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Official War Bulletin, CLOTHING FOR SHERMAN'S ARMY DISPATCH FROM GEN. GRANT. Extracts from Richmond Papers. BATTLE IN NORTH CAROLINA REPORTED. Gen. Sherman Moving Toward Raleigh.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Major General Dix:

The following extracts, from Richmond par pers, were received this evening at 8:50 p. m., from Gen. Grant: CITT POTER, March 23.

Hon. F. M. Stanton, Secretary of Warr.
The Richmond papers are received. The following is from the Disputch: "It is understood in official circles that no sighting has occurred in North Carolina since Sunday, and from all we can learn it appears

that Sterman has attempted no advance since his check on that day.
"Gen. Hardee's victory on the 16th was a very important one, and as regards the enemy a most bloody effair. Gen. Johnston telegraphs that in that battle the Confederate loss was 450, while that of the enemy was 8,500. The fight

took place at Averysboro, on the Cape Fear river, half-way between Raleigh and Payetteday, the 19th inst., occurred at Bentonville, near the Neuse river. By these facts we are informed that Sherman is pushing toward Raleigh in rdee fought the former, and Gen. John-

SIOCK AND MONEY MATTERS. Heavy Orders for 5-20s from Europe. THE DRY GOODS MARKET.

New YORK, March 31.—The railway speculation was weak on the street this morning, and a general decline in prices at the Stock Exchange. There was considerable improvement on some shares; a fair business was done in the aftermile a rush to buy stocks in part to cover short Government Gold bonds were steady, with fall pusiness on out of town orders. Coal and miscelancons shares steady at Board; State bonds very dull and generally lower; bank shares and railway 80's by last steamer were very heavy, large portions were from Frankfort. Gold not offered; steady this morning and gradually improved, but there was a sudden fall about noon, on account of faofable news from the armies. In the afternoon t rose steadily under other rumors. The street was full of all kinds of stories, some of them very startling. Money strong at 7 per cen Considerable caution is exercised in making

largely by the fall in gold, avalated by the devastailor by the dood at Oil City and surronfidlags. Empire City, 250; Excelsior, 415; Tack, 235; Occayle, 135; Bynd, 315; Germania, 70; Southard, 200; United States, 1250; Webster, 100; Brooklyn, 250; Cherry Run, 74; Heydrick, 25. In the dry goods market commission agents are on delaires and bleached goods. No improve depressed. Foreign goods not down in propor-tion to the decline in domestic fabrics, in couse quence of the light supply on hand. There is carcity of dress fabrics, millinery goods and Let was very generally very steady. Claffin &

Melicu are solling prints at 20 to 24c, and Stewart is doing the same thing. FROM CAIRO AND BELOW. Severe Storm on the Rio Grande. MOBILE REPORTED IN OUR POSSESSION.

Callo, March 24.—Six bundred and nincty bales of cotton passed for St. Louis; middling is quoted at Memphis at 30 cents. New Orleans dates of the 17th say the rebe are in large force at Alexandria, and are strengthening Fort On Bussy and the river.

A Matamoras correspondent of the 11th says he reported marching of disaffected citizens on

Inmense Amounts of War Material Captured

leans, beached five miles below Bagdad ; all a Other vestels, names not mentioned, are known to have gone to pieces.
... The rebel General Slaughter best prohibited the circulation of our bewspapers in Texas.

the city, with an immense quantity of war im-

ANOTHER PEACE ARTICLE. The President's Visit to Grant Significant PRCIECT TOWARDS A SUSPENSION OF HOSTILITIES.

NEW Your, March 24 .- The Commercial Ad sertiser's special says the Washington Chr has another pence article to-day, which is regarded as significant, in view of Forney's in-timate relations with the President, and the latter's departure for Grant's Headquarters. It advocates a liberal policy to the rebel leader prevent further bloodshed. There is a grow ing convictior that the leaders on both sides now under discussion some project that Paint towards a suspension of hostilities.

Brave Officer Drowned. stramer Santiago De Cuba arrived here this ing a heavy blow in the Bay, she lost over board from the starboard rigging, Acting Mas-ter's Mate Silas, W. Kepton, an officer of great worth, who distinguished himself in the assaul on Fort Fisher, being one of the first to enter the Fort. He received the warm commenda-

tion of General Terry for bravery. Prices in New York. NEW YORK, March M. The Erpress says gold sook an upward turn this afternoon, reaching 155, owing to the market having been largely prices were made. Flour declined 20@30 cents; Wheat, 3@5c; Corn, 1c; Whisky, 3@5c; Cot

ling Exchange flat, at 1091/@1091/4. Exacuation of Port Myers, Florida. NEW YORK, March 24.—The Harola's Key West correspondent says, Fort Myers, Florids, has been evacuated by the Unlos force, which was taken to Fort Delaney on the Punta River,

INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON. GEN. SHERMAN'S OPERATIONS, FROM LATE MEERL NEWSPAPERS. Proposals for Carrying Mails, Cocupation of Goldsbore Confirmed.

Railroad Agent Arrested.

Washington, March 24.-The Postmaster General has invited proposals for carrying the mails, by means of a monthly line of first class American sea-going steamships; between Sin Francisco and ports in the Chinese Empire. touching at the Sandwich Islands and Japan.

This service is in accordance with an Act of Congress, which provided that no bid would be considered amounting to more than \$590,000 for tweive round trips per annum, nor unless the

tates. Thire are no indications of any rebels or comsunication in the vicinity of Cu'popper Court louss, saving the occasional visits of roving

Sixty refugees who were allowed to come through from Favetteville by permission of Gen. Sherman, have arrived here. This party consists of armorers from the Fayetteville arsenal, and their families, all of whom are in a destitute les, all of whom are in a destitute condition. The men were formerly employed at Harper's Ferry, and had moved to Fayette ville in 1861, when the machinery of the Harper's Ferry arenal was taken to that place by the rebels. They report that Gen. Sherman's irmy is greatly encumbered with refugees, there being ome six bundred with him now, who followed

em there frem Columbia. Several transports, including the Europe and Ryerman, selled from Washington and Alexandria yesterday en route for Beaufort, North Carolina, with clothing intended for Sterman's army. The largest squad of rebel deserters that have yet reached here at any one time arrived yester-day afternoon from City Point. This equad numbered 215, including one officer. They all. came within the lines of the Army of the James nany of them bringing their muskets, for which

they received a liberal price in money.

The Stor says: R. E. H. Edmonds, late agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was arrested yesterday ly the military authorities upon the charge of being connected with the lafe fraudu-lent issue of Government transportation tickets over the railroad from this efty. Edmonds has ocen committed to the Old Capitol prisons

LATE MEXICAN ADVICES. REPORTED DEFECTION OF CORTEN AS UNTRUE. Troubles with the Church Party Unabate 1

MYSTERIOUS MOVEMENTS ON THE RIG GRANDE New York, March 24 .- The Mexican news via Havana contradicts the reported defection of Cortinas from the Imperial cause. He was still devoted to Maximillian and engaged in suppressing the guerrillas.

The troubles between the Empire and Church nstrated against the Imperial order dothe appropriation of Church property for State urposes.
The mysterious movements on the Rio Grande

ndicate some French plot on the part of the chel agents at Brownsville and Matamoras.

aking to day for the execution at for Lasg-te to-morrow of the spy and hotel bother Hobi. the Kennedy. He will be hangot on the glow-we used for the execution of Beail. The agents of the Remaylyania (Central, New pik Cantral and Erje ralloyad, shounce that the daugers so the religions, done by fee-hot, repaired and trails were fruming regularly. The Wilmington Herald says: "At a recent into meeting in this city none but citizens of conth Carchna were allowed to enter the build-ce?"

og."

The Haraki's London correspondent states that within a couple of years the Prince Impense of Years the Prince Impense of Years that of Years what a royal wist to the chied States, and take a tour through the country. He is to be attended by a splenlid ultre and two or three ministers of State, and ultre and two or three ministers of State, and

neve about with a brilliancy which will conspictely, it is said, eclipse the Prince of Wales? The Cylinion Nettende, Paris, Prince Napolicu's organ, culegizes Gen. Sherman's operations and teales in the highest terms, and actives the robels of having dired Charleston. It adds, they have never been anything but robels regularly a just government, having for their watchword "Sinces and Slavery."

The Hardle New Orleans letter says General Lew Wallace has left New Orleanson a special mission to Matamoras, for the purpose of liquiding into the arrangement of Mejla, Maximilitan's, commander, with the robel commander in Taxas, for the delivery to the latter of Texan refugees

scaping into Mexico.

Rebel Committee on Naval Affairs on JeC's

Recent Message.

New York, March 22.—The Bichmond Wing,
of Morday, prints the report is ade by the Committee on Military Affairs of the Robel Houst of
Representatives on Jeff Davis' message.

The Wing issays: It was not formally adopted
for want of time and pressure of other business,
but it is understood that the report expresses the
emitments of a large majority of the House.
The report is similar in tone to that adopted by
the Senate, but couched in more moderate lan Matamoras is faise.

A severe Norther drove all the vessels from the mouth of the Rio Grande on the Sth. But five have yet returned.

The steamer Prince of Wales, an iron steamer, was blown out of the water, but she may yet be saved. The Chequaquo, from New Orman Steamer Prince of Wales, an iron steamer, was blown out of the water, but she may yet be saved. The Chequaquo, from New Orman Steamer Prince of Wales, and the water was blown out of the water, but she may yet be saved. The Chequaquo, from New Orman Steamer Prince of Wales, and the water was blown out of the water, but she was all persons between the ages of fifteen and fifty.

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In regard to the delay in passing the negro
soldier hill, the report quotes Davis own message at the beginning of this session, wherein
the declared that beyond employing negroes as
ploners, engineers and laborers, he did not thick

he declared that beyond employing negroes as ploners, engineers and laborers, he did not think it nocessary to go.

The illichmond Wisy of the 21st says a large number, of Iadles and gentlemon assembled in Capitol, square yesterday to witness the promised parade of the first company of negro troops raised under the recent Act of Congress, but owing to the fact that wew recruits have not yet been supplied with uniforms and engineering.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Advices from the Army of the Potomne says a great deal of, dring has taken place. The rebels opened the on out trains, but did no injury. Picket firing on the same portion of the line is kept up coostantly at night, mainly to provent descritons from the retel army. etel army.

The rebels are still refusing to exchange lichmond maners

The rebels are still recursing to the Richmond papers.

On Weddenday a rumor prevailed here that a fight had taken place between Gen. Ord, army and the Army of the Potomac on Tuesday, but there is no foundation for it. The troops of Gen. Ord were every day drilled in breaking camp and packing up, which probably gare rise to the story. to the story.

Nincteen descriers came in last night in front
of a division of the 9th corps, bringing their
arms and equipments with them.

arms and equipments with them.

Seven-Thirty Subscriptions.—Counterfelt Coupons.

Philadelphia, March 24.—Jay Cooks reports subscriptions to the 7-30 toan to-day at \$2.287,000. The largest single western subscription, \$350,000, was from Memphis. There were 1,559 individual subscriptions of fifty and one hundred dollars.

Counterfeit coupons, dated March 1st, 1835, for twelve dollars and fifty cents, in the similar bond, have been detected at the depository of fice at Baltimore. They will doubtless be offered elsewhere.

Maryland Contested Election Case. BAUTIMORE, March 24.—The Maryland Leg-islature, in the case of the contested judicial election in Baltimore county, has declared the election of Mr. Grayson, to the office of Judge of the Eighth Circuit Court, null and void, and of the Eighth Circuit Court, null and voic that he be disqualified under the new con-tion by reason of disloyalty, he having t-member of an association to resist the au-ty of the United States at the commencem the retellion. A new election is ordered.

VERY LATEST NEWS AFFAIRS AT CULPEPPER COURT HOUSE. THE I EPORTED REBEL VICTORY Arrival of Refugees and Deserters. General Sheridan's Late Raid. THE DAMAGES ESTIMATED AT \$50,080,000.

> Strength of the Rebel Army at Richmond. ENLISTING NEGROES UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Suffering Women and Children in Richmond

New York, March 24 .- The Tribune's Nash ille special says: The news of the occupation f Goldeboros published yesterday, has been today contirmed by statements of trustworthy parics who have arrived here direct from Newbern Sherman's force was disposed into marchin order towards Micholet's Station, on the callroa o Raleigh, to destroy an important bridge across the Neuseriver. The centre had arrived at Gulda pro, and the right, on Tuesday, 21st, formed a anction with Schoffeld's forces at Goldsboro.

The victory claimed by the rabels at Benton-ville, assuming that the official statement is correct, amounts to nothing more than a mome from that quarter will doubliess be an accom Hishment of the plans of Sherman. to in the Richmond papers of Tuesday, as have ing occurred between a portion of Sherman's force and Johnston's army is understood in milltary circles to have merely been a small fight

lary circles to have userely been a small fight with a detachment sent by General Slocum to turn the fine Hallpood bridge kernsuche Neuso, near Smithietd, between Goldsborn and Raleigh. The Iteration is special says: The report of Johnston to Lee that he had morthe enemy near. Bentonville and routed blin, is regarded here as referring to the Cavairy fluckers of the extreme left wing of Sherman's army. It is surmised that Sherman' may have sent a small force in that Shream' may have sent a small force in that Shream' may have sent a small force in that Shream' have sent a small of the railroad connection between Goldsbor, and Raleigh, and drawing Johnston away from Goldsleigh. eigh, and drawing Johnston away from Golds-borc, while it was being occupied by the main body of Sherman's army. Authentic information has been received that the occupation of Goldsboro was effected on the same day of the reported battle at Bentonville. Abuston's dispatch said that the Union troops subsequently assumed the offensive. This ad-mitted that success was only temporary and un-important.

mitted that suce as was only imporary and unimportant.

The Washington Republican says, a gentleman from Richmond reports that the irebels admit famage done by Sherifant to the smooth of the sumy for the Richmond intrunchments at 50,000, exclusive of 10,000 home guards and energency men in Richmond.

He does not believe that Johnston has over 45,000 men, though he has drawn several divisions from Richmond.

Deep gloom prevails in Richmond, and everybody stems to feel that the day of reckoning has come in Richmond. lody stems to test that the say the loss of the Richmond.

The Examinar says the conscription of negree goes on with difficulty. Guards are stationed at every camp, and yet the negroes escale. There is a great paulig among the blacks and as much reluctance among the whites upon

and as much reluctance among the whites upon the question of arming the slaves.]
Directions of the 21st report that-Kirby Smith has \$5,000 negro troops organized and armed.
The Learniser, of the 21st, says there are in that city, between five and six thousand women and children belonging to the families of men whe have fled frote the rebel consemption and is expect to the North. As provisions are scarce commodities in Richmond, it is proposed to lead these non-facilities, non-producting consumers to the North.

The Milledgeville (Ga.) Union says that it is time Jeff Davis' administration and his officers were fourthauled. If think the masses have seen fighting and suffering and paying taxes

I xecution—Brange Repaired—Meeting at Will hold it in space of the Wilmington—Royal Visit—Sherman's the Management Mail says the depression the Relations in France—Mejia and fexan Relations in France—Mejia and fexan Relations of the country is supplied the class of its power both at home and in the Party.

The Managements are New York March 24.—Arrangements are Rangers.

re is rie the following operations against blocked On Feb. \$1, the U.S. gunboat Panek carred the steamer William Wallace, with thred the steamer. William Wallace, with Man also of cutton. On Feb. 1th, the U.S. steam as therefore and Prince Royal, ont out of Gal vision Battor the schooler Pit with 275 bates of they on beand. On Feb. 10th, the U.S. enables the schooler of the trianger Mattlat, with an assorted cerego. On Feb. 16th, the

reconsed under the guns of a fert and was fired into and destroyed. On Feb. 19th, the U. S. isteamer Gertrude captured the brig. Rhio, with an estorted cargo. The resamers Grante State and Lork were grounded and shelled, while under the protection of rebel batteries, but they fluidly accepted in. New York, March 24.-The fluctuations the gold market this morning were, at the open clined to 14714. There were no Bulis auxiou

use timed to 18.53. Incre were no bank salvous to arrist the downward course, and the disposi-tion appears to be to allow it to fall as low as possible, so as to have a better chance to send it up when an opportunity offered. In stocks this morning there was less pres-pute to sell, and appearably there is more dis-position to buy, and on some of the Railroads there were a functionaries of 16.61 35 cent

Woot Sale in Boston. Buston, March 34.—An extensive angliou also of Cape and Domestic Fierce Wool to-day ittered a large attendance. Owing to the uncitied stare of the market buyers were sby, and one of the mest valuable lots were withdrawn run sale. Prices for Cape wool ranged from 6 to 40c., and for Domestic from 43 to 81;4c. 16 to 40c., and for Domestic, from 43 to 81½c. The latter figure being paid for 2,000 pounds of the Penna. A lot of very superior Vermont work sold for 62½c., and 67,000 pounds of Ohlo flet ce, a portion of which is said to have one dollar, sold for 65½€73c. Of the total catalogue 49 lots were sold and 23 withdrawn.

Provisions for Union Prisoners -- Gue LOUISVILLE, March 24 .- The Sanitary Comor about being exchanged at vicksoning instead of Eastport, as heretofore stated.

The notorious cuertills Hedge, who killed the currilla De bester, was captured by reouts near arrettellie, on Wednesday, and brought here his merning. He is severely and perhaps fataly wounded.

Magnific continues to grow morse with a slight probability of recovery. The Canadian-Confederate Scheme, QUEREC, March 24.—The government of Nova Scotis is abandoning the hope of manering the movinces, and sdopt the scheme for the federal-ation of the maritime provinces only, and protion of the maritime provinces only, and preced with certain works left in abeyance, wh Tolicoxto, March 24.—The Globe newspape to-day rays that the result of the action of Nov Beelis will be that the Canadian governmen will be probably called upon to adopt the whol subject.

Dry Goods Auction. New York, March 24.—At the dry goods are tion to-day a splendid lot of French shawls and dress goods were offered, which it was thought

Rebel Appeal. New York, March 24.—The Raieigh Gon federate makes an appeal to the people and head of families of that city to imitate the chizens of

Damage by Storm. down. One workman was killed, one badly wounded, and several severely. The roof of the new Government hospital was blown off and a colored boy killed.

The Rebel Ram Stonewall. New York, March 24.—The Herald's Washington special says authente information has been received that the Spanish government has forbidden the further repairs or fitting out of

PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1865.

Damago to the Orange and Alexandria R.R. AESAULT ON FORT MCALLISTER.

NEW YORK, March 24.—The Richmond Sentisel of the 21st, learns that Com. Hollins was not killed by Sheridan's men as reported. The Lynchburg Virginian says: The Orange and Alexandria Railroad has not been damaged as much as was solicitated. Only six bridges, were torried, a mile and a half of the track torrign and the depots at North Garden, Covesville, Rockfish, Axingtor and New Glasgow burned. The Richmond White, of the, 21st says a party of Georgia cevalry made a dash on Fort McAllister, near Savannah, and captured a working party of negroes, engaged in diamantling the work. The fleet opened on the Georgians and drove them away.

A Prophet Without Honor in His Own Country. Wm. Lloyd Garrison is a native of Newburyport, Massachusetts, and, save there, has bee implet not without honor. In 1830, on the evolution of tetablishing The Liberator, he was denied a hearing by his fellow-citizens, being excluded not less from their churches than from the pubhe balls. He never appealed again for audience, against the system of slavery, forbore to return o his birthpl ace as a preachor of the doctrine which has been nearest his heart. Mr. Garrison her lived to see the nation converted to his own has lived to see the nation converted to his own tiwns of the enormity of slavery, and the necessity of its immediate overthrow. Last month he had the supreme satisfaction of being invited by his townsmen to juda with them in celebrating the hirthday of that eminent abolitionist, ficurge Washington. He-compiled with feelings which may be imagined, and the coession, as reported in the Newburyport papers and by eye witnesses, was joyous and impressive. Mr. Garrison vindicated without asperity or unfordiveness hip past career, asserted the loftiness of his modes of spitation, and disclaimed especial credit as the loneer of a triumphant reform. The poet whittier was expected to be present, and was, in the sense that he la present with every household in the land—in his Immortal verses—contributing a ferreat hymn of chankegiving, which was using in the spirit in which it was conceived. Almost simultaneous with this personal and national celebration, Mr. Garrison's oldest son, a ligantenni in the 55th (colored) Massachusetts regiment, was leading his company through the circuits of Charlestons on the mosts and the words of the "John Brown Song," which surely never more heartily rung out than among the rules of the "John Brown Song," which surely never more heartily rung out than among the rules of that secures deity. Has the war produced more striking evidences than these of the revolution in which we are engaged 1—Judependent. leve of the enormity of slavery, and the neces-

New Tone of the British Press. The guilt of the British journals does not lie in any mere opinion that this rebellion would not be subdued. That opinion has been held in reed faith by many intelligent men. There have wen periods in this struggte when every out-sard appearance, especially as viewed from a intence, favored it. For all that, a wide allowdistance, favored it. For all that, a wide allowance can be made. But habitual misrepresential on cannot proceed from good faith. It can only come from a wicked anima. Herein proceed receively has been the crime of the London Times and its coadjutors. They have persistently, from the leginning, exaggerated rebel successes, and depreciated national successes. They omplayed correspondents, whose special business it was no report thus to the fullest extent possible. Whatever their correspondents fell short if, was supplied by strong assertion and specious sophistry in the editorial columns. It has been now twenty months slace the robellion received the two blows which determined its fate—Vicksburg and Gettysburg. From tast time—with the clows when a determined its late-with burn and Gettysburg. From that time-with the simple exception of its success at Chickshungs, and two or three minor episoles—it has been constantly growing weaker and been constantly lesting ground. Yet these English papers have said with the Richmond sheets them-

East Pennsylvania Agricultural School. The prospect of establishing an agricultural a hash and model farm in East Pennsylvania is b++ parchased near Gwynnedd, in Montgomers ounty, about eighteen miles north of Philadel this, and about half that d'stance from Norris phia, and about half that d'atance from Norris-town, on the west, and Doylestown on the cast, a-ce-sible from the latter as well as from the city by the North Pennsylvania Ralfrowl. The tann contains about one hundred and executy, her acres of productive land in a most bealthy agrees of productive and in a most relating 2 flourishing section of the State. The or-tozation of the school has been entrusted to a resident of the Polytechnic College, and in secures of the present spring, the instructure, relativities, &c., will be ready for the reception the first section of the future class. The

TENNISON has a great itch to alter his own on d in a new edition as they stood in the old, Fir instance, Lillia's song in "The Princess" ad it the original as follows:

"Thy voice is heard thro' rolling drums,
T at beat to battle where he stands;

n stanzas:
"Lady, let the rolling drums
Heat to buttle, still thy, warrier stands;
Now thy face across his fancy nomes,
And gives the battle to his lamps.

"Lady, let the trumpets blow, Clasp thy babes about thy knee; Now their warior sater meets the foe, And strikes him dead for thise and thee."

Lovalty Under Advisement. Dr. S. J. P. Anderson, says the Missouri Dem-ret, pastur of the Presbyterian Church, corner is this and Locust, called around at the office Colonel Baker, Provost Marshal General, a or Colonel Baker, Provost Marshal Reneral, a can be two ago, and expressed a dealre to take the oath of allegiance in the form prescribed for n.h isters of the gospel. The oath was read to him, but before proceeding to sign it he desired Colonel Baker to indorse on the back of it that the within oath was taken by him as a citizon, a duot in his capacity as a minister. Colonel Baker declined making arch an endorsement, and the consequence was that Mr. Anderson declined having the oath administered to him "for the present," and he returned to his home to take the matter under advisement.

Jeff's Arabian.

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It is an odd coincidence that the Arabian horse sent to Jeff. Davis from the Viceroy of Egypt se a present, and brought over by a blockade runner, has been captured in North Carabian by Sterman, and held to be given to President Lingelin. The tima is tast approaching when Jeff. I need more than the fleedness of that Arabian by hear him off from the averying a raises of the great rapublic.—Phila. America!

Whith Gold is Golno.—It is confidently predicted by those "who ought to know," mendry hyversed in the science of fluctuations, that gold will drop to 150, and there will be held. Speculations are basing calculations for the future at or about that figure. The large dry goods and importing houses are marking down their prees, seemingly in accordance with a situat theory. THE Ohio Farmer says it is informed that cer-tain parties residing in Michigan, are procur-ing sheep and coloring them with a com-position of lampblack, tallow and gum araber.

THE AMERICAN QUESTION IN PARIS.—Private letters received in Washington from Paris at that there is a great change in public sentiment there relative to the war since our lite successes. They add that there is not the slightest probability. American affairs.

It is asserted that a photographer, who has been employed by the Dutch government to take views of the most beautiful points on the Island of Lavy has a discount of the point of the part of the property of the part of the part

MRS. HUMPHARY MARSHALL, accompanied by her two daughters, passed through Baltimore of Monday, or route to Richmond, to Join her hus hand. The family has been residing at Louis

The Signors Maddalen Annusista Onofri died lately, in Rome, having attained the great age of one bundred and twenty-two years. Angela Mosce lately died at Trieste, but she was only one hundred and cleven years old.

The Louisville Journal says: "We understand that Governor Bramlette has furnished all of the country with few names." of his ciaves with free papers."

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

A Roll of Honor. By a general order issued from Head-warters Army of the Potomac, the names of the followesenting different States, have been published to the army, as having conspicuously dis cd themselves on the 5th, 6th and 7th of February last for gallantry and good conduct in ac-tion, in recognition of which furloughs for twenty-five days will be granted to them :

at Hatcher's Run, Feb. 5.
Corporal James Hans, Co. G, 57th Pa., voluntering to accertain the position of enemy, and successful performance of same.

Sergeant Henry Heamish, Cor. A, 157th Pa., assaleting commanding officer of his regiment to rally the sun on the 6th.

Corporal Wm. H. Howard, Co. A, 157th Pa., color bearer, gallanting pressing foward with regimental colors, inciting the men to rally around them.

mental colors, inciting the men to rally around them.

Sergeants Peter M. Heisler, Co. A; Hahnitton Yandersike, B; William S. Keelsy, U; Henry L. Duel, I; all of the 100th Fat. temporarily commanding respective companies on the 5th, 6th and 7th of February, gallantry and skill in leading and hendling their men on the 5th, making a crossing of Rowanty creek and capturing prisoners.

Bergeant, William H. Anderson, Co. K, 191st Pa., temporarily commanding company, leading his men over Rowanty creek and the enemy's works.

Corporal Thomas G. Newman, Co. C, 191st Pa., among the first to cross Rowanty creek over as small log, under severe fire from the enemy.

Corporal Henry H. Whitehill, Co. I, 191st Pa., Herois coolness in action of the 6th, in which holds bis right arm. (Oled since date of order.)

Private Patrick Ward, Co. I, 191st. Conspicu-

los bis right arm. (Oled since date of order.)
In trivate Patrick Ward, Co. I, 191st. Conspicuous dailing throughout.

Private Cheries Day, Co. K. 210th Pa.; grasping celors of 3d Delaware, on the 6th, whom
abandosud, carrying then, throughout the fight.
Sergeant Henry Delapsy, Co. D. 1st Pa. Veteran
Cavalry, crossing Rowanty creek in adtoning day captured four of the enemy.
Private John Sutton, Co. A, 1st Pa. Veteran
Cavalry, pushed-boldly into enemy's works,
in dismounted charge, killed one and captured
two of the enemy who attacked him.
Private Timothy Spillair, Co. C, 16th Pa. Cavairy, bravery in charge and reluctance to leave
the field after two wounds.

Corporal B. F. Stebbins, Co. C, 16th Pa. Cavairy, col and exemplary conduct in the charge
of February 6th.
Sergeant W. Resel, Co. D, 16th Pa. Cavalry,
rebel officer demanded his surrender when his
place was discharged—be loaded and killed the
officer.
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Cavarry snoaming a record color occurry, on the Sergeant W. P. Walter, Co. I, 13th Pa. Cavalry. Bravery and coolness in leading company in second charge.

Sergeant J. Cum.nings, Co. H; Sergeant W. Morphy, Co. H; J. Lysinger, Co. H. (killed;) Sergeant D. Caldwell, Co. H; Corporal W. D. Gulley, Co. H; Private C. Moss, Co. H; Sergeant H. H. Hart, Co. K, and Private George Reed, Co. K. Gallstary in charging the enemy's infantry.

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Sergeant J. Landiz, Co. A. Corporal W. Ringlebel, Co. I; Private P. O. Reilly, Co. A. 13th Pa. Cavairy, coolness and bravery in removing a fence under heavy fire at abort range, to allow cavairy to charge.

Corporal Joseph Ferguson, Co. B. Bergeant R. R. Dutton, H. Corporal James T. Hartigy, A. Cerporal William Ennie, H. 8th Pa. cavairy, rallying lite when driven back.

First Sergeant John Rosser, K. Sth Pa. cavairy, bravery in charge at Dimiddle Court House.

Sergeant Joseph Bell, Co. K. and Corporal House Heavy in charge at Dimiddle Court House.

Sergeant Joseph Bell, Co. K. and Corporal House, Sergeant bylvester Brandon, Co. I, 4th Pa. cavairy, rallying the men; after repulsad, by exposing the colors, thouse forming line for accorder harge.

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Sergeant Georgela. Mickle, Co. A. Private Edwin Geilie. A both of 4th Pennsytvanic Cavairy.

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6-regant Georgela, Mickle, Co. A; Private Edwin Gillm, A, both of 4th Penusyivania Cavalry, igaliastry in endeavors to capture a battlefleg, and to rally the men when repulsed. A Beartiese Villalit. ertlesentes by a person of that city named K. Diritamith, who is guilty of the base crime of erting by wife and child, and taking un with ally misused bls wife, treating her in the mos ruel manner, which she seems to have patiently named without complaint. In the meantim endured without complaint. In the meantime, the has been could planning and preparing to exert his helpless victims. Some two weeks also be had the cool efforterly to tell his wife that he intended to imarry another woman, and that she would be left to shift for herself. On Tue-ray last, after a brief absence, he returned home, accompanied by quite a buxon young londy, whom he satishe had married at St. Clairatile. This practions pair proceeded to pack up all the valuables about the premise, and stip than across the river to Bridgeport. When their arrangements were complete they took their departure, leaving the distrassed wife and

teltaining Stoney under False Pretenses Wm. R. King, a resident of Beaver county, had a braring before U. S. Commissioner Sprou esterday, charged on oath of C. W. Taylor, de ctive of the 24th Instrict, with obtaining money under false pretenses. It appears that D. et. Prul, a drofted man who lives in the coutery, had started to go to the entilling officer of the district, to get out exemption papers, and was make by King who informed him that he could be not the matter for him, and demanded \$10 for his 'mself to be taken in, paid the momey asked, nd was told that it was "all right," and he cad not trouble blusself further about it. The e previded in such cases is only \$3, and moreover king was only a needy adventurer, and had authority to grant exemption; and it is upon mer facts the cuit is brought. King was held: \$1000 ball for his appearance at court.

MR. ALTRED BURNETT.-We are happy to tice by the New York press that this talented d popular artists has met with unbounded suc-es in the "great metropolis," where he has fart fires or long weeks. Art. B. deserves it, for he is an equaliced as a delineator and humorous lecturer, while his finer elocutionary efforts are excelled by noise. We are glad the people of N. w York have rich a keen appreciation of true merit, and congratulate Alf. on his deterved success. May the star of his glory never grow dim, not his chadow never grow less.

VICLATI N OF STEAMBOAT OUDINANCS.—Information was made yesterday, by Samuel Alberts, before U. S. Commissioner Sprou gainst James M Goven and James Rees, owner ting boats from carrying passengers—the penalty being \$500 for each offence. The case is denom-inated a out tam, being brought by the informant

has been made returnable on the first Monday f April. RE-APPOINTED .- Sydney F. Von Bonnbor the present incumbent of the Pittsburgh Post of the passent incumbent of the Pittsburgh Post office, has been recappointed for the second term of the administration. He has, during the past four years, discharged his trust in a manner redunning only to his credit, and his continuance in office will meet with general satisfaction. DISTRICT COURT.—The case of Kelly, Glass & Co. vs. John F. Perry, Thomas J. Bigham and others; embracing three district saits, was tried yesterday. It was an action for work done on the Perry Hotel, which was converted into these

ouses. The jury returned a verdict of \$354.6 neach case—an aggregate of \$1,063.83. FALLON'S STITEOFTICON.—This beautiful of hib tion is still the religibing attraction. Tho who desire to travel for the sake of "sight-se eg" may forergo the trouble and expense, when bey can see all that is wonderful at the Stereop A matinee will be given this afternoo

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—Cwing to the absence of he pastor, (Dr. Donglas.) there will be no reaching in the First Reformed Presbyterlan Church, to-morrow (Sabbath) moralug. Rev. A. M. Stewart will preach in the afternoon at the control of THE COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS will meet on Monday next. The docket, we understand, a quite lengthy, and includes many important

ruperiority" of the Armstrong Gan to be Tested--Challengo by a Pittsburger. The following letter, which will explain it self, has been addressed by Mr. H. F. Mann, o

ing enlisted Pennsylvanians, among others rep- | gun not yet effered for adoption by the Govern ment, to Sir William Armstrong, the inventor of the celebrated Armstrong gun:

The eclayanta Armstrong gun:

Pittsburgon, Pa., March 20, 1835.

Sin: Learning through the public prints that you have proposed to farnish for adoption into the service of the army and navy of the United States your celebrated gun, known as the "Armstrong gun," claiming there or great superiority over any system of ordenance now known, and believing that a practical illustration of the merits of your system would afford the best possible means of demonstrating its great superiority, I propose to meet you in a public trial of our respective guns at some place in the United States, where the best facilities can he secured for that purpose—the trial to be in November, 1865, with broch-leading rifle guns, corresponding in call-how with your 40 pounder—4.75 inches in dlame ter of bore—the trial to embrace the points of range, accuract, penetration, endurance, adoptation to the use of a variety of ammunition and facility for firing, the last point to be determined by not less than two hundred consecutive fires. The choice of umpire I will leave to your own selection.

I have devoted the greater portloulo Zmy time shortest notice. No charge for reparts, provided the roof is not attuck after it is put on.

Rotice.

The undersired, a committre appointed by the parties who have lost oil and barrels by the hats flood, to receive and take charge of the same, whether marked or not marked, hereby give notice to all parties having oil or empty barrels in their possession that they will pay \$1.00 per barrel for barrels for all barrels received and delivered to the undersigned, and where the same are brought to the Alleghenry wharf the cost for delivering them there will be paid in addition. The salvage allowed by law is 60 cents each for full barrels received and when parties refuse to deliver on the terms offered by us, the amount allowed by law only will be paid. The penalty for selfing, obliterating marks, failure to advertise or give notice of the eaching of any barrels of oil, or empty barrels, by the act of the Legislature of 1803, is, that the party so offending is liable for three times the value of the property to the owners thereof, and also a further penalty of \$50 for each and every offenses, one haff of which goes to the informer.

James Mawhunser,

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Committee appointed by all the parties who have least of the parties who have

The choice of umpire I will leave to your own selection.

I have devoted the greater pertion of my time the past few years to the subject of hreat-loading ordunee, and believe the plan I have devised will not suffer in a scientific or practical comparison with any known system of breech-loading. My gun is not yet adopted in the service, but experiments have been made, by direction of the Government, as you will see by the enclosed copy of official report. Preparations are now being made by the Government for ruther experiments.

new being made by the Government for rurther experiments.

Brilleving, as I do, that such a trial would tend greatly to the advancement of the actions of gunnery, I hope there may be no obstacle in the way of your acceptance. I will agree that your gun and accessary equipments shall be entered, to you, duty free, and will do all in my power to make the trial interesting, lastructive and satisfactory.

I am, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
H. F. Mann.

Sir William Armstrong, Elswich Ordnance Works, London, England.

Mr. Risno's gun has already been tested by a commission of military officers at Foitress Martis. and has proven a complete success. Its grand feature is the practicability of making large guns on this principle, which can be

Lost Oil—Important Notice,

It is the imperative duty of parties catching or taking up barrets of oil or oil barrels, upon the Aligheuv, Monougabels or Ohio rivers or their tributaries, to give Trable Notice within the days, giving a description and marks of the products of the locality where their property may be found. A scere penalty is imposed of all persons refusing or neglecting to give notice of the capture or taking up of barrels of oil, &c., or refusing to deliver up property upon demand of the owners or their agents, or ergang or defacting marks, upon property so taken up. Too penalty is trebe the value of the property and is to be paid to the suformer, the other half to the Commonwealth. All good citizens are carriestly requested to report to the undersigned, any violation of the Law. Persons reporting will be solitably rewarded. The ownershold illost in the late freshet have employed counsel, and while the subreaud to a liberally for the available for the

suitably rewarded. The owners of oil tost in the late freshe have employed counsel, and while they are disposed to pay liberally for the catching of oil, are determined to prosecute every solful violation of the law.

Huan McKautt,
Jas. Mawiinner,
Faud. Fisher.

Committee for Oil Owners,
t25 Cor. Hard Street and Duquesne Way. a clerk in J. W. Baker's dry goods establisement on Market etreet, who charged her with stealing a balmoral skirs. It seems that the woman had regularly started out on a stealing expedition, having provided herself with a basket for the purpose, in which the skirs was found when ar-rested, together with two pieces of calles prints. The latter were identified by Mr. H. J. Lynch, The latter were identified by Mr. H. J. Lynch, also a dry goods merchant on Market street, as belonging to him. When asked how she had cu-ccaled the cal cos. she answered that she nad festened them underneath her skirts. At itself denied her guilt, but being controuted with the witnesses against her, sank on her knees before the Mayor, and begred pitcou-ly to be let off, saying that this was her first offense, and promising that she was let sits offense, and promising that the was her first offense, and collising that the was her first offense, and she was at hief; but her family was destinate of clothing, and she oleaded her necessities in extenuation for her fault. He was in the army, and she was left with the children to support—one of them a babe.

The owners of oil and oil harrels who have lost the same by the late freshet in the Alleghony river, having appointed the undersigned a committee to collect and receive the oil and oil barrels caught by parties along the Allegheny and Ohio rivers, notice is hereby given that the above flawan will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person who knowingly sells, conceals or destroys any oil or fill barrels captured in the late rise.

And a Frankier Reward or ONE Horsburd Delland will be paid for the arrest and conviction of any person/defacing or crasting marks on the oil barrels aforesaid. The undersigned will be found at H. McKelvey's office, corner Hand street and Duquerae way, Elitaburgh, where all persons having oil or oil barrels in their poises-sion will be trawarded by reporting immediately to either of the undersigned.

INGH MCKELVEY,

JAMES 'MAWHINNEY, Committee, FREDERICK FISHER.

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Soowing or later a neglected 'Cold will develop are army, are one was left with five children to support—one of them a habe.

The Mayor dirrected that also be put in the lock up, until her house could be searched, and until he could find evidence as to her previous character, to enable him to proceed with the case. She stated that she lived in Lawrence-ville; but on further inquiry, it was secretained that her house was less. Soower or later a neglected Cold will develop a constant cough, shortness of breath, falling strength, and wasting of flesh—the areat couriers of Consumption. In some instances the area course will produce Bronchite, a disease of the branches of the wind-pipe. In all affections case. She stated that she lived in Lawrence-ville; bur on further inquiry, it was ascertained that har home was in East Liberty, and further information goes to show that her husband is working in this city, and that she his not a fara-by so large as represented, nor in such destitute irrumentances. It being too late, after these facts were ascertained, to procure a search war-not, the woman remained in the tembs over last light, and her case will be thoroughly investi-tated to-day.

Dry Goods, Carpets, Etc. EXACTLY—An exchange, speaking of an old gentleman living in its vicinity, aged 50 years, who was still as active, hale and hearty as most We direct the attention of our readers to the ard of Mears. Dunlap, Luker & Co., 126 Fednho was still as active, hale and hearty as most men of firty rays: 'He invariably takes a glass of Firkerton's Wahoe and Calisaya Bitters with his medis. He also rides a gratideal, and to the above popular beverage and healthful exercise he attributes his vincoun health. On wroccise he attributes his vincount health. On wroccise he attributes his vincount health with the replicat. 'My physiciau has alwaya hean a horse and my active carry in ass!''. large and desirable stock of the latest styles o y goods, carpets, etc. They have purchased favorable terms, and have made their a lection cub a new to satisfy the wants and suit the tastes of this community. The assortment of spring goods will be found very full and deairs een a horse and my apothecary an ass!"
R. E. Sellers, Agent for Pittsburgh. the, and the ladies would do well to call and q

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Grover's German Opera. The German Opera, which makes its adven in our city on Monday, and which has thrown the fast lough circles of the east wherever it he doubt, he the raging furors here, inasmuch a our people have never before had an opportunit of seeing a full opera in all its details. This of a treupe of a hundred first class singuof a treppe of a hundred first class singura whose swelling theme is a chorus of more, that whose swelling theme is a chorus of more, than fifty voluces!

This opera, so unparalleled in its ensemble, furnishes to our mind a convincing proof of the great need of a music hall, where an exhibition of this nature might have full scope to develop its merits. We expect the opera to be crowded nightly; yet full houses in our largest hall would acarcely more than bear the immense expenses of the opera. The best accommodation the city can silord for a grand exhibition of the kind betokens a poverty which will never be relieved until the proposed new Music Hall is once open.

ENAMIMED SKIN.—A Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Mirrowy cave: I think I have discovered the secret of the peculiar beauty of the Philadelphia ladies. I mean the smoothness of their skin and its delicate coloring. It is owing to the constant use of Jarcely "Email de Paris" or the "Enamel of Paris." "Email de Paris" or the "Enamel of Paris." Etrings von don't know what the "Email de Paris is? It is, not relist, not powder, not often mert, tut a most delichous preparation that give both the complexion and texture of political levery to the skin. It is niced here by every lad who can afford it; from the Walnut street bell down to the piquant and pretty store girl of Eighth street, who, I magine, influences mue of the trade in our retail stores. The Queen's epterblis, who after all are the originators of a of the trace in our ruthit stores. Into queens of Petrolia, who after all are the originators of a fastlion here, use this universally. M. Eugen Jonin, a wify little Frenchman, first brought into notice here. Eugene is a sort of magnum mons quasimodo, but with a rare love of the beautiful, since he has given to feminity th "Email de Paris."

A USEFUL DIAGRAM.—Mr. J. P. Hunt, Ma soulc Hall, Fifth street, has for sale a diagram and register, to be used in the sluking of of wells. It is handsomely lithographed, and will be very useful to oil companies. Admitted to Ball.—John Benson, held as a vinces in the case of the Wylie street homilde, was admitted to ball yesterday in the sur (\$1.000.

At three o'clock this afternoon, one can go to Europe at Concert Half for 25 cents, children Il cents, and see more of the world than in year of travel. SALE OF THE AVERY PROPERTY.-This sa

Mrs. Dickson, Vestvall, Helen Western, Ma-rietta Ravel, Moody, Black, Hays, Rippey, among the immense collection of photographs at Pit-HARPER, FOR APRIL .- The April number of darpers Magazine has been received and is ale by J. W. Pittock, opposite the post off LADIES and children of Pittsburgh should at tend this afternoon's exhibition at Concort Hall It instructs, delights, astonishes. WEDSTER'S DICTIONARY does not cont

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What is the Stereopticon ! It cannot be described—it must be seen. Go and judge for your ONE DAY MORE. Fifty cents per dozen for blotographs, at Pittock's.

Et win Adams-Another supply of photograph cocived yesterday, of this favorite. HARPER for April, and all the late books, pa-Panic Prices-album's, at Pittock's.

OIL MAPS, at Pittock's. Busy stationery, at Pittock's. GOLD PENS. at Pittock's...

LARGE placards had been stuck about; Live IARRE placarus has been stick ason; laver-pool, giving the following from the 18th chapter of Revelations, apropos of the fall of Charleston: "Baylon the Great is falled; is fallen! for her sins have reached unto Heaven, and God-tath remembered her inquisites; and the mer-chants of the earth shall weep and mourn overchants of the earth shall weep and mourn over her, for no one buyeth their merchandise any more. Merchandise of gold and silver, and precions stones, and of pearls, and fine linen, and wheat, and leasts, and sheep, and horses, and charlots, and slaves, and souls of men; and every shipmatter, and all the company in ships and sallors, and as many as trade by sea (blockade-funners?) stood afar off, and pried when they say the smoke of her burning, saying, 'What city is like unto this great city?'

A CHINESE giant, believed to be the largest in the world, and the most amisble man alive, is exhibiting in Hong Kong, He stands about 8 ft. 2 in. or 3 in. in height, and is proportionably broad. His figure, is good, his movements as graceiqu as is compatible with his extraordinary height, and his manners are reassuring. RECENT explorations show that the Mexican empire contains a rich mine of coal. This disweery has been made at Iteluca, about ninety; niles from Mexico, and the coal is reported to no of excellent quality, A MAN who has some "music in his soul,"

says that the most cheerful and soothing of a freside melodies are the blended tones of cricket, a teakettle, a loving wife, and the crowing of a baby. SPENCER—On Thursday evening, March 231, 1863, SARAH ELLEN, daughter of Joseph and Maria Spencer, aged 14 months. Her funeral will take place from the residence of he parents, 196 Secondet. on Sunday, at 3 o'clock The friends and relatives of the family are re

Destfully invited.

Weep not, dear mother, my time is spent,
For I to you was only lent;
But now for me no sorrow make,
But flye to Jesus for my sake. The funeral will true place from the residence of M. Donaldson, No 36 Poplar street, on SATUR-J. M. Dozalizson, to so I types secution thereby the Modelline of the Celeck.
OROTHERS—At his residence, corner Penn and Adam streets, on Priday afternoon, at a quarter past three c'oleck, SAMUEL CHOTHERS, in the 8th year of his age.
Kotice of functal in evening papers.

MISCELLANEOUS.

'A Life is not all a dream.

Oh! tell it not to me;
Life is all it seems,
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TURKEY PRUNES.—Two casks, prims raw Turkey Prunes, just received and for ease sy the pound at the Family Grocery there of the Family Grocery there of the family Grocery there of the family of the family

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