THE SAZETTE PEBLISHING ASSOCIATION. TUESDAY, MARCH, 21, 1865.

THE LATE PLOOD. The flood which is now subsiding has bee a very destructive one, because of the immense amount of property left, exposed to the startes. The principal scene of destruction is in the oil regions. Bridges have been carried away elsewhere, and houses, barns and fences swept off by the resistless rush of waters; but these are the ordinary incidents of every flood, and this one has sot been more destructive in those respects than such as have occurred before. In the oil regions, however, a vast amount of valmable property has been carried off which might, with proper precautions, have been

The oil interest is now a very powerful one. It-has the ability, within itself, to project itself against the damages incident to the enterprise. Fire is one of its ene-mics, and water snother. They cannot both be guarded against with absolute safety; but a proper combination and understanding might be come to among the parties interested to protect themselves against

both as far as postible. There does not appear to have been, at Gil City or any other shipping point on the Allegheny, any precautions taken against floods. There are no piers, wharves or levees there no secure warehouses no anything adequate to an emergency that may happen any spring or fall. We suppose that a million of dollars will not begin to cover the loss in oil and oil fixtures and machinery; yet half a million of dollars would have built at Oil City a wharf high enough, secure enough and capacious snough, to have saved the bulk of what was ost, because it was lying around loose and

Nature gave abundant notice that this flood would come. The heavy snows of the winter were a sufficient indication, in advance, of high water in the spring. It cannot be said, therefore, that it came without warning upon the sufferers.

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new propose a convention of the State of Georgia, and if it is called, will probably sudeavor to induce that powerful common weofgis, and, if it is called, will probably sudeavor to induce that powerful commonwealth to break faith with her sister States, and to make a separate pacification. At present Georgia, into ready for such a step, nor is North Carolina, but the advocates of reconstruction are becoming dasily bolder und stronger, and ire many days they will be to a majority in these two States. In such an event the other States will have to follow suit. This was written two months since.

flicting terrible disasters upon the rebels; and if things looked so dark in January they look doubly so in March. We need no better witness of this than JEPF. DAVIS' recent message to the dissolving Rebel Congress, in which he savs:

Recent military operations of the enemy have been successful in the capture of some of our scapports, and in devastating large districts of our country. These events have had the natural effect of encouraging our fees and dispiriting many of our people. The Capital of the Confederate States is now threatened, and it is in greater danger than it has heretofore been during the war. For the future, Dayts holds out but capital of the confederate States in the confederate States is now threatened, and it is in greater danger than it has heretofore been during the war. For the future, Davis holds out but one hope, and that is founded upon the adoption f the measures recommended by him, and the united and hearty co-operation of Congress and the people. His measures are the purchase of supplies with coin, the impresement of supplies without paying for them, an improved militia law, and the su-pension of the writ of habeas corpus. In this policy is the measure of the decay-

JEFF. DAVIS AS A PROPHET.—Four years ago, in February, 1861, Mr. Davis said, in

Your border States will gladly come into the Southern Confederacy within sixty days, as we will be your only friends. Englan will recognize us, and a glorious future is before us. The grass will grow in the Northern cities, where the pavements have been worn by ithe tread of commerce. We will carry the war where it is easy to advance, where food for the sword and torch await the armies in the densely populated cities. Jeff's prophesies likel dressing on the

Jeff's prophesies, like dreaming, go by contraries. It is in the streets of southern cities that grass is growing, and while the war is truly carried where it is easy to ailvance, it is the Union and not the Rebel army which is carrying it.

A HOTEL BURNER AT ST. LOUIS .- An vidual calling himself "Captain Walt," who has been staying at the Clarendon Hotel, St. Louis, and whose swaggering, braggadocia style had excited suspicion, was discovered last Friday night prowling about some of the boarders' rooms, and was pur-seed, but ran into a room in the third stosucd, but ran into a room in the third story, leaped out on the front porch, and made has escape, dressed only in his shirt and drawers. On scarching his room, his coat, rest, pantaloons, revolver and some other articles were found. He had not gone, to bed, but had taken a quilt and spread it on the floor. His trunk was searched, and was found to contain shavings, pitch, and other combustible materials; The supposition is that he is a rebel emiseary, and intended committing arobbery and setting fire to the hotel.

ANOTHER RIVER BED BILL. The last project for getting possession of the bed of the Allegheny river is contained in a bill introduced into the legislature "to corporate the Pennsylvania State Improvement Company." It does not, as its same would seem to imply, confer any power upon the corporators to improve the State, or carry on any State improvements, the framers of the law doubtless entertaining an honest doubt of their capacity for ether of those purposes; but it gives them "exclusive power to enter upon and occupy the bed of the Alleghony river and its tributafies," "north or east of Allegheny counure lubricating oil or petroleum." There is no limit to the existence of the corporation, and none as to its powers, except that it shall not "in any wise destroy" the navigation of the streams it may occupy. Noth-

ing is said against their right to obstruct the

payigation.

The only wonderful thing about this bill is the last section, which provides that the corporation shall pay ten per centum of its products to the State. We marvel that men having the impudence to draw up such a weeping bill should give this seeming heed to the interests of the State. If they are able to pass their bill at all they can pass it as well without this section as with it; and | when their hands are in at a swindle they may as well make a complete swindle of it. We have no idea that such a bill can pass. This is the last week of the session. Any half dozen members in either house can "fillibuster" it to death should any serious effort be made to put it through. Every member has now some pet bill he wants to save, and the last hours of a session are too precious to waste over any seriously contested measure. The appropriation bill is through; the border raid bill has been killed as dead as a door-nail; and the few days left of the session will necessarily be occupied

bis or any similar scheme, to give it its quietus, _____ Sherman's March.

A correspondent of the Tribuse, who accompanied Gen. Sherman's army from Savannah, mmunicates to that paper full details of the narch to Fayetteville. The march was unin peded, the whole distance, except by rocks and rivers. We append a few extracts:

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An I here we are reminded that our friends is allegheny diy will do well to profit by this lesson, and guard themselves against future deprenditions by throwing up a levee high enough to shut out the waters of the Allegheny from access to the cellars and first floors on the lower plateau of that city. Hog-back hill will furnish them with the cost. It is hardly worth whille to be continually subject to so much suffering and loss, where the romody is so handy.

CLOOM INTHE CONFEDERACY.

The Richmide correspondent of the Leni imperation the following desponding strain:

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When about one day's march from Hanging Rock some of our bunumers captured a couple of banks which were in transite in tour iron sales. In the place itself, was found call of Gen. Ripley's private history of the siege of Charleston. This gives us historical data from the highest robe official sources. All the properly found was at once taken to the headquarters of Gen. Williams, 'estimateding the 20th corps, the money carefully, counted, and turned over to the United States Government.

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gave them a National shotted sainte, for which they furnished all the materials.

OUR PRISONERS.

A few days before Sherman's arrival in front of Columbia our officers, who were prisoners as that place, were aware that they were to be removed. They immediately commenced tunnel our army condi-reach them. All the prisoners were removed. The rebels stationed a small force around the entside of the stockade to watch for any of the prisoners who should come out, and to recapture them. A few were taken in this manner, and the suspicions of the quand were aroused. They came into the prison, swarched for the tunnels, and discovered one place which looked suspicions. Immediately they set fire to the shanty over it, and then stood around with their guns ready to shoot any of our prisoners who might come out of the hole. A number were killed in this way, and others were hurned to death in the tunnels.

About one hundred and thirty of our officers escaped and Joined the aimy on its marchbut by the cars, escaped by jumping from the train while in motion, and joined us. They all these with the utmost feeling of the kindness of the negrees, and say that there are very many Union people down there.

THE BURNING OF COLUMBIA.

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THE BURKING OF COLUMBIA.

It was discovered on advancing through the city that Wade Hampton had had large quantities of cotion piled in the street. The bales had been cut open, the cotton piled out loosely, and remained all ready for the torch. In several places it was actually on fret. A high wind was a blowing at the time, which had scattered the cotton through the trees, and on the house-tops and places, and places, and the cotton through the trees, and on the house-tops and places, and places, and the cotton, the citizens said by Whoeler's men, who were the last to leave the town. The wind abaling, the efforts which our men made to extinguish the fire were appearently successful. Toward evening a strong south-westerly gale came up, with fanned the smouldering embers, and the halfertinguished exton into a blaze, and wafted the pewly burning tufts of the cotton on the roofs and into the open windows and doors of the houses through a large part of the city of the same times -s man who had a store iffled with provisions which belonged to the rebeil government, and to which our soldiers were, helping themselves, himself est his store on fire. From the burning cotton which had blown from the burning cotton which had blown from the burning cotton which had blown from the burning on or rushing wildly about, and in either ease making no effort to atop the fire. The day following, the areas and public buildings were destroyed. We found 48 heavy guns, 5,000 stand of small arms, 13,000 rounds of fired amountions, and a great portion of the machinery that had been sent here from Charleston for safety at the time of the execution of that places. The machine shops, which were of vast importance, ordnance stores of all kinds, one complete battery of Blakley guns swith calsaces and limber chests, were destroyed.

On the morning of the 10th of March, Gen. Kilpatrick was encamped about affece miles from Fryctieville, and was attacked by the whole of Wa

the house in which he was sleeping with his pants and slippers on, two officers following his example. One of his Colonels commanding a bright and the rest of his officers were in the house, and having no time to escape, secreted them beld at the officers which have beld at the officers with the officers where the colonels commany with the colonels command the

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Klipatrick was driven back to a swamp in rear of his lines. There he reformed his men, charged the enemy in turn got possession of his guas again, tuned them at once on his headquarters, and drove out the rebels. As they were leaving one end of the flown, Klipatrick entered by the other, got his flag and tied it on a staff, charged again, and completely routed the enemy, leaving 68 of them dead on the field, killing General Aiken and taking a number of prisoners.

Klipatrick's loss in this affair, killed, wounded and missing, was less than 200, according to his efficial report. CAPTAIN AINSWORTH'S JUNCTION WITH SHERMAN.

CAPTAIR AIRSWORTE'S JUNCTION WITH SHERMAN.

The day after Gen. Sherman's arrival at Fayetterille Capt. Alnesworth reached that place from, Wilmington on the tag Davidson, with despatches; from Gen. Schofield. Capt. Ainsworth left Wilmington to come up the Cabe Fear River, 120 miles, spite of the reports current that the river was filled with torpedoes, and blocked up with trees, and by the rebel steamer (Chickenauga, sunk across it, and that unmerous rebel batteries were established at different points on the river. He made his trip up with entire safety, without tosing a man, although continually fired into by the rebels along the shore.

General Sherman complimented him most highly for his gellantry, and forthwith brevetted him "Commodore." His services in establishing communication were of great importance. On his return, his little vessel was well protected by cotton baled, given to the Commodore with the personal regards of General Sherman. Alnesworth, upon his arrival at Wilmington, turned over the cotton to the quartermaster and keeps the regards of the General.

The arsen's and other Government buildings at Fayettville will be destroyed.

Death of a Ploneer Editor.

Thomas D. Webb, the pioneer editor of the Western Reserve, died at Werren, Trumbill county, Ohio, on the 8th inst, aged 81 years. Mr. Webb came to Ohio in 1807, and 1812 commenced a paper called "The Trump of Fame," which he continued four years, when it passed into other hands and received the name of the "Western Reserve Chronicle," still published at that place. In 1818 he married Betsy Stanton, who susvives him, and with whom he lived fifty one years in the house in which he died. In 1814 he was Collector of Internal duties, for that district, was twice a member of the Ohio Senate, and in 1832 was a competitor of the late Elisha Whittlesey for a seat in Congress. Death of a Ploneer Editor.

Congress. Congress.

FOOTE'S ADVICE TO HIS TENNESSEE
FRIENDS.—Henry S. Foote, the rebel Songressman, since he has reached England, has published a long statement of his political course, and what induced him to leave the Confederacy. The only portion of his long address which is new and practical, is that in which he advises Tennesseesans to 'lose no time in returning to the bosom of the Federal Union." It is far better hesays for them to do so and at once, than to take the chances of future military success under Jefferson Davis and his present official associations, "the most degrading despolism that has existed since the days of Dionysius of Syracuse." Foote knows his late associates well, and fully divines their purposes. purposes. 🦵

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