recent resolution, of the Washington Senste must, have assisted in increasing this unreasiness. Novertheless, ac-corvilug to our correspondent, the discussion in which the Privy Council was engaged, suded in this resolution : "That for the moment it would be wrong for your way to exaggerated fears, and that in the face of the pacific and conciliatory assurances which the American diplomacy con-tumes to give, the best course to indept is to al-stain provisionally from all movements, without; lowever, induiging in a false scenarity." Xew Yours, Feb. 20.-In the English Parila-NEW YORK, Feb. 30 .- The World says: ment changing the name of the National Oil Compary to National Union Oil and MiningCom-FORT ANDERSON FURIOUSLY SHELLED eported that private telegrams have been reany, and making the par value of stock of ceived from Washington, saying that Lee had 4 _4 _5 dollar; a. bill restoring to the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad Company rights rescinded Just year. ent 20,000 mon to reinfore Beauregard, and en-EXION EXPEDITIONS IN PROCEEDS able him to check the advance of Sherman. dec., dec., dec. Suncral Grant is already aware of this fact, and KONNUGAL TAELO struction of a bridge acreas an arm of the Alle he Army of the Potomae is once more in motion Theny river to Horr's Island, in Daquesne Bor-Dough. HOCINICAL MARKEDOM The bill annesing the Washington Judicial Diaric To Allegheby was being discussed. NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- To Maj. Ges. Dis Set portoning from a false security." New Youx, Feb. 20.—In the English Parlia-ment; on the 6th, the reading of the Quech's Message was sneeseded by a very interchlag and animated debate on American affatrs, between the Ministry and their supporters and the oppo-bilion, which showed a material change of opin-vition, which showed a material change, regarding our war and the pestion of the United States (overment. Eurl Rassell admitted that we had just cause for complaint against England, both In regard to fitting out rubel pirates and the toleration of raiders in Canada, and thought the was not annuarial that Jour. Government should take stops for increasing its invarial force on the northern lakes. Other members express-ed the same opinion. The Tribuer's London correspondent mentions the sailing of a steinmer through with gues. It is also stated that General Sheridan is at The evacuation of Charleston by the rebels h meing in heavy force, with Gordonsville an nnounced in the following telegram just ruchburg as the objustive points." elved frem flen. Grant 2007 10 (1999) (194 It is positively asserted that Wilmington is THORE Mrr Glass presented a petition fro Ситу Римя, Vinginia Feb. 20, 1855. citizens of Allegheny and Westmoreland conn-Effective for the repeat of the charter of the Washingour possersion, having been evacuated by this To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of W rebels. Mr. Herron, one from the citizent of Pitt stamship for a bounty tax. i Also, one from this The following dispatch has just been receive (Bigned) Ville 1 Will GRANT, The World has extracts from rebel papers received e 18th, telegraphed from Washington. The Examiner of the 18th mentious the activ Licutenant General. "The Richmond Examiner, of to-day, just r eived, anys that Charleston was evacuated of and other townships against two superintenden ty in Grant's lines as indicating an carly mov Mr. McKee, bas from Various townships n some direction. Thursday lost. [Signed.] against 575 Encentrated and a second hey will never submit to the Yankees. It is en G. WEITZEL, Mal. Gen. LDS Tribuse's London correspondent mentions the sailing of a steininer from London with guns, summultion, and 100 mon for flie from-sind rand olinde, recently solit of the robel signat. A fire reking them on board, the Olinde holsted the totel flag and sailed for Charleston, but went in-efforming Spain, in distress husiastically in favor of guerrilla warfare, an WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-8 p. m. mints to the conduct of the inhabitants o Fonnessee and Missouri as an example worth To Major General Dis : The following details of military operations gation in the Allegheny. Also, the following hills - One incorporating the Warren Hote and the condition of affairs in the rebel state The Inquirer says the question of negro st Company; and exempting the property of old soldiers from hounty taxes; one allowing cerconsidered as settled. Public opinion are taken from the Richmond papers of to-day which have been forwarded by General Grant us definitely declared in favor of arming the tain parties to remove obstructions to nav-This Department has received no further in regroes. A resolution was introduced into the heathon in the Allegheny river; one relative Virginia Legislature giving the consent of the State to the measure. It will pass, and may to the chiry of payments on mortgages; one legalising a certain ordinance in West Elizaligence in relation to the operations of our forces against Fott Anderson and Wilmington. A dispatch from Admiral Dahlgren to the Se he followed by instructions to the Senators t beth ; one incorrectating the Benton Mining Co. tote for the measure and thus set the matter retary of the Navy, dated at Charleston Hardor one levying a per copits tax of twenty-five dol-lars in the First Ward, Pittsburgh, which passed Feb. Sth says the rebels were abandoning Charles HOUSE. rest. Discipline will make soldiers of the ne on that morning, and that he was now on his rocs, but it must be discipline differening ver ne, relative to Fourth Ward bountics, Alle way to the city. [Signed.] EDWIN M. STANTON, Society of War, gheny ; one increasing the salary of the Mayor such from that which how holds together will ooscaed hands the armics of the Confederat CTTT Porst, Feb. 20, 1865. To Ron. E. M. porating th LATEST FROM REBEL SOURCES. Union and Manchoster Ferry Co : also a supple ment to the Franklin Land and Coal Co. Stanton, Secretary of War .- The following par agraphs are extracted from Richmond papers o March 17, 1864, what amount of ratio of pro-mums and the names of the agents engaged in the transactions. The resolution was tabled by "We now know that Charleston was evacu-nied on Thesday last, and that on Friday the energy took possession of Columbia. It is re-ported that our forcer, under, Gon. Resurgard, are moving in the direction of Charlotte. "Official intelligence was received at the War" office last night, that Sherman was on yester-day advancing towards Charlotte, and was near Winnsboro, a polot on the railroad leading to Charlotte, and thirty miles north of Columbia. Charlotte, and thirty miles north of Columbia. Charlotte, and thirty miles north of Columbia. Charlotte is througed with refugees from Col-umbia, who report that some of Wieceler's cav-alry plundered the city before its eracnation. "Up to Thuraday last, it was uncertain wheth-er Columbia would come within the immediate range of Sherman's forces, and cansequently the public mild was not prepared. For such an early solution of the question. The Government had, however, just two weeks here, that then the recan-tion to remove its specied spice and within day: GRANT REINFORCING SHERMAN OR TERRY FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. The Truce Boat Disaster DESERTERS FROM THE REBELS BECOMING. MATTERS IN BAST TENNESSEE 4c., 4c., \$c., 8c. Utmost Despondency Prevailing Through was terminated by the expiration of the moraling heat. Mr. Wilson, from the Committee of Conference, made a report on the disagreeing wates of the two houses on the bill annealatory of the zridefining the pay and emoluments of certain officers of the army, including the marine corps. In his explanation, no said that all officers were additional pay for discharging the duties pertained ing to brevet rank. Mr. Wilson, so the said that all officers were additional pay for discharging the duties pertained ing to brevet rank. Mr. Schenck replied that he would give colomets acting as brevet brighter generals corresponding pay, and so of other brevet. Mr. Wilson said that he liouse had passed the till increasing the pay of officers, below the rank of Kriguiffer General, 25 per continn, and that Gen. Scherman's recommendions for the brevet rank of certain of his officers had been in the pigcen-heise of the War Department, for two years. The conference the Toron a communities the time and another Committee asked of the Schere. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Richmond papers the 18th have the following: Desorters state that Grant has sent 3,000 me o City Point receasily, and it is supposed the are to be sent to Newbern to reinforce Sherma Wasmmon, Feb. 20.-Information from th army of the Potomac as late as yesterday more Ing reports all quict. Deserters' are constantion coming in, and are more numerous than for Kingston (N. C.) correspondent learn A Kinguton (N. C.) correspondent learns that the Yankees are preparing an expedition against Weldon, Fire leanded at Moorhead by the Yankees. Jones City, North Carolina, was visited last week by Yankee raiders, and all the long time. They have averaged over seventy a day for the past week. Among them were sev Ion to remove its speciedeposited share, amounting to several, millions, of dollars, and within the past few days all the dies and plates belong. eral officers. The utmost despondency prevail the past few days all the diek and plates belong-ing to, the Tressary Department, incether with the supply of tressury notes on hand, were safely conveyed away. "The enemy being in possission of Branch ville, Orangeburg and Eingsville, precluded the mote-ments on the roads leading to Charleston, and an unfortunate needleant spon the Charleston, and from Columila, proving this authorities from making neo of that symmetry of the authorities from making neo of that symmetry of the authorities from making neo of that symmetry of the authorities from making neo of that symmetry of the authorities from making neo bit that symmetry of the symmetry of medral stores belonging to the forement were there, half of which was saved, and the rest, for through their ranks since the late fight, and they seem determined to keep the field no longer, as they claim they can never main their independ-By the dowing up of the mbel trace boat on « James, two negroos and five ince were killed it two soldhers drowned. Two soldiers, to-there with eight of the ambulance corps, were cace, and see no reason why they should remai and be all killed. They also say that desertin

30,000 Men Sent to Beauregard

GRANT'S ARMIES IN MOTION

is so general to the rear of their own lines that Les has linked an order to arrest over, man buse half a mile away from his camp or post. One man said his company, was thirty strong a week ago, builthus fifteen had disappeared since, ten to the United States and fire to their hence. Many deserters bring their arms with them.

want of time and transportation, destroyed. The presses and fixtures for printing treasury notes in the establishments of Evans & Coggswell and

ether with eight of the amoutance corps, and ared. Mosby was in Lynchburg on Wednesday and

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-The Richmond Whig's

Moby was in synchroning of the citizens to round soon jois the containand. The Augusta Chronic's advice the citizens to visis the harming of cotton there. The paper s denounced as a Tankee cohern.

East Tennessee correspondent says: Many rebel soldiers are failing into the hands of the enemy's

Corunna, Spain, in distress, The Times' Parls correspondent says that the

French Government deny all complicity in the -alling of the Olinde, and seem to manifest per-fect good feeling toward us. XXXVIIIth CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

WASHINGTON CITT, Feb. 20; -1865.

Mr. Cox offered a resolution calling on the cretary of the Treasury to communicate to the louse what amount of gold in the treasury, if ny, not necessary for the payment of the inerest on the public debt and for the sinking fund, has been sold under the act of

The House by three majority refused to lay

Internouse of intro majority intract to say in the table the resolution heretofors officed by ir. Eddridge, calling upon the President, Soc-verty of State and Sceretary of War, to fur-both and the same state of the same state into convicted of alleged offones against the inverment, forether with the particulars on this subject. Further action on the resolution was terminated by the expiration of the more

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Sinate. The Speaker laid before the House a commu-lication from the Secretary of War in refronse to a resolution calling for a copy of Gen. Mor-gen's rejuvit is relation to the eracastion of Cumberland Gap. The Secretary of War says

that the Committee were opposed to instanting the pay of the world for reconsider the vota on the repropulation bill, for the purpose of recon-the repropulation bill, for the purpose of recon-the content, centroits all distinction of raik and pay between regular and volunteer others, was pased. pay set a set and an extract of a letter from an Mr. Wilson read an extract of a letter from an intermediate amount were discovered to be on fire, and its fiame spread so rapidly that before the steamers ar rived, the whole rear of the building was in

ra s.d. Mr. Wilson read in extract of a letter from an officer, stating that Mr. Trumbult's annudment would place Gen. Sherman below a great many old Major Generals, whose commission as volum-teers were of prior dates to his commission in the regular array. After a considerable discussion, in which Messys. Trumbult, Bherman, Brown and Wil-Won sparticipated, Mr. Trumbult offered an amendment to bis amendment, that this soction shall hot has occonstrond sido abolist the ser-viced ration now allowed in the regular array, but affects in the volumers expire abolists the ser-viced ration now allowed in the regular array, but affects in the volumers expire abolists the set-viced ration now allowed in the regular array, but affects in the volumers expire abolists the set-red estimation of Mr. Trumbult was then, the "Tea amendment of Mr. Trumbult was then," Tea mendment of Mr. Trumbult was then, "Tea mendment of Mr. Trumbult was then," dicks, Howe, Lane, Kansas, Morrill, Pomeroy, Ramey, Richardson, Trumbulk, Wado, Willed tom-18. arrower the series, Trumbulk, Wado, Willed Sandray, Teksras, Authory, Buokalew, Clack, Wile The engines, however, soon got into opera tion, but it was for a long time doubtful as to whithin the building could be saved, and at one

which is the hull ling could be saved, and at one time it accmuditions are the conflagration was in-evilable. A subject of the same set of the same The building collanded a large quantity of spices, and other articles highly contactive, and the flames eprend so rapidly that in a short time the whole homes was enveloped. The fire-men, however, worked despristely, and at three o'clock had mastered the flames. The building was four stories high, and we were informed con-tained a large quantity of aplees, most If not all of which was iost. The fire is believed to have originated from a defective fine in the upper story, so that is whore the fire which the amount of the loss, but it will be from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Nor could we learn wholer the building or its contents were insured.

"Mr. Powell efficient an ancedment to increase the pay of officers and solders of the array twenty pre-dependence and the owner of the array . Mr. Wilson said we owed the array \$138,000,-080 thow, and we had better pay this b:fore From the late Oil City papers we glean se ral interesting items of news:

Oil City News.

From the late Oil City papers we glean seve-ral interesting items of news: There is a general activity in Oil City at' the present time in the crection of new houses. Nearly every available space. within the buildness part of the town has here, bought of leased, workgen are buily engaged, and, when spring opens, a task number of houses will dot spots that have lather to been uncovapied. Many of these will be crecked for houses, purposes, while not a few will be fitted up for familles, who in-tend making this place their fature home. An interesting protracted meeting has been in progress in the Methodiat Episcopal Church of Oil City, and a lively interest is fells in the subject of religion. The meetings promise to continue for some time yet to come. Last Monday morning was the coldest that has been experienced at that place during the winter. The thermometers varied from 25 to 24 klow zero. Jetome Stillson, Est., of the New York World, has been better, and the ice hears who has been herter, and the ice helen so strong on the create has induced a road to be opened at the head of the narrows, thus ena-bling usans to creas there, and cone the city on the castler side of the stream. There is also from the head of the unrows, thus ena-bling usans to creas there, and come the tered, and the head of the unrows, thus ena-bling usans to treas there, and come the city on the castler side of the stream. There is also from the head of the unrows, thus ena-bling using its word he apparent sider ; bails Mr. Wilson said we owed the army 5139,000,-000 more, and we had better pay this bifore spreing to give additional pay. Many, solidura weie serving in the army who got 51,000 bounty for one year. He'(Wilson) would be glad bi increase the pay of soliters if he thought it in the power of the Goyernment to doit. Mr. Saulsbury said that he was not an advo-cate of this war, he would vato to pay those who entored the service, believing it to be a right, just and reasonable compensation, not that he was under any obligations to the soliders him-self, for in his State the soliders had been taught to believe that the principles he advocated were antagenistic to the cause which they were serv-ing. He proceeded to discuss the question of preace and the Predicat's late point of order; that Mr. Saul-bury was not gepaking on the subject before the Senate. The Chair decided the point well taken moder

efore the Senate. The Chair decided the point well taken under rdinary, circumstances, but as Mr. Saulsbury

before the Senate. The Chair decided the point well taken under ordinary circumstances, but as Mr. Sanlsbury ind been permitted to go on so long without in-terruption it was hardly in order to rule him down now. Mr. Saulstury resumed the floor. It was a de-lusion, he said, to suppose that peace was near at hand—a delusion of repeated about these days. Charleston, and Savaunah, and Kolum bia, might fall, and litchmond might fall, but still the war would yet remain. There were paras of war yed before this contary under the policy of the present Administration. It ap-parate from the President's message that the obtacle to peace was the term which he offered, refusing to treat with roles. It must be remem-bered that the fluidsh loot their American colo-nias because they would not treat with rebels in arms against them. The bias of Mr. Powell's amendment, and it was red cicd—yeas 14, nays 25. The bienate them passed a resolution author-ing the issue of bonds to pay for the foreing of certain refugee Indians. A bil to provide for the better organization

road on the lee, in the midals of the stream, which is much used by loaded journa. They jog along upon it with apparent safety; but the weather was moderating, and the fins roads would probably in a few days be transferred to something not so agreeable. National Refining and Storing Company-Organization Meeting. A meeting of the National Refining and Stor-ing Company was held on Monday, at Wil-

kin's Hall, which was largely attended. The Directors reported that they had personally inspected the works and found them well adapted

A bil to provide for the better organization of Indian alloirs in California was then taken for the purpose, and that the prospects of the Company are flattering indeed. Messrs John B. Bell, Henry M. Long and Samuel McMabon have been app

Transa and a second sec summet stellation have been appointed to appraise and value the property. Those gentle neurare persons of sound judgment and experi-tence and will do justice to all concerned. The following persons were elected officer and directors: *Direction-co.* M. Marshall. and on which the branch mint of Carson City, Norada, is located; which was passed. At 4:30 the Scate took arccess till 7, and then went into Executive business.

Presided.--A. M. Marshall, Scoviery.--C. Berenger, Transver.--J. R. McCune, Director.--A. M. Marshall, Jamos P. Hanna, James Old, Arthur Kirk, Wm. Hanilton, J. M. Little, David Kirk, S. H. Kellar, J. T. Kin-kald. New York Stocks and Money Matters. kaid. These are excellent selections and under their magnement this company cannot fail but prove management this company cannot fail but prove a success. The books were ordered to be closed

New York Stocks and Money Matters. New York Stocks and Money Matters. New York, Feb. 20.—The news of the pro-grees of Bherman, capturing Columbia and the evacuation of Charleston has chilled the excite-ment and checked the recent activity at the block Exchange. The Bailway-stock market la quice, and the speculative demand is confined almost acclustrely to Cumberland Ceal and bark stocks, with the exception of a slight rise in Missouri sizes. Governments atrong and in fair demand. 10-40's are increasing in favor and are fading their way to Europe. Skeling exchanging is very duil. The gold market is very heavy sindle: the asses of Sigman. thorisin Operations very limited. The money market ro-maine casy and the supply is its access of the matocks quite active, Cherry Run and Oceanic being favorites. Knickurbecker sold at 76; Oceanic, 583; Cherry Bun, 100; Gereasina, 92; Rynd Farr, 455; Tack, 360; Webster, 180; U. S., 2350; High Gete, 29. a solutions. Inclooks were ordered to be closed and be more subscription taken, as the directors feel that they have as much money as they can use to downtage. This is certainly a heal-thy state of adiats and these; who were fortu-note caough to secure the stock have made a good thing of it.

First Army Corps. -Major General Han-The following important order was received by Cantain Kirker, of the 23d district last evening:

the draft extended. They made their report on Tuesday isst. They say that they had an inter-view with the Prealdent, who told them, after stating their case, that so many complaints had reached him from various quarters of the ai-signment of quotas, that he had personally taken the psins to examine the formula adopted by the Provost Marshal General for the calculation and distribution of the quotas for. The several States, had arrived at the conclusion that no cashid mind could doubt its fairness and coulty. The Preview also gave them a copy of the following letter on the same subject, which he had written to Gov. Smith, of Vermont. ⁶District Provost Marshals are hereby author-ized and directed to calist and inuster into ser-vice recentis for the First Army Corps, now in process of organization at Washington, D. G. process of organization at, Washington, D. C. There retrains must be "writerans," as pro-scribed in Circular No. Sö, War Department, A. S. O. Stries of 1864, but will-be callsted, anni-tered and credited like all other recruits, and be forwarded to the General Recruiting' Depot at Camp Certia, with one copy of the master-in-roli and one copy of the milistancet papers." Heretofore recruits for this corps were re-quired to repair to Washington for enlisten-but now they can be callsted at home. They can now, moreover, be credited to any sub-district that will pay them local boundies, whereas, here toffort there credits were confined to the district in which they realded. It will be remaindered that recruits in this corps. receive, in addition to the special bounty of \$200 from the Govern-went, it wo or six hundred follars from the Gover-ernment, in addition to whatever local bounty they may receive at home. This corps will be likely to till up very quickly under this order. Dischairzed. Every summing of vermonic and a second secon bad failh of the Government's primits to fairly allow credits for men previously furnished. To litustrite, a supposed case is stated as follows: Vermont and New Hampshiro must between them furnish 6,000 mon on the pending call, and being equals, each must furnish as many as the other in the long-run. But the Government funds that on former calls. Vermont furnished a surplus of 500, and New Hampshire a surplus of 1,500. These two surpluses making 2,000, and added to the 6,000, making 8,000 to be furnished by the two States, or 4,000 each, less by fair credits. Then saturact Vermont's surplus 500 from her 4,000, loaves 3,500 as her quota on the pending call; and likewise subtract New credits. Then subtract Vermont's surplits of 500 from her 4,000, loaves 3,500 as her quota on the pending call; and likewise subtract New Hampshire's surplas of 1,500 from her 4,000, leaves 5,500 as her quota on the pending call. These 3,500 and 3,500 make precisely the 6,000 which the supposed case requires from the two States; and it is just equal for Vermont to furn-leh 1,000 more now the daw New Hampshire because New Hampshire has Aerrefore furnished 1,000 more than Vermont, while equalizes its burdens of the two in the long run. And this result; so far from being had full to Vermont, is indispen-cable: to keeping good faith with New Hampshire. By no other residt can the sket wo Bates, and at the same Ham deal justiv, and keep faith with both; and we do but confuse ourselves in question-ing the process by which the right result is intrached. The supposed case is perfect as an il-linstration. Discharged. Lieut. J. C. Tibbles, U. S. N., who was an rested on Thursday Inght last, on a charge of forgery, committed in Philadelphia, has been dis-WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-The President ha pproved the bill for mail steamship service be ween San Francisco and ports in the Chines harged from custody. He was admitted t bail for his appearance at ieu o'clock on Mon-day, but the prosecutor falled to appear sgainst him, and he then entered into personal comi-tance for his re-appearance at four o'clock in the afternoon. No one appeared against him to prosecute the charge; and the Mayor dis-charged him. The arrest grew out of a personal difficulty between Theat. Tibbels and another officer named Estes, who; it seems, dock this course to graiffy the feeling of rowens, which he entertained toward, Tibbels. The Licutenant has shown blimself to be a man and a perfect gen-tleman, while in this city, and the fact of his having been is the custody of the poles under such circumstances will reflect mothing to his discredit, in a he is failly, exhourent from any compileity in crime. The man who prowerd his arrest will prohably have to pay a source pen-alty for the gratification of his malice, as ho mattor will not be permitted to drop where it is bail for his appearance at ten o'clock on Mon American streamships, making twelve round trips annually. The Peet Master General is author-ized to contract with the lowest responsible bid-der for a term of not more than ton years. No vid amountum to more than a half million is o be considered. From Havana--The Coolie Trade. reached. The supposed case is perfect as an li-instration. •••• The pending call is not for 300,000 men sub-ject to fair eredits, but it is for 300,000 men sub-ject to fair eredits, but it is for 300,000 mension ing after all fair credits have been deducted ; and it is impossible to concede what Vermont ests, without coming out each of the 300,000 men, or making other localities pay for the par-tiality shown her. This, upon the case stated. If there be differ-ent reasons for imaking an allowance to Ver-mont, lat them be presented and considered. The President, Secretary of War and General Fre all create the assumed that we lower as an en-NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-The stehmor Liberty logs Havara dates to the 15th inst. riogs Havara dates to the 15th last. There is no Mexican news. Several more blockado runners had returned to Havana being unable to make the entrance. The rebels intend purchasing a small schooner to run to the coast of Florida. The Coolle trade is opening again. Three hundred and five arrived on the 1215.

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In the Lores were found two silver half do ars, two quarters, one dime, and three gol

To ALL WROM IT MAY CONCERN .- Beit kno and remembered that McClintock, at No. 90 Federal Street, is closing out his very desirable stock of Boots and Shoes at cost, to quit the business. Now is the time for harginis, and what we say is for all to call and see for

circs, and save money. Only a few days more

RATAIOAN ACCIDENT.-Some days ago, Eu-gine No. 22, on the Philadelphia and Erie Rail-road, while three miles east of Sheffield, was blown up while endeavoring to force a way through a woow drift. The engineer, fireman and brakesman, were instantly killed by the ex-plosion. Other persons were also seriously in-jured.

the draft extended. They made the

The insurance stock of Pholograph Allmins now on hand, at the Metripolitan GRR Book Store, embracing almost every variety of styles all first class goods, ever innanfactured, is now to be closed out at cost at No. 63 Firth Street, opposite Concert Hall.

Wz tako pleasure in referring to the adver-tisement of Messrs. Tite & Lavely who succeed Messrs. Emith Patterson in the business, of the Orion Oil Réfluery. We cheerinily recom-mend them to the business community.

"GODET'S LADT'S BOOE" for March, an ex-collent number, and the "Lady's Friend," for March, have been received and are for sale by W. A. Gildenfenney, No. 45 Fifth Si, near

GREAT EXCITEMENT Sec. 141/22

IN THE The Draft and State Quotas In common with nearly all the other States thede Island has been making complaints a Washington of the assignment of her quota t

he draft. A committee from the Legislator HEAVY ADVANCE IN ALL KINDS OF MATERIAL vent to the capital to remonstrate, and try-BOOTS AND SHOES have the State quota reduced, and the time fo

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Important from Newbern N. C. Important from Newhern, N.C., Follo, The Edit of Fort Newnen, N.C., Follo, The Edit of Fort Fisher is working a revolution in the minds of the people of this State, which, if there is any meaning in the half of the threats emanaling from the State capital, must, and in the separa-ion of North Carolina from the Confederacy e Confederacy on after Wilmington is garlened by Ualoi troops, which is the coorseary protection re-quired by the conservative party, a majority o whom, sears robel paper, favor a rourn to the Union, even with quancipation.

Union oven with emancipation. The ensury are removing fight supplies from Wilmington with a view, it is thought, of ovac-

winnipros, win a view, is is unders, of orac-using its city. It is estimated that there is over \$160,000,000 warth of socitors stored from yWinniacton, along the line of the railroads reaching into South Carolina and the southern part, of North Caro-lina; which the energy will, order to be burned as soon as our forces approach. Shormarka uncernate, me control with "Doring the morement General Beauty and "Doring the morement General Beauty and evacuated the city," and on Friday morning the enemy entered and took possession without op-position. Our troops were withdrawn to a posi-position. Joint roops were withdrawn to a posi-tion of the second se

position. Our troops were withdrawn to a posi-tion sone twenty miles from Columbia, where they recained un il yesterday. ""The enemy's force entering Columbin con-sisted of Sherman's army, a large portion of while inmediately moved up the Charlotte rost, while shorther portion moved down in the direc-tion of Charleston. The latter city has doubt-less; ere this, been oracanted." "Charleston, Fib. 14.—The enemy's gunboats and one monitor have been shelling our picket lines on James Island all day. All quiet in our immediate front. Nothing definite from above. The enemy keep up a stoady shelling ou the city." burned as soon as our forces approach. Biogman's, investmats, are, reparted with much alarm by the robel papers of this State, who will attempt to hold Goldsborough. The Raleigh, (N. C.) Standard, and Raleigh *Progress* and the other centerrative papers, in this State are paying high tribute to the millisry welcome with open manifestations of joy.

Fights with Indians--Arrangements for Thirteen Segiments Cavalry.

7. Thirteen Kegiments Cavalry. Sr. Lours, Feb. 20.—Col. Livingsion, com-manding og the Plains, reports two, fights near Mud Springs, on the sith and bih instanta, be-tween nearly two thousand Indians and about (wo hundred of the lith Ohio, and 7th Lowa cavairy, under Lieut. Col: Collins... The Indians were driven off with a loss of forty-three killed. Our loss is swo killed and twenty-one, wounded. The Indians went pointh, numbering two han-dred lodges, driving two herds of, captured cat-lie with hem. The energy keep up a seary shearing on vice (3,..., "Charleadon, Feb. 15.—All quiet along our lines.—The exemy thirmorning are reported to be moving in force near Columbia, on the Lex-ington road. It is reported that they crossed the Congare to-day." "Wildington, Feb. 19.—The energy shelked Fort Anderson fariously yesterday afternoon, particult pieth, and this morning. It is recont-

remainington, Feb. 15.--Thic energy shelles. Fort Anderson furiously yesterday afternoon, corry all night, and this morning. It is repor-vi that a land force also attacked our forces at 7. Anderson but were repulsed. Cannonaving still going on at 1 r. M. We have no further articular:

drei aogres, arrivas, tre Las ils with them. General Ewing telegraphs from Washington that he has made, arrangements for raising thir-teen regiments of cavalry in this State for onb year's service, which will relieve Missouri of is still going on at 1 r. M. We have no further particulars. "A dispatch has heen received here, stating that is force of the enemy, 4,000 strong, 3,000 of it cavairy, are advanching from Knoxvills and reached Greenville, which is fifty-four miles from Britsch. This expedition is supposed to be another raid on the Virginia and Tennessee rail-read. "The telegraph operator reported at Weldon, that it was reported yesterday that a raid from Washington or Newbern, North Carolina, was-to progress, the supposed destination of the widers being Rocky Mount station; on the Wil-mington road, in Edgecomb county. The wires continued to work during yesterday that would appear that they had not strok-the road. "A movement of the enemy was reported "resterday in beavy force upon Kingston, North Carolina, and it was supposed in official quar-ters that features in the superior in the wires the stater's beinger had not strok-the road. the draft. Latest from Mexico.

Latest from Mexico. WASHINGTON, Fob. 305-Semi-official news from Chilknahus, the present seat, of the na-tional government of Afferica, received here te-day, shows that there is no foundation for the report which earns from the city of Mexico that President Juarez was in Alamost, Seaara. The President was, in January last, still at Chilhna-Jhus/and hai no disposition to leave that city. He was busily engaged in the roorganization of his arriv to oper the new campaign in the present year, which promises to be more stacessful than the former one. The important victories of Sian Pedro and El Fuerto, in Sendro, had raised a very high public spirit in Northwestern Mexico What Force is Opposed to Stierman.

Newhern. A cavaly raid was also reported in Newhern. A cavaly raid was also reported in the direction of Tarloro. The force maying upon Newhern has fifty or sixty pieces of artil-lery. We shall bear miore of their morements in a few days. We are quite certain they are in progress as we write.

in a few days. We are quite certain they are in progress are ownile. - "Col. Lintch, one of our Commissioners of Exchange, has gone to Wilmington, at which place he will during the week, exchange ton thousand prisoners. We may remark here that the exchange of prisoners on the james river, will at the same time go on uninterrapitedly: "A desperate affair occurred last Tuesday in Lennenburg county between some deserters from the Confederate army and some of the 9th Vil-gina cavalry, sided by citizens. Several on both sides were wounded. The deserters were finally captured.

Secretary of the Treasury Question. "Srew York, Feb. 20.—The Work's Washing-ton special says that efforts are being made to induce Mr. Morgan to accept the Scentary-ship of the Treasury. A strong pressure still con-linues from the West in favor of McCulloch. The President, to day, received a memorial in favor of the latter, signed by the Gaverane, Licut, Governor and all the members of the II-hulal Zeulainen transmedized paths.

Lieut. Governor au linola Legislaturo, U. B. GRANT. (Signed) Linois Legislature, irrespective of party. A later dispatch says that the President is said to be strongly inclined to favor Mr. Hooper, of Licutenant General WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The following dis

setts, in preference to any other nam patch has been received at the Navy Depart ment : FLAG-SHIP MARVEST MOON,) New York Gold Market. New YORK, Feb. 20.—The Gold market is Weak and prices lower. The news from Sher-man has produced a panicky, feeling, and the short rales are large. Up to noon the prices fluctuated between 201 and 203. The Pool's special says: The Lean Bill would have been reported but for the illness of Mr. Stevens to day. CHARLESTON HARBON, Feb. 18, 1865. Via Fostress Monrce, Fib. 20, 7 p. m. To Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy: SIR-Charleston was abandoned this morn

Rear Admiral.

by the rebels. I am now on my way to the city. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, Your obedient servant. John A. DAMIGREN,

Sales of Seven-Thirties.

the call 19814.

Sales of Noven-Thirties, PhilAbulprins, Fob. 30,-The sales of 7-30s by Jay Cooke, during the week ending Saturday, wind, twenty-six millions, Bre hundred and twenty thousand and two hundred dollars. At this rate the remainder of the lean will be sold before the end of March. All banks and bank-ers supply the lean at par to immediate appli-centle. From Fort Fisher--Fighting Commenced. Formass Monroe, Feb. 30.—The steamer Perit artived here this afternoon from Fort Fisher, bringing malls and passengers. When the Peril left, on Friday the 17th, fight-ing had just commenced between our forces and the robels. cants.

recently captured near Taylorsville. No re-sistance was made. The rebel reservo forces gether with other extensive inscriner, or mo-well known firms. The first named establish-nent had one hundred and two presses, and was monutationably the largest and Jost equipped nery of the along the mountains, the correspondent says, a net seem to amount to much, as they are conti ent says, do ution and our diminical and two presses, and was using using about the second second second second second publishing house in the South. In encarbed the banks of the Congaree, opposite the eity on Thursday developed at threw the annaber of shells, to which our batteries respond-ed. A prefile of this educan more due the

naily gobbled up. Much disastifaction exists among the grain-graving slaveholders at the order for conscripting summal the archolders at the service, and it scans to durand the few left out of the gast number they demand the few left out of the wat number they haid two years since. Since this demand was unde at least three-fourths of the negroes have error over to the enemy. Farmers are now without the **gaeans** of cultivating their farms. The enforcement of the conscription act's East Tennessee placed -10,000 fighting men In the ranks of the Federal army who would oblor wise bave been at home good citizens. Probably 20,000 me were dragged hate the Confederate scrice who have generally proved a nuisance to the goverimment. The negroes daily running away will come back in a short time armed and in the entry's ranks. This is the policy of the low grant should have been the policy of the course child wate been the policy of the hunder of status, to which our batteries respond-ed. A portion of this column moved up the sud Broad rivers, the main tribustifies of the Coogs as which more a sur Columbia, a few miles above the city.

the negro should have been the power or sur-governu ent two years since. Naw Yorx, Feb. 20.—The Richmond Exan-init, of the 17th, on the anthority of a general officer in the rebul array, recommends the use of negroes as soldiers, giving fixedom to those who win it by meritorious service. Mr. Wigfall, in a speech to the Texas brigade, said the final reverse to the rebul arms will fail theorem too not man. The vengeance of

sld the trial retries to the rebat arms will fail consist upon the poor mat. The rengrance of the enemy would strike him unless he obtained at subort by the bayonet. The Laganizer publishes a letter from robat lanters, demanding constitutional privaction from impresement of tobakees and cotton. They say it the Confederate government, under pretext of necessity, shall be concerted into a despoilam, then we shall gain nothing by separation from the intermost Yankees. hen we shall gain nothing by separation from he intenous Yaukees. The Richmond *Examiner* of the 17th has some

The Richmong Erassian of the 17th has some puticulars of the reported fight between Kilpat-rick's and Wheeler's cavairy on the 11th Inst., at Alken, on the railroad leading from Branchville i.e. Augusta, and about eighteen miles from the latter place. The Eraminer reiterates the pro-vious rebet statements that Kilpatrick was deiren back about five miles, and gives as a reason for nuc continuing the pursuit, the estansition of am-numitien. It is claimed that a number of Union services construct in the onlight. numitten. It is claimed that a number of Union avdiers were captured in the affair. The Whig says: There was nothing at the War Department to verify the reported defaet of Kilpatrick. The rebels now estimate the entire -number of .Bierman's forces operating is the interior of South Carolina at only forty thousand. The Richmond Whig, of the 17th, says all it could learn on engulry at the War Department, was that Sherman was somewhere, but it was not known where. The Columbia (Guardian of the 19th an-neances the burning of the village of Allandsle. The Wilmington Carolinan infinite that an important more met.'s going on which is sup-

ottant morement is going on which is sup posed to be evidention. T The same paper says that a considerable Xan-kee force lauded in the vicinity of Little River, for the purpose, it is supposed, of breaking the Munchester railroad. The litekumond Examiner says the force landed ored to be evacuat

ior the purpose, it is supposed, of orbaking the Manchester railroad. The litchmond Examiner says the force inded at Newbern is greatly exaggurated. Only a few Yankces have landed thore. The Mobile Trajitry exaggurated. Only a few Yankces have landed thore. The Mobile Trajitry exaggurated. Our strongth is not their hands are diastraed. Our strongth is not their hands are diastraed. Our strongth is not supped, but our courage is ooking ont at our finger ends. The Columbia Carolinien says: "The ap-pointment of General Hampton to the command of such divisions as hose of Generals.Butter and Young is an extract of success. He is once more at the head of the men he has soroften led to victory on Virginia's Edds—the men on whom both the country such binned! can depend; and we may, therefore, book for a repetition of gal-inity which had biltented from every battle in which they have had place. Though that Hamp-ton is in the saddle, the co operation of theorem the scences, doer not withhold his skill and expe-tience whenever demanded, togother with a source of other facts of an encouraging character which should not bup bilshed, are events that may well give our people great log." The Lynchburg, *Republica* says: The Vir-pinia and Tennesee railroad, it is thought, will be open for travel to Bristol by the ist of March. Repairs are being pushed on with, the usual en-erry. Some idea of the margitude of the work to be done may be formed from the statement that all the bridges-fity or slisty in number— for a distance of eighty-fire miles, have to be rebuilt and mean of the track to be relaid, bo-sides other repairs to be made of minor conse-quence. General W. Marilin has assumed command in

uence. General W. Marilin has assumed command in he place of General Gardner, of the Department f Mississippi and East Louisiana, with his cadquarters at Jackson. Personal.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 20.-Major General Paimer

grave report in relations to the execution of Cumberland Gap. The Secretary of War says it cannot, for reasons mentioned, be properly fur.lished. Referred to the Committee on Mili-tary Affairs. The House proceeded to the consideration of the bill providing a government for the States subverted or overthrown by the rebellion. Mr. Dawes, of Mass., oppsed the Ull at length. It was rok founded on any principle or massive called the war power of the towera-ment. This very first section provides for the appointment of officers who will be multiplied to the states. It would afford an asylum for broken down politicians whose presence would darken the heavens like the locusts in Egypt. Is ad-object to first plugate. He said the bill pro-posed to levy taxes to the precip amount to which the Southern people word he made the objects of free plugater. He said the bill rots who will be a the people to use level is the the southern people ware lisble from the last year before they were lisble from the last year before they were that the government shall be rescalable by logal cliffices, and not placed at the mercy of the aggregated people in the diversional States. The bill was been the bound the mode the diversion by the the state of a listing them. He expressed an carnext desire that the government under the mercy of the aggregated people in the diversion by the major by the model by the lower the of the state of the the the the the the state upon the erroneous policy that there could be no govern-ment unless framed by the majority. The lovel S., 2500: High Gete, 39.
Rebel Johnston's Report of his Georgia Cappaign.
Naw Yonx, Feb. 30.—The Tribune has from the Bichmond Exampler of the 18th, Johnston's efficial report of his campaign in Georgia, dillag four columns of the latter paper. After giring a history of his campaign, Gua Johnston Asys: "I had not the advantage of receiving the President's instructions is relation to the manser of conducting a campaign, Unit as the conducting a campaign, Unit as the conduct of my prodecesser, in retreating before odds, less than those confronting me, had apparently been approved, and as Gen. Lee, ha aching on the defensive and retreating townrate Grant's ubjective point, under circumstances its min. Support based on the base of the since in fact. ing on the decinate and retreating towards Grant's Ojective point, under circumstances like mine, was adding to his great fame, both in the estimation of the Administration and the people, I apposed that my course would not be censured. I believed then, as I do now, that it was the only one at my command which prom-lsed success.

Ball Between the United States and the Chinese Empire

tween San Frencisco and ports in the Chinese Empire, touching at Honolaia and at ports in Japan, by means of a monthly lice of first class American steamships, making to the first class

ine distoyal States. The bill was based upon the erroneous policy that there could be no govern-ment upless framed by the majority. The loyal people of the Southern States should heleft to work out their organic law in their own way. He hoped that this bill, prescribing an iroa rule, would fail to become a law. Mr. Schenck sent up to be read a blispatch en-closed to him by the Secretary of War, from Licut. Gen. Grant, saying that the Richmond Examinar of-to-day states that Charleston was evacuated on Tuesday last. The reading of the dispatch was succeeded by applause in all parts of the House. Mr. Fernando Wood congratulated the House

Mr. Fernando Wood congratulated the House Mr. Pernaudo Wood congratulated the Hoinze and the country that at last was heard the lan-guage of coscillation from the Heppblican side of the House. He congratulated the country that the genticman from Massachusetts had ut-tered words of concillation, and had spoken of the South as a great people, and used language of kibdaces and respect towards them. After all, is cannot be forgotten that they are Ameri-can citizons. Hereiofore we have heard itreats of widnessing, devestutes, and ambiliation can chrome. Increase of subjugation, devastation and annohilation, but not before now had they heard that those peo-ple are chilided to any rights, respect, or regard. Whatever. He considered the peeding bill as in famous, unconstantional, and assemanating from the worst precise of familiciant which ruled the majority of the House. Recause certain States had, down aroom in . no shalf in the ordinance of anoan one wrong in passing the ordinances of secen-on, it did not justify us in violating the Coust and wrong in plassing the ordinarcow of secce-sion, it did not justify in a in violating the Consti-tution. Congress has now power to make con-dittoos on which a Statis may resurt to make con-shoutd lay down their arms and resogniza the Federal Constitution and laws, and send Rep-rus nubires to Congress. It's should like to see the power which would prevent this return of these States. The receat peace [conference, though it failed in its purpose, was, calculated to give the country hope. Since then the mili-tary position has changed bat should the make dost, and already weakened and almost ham-bled, and impose conditions that will render it impossible for them to submit. Having a re-gard to nianhood, and a proper self-respect, he was for extending the friendly hand to the South, and condernned the bit as of an oppressive and licentious charactor.

nd condemned the bill as of an oppressive and centious character. Mr. L. E. Bond expressed his views against Mr. 1. E. Bond expressed his views against the Conflocation law as a subversion of the con-stitution, and also condenneed the proposed anti-elview anneutment and the bill how indor con-sideration. The lifter, he argued, was based on the false assumption that the states in rebellion were out of the Union. Mr. Biow, of Maryland, speke in favor of emmetbation and of its beneficial infects upon the country just as to the question of suffrage, his State must be left to south it her own way, and he was content that Louislana and Arkansas

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and he was correct that Louisiana and Arkansas Lava the same privilege. Mr. Fagorton, of Indiano, said he had always been an and-lalavery man, but the bill before the Honse failed to countend itself to his approba-tion, on the ground of constitutionality and ex-pediency.

At 5:30 the House adjourned. SENATE.

BENATE. Mr. Wilson introduced a hill to regulate and equalize the expenses of Assessors of Internal Revenue for clerks and stationery, which was ordered to be printed: Mr. Collamer, from the Committee on the Library, reported the House resolution to pro-vide for the purchase of Mr. Powell's picture of the Battle of Lake Erle, for 855,000, with a rec-ommenduing that it mass.

the Battle of Lake Eric, for 823,000, with a rec-ommendation that it pass. Mr. Bruwa, from the Military Committee, re-ported back the resolution of thanks to General Thomas, with an amendment giving thanks, also, to Admiral Lee. Mr. Wilson, from the Military Committee, re-ported adversely on the petition of certain Pro-vost Marshal's for an increase of pay. He stated

Camo, Feb. 20.-250 bales of cotton passed te-day for St. Louis, 109 for Cincinnati. The Mississippi Central Railroad has been re-paired by the rebels, and the cars are running to the mass of the cars are running

to Grenada. 1200 hogs crossed Pearl river for Cuba Station, where they are to be slaughtered for the relet

From Cairo.

Debate in the Rebel Scuate.

Debate d_D the Hebel Scharz, New Yons, Yeb. 20.—During a recent debato in the rebel Scrate the food question came any, when it transpired that the yast yield of the val-ley of Virginia, which in former years this had always secured, last year fell into the hands of the Federals.

REMARKANLE items of Northern news are apt to find publication in the robel papers. The Richmond Central Presbyterion, for instance, mentions on the authority of a letter received mentions on the authority of a latter, received by a geniteman of that city, from a relation at ther North, who had just 'kialtod Trinceton', New Jersey, that soon after Hunter's resignation, last All, he went to Frinceton, proposing to make it his home. But such was the public indignation accited by his attrocious crimes in . Urginia, it st le could find, oven in that place, no rest for the sole of his foot, and was compelled, berinas of his veceral odium, to look for quarters else-where. It was, in fact, given to nuderstand that, should he attempt to suttle there, his house would be lurned over his head. Sr. Louis 70 nm LEFT INLAND. The St. Louis Trees learns that a wager of S200 a slide was

Sr. Louis 70 nui LEFT. INLEND.—Tho St. Louis *Tress* learns that a wager of \$500 a slide was made in Alton last-week that if the rise in the river is as great this spring as it was in 1533, the Mississiptor would break through hout Long Lake, opposite the mouth of the Missouri, and thus leave St. Louis elveen miles from the river.—Tho geniteman who offered the bet is the owner of the land which is being cut through by the cur-rent of the Missouri, and the states that a quarter of a mile breadth of land only is loft as a barrier.

This Richmond Enquire, of November 14th fu⁻ an editorial on the Confederate workshops, alluded to "the magnificent powder mills at Au-gusta, the arsenal there, the national armory, and Central Luberatory at Macon, Georgia, and the arsenais at Savannah, Columbus, Athens and Fasetteville," ayetteville.

Eavannah is in our possession. Macon, Counbus, Athens and Augusta are severed from communication with Richmond, while Fayett wille is within reach of Schofield.

HEAVY CONTRACTS.—The Chicopes Manufac-turing Company; at Chicopes Mala, are about initaling a coutract for C35,000 yards of army cotton flamels and 300,000 yards of rubber cloth; and have taken another contract for 450,000 yards of army cotton flamels and 110,000 yards of rubber cloth; which is to be commenced im-mediated.

The Lecture To-Night. Dr. R. Shelton. Mackenzie, literary editor the Philadelphia Press, delivers his first lociu Fry all gave the assurance that so long as any district is diligently engaged in forelabing mon voluntary cullstments, so that the Govern-ment can see that is being as well served as could be in any other way, no orders shall be issued for a draft in that districts, res to that the only way of postponing the draft is to make recruit-ing brisk. The Rebel Congress has passed a bill in third teen seetlons to provide supplies for the army by avging an additional tax of, one-tenth in kinner is and the constrained as the only teen seetlons to provide supplies for the army by avging an additional tax of, one-tenth in kinner is a section of a setting the section of the constraint of the constraint of the section of the sec Fry all gave the assurance that so long as any his evening, under the auspices of the Tenny son. Club. 'His subject is: "Lights and Shades of Irish Character." The Doctor is no so the most able and forcible writers in the country, and he has few equals as a public lecturer. These who wish to enjoy an intellectual treat, and at the same time have their rishles happily excit-rd, will do well to attend. The lecturer is a na-tive of the "Emerald Isle," and the subject which he has chosen is one which gives anyle ecoperinc the campoined of this humorous and descriptive powers. We hope that the learned gentlenan may have such an andience as he de-serves, feeling suitsfuel that all who strong will be amply repaid. son Club. Mis subject is: "Lights and Shad

teen sections to provide supplies for the army by levying an additional tax of one-tenth in kind. But the gist of the measure lies in the following

Drampy repair. Dram of a Physician, --Dr. Charles Bayer, an old and highly respected physician, died at his residence on the corray of Sandusky street and North Common, Allegheny, on Saturday afternoon, Some two weeks ago Dr. B. fell on the sidewalk at the north end of the angenalon bridge, and the liptices which he sensitized at that line were the cause of his death. He was firt-three years of are, and leaves a horem num fifty-three years of age, and leaves a large num-ber of friends and acquaintances; by whom his death will be sincerely reprinted.

But the gist of the measure lies in the following section : Succ 6: If in addition to the tax in kind and the contribution hordin required, the necessities of the army or the good of the survice shall re-quire other supplies of food or forage, or any other priorite property, and the same cannot be procured by contract, then impressments may be made for sucl supplies or other property, either for absolute ownership or temporary ise, as the public necessities may require. Such impress-ments shall be made in accordance with the pro-visons and subject to the restrictions of the ex-isting impressment laws, except so far as herein ett orabe provided. The English of which is that Mr. Jeff. Davis is to confiscent at discretion whitever property he can lay his hands on. Mr. Bonjania lately urged the taking of tobacco and cotton and bacon, but udger this law they are already in possession of the military authorities. Suppose Mr. Reward should advocate the foreible estarry of all the wares and merchandizs needful for the army, and Congress should with a week put his advece into a stante. How near to rain should we judge our, canse to be How far from it is the Robellion I--N, X. Tro. Connection .- In our article yesterday mor Connection.—In our article yesterday mora-ing, in relation to the entiating of the boy named Hulton, we may have unjastly connectod Mr. Sheplar with the affair. Mr. Bueplar in-forms us that he is not a "sharper" nor a sub-stitute broker, but lives in the country, and is in the city for the purpose of assisting his town to fill its quota.- If the circumstances are as Mr. S.-say, he is not to be ensured, and a coording to his statement he is free from blame.

ARNESTED FOR LARCENT .- A lad named . Wil Anishth For I Allerst, -- A had hamed. Wil-lam : Runic, aged thirteen yoars, was arrested to-day by officer Messner, on a charge of larceuy, preferred by Mr. Brown, proprietor of the Lamb Hotel, in the Fifth Ward. Brown alleges that he has frequently, missed sums of money from his drawer, and that on Saturday he conget the defendant in the act of stealing ice dollars. Ho will be sent to the House of Refuge.

FAIR IN ALLIGNMENT. —A fair is being held in Allighesy for the benefit of St. Poter's School. The attendance is large, and a considerable, smount of funda will probably be obtained. The building in which the fair is being; held is slina-ted on Washington street, adjoining the House of Industry.

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Pittsburgh, Feb. 8, 1865. AN ELECTION FOR PRESEDENT.

A MELECTION FOR PRESIDERT, A Managers and Officers of this Company; kor erecting a kindso over the Allecheny. Ever, oppe-site Pir boursh in the county of Allecheny, will be held at the to ULL HOUSE, at the south out of the Bridge on MONDAY, the 6th day of Maroh next at the hour of 2 colock, r. m. Ristd



The New York Daily Neve says that in its brother Fernando's last speech, just published in pamphlet form, it has searched in value for the language attributed to kim in the Associated Press report. "The speech," it says, "has ori-dently been revised, and its war sentiments, as uttered, toned down by after thought." The Taterios Press adds: "We think its very likely, as Foruando could no more stile its a good thing than the daril could diet on holy water." The sitendance is large, and a considerable smount of fands will probably be obtained. The building in which the fair is being: held is slice ted on Washington street, adjoining the flouse of Industry. The Green Family Minstel Exhibitions at Masonic Hall, on Tuesday grayWenesday evenings, the 21st and Church. The building of the state for the relief of the poor, strikes out the statute for the relief of the poor, strikes out the statute for the lasts of the boar, strikes out the statute for the lasts of the poor, strikes out the statute for the lasts of the poor, strikes out the statute for the lasts of the boar, strikes out the statute for the lasts of the boar, strikes out the statute for the statute shall be lad to have gained a residence in this state by virtue of having remained within its state of the state for the statute for the board of the state for the state for the state board of the state for the state of industry.

