The firing heard by SCHOTIELD at Goldsboro was evidently from the artillery enraged in the fight between Goldsboro and Raleigh in which the rebels claim a victory. As he mentions no rumor of SERRMAN'S defeat, we may take it for granted that the rebels have been lying, as usual.

THE VICTORY AT PETERSBURG. The fight at Petersburg on Saturday was gallantly contested. Our troops were caught napping, at first; but gallantly rallied and severely punished the enemy for his te-

This fight indicate two things—first that Lun has not execusted Richmond and secoud, that he will, as opportunity offers, renew his desperate efforts to break our lines by massing his troops and hurling them, at unexpected moments, upon any weak or exposed part of our line. This has been Like's left but to keep it up and repeat it at every force is only 50,000, he cannot afford to make many experiments of the kind, if they

## THE LEGISLATURE.

This body adjourned finally on the 24th nst., after a brief session of twelve weeks. This is the shortest session we have had fo sany years; and as all the essential work of legislation has been well done within that to long sessions hereafter.

much subject to the overshadowing influcace of one corporation, and although it were asked of it, the credit is due to it of presented to it. The Indemaity bill and the on the high road to success; but the public and the representatives, taking heed of pub lic sentiment in season, defeated them and

These schemes however, although out o the way for the time, are not dead. They will be revived next winter; and it behoove ple to see that candidates are select ed for the Legislature who can be relied on to resist every attempt to defraud the State or legalize schemes of plunder.

By the details given in another colum it will be seen that Hon. WM. H. WITTE, a sisted by ALBERT R. SCHOFIELD, a democratic member of the legislature of 1864, were engaged in the effort to swindle the Great Western Road out of \$30,000, that being gers for getting a bill passed which that company wanted. The bill would have passed on its merits; but these outsiders worked upon the fears of the company, un til they compelled it to place the sum named in their hands, which they intended to pockct. There are vacant cells in the Penttentiary for all the hartles to this swindle. it the Senate Committee having the matter i charge, has the pluck to use the proper le

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

There was a peculiar grin upon the faces tone of exultation in their voices as they recounted, a few days since, that Government Securities had gone below par. The news of this depression was as manna to their hungry stomache, and they feasted on it luxuri onaly. Nothing pleases a Copperhead so much as an injury to government credit, except news of a rebel victory. These are the two things his soul delights in. Fortunately, however, the depression lasted only for a day. Notwithstanding the steady decline in gold, government bonds have recovered what they temporarily lost, and are again above par. Providence vouchsafes us these little reverses to teach us that the Copperheads are as venomous as

THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT TO CITY POINT .- The triegraphic stock-jobbing rumor that the Presient has gone to City Point to negotiate peace i set at reat by the following from the Washing-

ton: Chrowide:

"The leyal heart of the Union will be gladdened this morning with the announcement made by us elsewhere in these columns, that the Chirf Mughet at the sconght the receperation of his health by a trip to City Point. The universal aspiration will be that this temporary relief from the perplexing and vexations surroundings of the Presidential mansion may secure to him more than his wonted vigor."

scle also says, in reference to the Prisident's position, that he stands by his letter of instructions to Mr. Seward, in the late peace negotiation. No one need fear that he will r code from it, and who would not hall with Joy the restoration of peace on condition of the restoration of the Union, the abolition of slavery, and the extirpation of the Confederacy.

WASHED AWAY .- The rebel Senate has dwindled from an august assemblage representing fourteen States to a petty gathering scarely equal to a town council. On the bill demanded by JEFF DAVIS, at the close of last session, to suspend the writ of Andras corpus, the vote stood 6 to 9—the six affirmative votes being from Missouri, Kenin by and Tenacerec, three States in which rebels have not a foothold. So that really there were but nine Senators legitimately present, representing only five

OUR DELEGATION TO HARRISBURG .-Our Senators, Messra. GRAHAM and Big-HAM, and our Representatives, Messrs. HERRICK, CRADWICK, MCKEE, GLASS, COL-VILLE and SLACE, returned home on Saturday and were welcomed by their many friends. They are all looking well, except that each is a little fatigued by the arduous labors imposed upon members at the close of the session, and they all look glad, as we have no doubt they are, to get home again. HANQOOR'S COMS -This corps is beginning to

all up rapidly. The 2d regiment left Washing-ton on Thursday for the Shenaudoah Valley. This is the second full regiment cent to that deluation, although there are now in the valley two partially organized regiments, rapidly filling en and which, with 1st and 3d, now complete will in few days to formed into a brigada. Confrience returns of the cotton supply in Eng-

land for 1864, have been made up. They show the receipts of the year to have been 893,304,720 da. That is about the same as the imports pounds. That is noted the receip to of 1855, but less than two-thirds of the receip to her of 1860 or 1881. The increase is very marked over the years of 1802 and 1803. SPEAKER OF THE SENATE. - Hon. DAVID FIRMING, (Rep.) of Harrisburg, was on Friday last chosen Speaker of the Senate, ecciving 17 votes to 11.

Prom the Confederacy-Official Revelaeen placed in my hands touching several points great importance in regard to the rebellion, military strength, its condition, the opinion and hopes of its political and military leaders, and the judgment of one of its most prominent men upon the possibilities and terms of peace. Without comment of mine, I submit them to ou, with the single remark that every fact I am about to state there is unimpeachable authority, and that these statements bear of themselves vidence of their authenticity and credibility. First as to the military strength of the Confideracy. The figures which I give do not data later than February 4, 1865, at which date they were not merely accurate, but were compiled

On the 4th of February, 1865, the entire available force of the Confederacy was 153,000 men. They were distributed as follows:

Net loss of that campaign ......29,500 In East Tenuessee and West Virginia there were in February but 4,500 men altogether, and the greater part of them were transferred March, and thereabout, to Lynchburg.

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ORN. LEE'S TESTIMONY.

A Committee of the rebel Sanate was engaged early in the present year in an inquiry into the condition of the Confederacy. Among the witnesses summonded before them was Gen. Lee, and the following are extracts from his testimony, on the 2th January, 1805:

Question by Senator Hunter.—what is your opinion as to execuating Richmond, and withdrawing the army to North Carolinat

Anserr—in my opinion, it would be a bad movement. The Virginia troops would not go to North Carolina; they would go home.

Question—Do you think we have troops enough for the next campaign?

summer.

Question—What do you think of the policy of arming 200,000 negroes?

Answer—If we are to carry on the War, that is the least of evils; but in such an event the negroes must have their liberty.

Question by Senator Hill—What is the senti-ment of the army in relation to peace?

liere we cannot continue the war through another campaign.

Question by Senator Graham—What is your individual opinion on the subject of peace?

Amere—I think the best policy is to make peace on the pian proposed by Mr. Stephens. The people and the country ought to be saved further sactifices.

Question by Senator Welker—If peace be not made before Spring, will you consent to take command of all the armies of the Confederacy, with unlimited powers?

Anner—I will take any position to which my country assigns me and do the best I can, but I do not think I can save the cause now. No human power can save it. Had I been assigned such a piece one year ago, I think I could have made our condition biter than it now!s.

Question by Senator Orr.—You think, then, Graeral, that the best solution of our difficulties is to make peace on the Stephens plan?

Anner—Yes, that is the bost policy now. I think the army and the people ought to be saved if all cles is lost.

DESERTIONS TROM THE REEKL ARMY. DESERTIONS FROM THE REBEL ARMY.

From records in the Adjutant and Inspector-lemeral's office it appears that from the list of October, 1864, to February 4th, 1865, 72,000 men and directed from the Confederaty aranies east of the Mississippi. During Price's recent lava-tion of Missouri, nearly all the Missourians in Li-army deserted, and he lost during the cam-nairy 16 500 men.

A distinguished Contederate officer from Georgia, February 6th, said that the remnant of Hood's army was nothing more than a mob of demoralized soldiers. He saw the men pass. MORB ABOT PEACE.

When Mr. Stephens came back from Fortress Monroe, he said to his friends that he was not disappointed at the failure of his mission; that he knew tefore he terred it would fail. He was now eatisfied that Mr. Lincoln would not make peace with Daris on any terms, but he was more sarquine than ever that Peace was within reach of the country. He was quite certain as shoplid have feace and an howards peace, before May 1, 1805. This result, he declared, was in the hands of the people, and if the people desired peace, relither Daris now any other man, nor set of men, could prevent it,

WHAT PRESIDENT LINCOLN SAID. WHAT PRESIDENT LINCOLN SAID.

The substance of Mr. Lincoln's language, as reported by Mr. Stephens, was that he could not treat with lawls as the leader of a rebellion. That the so-called Government of the Confederate States could not be acknowledged. That he could not treat with the States while they confrised allegiance to and formed a part of that Government. But that he was willing to treat with the States separately, or with any number of them on the basis of the Union and the Constitution. That if peace were restored he would to all in his power to remit those pains and penalti s to which their duals had an ejected themedyes by rebellion against the Government. That in no circumstances would be recognized the independence of the Confederacy, or treat the independence of the Confederacy, or useful as a separate tower. That he could enter into any true or armistice with Davis (so-called) President of those States.

DAVIS' INSTRUCTIONS were substantially as follows:

First, That negotiations shall be conducted as between two independent Nationalities. between two independent Nationalities.

Second, That pending the negotiations an armistice of 90 days shall be proclaimed. These instructions were communicated to Mr. Lincoln, but were not entertained as a basis of negotiation. WHAT ME. STEPHENS THOUGHT.

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Stephens thought that the negotiations might form a basis for declarations by Mr. Lincols in his-innugural on the Fourth of March, and that the President would then proclaim a plan which yould be generally accepted by the States as a lasis of actitement. He (Mr. Stephens) looks from my further efform by the Confederate Covernment toward negotiations, or to carry on the war as futile, and unjust to the people and the States. In a word, he considers the functions of the Confederate Government at an end.

STEPHEN'S PLAN FOR PEACE. STEPHEN'S PLAN FOR PEACE.

Stephens proposed:
First—Let President Lincoln issue an address
in the Army and people of the South, embodying
in that address what he has before said as to
Prace, and also what passed at his interview with
the Commissioners. the Commissioners.

Second—Agree to appoint Commissioners of the part of the United States to meet State Con the part of the United States to meet State Commissioners on the part of such States as desirs
to meet at Nashville, Louisville of Unclinnati,
in April or May, to consult as to a peace, on the
basis of run States returning to the Union upon
the sole Sindition of obedience to the Constitution and laws of the Republic.

Tritic—An election by such States as shall
send Commissioners to that convention, of Sausters and Representatives to the Congress upon equal
torms with other members of it, and such States
to have equality on the floor of Congress with
other States.

other States.

Mr. Stephens believed this plan would secure the approbation of North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and perhaps of South Carolina and Yirgidas. He was quite sure it would command the assent of at least six States. In present circumstances, he might reasonably hope it would be still more generally adopted.—N. Y. Tr.b.

The Great Greshet at Rochester. A letter received in the city this afternoon om a business firm in Rochester, dated from a businers firm in Rochester, dated day before yesterday, says:

The store we occupied has gone to the Lake. Some twenty-fire others have gone down the river, and there is havely a dry building to be had for the love or money. We managed to save the contents of one safe and a few goods.

Many who a few days ago, were in affluent circumstances are reduced to penury.

Stores, mills, bridges, &c., are all gone.

N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

The Western papers bring usnews of the starting of a great cavalry expedition under Gen. J. D., Wilson, for the destruction of the remaining railways in Alabama and Mississippil. Fifteen thousand cavalry and mounted infantry were concentrated at Eas port, Miss., a fortnight since, and, after sone deby from rains, 10,000 of them are off on a gigentic raid, with Mobile as their ultimate objective point. They will meet little or nothing to oppose their march, and will probably find Mobile in possession of Gen. Canby.

The Flood in New York.

By gentlemen just through central New
York, we learn that the newspaper accounts
of the flood have not been exaggerated.
For once reportorial fancy was not as strange
as naked fact. And the waters have not
subsided either. All along from Utics to
Syracuse fences are under water or swept
away. The Montezuma marshes are flooded to that the rails are two and three feet
prider water, and the appearance is of a The Flood in New York.

under water, and the appearance is of oundless sea.
At Rochester destruction is on every side. The shore of Lake Ontario below th of the Gennessee River is strewn with re-mains of bridges, buildings, machinery, fur-niture and goods. In Rochester, the flagging, pavement, and sewers are torn up, the gas pipes severed, while brick blocks are destroyed, or partially so, all along the line of the rushing waters.

The railread bridge acress Cayuga Lake is under water, wheel deep, and for three

mlies the cars roll slong in the water, every vestige of railroad being hidden. It is described as a fearful ride through that sea.— THE Fourth Army Corps, under Gen. I Time Fourth Army Corps, under Gen. D. Stanley, is reported on its way to Knoxville to join in the Western Virginia campaign, and its strength is estimated at from 15,000 to 18,000 men. A cavalry force, stated at 6,000, has left Knoxville under Gen. Stonemen, and is moving also toward West Virginia. It is evident that General Grant does not propose that the rebels shall find a very quiet retreat among the mountains. nd a very quiet retreat among the moun-ain ranges west of Lyachburg, should that

PURLIC NOTICES. The Dilect Committees will meet on MON-DAY ELENING, March 77th, at 7½, eviclex, in Faulhabet's Hall. Committees are requested to have all subscriptions collected and nake their faul have all subscriptions collected and nake their faul and the subscriptions collected and nake their faul contributed, and of all entolled men who have not contributed, for publication. It is hoped that this will be the last meeting necessary.

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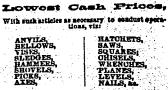
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