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BY TELEGRAPH. ROM GRANT'S ARMY he Battle of Saturday

LAW LOSSES IN THE MATTE CORPS en. Grant's Congratulatory Order. REPARATIONS FOR ANOTHER CONTEST

heridan's Cavalry Mear Hatcher's Run. NEW YORK, March 28.—The Tribune's Wathngton special says: Nine officers, wounded in he sight on Saturday in front of Potersburg, say he affair, although partaking of the nature of a eneral battle, was in reality, nothing more than a extensive skirmish, owing to the dispirited million and unwillingness of the rebels to fight. the rebels' first line of battle fired at random fost of their volleys went over the heads of or men. The only damage our troops sus-alned, was from the second rebel battle line. in

During the heat of the engagement, two bri nes by the fire of our batteries placed to rake advance of the rebels. In the two volleys red by them at our troops only three men wer anny of them fired blank cartridges.

The enemy being driven from the front of

Sixth and Second corps. The enemy by thi was driven from his entrenched ple which were particular nined. The bravery of the men in the 2d front was resisted and repulsed with avy losses, leaving with the 6th corps over 400 ers, and with the 2d corps two battle flags

The troops of the 6th corps, reported by Maj meral Wright as engaged in these operations pre Getty's division, Keif's brigade; Seymour's Prision, and Hamblin and Edwards' brigades, Wheston's division. I the troops engaged belonging to the 3d

grps, Major General Humphrey Haya' division, who were supported by the

the enemy's plans, the capture of his strongly trenched picket line, under the artillery fire of main line, and the capture of ten battle flags d 2,800 prisoners—a result on which the Lieu mant General commanding heartily congratues the army. The order says: "Two leason n be learned from the operations-one the then army from an intropid and audacious enunless vigilantly guarded. The other to disaster or misfortune is irreparable here energy and bravery are displayed in the to recover what it lost, and to

notiv assume the offensive." Another of the defenders of the Confederace oks several years younger, being a dwarf about ner is reported to be a wealthy man. He ye he enlisted to be sent to the front, so he uld escape, and thus get something to cat. GEN. LEE'S OFFICIAL REPORT.

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PRILADRIPHIS, Marth 29.—The Evening Telesph of this city contains Gom. Lee's official rerit, dated March 25th, F.W.: At daylight this
braing Gen. Gerden. assaulted and carried the
spy's works at Harc's Hill, capturing sine
fees of artillery, eight mortars, and between
pand 500 prisoners. Among them one Brigier General and a number of officers of Lower
ades. The lines were swept for a distance of
ir or five hundred yards to the right and left,
d two efforts were made to recover the works
ich, were handsomely repulsed. But it was
ind that the enclosed works in the rear comsading the enemy's main line could only be
ten at a terrible sacrifice of life, and the troops
re withdrawn to, their original position. It
ing impractice ble to take off the captured guns,
ing to the nature of the ground, they were
labled and left. At dark the enemy held a considerable portion

SHERMAN AT CITY POINT. terview with the President and Grant

TURN TO HIS COMMAND. GTON, March 29—Gen Sherman arrive City Point with some of the officers of his ff on Monday evening, and returned to his ny on Tuesday after an interview on board the samer River Queen with President Lincoln, perals Grant, Meade, Ord, Shoridan and fletis, from Washington, says: Mr. Cooke, tor of the Wilmington, (N.-C.) Herald, who a just reached here, says there has been no plied with provisions and clothing. ow, that it has passed, it is not improper to

wrom had an interview, lasting several me, The time and place should not be Decision in the Case of the Raiders.

that several days ago, Gens. Grant and

GEN. SHERMAN'S OPERATIONS. | LATEST FROM EUROPE. MARCH FROM VAYETPEVILLE DESCRIBED. FIGHT BETWEEN SLOCUM AND HARDEE'S FORCES. REBELS DRIVEN FROM THEIR WORKS. NABROW ESCAPE OF GEN. SHERMAN.

GREAT BATTLE NEAR GOLDSBORD Desperate Struggle on Sunday, BATTLE RENEWED ON MONDAX

RETREAT OF THE REBEL ARMY

New York, March 20. - The World's Kingston special of the 23d describes Sherman's move-ments: After leaving Fayetteville the line of march was taken up along three reads some dis-tance apart, but nearly parallel. The left column, composed of the 20th and 14th corps, under General Blocum, wont up the road which leads to Ayerysbore; the right wing, the 15th and 17th orns, under General Howard, proceeded slov he Bentenville road, a few miles to the eastware and still nearer the Clinton road, trudged the motiey crowded negro refugees which had fol-lowed. General Sherman's path through Georgia and North Carolina. These last, on arriving at Clinton: were to be forwarded to Wil . Troops were pressing on for Goldsboro On the flanks of Slocum's column, rode Kill patrick's cavalry. Skirmishing with robel horse nen was almost ceaseless.

The movements of this left wing appears to have been watched by some portion of Johns-ton's army, supposed to be the remnant of the forces with which Hardes escaped from Charles-

bighty wounded. According to prisoners any of them fired blank cartifdees.

Letter from the Army of the Potomac on unday night, the 36th, state that on Sunday the class were drawn up in double line of battle these were drawn up in double line of battle the seed of the company of the fired properties of an attack by off force. Our troops gris massing on the left, preparatory to another service on the Southalde Railroad.

Most of Gen. Shortdand, carvalry workencampding or sear Hatcher's Rdn. The rebels were list in massing large bodies of troops on their, the light to offer the movement on our feft. The held force on the north of the James, in front if Orde army, has been considerably weakend within the last twenly-four hours by the samsfer of troops to reinforce Lee's right.

Wasmiretox, March 29.—Information from lity Foint dated yesterday says: The lonse in line 9th Corps are much larger than heretofore pointed. The first division have in hospital 160 outled, and 30 are known to have been killed, as the third division hospital there are 165 outled, and 30 are known to have been killed, as the third division hospital there are 165 outled, and about 32 killed. The second division of final second of the second division of final second of the se

Lound plenty of occupation in repelling.

Meantime Slocum had sent to Gen. Sherman for reinforcements, and the 17th ocrps and part of the 15th were dispatched to his relief.

On Monday, when the battle was renewed, the hostile forces were more fairly matched, and the contest raged for a time with redoubled fury. The 20th and 14th corps were partially relieved, and the 17th went in with their accustomed indomitable dash. With bare feet they rushed through brior fields and thickets, and fings themselves upon a long line of sandy parties in their front, and sent the rebels hurrying pellmell to their defences further in the rar. Thus glunged Mower's division over three lines of

ment to their accences nurner in the rear. I mus plunged Mower's division over three lines of Crooks' but they could not be supported, and had, eventually, to retire, leaving near 200 killed and wounded on the open field over which they had gone forward.

The other lines hearer has centre, were charged

The other lines nearer the centre, were charged by the 15th corps and held.
Worthy of the most glowing narration were the deeds, on this occasion, of the Forty-sixth Ohio. Armed with seven-shooter Spencer rifles they engaged an entire brigade of rebels, stormed their entrenchments, and put thim to utter route; but the movement was unauthorized and had to be abundoned.
Towards evening, Hazen's division of the 15th corps had been ordered up to full the gap, between the right and left wings of the army and General Sherman's line was complete.
Then Johnston knew that the game was up. Aralust Sherman's concentrated force, amply defended, as it was by this time, with formidable Then Johnston knew that the game was up. Acainst Sherman's concentrated force; amply defended as it was by this time, with formidable lines of works, and growing stronger every hour with new: appliances of engineering, and the rapid arrival and disposal of fresh batteries, sagainst this force Johnston felt his was power-less, and wisely concluded that having fought, if he ran away he and bit army might live to fight another day, so that was what he did, and his was how Sherman came to be in Goldsboro yesterday.

FORTRESS MOSHOE, March 29.—The steamers Perli sad Tracewind arrived here this morning from Wilmington, with two hundred refugees from Columbia, South Carolina, and Fayette-ville, North Carolina.

The news from our forces in North Carolina's exceedingly favorable, but for the present, excretining perialning to their movements has been judged strictly contraband. They occupy firmly, the position at Goldsborn, where they are success in numbers, and confident of success. No active movements of importance had taken place since the occupation of Goldsboro.

ftock and Money Matters. ras much depressed on the street this morning. Quotations on Eric were lowest since the downward current set in. At first board, cash was pressed for sale, but freely taken. The Stock Market was heavy and lower at the second board, with a strong pressure. The Sali this afternoon was saristed by a rumbr that Grant and Lee were negotiating for peace. There was an increased demand for government gold bonds, and the market was generally stronger, with settive business. Coal and Miscellaneous Shares all heavy and lower.

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Gold speculation opened weak but gradually improved. Cash gold has not yet become plenty and is still worth ½ per cent. The flactuations were not wide; the difference between the two extremes was but two per cent. The case in money is steadily increasing and capital is offered more freely. Foreign Exchange is as quiet as usual. On sailing day of European steamers there is rather more pressure to sell. In Petroleum stocks this morning prices were grearally lower. The following were the selling price: Buchanan Farm 150; Oceanic 250; Empire City 250; Bynd Farm 263; Tack 285; Webster 118; United States 12; Knickerbocker 50.

Rebel Account of the Recent Battle—
Trans-Bississippi Department.

New York, March 22.—The Richmond Enquirer, of the 37th inst. contains a special dispatch, dated Petersburg, March 25th, which says: "Gens. Bushrod Johnson and Gordon stormed the enemy's breastworks on our left this morning, and drove the enemy one mile, capturing his works and 5,000 prisoners, including Gen. McLaughlin and other officers.

"Gen. Torry was bedly wounded.

"The enemy massed his artillery heavily in the neighborhood of the captured Fort, and was ensibled to pour such a terrible endisiding dreapon our ranks as to cause our propose to fall back to their original position. The xankro Maj. Gen. Warren is supposed to be killed!

In the Trans-Mississipol Department military matters, beyond the Missasipoly are entirely suspended with dur forces: the rebels hold the lower hortion of Atkansas along the Washita river, and command the greater portion of the Red rives. Rebel Account of the Recent Battle-

New York, March 29.—Gold has been weak during the morning in spite of the large purchases theorem short contracts. The tendency appears to be in favored; a lower promise, and speculation is which in that direction. The price opened at 168, declined to 1811(, and area again to 181).

PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1865.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMERS DAMASCUS AND ASIA. The Rebel Cruiser "Shenandoah." REVIEW OF THE PRESIDENT'S INAUGURAL. Failure of Blockade Rusning Merchants. THE FOREIGN MARKETS, &o.

PORTLAND, ME., March 29 .- The steamer Danascus, from Liverpool on the 16th, and Lon addry on the 17th has arrived this morning, vith oneday's later news. Satterwait's Circular of the evening of the 15th says: News from America of the new loan of \$600,000,000, caused the 5-20 bonds to decline from 55 to 52%. The Continental market appears to be fully supplied.

Recent shipments of bonds have not found ready buyers, seven at reduced quotations. Illinois and Eric abows also a decline of one dollar from the highest point.

Ealts of cotton for the week were 7,500 bales, at an advance of $\chi(M)$ d.

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GREAT BRITAIN.—The Ord, a secesh sheet, gives the following in regard to Mr. Bialt's mission, on the anthority of a member of the Confederate Congress, just arrived in Fugiand, who received the information from Secretary Benjardin in the following words: "The object of the mission was to assure President Davis that his commissioners would be received at Washington to open negotiations on the following basis: All questions in dispate to be left undecided and considered as open questions; an armistice to be granted and a league offusive and defensive to be made to drive the Fredch out of Mexico."

Licit.—Mixinourus, Jan. 35.—The captain of the Shemandosh, has formally requested leavest of the prisoners, take in coal and repair machinery. He promises to observe nentrality, and get to sea agrain as quietly as possible. The application is under consideration by the government and executive council. Six vessels were due bere in the course of a few weeks from Boston, but American merchants said they were likely to be under the Enghsh or Dutch fing.

The Parliamentary paper shows that the French and English governments have sent identical instructions to their naval commanders on the South American hation. They are required to use every friendly effort to secure the free without reference to the home government. Merchant vessels are warmed against carrying munitions of war to the belligeronis.

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The rebel drafts on Liverpool are dishonored. Cotton closed quist and unchanged; Middling Orleans, 17d. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provisions inactive. Pork heavy. London, March 18.—Evening.—Consols closed at 891/(@80% for money. Illinois Central 54% @54%; Eric, 33/4; 5-30%, 53@533/4. The London Times reviews President Lincoln's naugural, and says it reveals his disposition inaugural, and says it reveals his disposition and opinions more completely than many verbose compositions which have proceeded from his predecessors. The Times admits he has fulfilled the duties which destiny imposed on him, with firmness and conscientionsness, but without any feeling of exhileration as success, or sanguine expectations of coming prosperity. His address appears to be intended to repress the more sanguine expectations of the Northern people, and to intimate to them that fresh exertions and service will be necessary for the sitalnment of their object.

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The failure is announced of Thomas Sterling Bigbie, merchant, on Sunday, with liabilities of about 150,000 pounds sterling, and of Burstall & Co., of Hull & Bombay, with liabilities of from 200,000 to 500,000 pounds sterling. These fail ures are said to have been chiefly caused by losses in blockade running at revel ports. Simplies in blockade running at revel ports. Simplies in turnors are aflost as to other firms. D. T. Lowis, merchant, of London, has suspended. Drafts for large amounts by the Confederate Gövernment as Rithmond, on their financial senate at Liverpool, Fraza. Newholm & Co., wire, after a days' delay, refused acceptance and allowed to be protested. One draft alone, is for 27,000 pounds. The alleged cause is want-of-advice, and it is asserted that the drafts are not expected, to lie over beyond a few days.

In Parliament Mr. Gregory gave notifies that he should at an early day ask what steps the Government but there

London Money Market-Funds firmer and ad vancing:

Liverpool Marke:—Cotton firm with an advance
of MGM per lb on American Middling. Orleens quoted at 17d, Middling Uplands, 16 MG,
Fair 18d. Stock in port, 572,000 bales, including \$5,000 American.

The Manchester market opened active and
closed firm.

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steady. Wheat leastlye and firm at 7,846684

teady, Wheat inactive and firm at 7s 81@8 d for Red Western. Corn firm and advance ad for Ked Western. Corn sirm and advanced by prignative.

LATEST, VIA. QUEENSTOWN—LIVERFOOL, March 18.—Cotton qulet and unchanged. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provisions inactive, except for pork, which is steady and quiet. LONDON, March 18.—Consols for money 89½ (559¾; Illinois Sentral, 54½(654¾; Eric, 539¾; U.S. 5-20½, 53(553½; Panis, March 18.—Bourse firm. Rentes 67f; 20c for money.

CREAT CAVALBY ARMY AT CHICKARAW, ALA Rebel Refreat from Mobile Cut Off.

New York, March 29.-The Post's corre f March 25, says he writes amid the confusi of breaking camp, as the great cavalry army it conthwest. The first division is commanded b Gen. Upton, 5th by Gen. Hatch. The expedition has been fitted out an expense almost fabr ous, and its operations are reported to be of the out extensive and important character. Sr. Louis, March 29 .- Private advices fro bickasaw, Alabama, March 21st say: A body of ten thousand cavalry, under Maj. Gen. Wi son, are at that point under marching orders

It is supposed they will go South and cut off th Telegrams-Indian Affairs.

WABHINOTON, March 29.—Telegrams for Newfoundland, intended for transmission by the Cun ard packets from Boston to Halifax and Nova Scotla, should be specially addressed via Boston by Curard packet, and prepaid with United States inland postage.

It has heretofore been stated that Congress passed a resolution directing inquiry into the condition of the Indian tribes and their treatment by civil and military authorities; also into the management of the Indian Burcau at Wastament by civil and military authorities; also into the management of the Indian Burcau at Wastampton, and report next seasion such litigations are may be necessary for the better administration of Indian affors.

The committee have divided their duties. Senator Newhith and Representative Highy to ischose in Kansasa, Nebraske, Utah and the Indian Terri. ories, and Representatives Van Dorn, and Hubbard, of Iswa, affairs in other Indian localities. Telegrams--Indian Affairs.

tles.

The Indian Bureau has recently concluded treatles with the Winnebagoes, of Davotah, and Omahas, of Nebrasks, by which the forme have agreed to remove to the reserve of the latter, the Omahas selling their land for that pur

Gourt Martials. Washington, March 39.—The records of courts martial show that one Lieutenant Colonel, two Majors, one Surgeon, two Captains and, 15 Lieutenants were recently convicted of various offences, and nearly, all of them dismissed the service. A: Lieut. Col. of a colored regiment sproportisted to this own use, the bounded of it recruits; eight were found guilty of dranked nearly and one for siding soldiers to desert, was caused to be forever in supermated from holding, any define, of irset, profit or honor under the limited States Government, and confined at hard labor in the profit or the profit. Paroled Prisoners.

MODIFICATION OF THE COTTON TRADE PROHIBITION New York, March 29 .- The Commercial Adreviser's Washington special says: The public impression is that the present draft is unneces sary in view or the impending end of the rebellion. It is not shared in by men in authority here. Although the military situation is emiently favorable, there is no intelligent belie here that we shall be enabled to relax our effort ir reduce our armies for at least a year to come. The whole number of men called for by the President, will, therefore, be undoubtedly r quired, and are even now needed in the field.

General Grant will modify the cotton trade prohibition. The pressure upon the authorities From Nassau and Texas. New Your, March 20.—By the steamer Eagle we have Hayana dates of the Stih. The block-dates of the Stih. The block-dates of the Stih. The block-dates are the still the still the still The rebel General Chalmers is dead. The rebel General Chalmers is dead.
A meeting was called at San Antonio, Texas, on the 22d, to take into consideration the proposition to occupy the Western Territory and open communication with California. It was said 10,000 recruits for the rebel army could thus be secured. A committee was then appointed to confer with the rebel commander in the Trans-Mississippi Department on the subject.

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There was a mutiny in the garrison at Galveston on the 20th uit., resulting in the death and wounding of several.

More French troops have passed through Havana on their way from Mexico to France.

The blockade runners Mexico and R. D. Wood arrived, the former with cotton from Matamoras and the latter with naval coulpments from Nassan. The following were lying in port. Colonel Lamb, Fox, June, Banshee, Pelican and Fanny. A large number of schooners have arrived from and cleared for Matamoras.

Sherman from Rebel Nource.

New York, March 29.—The Richmond Sontined aspis Raleigh papers furnish some intelligence of the state of effairs in North Carolina. From private information we believe that Shorman and Schoffeld have united their forces, and Sherman has been forced to fortily his position and act entirely on the defensive. The Sentined thinks the prestige of Stiermen's army is lost, and they have now got it where they wast it. The Whig thinks Sherman is fighting to secure a water base.

It argues that the check administered to Shorman will break up Grant's and Sherman's plans. It says: Gen. Johnston and Gen. Lee can be in no nucertainty as to the vital necessity of continuing to oppose the immarable front of Sherman's advance. If he cannot be destroyed he must at any cost be prevented from coming forward. Not that Richmond is of much value, but that for reasons which need not be explained its surrender is a thing not to be thought of whill its defense is possible. Sherman from Rebel Source.

Conduct of the War. Conduct of the War.

New York, March 29.—The Tribune's Washington special says: The Committee on the Conduct of the War are holding daily sessions preparing their report. It proves to be about as bulky as the first report, used a year ago. It will embrace the Chancellorville campaign from the Rappahatmock to Gettynburg with Hocker's removal, campaign from Gettynburg to the Rappahannock, rotrest to Culcepper, Mine Run fisso, Petersburg mine emplosion, Pot Fisher affair, Gen. Rosecrans campaigns down to his removal.

Seven-Thirty Subscriptions Philadelevila, March 99.—The subscriptions to day to the 7-30 loan in all parts of the Union, as telegraphed to Jay Cooke, the Schscription Agent, this afternoon, amount to 29.384,730. The largest single Eastern subscription were 2015,000 from New York, and the largest western subscription was 480,000 from Keckuk, lown. The number of individual subscriptions by wark-ing new and individual subscriptions by wark-ing new accordance. ng men and women, making up port boye aggregate, was \$1,687.

Letters for Mexico.

Washington, March 39.—All letters mailed in the United States for the northwest coast of fixino, embracing the States of Sizalos, Sonors and Lower California, should be endorsed "ria San Francisco," as letters for these States by way of San Francisco reach their destination much earlier than by other routes. The Draft.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—It seems that the to be exacted as supplementary to adraft to sup-ply large deficiencies, will take place as soon as Liquor Dealers as Jurors.

jurors.

Aktiquity of Paper.—The Birmingham (Eng.) Post chronicles the discovery of some very ancient specimens of paper by M. Toulmin Smith. It says:

We have not yet learned the full details, but we believe that in examining some writs to aherifis of various countles, bearing dates at the end of the fourteenth century, Mr. Smith found that they were written on paper, and not on parchment as usual. No paper mill seems to have been established in England before, the end of the sixteenth century, and, whether of English or foreign manufacture, this recently discovered paper is very curious, and still more so if it proves to be English made, and probably a century older than any previously known. The discovery has excited much interest in the Record Office."

THE GREAT LOCK-OUT COMBINATION OF ENG-LISH HOLD MANYERS.—The great "lock-out" in the iron making districts of England had commenced at the last arrival. It was com-puted that if the "lock-out was persevered in all over the country, in secondance with the com-pact which the iron-masters had entered into with, each other, seventy-two thousand men would be thrown out of employment, and they and their families deprived of the means of sub-sistence.

sistence.

This moviment may be the beginning either of a great social revolution in England, or of a vest emigration to this country—probably of vast emigration to this country—probably of both.

The SLAVES UNWILLIAM SOLDERS.—The Richmond Examiner of March 21st has the following discouraging paragraph:
The conscription of negroes in Blehmond and Petersburg is carried on with difficulty. Guards are posted at every avenue of escape, and accump of instruction is established at Bello Island, where the colored/solders are kept under strict surveillance; buf many get away in spite of all precaution. There is a great panle among the blacks, and much reluctance among it was upen the question of arming the slaves.

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REMEL McCLELLAW ENVELOURS.—Mt. Paul, the army correspondent of the N. 7 Times, with Sheridan's raid, writes under date of March Sth. To-night we are encamped on the plantation of Mr. Cabell, overlooking the James just below where Reckfish river empties in to the former. Mr. Cabell is a relative of George II, McClellan. Writing that name reminds methat at Ncison Post office were found robe lotter envelopes, hearing the potrait of George II, McClellan, a small matter, but straws—particularly when put to such use—show the sympathy existing here for the late approach for Presidential honors. I have one of the envelopes as a trophy. when just to seek uso-show the sympathy existing here for the late aspirant for Presidential honors. I have one of the exvelopes as a trophy.

A mayow has been circulated that it is the intestion of the Secretary of the Treasury to issue one hundred millions of currency, to pay off a portion of the suspended rejutations upon the Treasury. This is welt true. There is no authority for the issue of any such aum of currency. The Berestery list proves to put out about avenage millions of six per cent, interest-bearing notes, not herestore issued, but does not intend to resort to this expedient unless it should be indispensably necessary for the maintenance of the war, of which contigency there is now and eren a remote prospect.

Doctons Difference and the six is now and eren a remote prospect.

Doctons Difference and contains about fifty per cent, of sand. He says he does not think that at the present, state of our knowledge, good tiluminating and hubricating coils can be profitably made in California from the asphaltan or its kindred substances.

Tax investigation into the origin and bistory of the Knights of the Golden Circle, in Tilinols, shows that while the Chicago Treas was daily denying the oxistence of that or any other secret occlety of disloyal proclivities, five of the odions and reporters of the traitful-sheet were members of the Order.

Franciscus is troubling the British authorities in Ireland. It is discovered that members of the society are nedecarding to beduce his society is the series; as a jury. Who: sequited, a man charged with this comes, were suspected of being remains themselves.

FRED DOUGLASS Sallis of starting a paper at

THE PRESENT DRAFT NECESSARY. | EVENING GAZETTE TELEGRAMS. FROM THE ARMY OF THE JAMES. REVIEW OF THE 21th AND 25th CORPS. More Peace Rumors. IMPORTANT TO DRAFT ASSOCIATIONS. Order from Provost Marshal General Fry.

> the James correspondent says: In the Army of the James, on the north elde of the James river, Last Sunday, President Lincoln, Gen. Grant, Admiral Porter and other distinguished gentle-nen reviewed the 34th and 25th corps of this The Herald's Washington special says: President Lincoln did not return to-day as was expected. It is uncertain now when he will be

here.

There is a report in directation here to night, that he is detained by a proposition for a renewal of the peace negotiation. While there is noting to confirm this report, it is not impossible that he may, before its return, arrange with General Grant for the reception and consideration of any propositions that General Leo may have to make, looking to a cessation of armed opposition to the Constitution and the laws. armed opposition to the Constitution and the laws.

The Tribune's Washington special says the following has just been lissued by the Provost Marshal General:

The twenty-third sention of the Act approved March 8, 1865, provides that any person enrolled in any sub-district may, after notice of the draft, and before the same, shall have taken place, cause to be mustered into the service of the United States, such number of recruits, not subject

in any sin-district may, after notice of the draft, and before the same, shall have taken place, cause to be mustered into the service of the United States, such number of recruits, not subject to the draft, as they flay deem expedient, which recruits shall be taken as substitutes for such persons, or so many of them as may be drafted, to the extent of the anmober of such recruits, and in the order designated by the principal at the time therecruits are thus mustered in. In order that credit may be divend to the sub-district for recruits farulobed, and the draft made only for the deficiency remaining after crediting them and other recruits, it is necessary that all the members of the association shall belong to the same sub-district.

Previous to the commencement of the draft, the association will furnish the Provost Marshal of the District a list of games of its members, designating their come fand, numbering thom accordingly. That list will not be altered or increased after the draft shall have commenced. When the draft shall have been made, the recruit standing as the head of the list will be taken as the substitute of the first man drafted, who belongs to the sistectation; then the second on the list will be jaken as substitutes of said men drafted, and so on until the list of recruits is exhausted by drafted men who belong to the association, or campt, whon numbers of recruit strainland by the association recreeks the number of men drafted from its excess, though credited to sub-districts; will create no claim for exemption ander this section, are exempted from that draft, but are liable to be drafted on further calls.

LATE FROM GOLDSBORO. Details of the Late Battles. CEN. SERRMAN COME TO FORTRESS MONBOE.

New York, March 29.—The steam transport United States, from Beautort, brings one day la-United States, from Beautort, brings one day later intelligence from Goldsboro, the 34th.

The correspondent of the Newbern Trace gives the details of therman's ball. Both battles on the part of this filiples were planned by Johnston, and in both class he took the precaution to rest eath of his finite on a stream.

He made seven charges on mease in his enderrors to force our Energy, but all failed. His loss was severe in each charge.

A Newborn lotter Dr. Tab 26th from, states that Sherman has gone to Fariress Monroe.

The Rebel Attack on the 14th Corps. REPORTED CAPTURE OF SEVEN THOUSAND REBELS. New York, March 29 .- Most of the morning papers have details of the fighting in North Carolins, but they contain nothing new; they all agree that the sudden and overwhelming attack claimed a rebel victory, for they flanked and frore back the 14th corps a mile and a half, but he tide was turned the next day by our reinforcements coming up. The rebels were routed and scattered in all directions, and some claim

that Sherman took seven thousand prisoners. IMPORTANT FROM TENNESSEE. General Stoneman's Operations.

THE ENEMY SCATTERING IN CONFUSION WANTEGA BRIDGE, TERM., March 25, VI. LOUISVILLE, March 29,—The forces under com nand of Major General Stoneman have in their rapid advance already uncovered one hundred rapid advance already uncovered one hundred miles of railroad, and are driving the scattered troops of the enemy is confusion before them. General Stoneman will soon strike the enemy where they least expect it. Probably when this dispatch reaches New York the Richmond pa-pers will have already chronicled this advance. Arrival of the City of Manchesterand Asia, NEW YORK, March 29.—The City of Manchester, with Liverpool dates to the 15th, has chester, with Liverpool dates to the 15th, has arrived.

HALIFAX, blarch 29.—The Asia, with Liverpool dates to the 18th, arrived this morning.

Care of the St. Albans Raiders, MONTREAL, Murch 29 —Judgment in the case of the St. Albans raiders, was given this morning and the prisoners discharged. They were again arrested on another warrant.

THE MANUFACTORS OF BILE. - The Depart

ccome of species of China silk-worm, now to this country, in the hope of promoting the many institutes of silk. What can be done in this way is shown in a recont instance in Louisians. The rebellion having cut, off the supply and greatly increased the cost of sewing silk, a lady attached to an industrial institution in New Oricans, the signs of the silk worms, and through the assails ance of the pupils of the school, succeeded is producing a very good quality of sewing silk. As the first of April approaches, those who approaches a very good quality of sewing silk. As specimen of it, which we have now before us, shows well is quality and color, and is a credit not only to the institution which produced it, but is also an orderise of Agriculture should and to this lady some of the Ohina wilk worms if he desires to have them put into careful and appreciative hands.—Phila. Ledger.

Thus Hev. Dr. Dean, Missionary to Ohina, is a latter to the New York Examinar, says:

"Among the marks of enterpries in China, I am stricks with the increase of atomobats up the rivers and shough the const. There are now into Sond—on the Sond—on to should be const. There are now into Sond—on to should be not the Sond of Chinese passengers daily.

"One line has two or three boats each wook, running to Swatow, Amor, and Fuchow. Another takes the mail and passenuers to Bhanghao and Ningpo, while stoemboats are also common up the northern rivers of China."

Thus Dake de Morny, half brother of Louis Sections of all saines and cash of W. S. Bock, for stealing and the form of stealing as all we watch from the prosecutor, who

The Duke do Morsy, half brother of Iouis Napoleon, and one of his most valuable, influential, and trusted friends, died on the 10th of March, at the age of 64. He commenced his career as a soldier in the 1st regiment of Lancers, in 1839, and served with considerable distinction in Africa. The project of, the coup d'est inciton in Africa. The project of, the coup d'est inciton in Africa. The project of, the coup d'est incito in Africa. The project of, the coup d'est incito in La Gentament in ade him promisent, and show then he is been continually famous, as a legislator, diptomesiat, and President of the Corps Lightaidf. He was one of the wealthlest men of, France. Tau Richmond Walg, of the Siet, speaking of the 'foraging' propensities of Sherman's men, says - 'Gone prisoner brought into 'Charlotte had on his person seven watches, and the presumption is that every Kentee in that army is equally burdened with wealth."

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

fugee Women-Inhospitable Treatme by a Hotel-Keeper Contrasted. We believe that as a general rule the refugee from the South who seek the protection of the Northern people niways meet with good treat ment, and their wants are alleviated when the come within reach of the ald societies instituted in their behalf. There are likewise individu astances of pure and noble humanitarians who would sacrifice their last dollar for the poor and distressed sufferers by robel tyranny and robe exhaustion. Yet there are some others-we New York, March 29. - The Hardd's Army of rust there number is few-who can only via

cxhaustion. Yet there are some others—we trust there number is few—who can only view such destitution in a selfish pecuniary light, by means of which they may impose on the benefactors of these needy sufficers.

We have a case in point, which is one of such shameless extortion that it deserves to be published, even if it should be detrimental to the business interests of the party concerned. A wife, whose instand died in the redel service, together with three daughters, all ladies of sensibility, refinement and beauty, and a child of one of the daughters, also a widow, came to Gen. Grover at Bavannah and requested to be sent North; they wished to reach Cincinnati, where they had friends they hoped to find. The General granted their request, and gave them a pass to New York. They were accompanied from that city by Major Douglass, attached to Gen. Hancock's staff, and Capt. Russell, of the 66th Ohio, who, prompted by the purest feelings of humanity, partly solicited and partly bore themselves the expenses of the ladies to this city. They stopped at a hotel near the Depot, which, from its name, might be expected to receive them hospitably, and the gentlemen stated the peculiar circumstances of the ladies, and asked permission to cent them in the parlor until the western train should start—about half an bour. Their request was very ungracionally answered, and presuming that it was graated the proprietor or his clerk stopped up to the Majo, and demanded the sum of \$2.50 for the use of the parlor during the half hour. It was pald, and the Major got a receipt in full which speci-

the proprietor or his clerk stopped up to the Moj, and demanded the sum of \$2.50 for the use of the parlor during the half hoar. It was paid, and the Major rot a receipt in full which specified that in consideration of "use of parlor for family" the modest sum above-named only was charged.

The Major regards such meanness as small and contemptible. He cities, on the other hand, the case of a beautiful and intelligent young lady, whose father was carried off ruthlessly in the dead of the night as a conscript. The lady came to City Point, and stated her case to Gen. Grant. The General subscribed twenty dollars, the Herald correspondent an equal amount, and our friend, the Major, and many others gave ten dollars, until a purse of \$2,000 was raised, with which the lady, after many thaks, starded to the North, found friends, and by her talents, a high position in life. She afterwards sent lasters of gratitude to the doners, through Gen. Grant, written in so cheate and ladylike a stylic and breathing with such grateful ferror, that their chivalric hearts danced with very pride.

Court of Quarter Sessions. Before Judge Sterrett.

This branch of the Court is buslly occupied in hearing and determining licenses. The Court subjects all applicants to a rigid examination, and is determined to abate the abases of the l

ense system. In point of number, the appli-ants would make a full brigade. Before Judges Mellon and Brown Commonwealth vs. George Heid, Thomas Ied and Martin Isherwood. Aggravated assault fold battery. On the 11th of July last, the de-endants are alleged to have beaten the prosecution to the case occupied the whole foremon, and was still pending when the Court took a cocess. occess.

Thomas Heid plead guilty to the charge of aranit and battery, and was fixed \$300 and costs.
A nol. pros was entered for the defendants,
locygo Heid and Martin Isherwood.

ASSAULT WITH INTEST TO KILL.—Mayor Lowry baving issued a warrent for the arrest of Matthew Mulrans and Thomas Feenan, of Mckeesport, charged on eath of Alexander Commings, with assault and bettery with intent is kill, officers Wray and Messner yesterday went to that place and arrested the parties. They gave bail for a hearing on Saturday morning. George Held and Martin Isherwood.

The case of abandonment brought by Ellen Walker against her husband, Lawrence Walker, came up for a hearing by the court. It appears from the evidence adduced, that the defined ant had absented binned from his wife and child for nearly three years, leaving them to shift for themselves, while he was working at his trade—glass-blowing—in the East.—He had neither visited nor written to her in all that time, and he did not attempt to deny what the teatmony proved—a clear case of desertion. The wife having seen bim a few days ago in the city, at once had a warrant issued for his arrest, and he was bound over, under the law, for his THE FEMALE PICKPOCKET.—The new drama, written by Fitz Simmons, and now performing at the Varieties, received last night rounds of applause by an over-crowded house of the public and private men of the day. It is interesting top-copie jof all calling and classes.—National Republication of the first time at Trimble's Varieties, Penn street, to-night. Manager Smythe has had it in active preparation for some weeks. It will be presented with new securies, properties and effects, and will, doubless, have a long run.

ELEGART FURNITURE, &C., AT AUCTION.—At was accrete in each charge.

A Newborn issued for 26th inst, states that the man has gone to Fortress Monroe.

THE FIGHTING IN NORTH CAROLINA.

THE FIGHTING IN NORTH CAROLINA. ELEGANT FURNITURE, &c., AT AUCTION.—At residence \$25. Penn street, will be sold at 10 o'clock this (Thursday) morphic, a large varioctock this (Inursaly) morning, a large var-city of Farlor, Chamber and Dhing Room Farmi ture, embracing in part Marble Top Bureaus Sideboard and Wash Stands, three Wardrobes Book Cases, Brussels Carpet, Mirrors, Chande Ilers, &c. T. A. McCleiland, Auct.

taking my mith his wife, and caring, for her, and the child, this being the first inlimation her land in child, this being the first inlimation her land made of this intention.

Judge Melion said that the practice had become quite common for hubbands, shortly after marriage, to desert their wires and children, and the law-contemplated the compulsion of hubbands to take care of their families, and not to leave them without support and a burden on the commanity. Not only on account of the immorality of such shandoument, but because of its inhumanity, was it necessary to 1 irrestricts on the hubband deserting his wife or child. Judge Sterritt coincided. If the husband well, and he could do so. It was decreed that Lawrence Walker should pay to the said Ellen Walker \$30 per month, for the competent support of his wife and child, and that he be committed to jail until the comply with this sentence, or give security (to be approved by the Court) in the sum of \$1,000. It was reserved that whenever the defendant should conclude to return to his family, and support and protect them, the decree of the Court, would be revoked, the evidence of such intention being an equivalent for the sentence of the Court, commonwealth vs. Sarah Jane Gosin; assault and battery. On trial.

Shocking Accident—Child Killed by a Pass

Shocking Accident—Child Killed by a Pason Wednesday afternoor, about one o'clock an accident of a shocking nature occurred opposite the Market House, in Birmingham, result ing in the death of a little child, bon of Mi Youlker, a German abcomaker, residing on Carson street. The child, which was only fourtoon months old, had wandered out into the street, and was to be act of crossing over, when it was observed by a man on the sidowalk. Oar No. 3, of the Birmingham passenger Railway, was then passing along the track and was within ten or twelve feet of the child when the man shouted out to attract the attention of the driver. The driver did not hear the alarm, and did not soo the child until it was beneath the horser's feet. He checked up as hastily as he could, but not until the wheth had passed over the chest of the child, crushing it in, and causing instant death. Corner Clawson was ammoned and held an inquest, when the jury found a verdict in accordance with the facts as stated. The driver, N. O. Cowan, was examined as a witness, and stated that is did not observe the child until it was within a foot or two of the car. The jury added the following to their verdict: "The jury recommend the officers of the Railway Company to instruct their drivers, in the future, to watch their track, and leave looking out for passengers to the conductors." Youlker, a German abocmaker, residing on Car-

LARGERY.—Thomas Mcliwaine, committed some days since on oath of W. S. Beck, for treating a silver watch from the prosecutor, who was lying in a state of drunkenness at the time, at time and of the Suspension bridge, in South-Pitaburgh, has again been committed on oath of the same party, on another charge of larcay. The BOUNTY HORD CARE.—The case of Spar et al. vs. the School Directors of Biairwille, in withing the legality of the bounty appropriations, has been ardered for re-argument at Harrisbury, on the 93th of May, before a full beach of the Supreme Court.

FOOT CRUSHED.—At little boy, whose may re did not learn, had his foot mashed at Irwin PRUIT --- A fine crop of fruit is predicted th ESTABLISHED IN 1786.

Destructive Fire—Total Loss of Thorn & Recae's Boller Works, and Five Dwellings Materially Injured. MISCELLANEOUS. GREAT PANIC.

About six o'clock last evening, just after the

hands employed in Thorn & Recse's boiler works, on the corner of Duquesne street and

Duquesne way, had started for supper,

in a short time the works were enveloped in a

sheet of flame. The engines repaired to the spot as soon as the alarm was given, but all

their efforts to save the building were unavail-

ing. It was totally destroyed.

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The Avent Property in Allegheny Citt.—
By advertisement in another column, it will be seen that a part of this very desirable property, including the "Mansion House," still remains unsoid. We are told that lots to the amount of \$29,000, were sold at auxiliarion on Saturday last, in a very few minutes, at prices ranging from \$1,200 to \$2,000, and the sale was adjourned by the Executors, at the request of parties who desired to confer with others not present. Those interested, will do well to read the advertisement.

BRUSSELS CARPET.—Will be sold this (Thursday) morning, at residence No. 325, Penn street in connection with the elegant Furniture, Mirrors & Chandellers, one piece superior Tapestr. Brüssels Carpet.

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p. m.

APPOINTMENT.—Hubert Klineman, has bee
appointed Constable of the borough of McKoes
port, in place of John W. Wolfe, resigned.

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of the houses, belonging to Mr. Paul Rice, were ablaze from the roofs, and the upper part of them was completely burned through, but fortunately the copflagration was checked before it could extend to the rooms below. The houss in which Mr. Rice lives, which he owns, was likewise injured, though not so much by fire as by the destruction incident thereto and from the effects of the water thrown. These houses are all two-stories-and-shalf high, and are built of wick. The roofs of the first five are nothing but a broken mass of charred boards and shingles, and it is wonderful that the floors below were uninjured by the fire. The houses suffered severely by water, the walls and ceilings being mostly saturated. Mr. Rice suffered somewhat from the recent freshet in the rivers, which in undated the ceilars of his houses, and it seems a peculiar hardship that he should be visited a second time by misfortune in so short a period. He is insured in the Pennsylvania Insurance Company, to the amount of \$3,000 on all his property. brown upon the market and their sale forced rehem when in the last ditch.

second time by misfortune in so short a period. He is incured in the Pennsylvania Insurance Company, to the amount of \$2,000 on all his property, but this will come far short of repairing the domages be thinks, although from the confusion which prevailed at the fire it was impossible to estimate his loss.

The fire broke out anew from the roof of one of the houses late in the night, which was afterwards extinguished with the aid of buckets. Messrs. Thorn & Reces lost heavily. It will reach at least \$15,000. All their machinery was rendered worthless, and besides they had a considerable amount of work on hand, already finished, which they had contracted for, including fifteen oil chimneys and breeches; one fire bed, and two 35-inch chimneys. They had no insurance on their property, and we undestand they omitted even the precaution of employing a watchman over the shop. The origin of the fire is suchnown, but it is alleged to be owing to the carelessness of the foreman, although we cannot vouch for the correctness of the charge. when goods were a drug and money the all absorb With cash in hand an immense stock of Spring

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