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VERY LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE

cial Dispatch to the Pittsburgh Gazette. HARRISSURG, Feb. 21, 1864. SENATE.—Mr. Bigham presented politicus from citizens of South Pittsburgh against taxation bor bounty purposes.

Mr. Graham, a Protest of the Pittsburgh Board of Trade against the River-bed Swindle, and mo

ing that it be printed, so that it might be brought
Belorgies people. He said it was a notable fact
that the House proceedings on the subject had
been carefully excluded from the record. Mr. St. Clair read a bill allowing the West Pennsylvania Railroad Company to build branches, hold real estate, and extending the time of

Mr. Bigham, a bill authorizing Birmingha Borough to pay bounties to volunteers; also in corporating the National Oil Company. The following bills were pass-The following bills were passed: Incorporating Western Transportation and Insurance Com pany; incorporating Johnstown Hotel Company; authorizing Duquesne borough to levy a

bounty tax. Adjourned until Thursday. Hover.—The following bills were passed: An act incorporating Monongahela Water Compa ny; supplement to an act to incorporate the Attaburgh Gas Company, fixing the hour for election, and also the price of gas to private consumers; to establish a ferry over the Ohio and Monongabela rivers in Allegheny county; to rejustate the charter of the Rochester Manuto mutherize the directors to sell real estate of the same : supplement to the bounty act relative to reland county; for the better manage ment of Allegheny county prison ; rela ting to John Teirnan, Treasurer of Fay-ette county; supplement to the act consolidating wards of Pittsburgh for educational purposes; authorizing the School Directors of Franklin township, Venango county, to borr, w | the money; incorporating the Cambria Mining Co. 1 1.2

the Jones Ferry Company; the Pittsburgh and Mail Mannfacturing Company the Tittsburgh and Mail Mannfacturing Company of the Mannfact of Pittsburgh, and exceeding two per centum when assessed prior to the passage of the law limiting the amount authorking the School Directors of Pitt town-ship to collect taxes to pay bountles to volun-teers; a supplement to the act to prevent cattle, horses, thesp and swine from running at large i the county of Allegheny; supplement to the act incorporating the Western People's Telegraph Company, authorizing them to extend their lin and Costrott, and parchaed other telegraph lines

of the Franklin and Sandy Coal and Oil Compaby. Mr. Kelley read a bill to unite Washington ar Jefferson Colleges, in Washington county, and to erect the same into one corporation under the name of Washington and Jefferson College.

Adjourned.
The House has under discussion, as my repo the River Bed bill, a substitute having been offered by the Committee on Ways and Means, requiring such land to be leased at pub-lic sale in five acre lots for twenty years. A royalty of five percent, is also to be paid. The Ailigheny delegation is voting solld against the The bill annexing Washington county to the

adlerhony Judicial District has push Summary of For Johnson's Report. acl General Joe Johnston of the sperations of Dalton to Atlanta, was published by order of th ted by the Richmond Examiner, to the wishes of

him the number of men necessary for the move-ment:
When the campaign was opened, May 1st,
1804, by Sherman, Johnston's effective force
numbered 40,000 infantry and artillery, and 4000
cavalry. He was subsequently reinforced by
Loring's and French's Divisions of Polk's corps,
making his total force during the campaign,
subsequently to the battle of Resacca, about 60,
000 men. On the morning of May 2th, when
McTherson's army, appeared in front of Resacca
it was held by only 3,300 men, dismounted cavairy under Wheeler. It was not until the 10th
that that place was reinforced by Hood and Loring, of Polk's corps. ing, of Polk's corps.

Johnston states that he crossed the Etowal

of the sessit upon kenesaw Mondiain, in which Gen, Harker, of our army, was killed, the rebels lost 206 killed, wounded and missing. The losses of the compaign footed up ten thousand killed and wounded and 4,700 from all other causes, not including the eavalry loss, which is unknown. The effective force of-the army, as transferred to Hood, was 41,000 infantry and artillery and 10,000 exarter. artillery and 10,000 cavalry.

Johnston states that he planned the battle of

Senate Confirmations-New York Matters Senate Communitons—New Toth Matters.
New York, Feb. 31.—The Commercial Advertiser's Washington special says: The Senate in
Executive session last night deforred action on
the confirmation of Gen. Meige as Brovet Mojor
General. A large number of nominations were
confirmed, along with them Brivet Brigadier
Generals Satterbe, Bryce, Mills and Vanvilet.
The draft commenced in Brooklya to-day; all
outet. quiet.
The Mayor of New York has issued a proclamation urging all citizens to celebrate Washington's birthday to-morrow.
A mociling of prominent citizens will be held

to-day.

A petition is in circulation here requesting the President to appoint Gen. Butler Provost Market Charleston. sperate Fight with Mosby's Guerrillas NLY YORE, Feb. 21.—The Herder's corre-order tests: A party of Sucridad's caral-nasteting of 125 men of the 14th Pennsylv in, went up the valley of the Shehandoah il nia, went up the valley of the Susnandan and the day on according expedition, and while their return fell into an ambassate prepared i Moseby's men. A desperate light onsuch by the summerous and so strong Moseoy's men. A despetite tight consists, but the guerrillas were so numerous and so strongly posted that our cavalry were roughly handled, and only made good their retreat after being a number of men, killed and wounded, and sixty taken prisoners. Capt. Collinger, of Gon. Terbett's staff, was cannied.

The Exchange of Prisoners. New Yorse, Feb. 20.—The Herald's corres-pondent says the exchange of prisoners under the new arrengements perfected tetreen G an Grant and Commissioner Ould, is progressing worlds. Grant and Commirstoner Onld, is progressing rapidly, and three steamers are basily employed in earlying released Union soldiers to Aunapulta, Md., and carrying return loads of rebels. Our men, both in words and appearance, all mountains of evidence to confirm all that has previously been told of the lyarbarity and rapacity practiced by the rebels on their unfortunate captives. Under at a transpenent larely entered into, all Union prisoners now held in the trans-Misslesippi Department are to be exchanged.

From Cairo. CAIRO, Feb. 20.—250 bales of cotton passe today for St. Louis, 160 for Cincinnati. The Mississippl Central Railroad has been relroad has been ra-1200 hogs crossed Pearl river for Cuba Station,

THE CAPTURE OF CHARLESTON, LATEST ADVICES FROM EUROPE, REJUICINGS OVER THE CAPTURE BARING REBEL DASH INTO CUM-Official Report of Gen. Gillmore.

TWO RUNDRED PIECES GOOD AR-TILLERY TAKEN.

THE SEVERAL FORTIFICATIONS UNINJURED.

The City Occupied Without Opposition

FIRING OF THE CITY BY THE REBELS. Six Thousand Bales of Cotton Burned.

FEARFUL EXPLOSION IN THE WIL-MINGTON DEPOT.

Several Hundred Chizons Killed. GEN. SCHIMMELPENNIG IN COMMANDOP THE CITE.

Destruction of Two Rebel Iron-Clads THE STARS AND STRIPES RUSED

New York, Feb. 2t.—The amaniship Rales. Captain Nolten, from Port Royal the 18th. p. M., arrived tells morning. The pulse. McNama, furnishes us with the follow , Tora randa: Charleston was craceate and memo-on the night of the 17th, low by the enemy thications uninjured, best as two hundred guns The evacuation was first

oppear ...d took possession of the city with our ...on. The upper part of the city is on fire. SECOND DISPATCH. Previous to the enemy evacuating, they fired the upper part of the city, by which 6,000 bates cotton were burned, and it is supposed that ale | tefore the fire can be subdued two-thirds of the

city will be destroyed. A fearful explosion occurred in the Wilmingon depot, by which several hundred citizens lost their lives. The building was used for commissary purposes and was situated in the upper part of the city. Cause unknown. Admiral Dublgren was the first to run up to the city, where he arrived at about two o'clock. ien. Gilmore followed soon after and had an interview with Gen. Schlimmelfonnig, he being the first general afficer in the city, and for the pro-

The remains of two iron-clads were found thich the enemy had destroyed by blowing them up previous to the evacuation. The blockade runner, Cyrene, just arrived from assau, fell into our hands, and two others were expected to arrive on the night of the 18th. The first flag over Sumter was raised by Capt.

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ad the guns spiked.
At 8 o'clock this morning a detachment was and the guns spixes.

At 8 o'clock this morning a detachment was sent to take possession of Fort Sumter and raise the dag which Gen. Anderson hauled down nearly four years ago.

At 9 o'clock the flag was raised amidst cheers As fast as the forces could be thrown late the city they were set to work to put out the fire which, up to the time of leaving, was raging furlously in different parts of the cuty. Old men, we men and children were rushing frantically to and fro in agony of despair at the loss of their homes and children were rushing frantically to and fro in agony of despair at the loss of their friends. It is impossible to estimate the amount of cotton destroyed by the robels. Several thousand bales were collected in different parts of the city and set on fire almost shuultanoozaly with all the horpitals. There is no doubt the robels intended to burn the city to the ground despite themisery it would cutall on thousands of women, children and old men, of which class the inhabitants of Charleston is now almost cuttilly composed.

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If was the opinion of General Gilmost staff that in all probability, two-thirds of the city would be destroyed before the fire could be extigguished with the imperfect means for subdiving it.

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The last or rear guard of the rebels left
Charleston at four globek this afternoon, and
there are various rumors and conjectures as to
shelr destination, but the prevalent opinion is,
that they intend concentrating in the violatity of
Florence, to which point they have railroad
communication from Charleston, unless it has
been recently destroyed by the expedition to
Buil-Bay.

Exercial hundred rebels who had secreted
themselves in different parts of the city when
the main body was retreating, have given themselves up, and taken the oath of allegiance, with
the story of being tired of war, half-slarved, deThey expressed a desire to be allowed to take
the oath of allegiance to our Governmont and
remain in the city.

New YORK, Feb. 21.—This morning a dis-

New York, Feb. 21.—This morning a dispatch, from Secretary Stanton to Maj. Gen. Dix, announces the reception of the official report of Maj. Gen. Gilmore, of the capture of Charles-

Maj. Gen. Gilmore, of the capture of Charleston. Gen. Gilmore's report is as follows:

CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA. Feb. 18, via New York, Feb. 21, 1805.

To Major General Hallest, Chief of Staff. General—The city of Charleston and all its defences came into our possession this morning, with about two hundred pieces of good artiller, and a supply of fine aumunition. The enemy commenced the evacuation of all the works last light, and Mayor Macbeth surrendered the city to the tro p. of Gen. Schimmeltening at 90 clock this morning, at which time, it was occupied by our forces. Our advance on the Elisto, from Buill's Bay, hastened the retreat. The cotton warchouses, Areenals, Quartermaster stores, Bailread bridges and two iron-ciads were burnt by the county. Some vessels in the ship, yar. by the energy. Some vessels in the ship, yard were elso brraed. Nearly all the inhabitants remaining behind belong to the poorer classes.

Very respectfully.

[Signed] J. Q. Gillating, Gen. Com'dg.

LEE PREPARING TO EVACUATE RICHMOND. Machinery and Medical Stores Al-

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- The Herald's Washingon epecial says: There are again strong irdi-cations that General Lee is preparing to evacute Richmond and fall back on Lynchburgh for

Advices received in Washington state post lively that nearly all the valuable machinery and edical stores have already been removed from the rebel capital. It is anticipated that its evacation will occur within ten or fifteen days.

Decline in Gold. New York, Feb. 21r—Gold has fallen, under the news from Charleston, from 20014, the price last night, to 1904, the lowest price. PITTSBURGH, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1865.

OF CHARLESTON.

Prisoners

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WAR DEP'T, WASHI MOTON, Feb. 21.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMERS QUEENSTOWN FIVE HUNDRED NORINATIONS CONFIRMED. Consideration of American Affairs in Communication Concerning Political France and England

GEN. McCLELLAN IN ENGLAND. ಯಲ್ಲ, ಯಲ್ಲ, ಯಲ್ಲ,

PORTLAND, Mr., Feb. 31 .- The steamshir necustown arrived to-day with two days later The Paris correspondent of the London Tim

issinuates that pending the recognition of the Empire of Maximilian by President Lincoln, France will rerealn without a Minister at Wash The Times correspondent says where The Times correspondent was the French minister, Count Mercier, was recalled

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understand that no.new arent ware led to
until Fresident Lincoln shou! all be accepted
that Emperor of Mexico. "A have recognized
not been forthcoming this recognition has
missister in Washing! at there is no French
it is believed that it in. The writer adds that
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Mr. Elph as of Commers, on the Sh inst., not in Shone expenses a bistone can be seen early the the One as of regret at the absorber of the state of respective. He said our commerce in America are not in a satisfactory not a position to afford adequate protect. In a commerce, He intended on an early day to call attention to the state of the nary.

On bringing up the report on the address Mr. seenly moved an ameriment, declaring that the tate of triend was not satisfactory, and that the large emigration from there was an exceptingly based fature. After denate the amontment was rejected. as rejected.

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was rejected.

STAIN.—Porto Rico advices via Malrid say that a party hostile to Spain were again agitating that country, and that some political agents from the United States had been arrested and expelled by the authorities.

London Money Market.—Punds drooping, mainly cwing to realizations and the daily introduction of new companies. There was a heavy demand for discount at the bank on the 800, and also some pressure in the open market. Apprehensions are felt that there has been a larger amount of business transacted in securities town during any week for a considerable pried. 5-20's improved at one time to 38, but on higher rates of exchange being reported from New York they declived to 50, from which point there has been a slight return to 50% for West Bond and Pannaylvania section, which are one dollar higher.

The cummary of the City of Boston was anticipated by the steamer Moravian's advices. The news is regarded as diending the prace rumors, find depressed the U. S. bonds about 2 2 cent.

VERL LATEST, ria Queenstorn—The Paris Bourse is quiet; rentes closed at 6: 2c.

The Globe's Paris correspondent says no Freach Minister to Washington will be appointed until the late Mr. Dayton's post is filled by a bearer of satisfactory instructions respecting threats made against Mexico.

Liverpool, Fib. 10.—Cotton opened buoyant with an advance, but closed at a decline of 3.69 43d. Breadstuffs insective. Provisions quiet and steady.

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Consols 87% for money; Illinois Central

New York, Feb. 31.—The steamship China, from Liverpool on the 11th and Queenstown on the 12th, arrived to-night. The news is one day later.

demonstrated the possibility of massing ships searcoing.

In the House of Lords, Earl Derby spoke on the American war. He said it could only result in separation or the absolute subjugation of the basility subjugation of the Bruth, and the later was so repugnant to every feeding of humanity that every one would replote feeding of humanity that every one would replote if riteps could be taken to avert it. He regretted that their neutrality had not been befter received that their neutrality had not been befter received.

feciling of humanity that every one would rejoice if rieps could be taken to aver it. He regretted that their neutrality had not been better received by the North, and asserted that the North was instigated by a spirit of specinialion in the steps she had taken towards Canada. The object of the North was, undoubtedly, aggression. He hoped the Government would take measures to secure a repronderance of force on the Lakes.

Earl Granville said there was still time for negoliations in these matters, and Earl Russell said that Earl Derby had not done justice to the irritation given to the North.

The Queen's address was agreed to.

There was no debate of moment in the House.

LATEST VIA GIRENCASTLE.—London. Fib. 10.—Tho dipatches of Lord Lyons referring to the St. Alban's raid have been published. Earl Inssell's dispatch to Lord Lyons, dated the 20th of Nov., notices the handsome terms in which Mr. Seward acknowledged the co-operation of the Canadian Government, and adds:

"Her Majesty's Government trusts that such faithful co-operation in the performance of friendly offices may long continue on both sides."

The Towa' city article to-day, says:

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The Times city article to-day, says:
The revival of the pressure for money made a fittler progress yesterday, and the annoancement that the banks of France have reduced the rates of discount to \$1. per cent. was received with surprise and satisfaction. There was a heavy discount demand again at the hank, and in the open market the terms were fully up to the bank misimum. In the stock exchange 5 per cent, was freely paid during the morning, but at the closing it was \$4\frac{1}{2}\$ to 5 per cent.

The Times observes as there is time for reflection it can hardly doubt that the Misters of both the Britleh and Canadian governments will convince the Americana that they have no carse of offence, and that a poll 19 of retailation will be as unjust as it is unwise.

The arrival of Gen. McC'tellon in England produced a number of press encomiums upon himself, but he quitted Liverpoot too speedily for any demonstration to be made in his honor.

Liverpoot, \$25, 10.—The sales of Cotton for the week amount to \$5,600 bales. Literpool, Fo., 10.—The sales of Cotton for the week amount to 55,000 bales.

Literpool, Fib. 11—Evening.—Cotton sales to be a few per sales and stongs were 3,000 bales. The market closed dull. Breadstuffs dull. Provisions quiet and stongly. Lard quiet but firm. Petroleum quiet at 1s 11d. @2s. Consols for money 69½ @391½. Illinois Central shares 50½ @51½ discount.

Arrival of Discharged and Invalid Soldiers-Affairs at Mobile.

Nzw Yonk, Feb. 21:—The naval supply stemer, Ft. Morgan, arrived here. She brings several army and navy officers, and nearly live liundred discharged and invalid soldiers and sallors, and the mails from the east and west Gulf squadrou, both of which she communicated with at various points, having proceeded as far west as the month of the Rio Grande. Off that place there was a large fleet of marchinal vessels and on Faulth and Fearth markets. I war.
The Fort Morgan reached Mobile bay on her

San Jerinto arrived ther, by the 13th. The runs of the ship and other valuable property were saved. PHILADELPHIA, Feb 21.- The 22ed of February having been made a legal holiday by the ary having been made a legal hold by by the Prinsplyania Legislature, it will be duly confirmed termorow. The Mayor has ordered a national salute at sunsister, a solute of one handred gues at noor, the ringing of the bells on the Fixte House, and churches, and preparations are making for an illumination of the private houses in the evening. The Mayor in his proclamation refers to the abolichment of slavery, the capture of Charleston, &c., as causes, of general rejoicing.

Canadian Confederation Schame. QUEBEC, Feb. 21.—The upper House of Parament has night finally voted 45 to 25 in favoi the confederation scheme, and presented ac Constitutional Amongment Ratified by

Wisconsilla Maddison in, Feb. 21.—The Constitutional Amendment was ratified by the Legislature of Wisconsin to-day.

without or beerelary of war. Verticol.

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Instital were not ge erally includes a distance of commissioners who had previously been appointed to examine into cases of State political prisoners. These commissioners were to discharge minor offenders, not prisoners of war, and for trial, all who had violated the liws of war.

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The Secretary also states that frequent examinations of military prisons had been ordered from time to time. He recounts, at length; the facts of the causes of many arrests and expresses the helical that the rebellion is rapidly, declining, and causer for arrests will soon cease to exist. He further states, that the President has critical the discharge of all political or State priseners who take the parole not to give aid to the enemy, excepting spies and others, whose telease is incompatible with the public safety. Annesty is granted to all who keep the parole, thereafter all extraordinary arrests shall be made by military authority alone.

Rosen, 5th Illinois.
The Secretary of Wat to-day transmitted to

the Senate a communication concerning the po-ideal prisoners at the various prisons in the Motth. He says he directed Judge Advocate General Holt to commence proceeding after the cassage of the act of March, 1863. Arrests

LIXVIIth CONCRESS-SECOND SESSION. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 21, 1865.

The House resumed the consideration of the ill to provide a government for insurrectionary Edgerton concluded his speech from yes

Pauled.

I uring the morning hour the House considered the bill authorizing a bridge over the Missieshpi at St. Johns. A motion to lay it on the table was rejected. Pending the subject the morning hour expired.

In the discussion of the bill providing a government for the insurrectionary States, Mr. Edgerton said the people wanted peace, and the public welfare demanded it. He arguede that consultation was the only basis for peade, and commended the policy of the Chicago Convention.

The first flag over Sumter was raised by Capt.
Henry: W. Bragg, A. D. C., on Gon Gilmore's staff.

The city was completely riddled by our shot. The population have descried the city, and now oil that remains are the poorer classes, who are suffering from want of food.

A move had been made by the force under Gen; Hatch which resulted in the capture of six pleces of artillery.

The Tribuce's correspondent, who arrived by the Fulton, gives the following account:

Christen Hartor, Fib. 18.—Early last svening Brigadier Geheral Schimmelfounite, commanding, discovered some indications which led into 10 Editors that the release were about to evacuate Charleston and its defences, and be impressed a heart of the North, and well upon the favorable results which may be concepted from the American war in relation to the principle of emancipation. He armesity the first hard the release were about to expected from the American war in relation to the principle of emancipation. He armesity to the full the members of the House, and secure a roto on the foundation of the bill providing a government for the insured to the insurectionary States, Mr. Education and the deficusion of the bill providing a government for the insured to the insurectionary States, Mr. Education and the deficusion of the bill providing a government of the city and the people wanted of the proble welfare demanded it. He armeed that the proble welfare demanded it he armeed the consultation was the only hasis for peace, and the consultation was the only hasis for peace, and the consultation was the only hasis for peace, and the consultation was the only hasis for peace, and the consultation was the only hasis for peace, and the consultation was the only hasis for peace, and the consultation was the only hasis for peace, and the consultation was the only hasis for the chicago Convernment in the North, and well any the problem well as a large gathering of the file in a large gather was the follow. An armetic for the friends of the Chicago Convernment in the av

timit they have manured a pill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to borrow, from time to time, \$000,000,000, and to issue bonds for the same payable 40 years from date or redoemable at the pleasure of the Government at the end of fiften years. The interest, if paid in coin, is to be 6 per cent, and if in currency 7-20 per cent. Mr. Stevens offered a substitute, to borrow the and anomal at 8 per cent, and authorising these bouds to be exchanged for others any time within two years, and to be exempt from taxation by State or Municipal authority. The bill will be considered on Thursday.

The Hence also passed the Senate bill to facilitate the collection of the debts of Post Masters, and moving for the return to the weights. tare the collection of the debts of Post Masters, and providing for the return to the writers, of of l-titers, in cases where there is a deficiency of postage, and also, the bill establishing certain Post routes.

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The House took up the case of Mr. A. P., Field for an assault upon Judge Kelly, a member of the House, and considered the resolution reported by the Select Committee, providing that he be reprinauded.

Mcsers. Townsend and Wilson said a few wirds in extenuation of Mr. Field's offense, and involving charity.

Mr. B aman dissented from the remarks of the preceding gentlemen, and said Mr. Field was not excessible for his conduct.

The first resolution that Mr. Field be reprinated by the Figeaker, was passed. The second reclution, denying that Mr. Field had the privilege of the floor was laid on the table.

The House preceded to the consideration of the amendatory Enrollment bill. After amending and debating the first section it was stricken out, by a vote of 65 against 9. The (accord) section being under consideration Mr. Blow feeded an amendment, that in future no credits be given unless for men actually furnished. This would do away with paper cridits.

Pending Mr. Blow's amendment the House ad-Journed.

SENATE. Mr. Grimes in roduc stands bill to provide for the appointment of a Soliction and Judge Advo-te General of the Navy. Referred to Nac to General of the Navy, headers will committee, revel Committee.

Mr. Morgan, from the Military Committee, repor on a bil to extend the provisions of the pension has as remarks a sidders wounded in battle
to have wounded white on picket duty.

It was ordered that the Finance Committee
have leave to sit during the sessions of the entite.
A bill in relation to the courts of Nevada was A 50ft in relation to the characteristic Courts in Ni vada was passed.

A communication was received from the Secretary of War stating that the names of political priseners had been furnished the Judges of the

ouris in the District of Columbia.

Indian affairs were considered until recess. Affairs at Galveston—Hood's Army Barefooted.

Camo, Feb. 20.—A correspondent of the New
Orleans Times, writing on board the steamer
Beenville, off Galveston, Feb. 8, says that a
large number of vessels were then outside loadlog with cotton, but the weather was so bad that
few were able to secure a cargo. The Beenville
arrived at New Orleans on the 18th, a severe
storm on the coast forcing her to leave Galvestern. sten. The blockade runner Wren, escaped from ou The blockade recover Vere, scaped from our decet into Galveston by a flag of truce russ.

The Memphis Bulletis bearns from a gentleman who let Belma, Alabama, on the Mithult, and cancethrough Meriddan and Jackson, Massissippi, that Dick Taylor has considerable force at Schma, also, the Meridan rubel manufacturers at Schma are turning out large quantities of mutilens of war. Fortications extend all around the place, but they are not very formidable. Most of flood's army have been sent to operato eacher the forman. They were nearly naked and chapitted—lost to all hope of successful resistence to federal troops, and large numbers hareferted. is stated that ten thousand of Hood's army it is stated that ten consumer from the first bit of their feet frost bitten during the retreat in Nashville, in which they suffered more non in the three, revious years.

The slave holders are greatly dissatisfied with occossingth of the slaves and free blacks a service in the arms, but the work was ac-

cksburg.
The Mississippi Legislature was to meet at humbus on the 20th, to relieve the destitute Blockade-Kunning on the Texas Coast. FLIGHT FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.—The Augusta Chrestele of the 10th says: The roads are teeming with vehicles, stock, and all kinds of movable property, fleeing from Georgia and Upper Carolina.

every fort, arsenal and army headquarters of the United States to honor of the restoration of the flag of the Onion upon Fort Sumter. E. M. STARTON. Secretary of War. ASHINOTON, Feb. 21.—A salute of one hundred gurs was fired here to-day in homo of the cepture of Chauleston. The Department baildings will be illuminated to-morrow night.

The Senate, in executive assistent ast night, contirmed about five hundred nominations of premetions in the regular und volunteer.

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Generals by the tollowing the tollowing the forest of the tollowing the tol ASTITUTON, Feb. 21. - A salute of one hun Southern heart.

The Petersburg Express says: We learn that a Yankee force, numbering about five hundred, have again occupied Sutfolk, and their pickets extend about three miles from the town in the direction of Mackwater. A raiding party want

Chuckalick and Smithfield.

New York, Feb. 21.—The Richmond Whig, in an editorial on the peace movement, says: We imagine Soward was rather glad than otherwise that the Confederate gentleman refused to be dujed by him since their refusal gave him the covered generality for the use of his account med weapon. No doubt he was more anxious for this characteristic was more and the first by telling one of the most stanential was more in the more stanential was more in the most stanential was more in the more stanential was more stanential was

Dinsmore 625.

To-morrow will be observed as a close holiday.

The Stock 'Exchange, open board gold room,

Petroleum board and Produce Exchange will all be closed.

Faithful to the Last. Among the last utterances of the Charleston Mercury, prior to its flight from the doomed city

Among the last utterances of the Charleston
Mercury, prior to its flight from the doomed city
last week, are these:

"South Carolloa entered into the struggle for
no other purpose than to maintain the institution of
slavery."

"Southern independence has no other object
or meaning."

"Independence and slavery must stand together
or full together."

Every one of these assertions is indisputably
frue; and the persistency and tenacity with
which the Mercury, in the name of South Carolina, adheres to them, evan at this hour, and
under existing circumstances, would be enbline
were it inder riducilous. Not even a South Carolinian now would dispute that Sherman has it in
his power to make short work with slavery in
the Palmetto State; and then, as we are told,
the Southern Confederacy—would be a failure,
and Sufficient independence would fall with it.

The Richmond Enquirer attempts, feebly and
fillogically, to controvert the positions of the
Mercury. It is so well aware of its weakness,
however, that it hays: "We do not pretend to
dispute the Mercury's assertion; but we protest
contains applying it to other Stotes." There is no
doubt that Virginia, are fready to arm the slaves,
which, if done, would also assurators soon provathe death of alvery. "General Lee favors the
measure, and so does Jeff Davis, and all who take

rau cann of savery central Lee rayors see measure, and so does Jeff Dayls, and all who take a purely military view of the necessities of the times. We do not know which party is the sbortest-sighted—the Virginia party or the South

lina party. The course of both leads direction.—N. Y. Times. Robel Fiashings. The Mobile Register says that things in the Confederacy look blue to some people and black o others; but it is sure that "one single final of that noble warlike enthusiasm which in 1881

spread its hale of crimson battle-light over the Southern land," "and those shadows now dark ening all bearts with gloom would be lifted like curtain and unveil a scene of hope and joy and contain and unveil a scene of hope and joy and deliverance."

Now, among all the rebel schemes, we have never heard of any such hard condition of Southern Independence as this. Foreign recognition would be easily got, and quickly prove successful; an army of slaves could easily be raised and rapidly achieve success; the aid and the sword of Maximilian could easily be had, compared with that "one single flash." The Southern soul is not now in a condition to give out that flosh; for the Register tells us that the Southern Seas, for the Register tells us that the Southern 'people are cowed," their "souls disarmed," their "couraire coalig out at the ends of their fingers." The Southern heart was fired so discreely at first that there is now little but ashes left to it.—N. Y. Times.

In regard to the Constitutional Amondment, in the New Jersey Legislature, the correspondent of the New York Ness, writing from Trenton on the 16th inst., growls thus about its prospective passace: "I have little doubs that the amendment will be ratified by the Sepate, though against the declined of the open of the constitution of the course of the amendment will be ratified by the Sepate, though against the declined of the constitution of the course of the amendment will be ratified by the Sepate, though

pective passage: "I have little doubt that the amendment will be ratified by the Senate, though against the desire of a large majority of the State. It is said that Senators from Essex, Illudson and Morris are already prepared to put their names in permanent black lines, by either formal rotes of a convenient absence. If this be not enough, a notoriously warm Peace Senater, representing a county from which there came at lart seasion the uitra peace man of the Heure, will be absent at the critical moment. All tities and other rumors, some busiless and some well-founded; are flying about to-day. There is no doubt, as I said, of the passage of the amendment in the Senate, and as it only requires one vote in the House, there are three gentlement there whe are supposed to be ready to guires one vote in the House, there are three gentlemen there who are supposed to be ready to go ever at the proper time." The same paper rays the Femocrats have disagreed about candidate for United States Schator, and that there can be no election this winter. The Peace men are determined to have WALL or none, and WALL having loss strength than any other, it is likely to be "none."

to be "none."

TERRIBLE INUNDATIONS IN BUSSIA.—The Russian journals speak of the terrible inundations in the Caucasus. One account says: "The Laba, the Kouban, and its tributary streams have ration, the Acuton, and its tributary streams have overflowed, carrying awny all the bridges, rooting up enormous trees, and even displacing rocks. The Laba had become such an impersons torrent that its current carried away to a great distance everything before B. The appearance of the country has entirely changed. The rivers have left, their old beds, and made themselves never over the labade everything the country of the nave lett their old beds, and made themselves new ones; islands covered with trees have disappeared to the bottoms of the valleys, which are filled with stones, the trunks of trees, &c. The disaster is great, and will give a sensible blow to the industry and newly awakened commerce of that unfortunate country."

DAVIS. THE RESEL SPY .- The execution Bealt, or Bell, the chief of the Lake Erie pirates, has also been resplied.

Since writing the above we have the Sandusky Liquistry, which says Davis' sentence is changed to imprisonment at Fort Delaware during the war. The order was made known to him at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, and at 0½ he was on the cars for the place of his future imprisonment.—Cleve Merald, 20th.

During a debate in the rabel Congress, on the 10th, Mr. Burnett, of Kentucky, said that there

16th, Mr. Barnett, of Kentucky, said that there was plenty of food in the country. Mr. Orr, of South Carolina, replied that he knew of hun-THE Carolina Iron works, in the Shenandoa Valley, from which the rebels were getting; supply of from sixty to one hundred tons o from per day for military purposes, were de struyed by an expedition consisting of three hundred men of the first and sixth Michigan cay alry, sent out by General Merritt.

ON THE ALERT.—The Commorcial Agencies
New York have sent out men to the it land citi
not only to pick up the published lists off
comes. but to go to the Assessors' books a
take off the figures for use in their records.

CITY AND SUBERBAN. BERLAND. The Freedmen's Mission.

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Ber. J. B. Clark, D. D., has issued the follow-

GENERALS CROOK AND KELLY CAPTURED. ing, is reference to the requirements of the Wurry was Ech 31 - A party of rebel carely lashed into Cumberland before daylight this

Freedmen's Mission:

"A letter has just been received from Chaplain J. A. Hawley, Superintendent of Colorel Schools in the District of Vicksburg, in which he says: "Your Board must provide another school building for Davis Bend, if you wish to be successful." There are large numbers of contrabands there for whem no provision has yet been made. There is no building of, any kind within reach where a school can be commenced. Now, if we provide one, the chaplain promises to see that another is creeted for the accommodation of our trachers. He says that the hundred dollars will be sufficient to get all the materials needed. And when these buildings are provided, no more will likely be required. morning, surprised and captured the pickets, rried of Gens. Crook and Kelly. It seems to have been a very daring and well planned affair. Cavairy have been sent in pursuit. Late Rebel News.

Onderen That a Natic all Sainte befired to-morrow noon, Feb. 230° a, at West Point, and at Late Rebel News.

New York, Feb. 21.—The Richmond Examinar of the 18th 1975: "The little army under Beauregard is yet safe and may lead Shorman Such an advance as Green did Cornwallis, over the same rivers and awamps. If the Foderal army cannot reach the Danville good, then it miy as well have staid at Att and. There is reason to believe Beaure 18 acting with design, and that Sherman is near the end of his triumpha."

The atchmond Scatinal of the 15th is received, onlich says submission will not bring peace nor inaugurate a truce. The rebels will take to the bush and carry on a guerrilla warfare. It is very severe on the submissionists, who appear still to exist, notwithstanding the late firing of the Southern heart.

phens had expressed themselves in a maner in-dicating a desire to return to the Yankee Union. The White then says, Saward wrong to Mr. Ad-anos intimating that the commissioners meant an ellipnee against England and France, thus beplag to excite foreign nations against the rebels.

New York Stocks and Money Matters.

New York, Feb. 21.—The exacution of Charleston has terminated the present subpense which depressed the Stock Market, and the gonsequence has been an upward movement, which, though irregular, pervades the whole speculative list. The New York Central and Hudson River Railways are the strangest. Governments cleaking with a nioderate business. The Miscellineous list shewed no change from yesterday. The fall of Charleston caused a fall in gold but not as heavy as was anticipated. Sonie sales were made at 195. The demand for money is limited and far below the supply. Foreign Exchange duil at 108. The business in petroloum stocks increases rapidly, and the sales at both boards were very large to-day. Rynd Farm sold at 450; Tack 340; Chestnut Run 150; Oceanie 340; Kuckerbooker 84; United States 2530 and Dinsmore 625.

districts which had their recruiting agents in the lty. having filled the'r quotas, have gone out of the market. There is no material increase in the

the market. There is no material increase in the bounties offered. The usual amount of local bounty paid is \$550, though we have heard of a few instances where \$500 was paid. This amount was paid by districts that only incked three or four men of illing their quotas, and they felt that they could well afford to pay a small bonus, and get the job off their hands. We do not think any further advance in local bounties need be looked for, as competition is gradually subsiding and the demand not quite so active. Miss Paige's Concert.

The programme for the grandwocal and in-trumental concert to be given by Miss Emily Paige, on Thursday evening, at Concert Hall, is published elsewhere, and a glance at it will be published elsewhere, and a glance at it will be sufficient to induce every lover of music to be present and enjoy the entertainment. Miss Page is to be assisted by Mrs. H. Kieber, Mrs. K. Wade, Mrs. R. G. Page, H. Kleber, and Forrester. It is not often that our citizens have an opportunity of hearing so many of our musical amateurs; and, the fine selections of the programme, together, with the enviable reputation of the performers, cannot fall to attract a large and appreciative an lience.

Book Notices. "Lord Oakburn's Daughter." By Mrs Henry Wood, suithor of "Oswald Omy," "Verner's Pride," "Shadow of Ashlydyat," etc., is published this day, and for sais by all booksellers everywhere. It is complete in one lerge octave volume, uniform with "Ownate Uray," and "Shadow of Ashiydyat." Price \$1,50 in paper; or \$2,00 in cloth. Philadelphie: T. B. Peterson & Bros.

This is one of Mrs. Wood's finest works. the has written nothing better, and she sustains in it the high reputation she has already won as in duthores.

Recruiting.

Enlistments have not been so aumerous with-

n the past two days as we had expected, though

considerable number of recruits have been mus-

cred into the service. Several of the country

an authoress.

For sale by W. A. Gildenfenny, No. 45 Fifth treet, near Wood. LECTURE AT CONCERT HALL .- There will be a Increme AT CONCERT HALL.—There will be a fecture given by the Rev. J. W. Bain, of Cannonsburg, on Friday evening. Subject: "Price and Fruits of Victory." The gentleman is able and cloquent, and no doubt but the subject will be handled in a masterly manner. Those who were present at his address to our citizens, during the Presidential campaign, will not fait to be present on this occasion.

Horse Killed.—As a countryman was driving a two-horse wagon load of corn down Diamond alley, on Tucsday afternoon, one of the horses slipped and rell into a deep gutter in the ice and broke one of its legs. Being thus rendered useless, the owner was compelled to shoot the animal. The condition of this thoroughfare is very bad, and it is dangerous for both man and beast to travel through it.

Denst to travel through it.

OII. PROPERTY FOR SALE.—Several tracts of desirable oil territory are advertised for sale in another column. The property is located on Fishing Creek, Wetzel county, West Virginia, adjoins the land of the "West Virginia Oil Company," and is considered very desirable for oil purposes. Those wishing to purchase should make early application to Mr. J. B. Hubley, Fourth street.

RECOVERING.—Rev. Dr. Guthrie, of the United Prestyterian Church, who was stricken with parolytis a short time since, is now recovering. He is said to be the only survivor of the dirst graduating class of the Western University.

Cenvalescents.—Between sixty and seventy

SPECIAL LOCAL NOTICES. EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS. — Merrimack Prints, 314, other kinds, 25c; some as low as 1834c; Yard Undershirtlings, 25c and 314c, and Shirtlings, Ticking, Check, &c., equally cheap at Barker & Co.'s, 59 Market street.

MASON & HAMLIN'S CABINET ORGANS .- Havlng taken some palus to eatisfy ourselves re-specting the morits of these new instruments, we are able to speak very confidently in regard to them, and to recommend them heartily to our readers. We have not found any difference in the opinions entertained of them by musicians; all value them highly, and all agree that their superiority to all other instruments of the class, American or foreign, is indisputable. New York Examiner.

The Only Remedy.—Those who suffer from foul breath are open to the charge of carelessness. It is an ofense that can be specifly abated, as a single bottle of the Fragrant Sozdout will unmitsatashly accomplish the work. No toilet table should be without it. It will preserve and keep the teeth white and the breath pure and sweet. Sold by all Druggists. TIM FALL OF CHARLESON.—The public was not a whit surprised yesterday, to learn that the birth-place of secession had fallen. It had come to be a matter of course, and results of great magnitude are happening so fast that Pittock is unable to supply the demand for Alburas, Gold Pens, Diarles, New Books, Papers, Magazines and Stationery.

A Sonu threat when reglocted, often results in condimed Bronchitis, a dangerous and frequently fatal disease; Jayuee Expectorant, however, is a prompt remoty for all Bronchial Affections, and when taken in time, soon eradicates all dangerous symptoms. Sold by druggists everywhere. EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS -- Merrimack Prints 311/c, other kinds, 25c, some as low as 183/c; Yard Undershirtings, 25c, and 311/s, and Sheet-ings, Ticking, Check, &c., équally cheap, at Berker & Co.'s, 59 Market street.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY .- I'hotographs o sherman, Daulgren, Condock, Vestvali, Nixon, Helen Western, and 6,000 others. He has 3,000 osell at 50 cents per dozen. Go to Pittock for NEARLY one hundred men wanted for the Mis-issippi Squadron, at No. 13 Market street, Pitts-burgh. Call immediately.

Goner, Lady's Priend, Ledger, Waverley, &c. Antenus Ward Cards and books, at Pit Ou, and war maps, at Pittock's.

The LUCKUER LAST NIGHT.—The lecture delivered last evening, by Dr. it Shelton Mackenzle, on' The Lights and Shadworf frin Character, was well stended, and duly appreciated by the surience. The dector will deliver his second lecture on Thrasday ovening, his subject being "Irish Law and Lawyers." This is said to be one of the doctor's happiest offorts, and we hope to see Lafayette Hall crowded on the occasion of its delivery.

THE WEATHER, since Monday night, has been mild and pleasant—overhead; but the streets are in a very disagreeable condition. The malting fee has filled the gutters with water, and at many places the crossings were flooded, so that going about the city was rendered an extremely unpleasant undertaking. The indications are that we shall now have a term of mild weather. FOR TENNESSEE.—Two Companies of volun-ters, recruited in this city, were sent to Tenus-see yesterday. One company goes to join the 76th Pennsylvania Regiment, and the other Joins

that he hundred collars will be sufficient to get all the materials needed. And wheat these buildings are provided, no more will likely be require lon the Bend. We therefore again appeal to the church for help. For the first house we received liberal denations, such as \$300 from James G. Reed, \$100 from C. Arbuthnot, \$50 from Sarah R. Hanna, and \$50 from Yam. Reed, Esq. Also, a number of congregations promptly sent in their contributions. The second house is needed forthwith, and we trust that our good brethern will respond immediately to this appeal. The first house will, it is believed, reach the Bend early next week. We hope that the Second will not be long behind it. Any contribution for this purpose will be thankfully received. It can be tent to myself or John Dean, Esq. Fatal Explosion of a British War Ship.

Accounts from Monterideo state that the British flag ship Bombay left that port for practice at Madionado, at eight in the morning, and when about twenty miles off the port, at about 3 p. m. a fire broke out with such fary that in twenty-five minutes the forward forced to abandon her. All the boats but one got away account folly, which was certain by the fire caused of the first succeed, and the frence part of the men in her perished. Assistance was rendered by the English brig Water Life, Enflish packet Illo de la Plata, and a foratillan steamer. In five hours after the fire broke out her magnaine they up. On muster, ninery-tight mon were missing, pmong whom was the chief surgeon (Killad by the full of the mainmast), one of the lieutenant, and a midshipumn. The commander was the last to leave the ship. The admiral was on shore at the time. The fire was caused by the iguition of some rum which was being transferred from a hogshead to casks in the hol i, through the carclessness of the man who held the light. Fatal Explosion of a British War Ship. Accounts from Montevideo state that the Brit A new company, under the above title, has of entering extensively into the refinining bustness. The prospectus, which appeared in our advertising columns, places before the public all needful information in regard to the enter-

prize, and we would urge all who have surplus capital to invest to give the prespectus a careful the carelessness of the man who held the light Ax English journal contains the following paragraph: On Saturday last there as exhibited at hiverpoel the system of signaling at present in Yogue in the Armber of the Federals and Confidence.

capital to invest to give the prospectus a case a "hose who are familiar with the repertual." Appear to a case a more and the statement takes a will not be a merrised at the statement takes will not be a merrised at the statement takes will not be a merrised at the statement takes a will not be a merrised at the statement takes a merrised at the statement will be a merrised at the percentage of the reflection of forty or fifty per case. The reflection is no many to a merrised at the statement and the reflection of the company, in doing which we may be permitted to state that the gentlemen having in charge the sygnalization of the company are accomplished liusfaces men, who are with luggment and doliberation. Subscriptions to the capital stock can be made at the offices of Geo. W. Dilworth, 120 S. cond. stract; Brewer, Burke. & Co., Duquesne Way, and at the Second National Black, corner of liand and Liberty streets. cat in Vogue in the Arabas of the Federals and confiderates. The system, which was at first brought into practice by "suitement Runtin, of the American Army, is remarkable for its simplicity. The apparatus consists of a long pole, fixed upon a swing joint, which can be easily worked by a single operator. At the top of the pole in daytime there is attached a single distinguishing light takes the piace of the liag. The working of the apparatus is strictly analogous to the indicating needle of the electric relegraph, the dipport inflections of the indicating pole to the right or inflections of the indicating pole to the right or inflections of the indicating pole to the right or inflections of the indicating pole to the right or inflections of the indicating pole to the right or inflections of the indicating pole to the right or inflections of the indicating pole to the right or inflections of the indicating pole to the right or inflections of the indicating pole to the right or inflections of the indicating pole to the right or inflections of the indicating pole to the right or inflections of the indicating pole to the right or inflections of the indicating pole to the right or inflections of the indicating pole to the right or inflections of the indicating pole to the right or inflections of the right or inflections of the right or inflection of the French and the constant of the indicating pole to the right or inflection of the French and the right or inflection of the French and the right or inflection of the French and the

the Confederate ports.

By direction of the War Department, the Rendezvous of Distribution, near Alexandria, Va., has been discontinued. As soon as the 'means of transportation will enable the men now there to be transferred to their proper destinations, the buildings, offices and all furniture thereaf, will be transferred to the Medical Director of the Department of Washington. The Assistant Quartermaster and Assistant Commissary of Suosistence now at the rendezvous will for the present remain at the post in charge of their several departments and the property belonging thereto. Owing to the discontinuing of the Rendezvous of distribution, hereafter detachments of recruits, drafted men, and convalescents arriving in the district en roint to their regiments, will be sent to the Soldiers' Rest at Alexandria, Validassify them, organize them in proper detachments, and joward them promptly to the departments or armies to which they belong.

A Richmond Journal tells us that General For-

partments or armies to which they belong.

A RICHMOND journal telts us that General Forrect favors arming 200,000 negroes. He declares
if he ever had an inclination to fight for recenge,
that time and feeling have passed. He now coaunds for principle, for home, wife and children,
to prevent subjugation, but dealers peace, and
is tired of scenes of blood. Will history helieve that the butcher by Fort Pillow (for no
other epithet will filly describe this Forrest) is
now anxious to arm 200,000 Southern elaves—
the very class of whom his men nurdered in
cold blood so many, for the single reason that
they were bearing arms? Greatest of the Confederate cavairy leaders, let Forrest's bloody
massacre of negro solders forever, daring his
soldfeity fame. He may well now be thed-of
blood-after his surfoir of it's Fort Pillow. He
may well say his "inclination to fight for re-

weng base passed, when it was astisfied, while it lasted, by the most horrible atrocity of this war,—Army and Navy Journal. war.—Army and Navy Journal.

Parties who have lately been East tell us that thero is every prospect of a great indux of oil adventurers into the State in the Spring. Not a few have bought and now hold lands on the strength of this supposition. It is expected that almost every eligible spot will be gobbled up at a big price by those coming. The oil fever is a wonderful malady just at present. Apparently thero is no abatement of it. It makes no odds that regular trade is stagnant. The oil brainess is not looked upon as played ont, and there are plenty of greenbacks itching for investment in speculative chances. Every now and then a new well is struck, and the fact is blazoned among the petroleum items in the Eastern papers, whereupon a fresh furore arises for oil lands. Boring will be prosecuted extensively as soon as the weather opens, and more wells will probably go down within this year than in all the years since the excitement commenced.—Wheeling Int.

The Brito Vision.—Eight months ago the

the excitement commenced.—Whealing Ind.

This Brito Vision.—Eight months ago the little beat Vision, with ite crew of one man and a dog, left New York harbor for Europa. The little, frail yawl, with two miniature masts and a locker provided with provisions simflicient to feed the two adventurers, seemed to langh at the power of old Neptune as the ting craft sailed down the harbor. Eight months have clapsed, and the brig has never reached port or shore. The Vision was spoken once when she had been a week ont, but after that her history is unknown. The wares of the ocean-roll and ron, and the ever-seemeding surges sing over the burlet gelloons and hidden treasures the blue sess conceal, and the fate of the little Vision and hermad capitain lies with the mysteries of the deep. As long as madmen throw their puny forms in fortune's path, lives that could have been hones-and honored will be destroyed forever.—I'hila. Nets.

Shot the Whord Man.—A gentleman was passing slong Main street, Memphis, when he was rusbed upon by another man and shot in the right breast, the ball finding lodgment in his body. Just after fring, the man who did the rash deed discovered that he had shot the wrong person. He, of course, immediately applogized for his mistake, but an apology would neither stameth the bloed nor relieve the pain caused by the wound, and was, therefore, a waste of time. Not much satisfaction an apology, to a man who has been abot. The individual with the manifor shooting at random proceeded to explain his reasons for wishing to take the life—not of the min he had wounded, but another man; and appealed to the sufferer by his mistake, whether, under the circumstances, he could be blamed.

A private letter from Savannah reiterates

under the circumstances, he could be blamed.

A RIVATE letter from Savannah reiterates the reports of the bogus loyally of the people of that city which have from time to time been published. The writer does not believe there are twenty respectable whites in the whole place with are really for the Union. None of the white misisters pray for the President, but the black ones supplies to beartly for him and the Government. A Presbyterian prayed thus on a recent Sunday: "For all Presidents, that their minds might be illuminated to see the right and follow it and eschew the wrong," which was just as much for Jeff Davis as for A. Lincoln. The Eplacepal ministers omit the prayer for the President entirely. If these people were loyal, they would not permit such prayers, and the ministers know they are pleased with such supplications. not permit such prevers, and the musicers know they are pleased with such supplications.

The tremendous and unexpected outpouring of recruits ready to enlist, as witnessed in our streets during the last week, shows that the able-bodied population of the United States is still a long ways from exhaustion. No entil of the President since the summer of 1962 has been an-

long ways from exhaustion. Ko' call of the President inco the summer of 1895 has been answered in such overwhelming numbers. Over he Oblo we are told that climitar sights are to be witnessed in many of the towns. Men crowd in, anxious to be sworn in. The probability is that the call for 300,000 men will be fully answered the country over by the 1st of March next.—Wheeling Intel. The Detroit Free Press coys that Secretar

Tile Dekroit Free Irees says that Secretary Seward has forwarded instructions to remand the pirate Burley to Ohlo for trial. The offense was committed within the jurisdiction of Ottawa county, Ohlo, and the trial will take place before the Criminal Court of that county at Port Cllutton, the county seal. The indictment against bim will probably be for larceny. He will be removed as soon as the demand for him is made by the authorities of this State. by the authorities of this State.

A.LITLE girl employed in a paper-mill at .
Westville, Connecticute, Intely found \$90 in greenbacks in a pamphlet brought from Washington, which the proprietor generously allowed her to keep, and with it her mother completed the payment of the house in which she lives.

MARRIED: MARKLE—OVERHOLT.—On Tusuday, the first inst., at the residence of the bridge mother, frond Ford, Fayette county, Pa., by the Eev. W. W. Hickman, Cept. U. O. MARKLE, of West Newton, to Miss MOLLIE A. OVERHOLT. No cards.

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