THE BURNING OF COLUMBIA. The destruction of Columbia was proper punishment for the treachery of its citizens, and in ordering it Gen. Springer has shown that he knows how to deal with the people of that State. So long as they behave themselves well and submit quietly, he is prepared to treat them kindly and provide for their protection; but the moities in action, he is equally prepared for wiping them out and leaving their cities a heap of ruins. They have their choicesubmission and protection, resistance and estruction; and having made their choice, At is presumable they prefer destruction to protection. If so, they have enjoyed their eference, in this instance, to the full.

A stern adherence to this policy, on the part of General Burnman, will soon teach the people of the South that the time for tary trifling has passed away, and that they have got to deal with men who are in carnest and mean what they say. They nust be and will be conquered, if every town in the South has to be laid in ashes. After a city has surrendered, it is the grossest treachery to fire upon the troops to was no punishment adequate to such a

The men of South Carolina, in the olden time, were courageous enough to meet their enemies face to face and fight it out; but their modern descendants, when an enemy enters their State whose courage they have riviled and whose willingness to fight they have mocked at time out of mind, fly like hares before the men they have so and never make a stand until the friendly protection of a wall enables them to play the assassin. The torch was the only wee pon to fight such cowards with, and if its not breath has scorched them, they may blame themselves for having provoked so blame the brave man who was thus com pelled to smoke them out of their holes. If there is any fight in their dastard bodies, why do they not meet SHERMAN in the

RELIGION AMONG THE PRISONERS. We have seen a very interesting narrative, by a captive chaplain, of pris onville, more especially in its religlous aspect. Meetings for prayer and other roligious exercises were held every evening which were well attended and had a mos happy effect in keeping up the spirits of those suffering men. But, strange as it may there were men there wicked enough to disturb and annoy these worshipper with nwise, profanity and coarse ribald jests. But the Christian prisoners remained firm to their purpose, and some of these scoffers sequently converted, and united cordially and heartily in the devotions which they had opposed and derided. The writer estimates that not less than a thousand men were converted during their stay

in that wretched stockade. Some poor fellows who, in utter despair, had lain down to die, were carried by their ompanions to the place of prayer, where they believed, and regained spirit and hope. This gave them fresh bodily strength, so that they revived, and many of them are Others grasped fondly at the hope set before them in the gospel, and died happy in the hope of a Blissful immorality. One man, unable to walk, through to the meeting, where he soon rejoiced in a more glerious hope than he had ever He regained his strength in some

degree, and probably yet lives? It reems strange and mysterious that good men are allowed by Providence, to be sub jected to such barbarity and protracted sufferings as these prisoners have endured but could we see the deep mysteries of their inner life, and understand what it require to develop the grandest traits of human character; and could we see the results o all this suffering upon men who need mich discipline to make them what they pught to be, we could very easily "vindi

cate the ways of God." Perhaps, too, it required all this flendish barbarity to show us the true character and fruits of that abominable thing out of which that the cruelties to which the poor slaves had been subjected for generations should be brought home to our hearts and sympathles a little more closely than they had ever been, in order to teach us how to estimate their oppressors. There's always full compensation in such things as these; and it is wiser to regard them as education rather than as punishment.

SHERMAN'S MOVEMENTS. it is stated, on the authority of an officer It Charleston, that after the surronder and occupation of Columbia, the capital of South Carolina, Gen. Sherman marched in force on Augusta, which is on the Georgia alde of the Savannah river, about eighty miles south-west of Columbia - while in the very next paragraph it is stated that he iproceeded on his way northward." It is also stated that he was probably proceeding to the cities of Florence, S. C., and Charlotte, N. C. The last direction is a little north of east. Florence is on the most direct route to Wilmington; and here ithe that a large number of Union prisoners have been confined since October, to which place they were transferred from Auder onville to keep them out of SHERMAN's

way while marching through Georgia. It Is to be coully hoped that he will find them We think there is some mistake in the statement that Shenwan had marched in force to Augusta. He may have sent a body of cavalry to capture that place and destroy the rebel works and stores there; but that the main body of the army pushed morth to Charlotte or eastward to Florence from Columbia, is, we think, a protty well established fact. From what we can gather of his movements, we think it probable that Shenman will establish a new base at Wilmington, whence he can strike at plear are almost every important point in North Carolina, and at the same time put himself in easy water communication with GRANT. His supply vessels, lately ordered from Hil. ton Head, will very probably soon be heard

of at Wilmington. PRINCE NAPOLEON EXCLUDES THEM FROM PRINCE NAPOLEON EXCLUDES THEM FROM THE FALAIS ROYAL.—Our Paris correspondent notices the fact, which is much commented on in the Frendh capital, that at Prince Repoteon's ball no member of the Southern Confederate party was present and that none had received an invitation, while invitations were liberally given to Americans of Northern politics. It is, of course, quite notorious that the Prince is a Wairal sympathizer with the cause of the North.—Lendon Star.

This Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial writes that the President said the other day, "I have made up my mind to make very few changes in the offices, in my sith for my second term. The fact, is, I think I will not remove a single man, except for good and sufficient cause."

The Six Hundred Billion Lean Bill. The following is a copy of the Loan Bill as passed by both Houses and signed by the Prozi-

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Be it maded, etc., That the Secretary of the Tressary be and he is hereby authorized to horrow, from time to time, on the credit of the United States. In addition to the amount heretofore authorized, any sums no. exceeding in the aggregate six hundred millions of dollars, and to issue therefor bonds or treasury notes of the United States in such form as he may prescribe; and so much thereof as may be issued in bonds shall be of denorinations not less than fifty dollars, and may be made payable at any period not more than forty years from date of issue; or may be made redecuable at the pleasure of the Government, at or after any period not less than five years or more then forty years from date; or may be made redecuable at the pleasure of the Government, at or after any period not less than five years or more than forty years from date; or may be made redecemble and payable as afforced in Treasury notes may be made convertible late any. boads authorized by the act, and may be of such denominations, not less than fifty dollars, and bear even date, and may lee of such denominations, not less than fifty dollars, and bear even date, and may be deemed taxpedient; and the interest on such bonds shall be payable semi-annually; and on all Treasury notes authorized by the act, and may be made payable semi-annually; and on all Treasury notes authorized by this act the interest may be made payable semi-annually, or annually, or at maturity thereof, and the principal or interest; or both, shall be made payable in coin or other lawful money, provided that the rate of interest on such bonds or treasury notes shall not exceed alx per centum per annum; and the rate on much bonds or treasury notes, and for other purposes," approved June 30, 1884; shall be so construed as to antherize the usual bearing interest, issued under this act, and any Treasury notes, or other obligations, or Treasury notes, or other obligations, or treasury and the rate of the mount of its hundred millions hereofore authorized by this act; and payable in

and shall be exempt from taxationaby or under State or municipal authority.

Szc. 3. And be it exacted, That all the provisions of the act entitled, "An act to provide ways and means for the support of the Government and for other purposes," approved June 30, 1804, in relation to forms, inscriptions, devices, and the printing, attestation, scaling, signing and counterfeiting thereof, with such others as no applicable, shall apply to the bonds or other obligations issued under this act; provided, that nothing herein contained shall be construed as authorising the issue of legal tender notes in any form; and a sum not exceeding one per gentum of the amount of bonds and other obligations issued under this act, is hereby appropriated to pay the expense of preparing and issuing the same and disposing thereof.

Fancy Stocks. The perilsof dealing in fancy stocks are strikingly illustrated by a table published in the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, th figures of which were obtained from officia: records at the State House. The table gives records at the State House. The table gives the names of fifty-six gold, copper and coal mining companies which swore to paid up capitals amounting altogether to \$17,380,000. In May last the value of this capital stock had fallen to \$4,231,078; and in November, six months later, to \$1,624,400. These stocks have thus lost over 90 per cantof their original par value. Seven of the companies are reported as entirely worthless, having lost all the capital, that was evepaid in; which in most cases was, no doubt, much less than the amount sworn to. That many of them were merely speculative is many of them were merely speculative is shown by the fact that only nine of them claimed deductions on their State taxes for

claimed deductions on their State taxes for real estate taxed elsewhere, and the aggregate of the taxes paid elsewhere by those nine companies were but \$5,208 62.

Some half dozen of the companies have kept up their stock to some appreximation to the original figures, but the remaining fifty, whose original capitals amounted to \$15,630,000, have dropped down to \$647,900—a small fraction over four per cent. remaining. Although not a large proportion of the original capitals was paid in money, a great deal has been invested in good falth in the purchase of the stock by parties who did not originate them. In this, way millions must have been lost.

Colored Seidiers.

Colonel Woodward, of the 116th reginest of United States colored troops, army of the James, writes to the Dayton (Ohio) Journal: "There are many things particularly commendable in the manifest improvement the colored troops are making generated to the manifest they are of some account—not mere sorfs—and drink in all the information imparted to them with anxiety, Military discipline will, in time, fit them for other and higher duties. Being apt learners, they let no opportunity pass of taking any advantage of acquiring knowledge. When not on duty their time is employed in the school room, with their books, which, however, is even to them a secondary consideration, for at the sound-of the bugle, overy man is in the ranks, with his gun in good order, and seems to be eager to do anything their leaders may desire them to accomplish. So far as my experience goes, they can endure Colored Soldiers.

ders may desire tach to accompanie to far as my experience goes, they can endure a campaign in warm and cold climates as well as other troops. They do not suffer more from the former than white troops, while the latter they can endure far bet-A Home for Invalid Soldiers and Salder.—A grand project has just been set on foot here for the establishment of a "Model Asylmnor Home for Invalid Soldiers and Salders." The movement is not inaugurated by a meeting and musical testival at the Academy of Music, on Thursday evening, March 2th, the advertisement of which will be found in our columns to day. In connection with the Home, a fund is to be raised to purchase a "Union Liberty Bell," for Independence Hall, to replace the famous old bell, now broken, and to bear the same inscription. "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the Land, unto all the Inbabitants thereof.!"—Phil. Bulletis. A HOME FOR INVALID SOLDIERS AND

SHERMAN TO HIS QUARTERNASTER. The United Service Mayazins, in an artic said he to the Quarternuster of Nashville "I shall move from Chattanooga when the Lieutenant General orders me-ready or

not ready—and if you don't have my army supplied, and keep it supplied we'll est your mules up, sir". And William Tecum-seh no doubt thoroughly meant it, but the doubt thoroughly meant it, but the ermaster was up to time and saved

Some zealous New York Republicans went to Washington to engineer the antislavery amendment through Congress after the New York style. They told the Republican leaders in Congress they had brought fifty thousand dollars for the purpose. After the amendment had passed they proposed to settle up, and were told that the exact cost was twenty seven dollars and fifty cents. "Good Lord;" was the final exclamation of these worthles, "that isn't the way they do things at Albany!"

THE POPE AND MAXIMILIAN.—Letters from Rome to the London journals, assert that the Papal Court, however irritated by the recent letter of the Emperor of Mexico, will probably not withdraw the Nuncio from that country; but will decline to conclude a concerdat with the Mexican government.

PUBLIC NOTICES. AN ELECTION FOR PRESIDENT AND SIX DIRECTORS

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