Railroad Changes.

Ecrofula, Tetter, Soro Eyes.

Scrofbla is admitted by nearly all medical men to be a disease depending on a deprayed condi-

tion of the blood and finids of the body, and whilst it makes its appearance in various parts

of the body, sometimes in tumors about the neck, and at others in the form of ulcers in va-

Sore Election ulcers in various parts of the human body, very often in various parts of the human body, very often if not always owe their existence to bad blood, and a want of proper cilimination by the organs deputed for that purpose, and while these may often be heated over with salves and olimnents, the cure will never the property replacement.

Sig. Joseph Tamaro.

very sweeping criticism of the German Opera,

signed "A Professor," which, however, is so

very unfair, and so greatly at variance with the

entiment of the musical public, that it has fal-em utterly harmless as a criticism. I would

iem utterly harmiess as a criticism. I would not even notice it, were it not that this self-styled "Professor" has made a very unprofessived attack upon the reputation of one of the most accomplished vocalists who has ever appoured in toils country-sig. Joseph Tamaro. We are told by this astute "Professor" that Tamaro should nover again attempt the role of "Faust," and that his voice was too weak to sill even Masonic Hall. Now, against this opinion of our Pittsburgh "Professor," Sig. Tamaro has the unqualified endorsement of the best musical critics both in this country and in Europe. Then we have the judgment of Mr. Grover, who employs Sig. Tamaro at a very heavy salary, and who is too well versed in his business to put forth as an artists such a "miserable fedure" as "our Professor," would have Tamaro to be. But why multible worth.

business to put forth as an artists such a "mis-erable follore" as "our Professor" would have Tamaro to be. But why multiply words. The Pittsburgh public have heard Tamaro with pleasure and delight, and while one solitary Frofussor" has pronounced him a fallure, (from motives best known to himself,) the great mass of our nucleal people have accorded him the highest meed of praise.

J. B. Burnowitz.

Temperanceville Council. Council elect of the Borough of Temperance-ille, met on Monday evening, March 27. Members present—Mesars Geyer, Higby,

Jones, Culdy and Burgess Ferguson.

The oath of office was duly administered by James Kelly, Eeq., after which Council proceed to the hashess of the evening.

On motion, S. H. French was elected Clerk

pro tem. On motion, Geo. Higby was elected Treasurer

on motion, Geo. Higby was elected Treasurer for the ensuing year.
On motion, S. H. French, was elected Clerk for the excuing year.
On motion, Messrs. Geyer and Joues were appointed Committee on Streets until the next

meeting.
On motior, the Evening Gazette was chosen to publish the proceeding of Council during the

ensiting year.

On motion, adjourned to meet on Monday evening, April Sd.

B. H. FRENCH, Clere of Council.

Mayor's Office.—Yesterday morning Mayor Lowry heard some thirty cases of drunkenness and disorderly condict. On S Arday hights Bacchus seems to hold his carnival and had whicky flows like water. Study is a good lay for repentance, but penitience is short lived, as you way for the study is a very few days hence.

ERY LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

FFICAL WAR GAZETTE. fost Important News ESPERATE STRUGGLE FOR RICHAUSD SCOPS ALONG THE WHOLE LINE ENGAGED hrce Days'. Hard Fighting CNTINUED SUCCESS OF THE UNION ARM THE BATTLE RAGING PURIOUSLY leneral Smark Up in Front of Peteraburg TWELVE THOSSAND PRISONERS TAKEN SIXTY PIECES ARTHLERY CAPTURED.

Important Forts in Que Possessio ALL IS GOING ON LIVELY. Bispatches frem the President and Gen. Grant

WARDINGTON, April 1 .- Maj. General Dixe The following telegraph, in relation to military perations going on at the front, was received this morning. Nothing later has reached this

Corr Point, 8:30 r. m., March 31. At 13:00 p. m. to day, Gen. Grant telegrapho ne as follows: There has been much hard fighting this morning. The enemy drove our left from near the Dabney House back well towards the Boydtown plank road. We are now about o take the offensive at that point; and I hope re will more than recover the lost ground. LATER. -He telegraphed sgain as follows Our troops after being driven back to the Boydwn plank road, rallied and drove the enemy in turn, and took the White Oak road, which we now have. This gives us the ground occupled by the enemy this morning.

I will send you the robel flag captured by our cops in driving the enemy back. There have een four flags captured to-day. Judging by the two polite from which Grant clegraphs, I infer that he has moved his head-

quarters about a mile since he sent the first of the two dispatches (Bigned) TYSE & Langous.

April 1-11 P. M.

Mejor-Veneral Dix, New York:-The follow ing dispatches from the President have been celved today The desperate atruggle abodecided, attacogn the advantages appear to be

total for Point, April 1. To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: A dispatch is just received showing that Gen. eridan, aided by Gen. Warren, had at 9 p. m. ushed the enemy back so as to retake the Five Forks, and bring his own Headquarters up to

The Five Porks was pairleaded by the enemy, and was carried by Gen. Diven's Division of cavalry. This part of the enemy seem now to be trying to work along the White Oak road to join the main force in front of Grant, while Sheridan and Warren are

WASHINGTON, April 2, 6 A. M. To Maj. Gen. Dix, New York :- A dispatch jus cocived from Gen. Grant's Adjutant General at Ulty Point, announces the triumphant success of our armice, after three days of hard fighting,

during which the force on both sides exhibited

To Hon. E. M. Stanton:

A dispatch from Gen. Grant says that Sheridan's cavalry and infantry have carried all before them, capturing three brigades of infantry, wagon train, and several batteries of artillery. The prisoners captured will amount to several [Signed,] T. S. BOWERS, Assistant Adjutant General.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, Apri 2, 11 a. m. The following telegram from the President 5:00 A. M. gives the latest intelligence from the front, where a furious battle was raging, with linued success to the Union arms.

E. M. STANFON.
CITT POINT, VA.,
April 2, 8:20 A. M., Hon. Echem M. Stanton, Secretary of War-Last night Gen. Grant telegraphed that Shoridan with his cavalry and the 5th corps have captured o several thousand.

to several mourand.

This morning Gen. Grant, having ordered an attack along the whole line, telegraphs as fol-Both Wright and Parks got through the enemy's line. The battle now rages furiously, sheridan with his cavalry, the 5th corps, and Miles' division of the 2d corps, which was sen him this morning, is now sweeping down from the west. All nowlooks highly favorable

Gen. Ord is engaged, but I have not had any port from his front. A. LINCOLY. NEW YORK, April 2.—President Lincoln's dispatch at 11 A. M., shows a general-smas

rg, by Wright, Park and Ord, who have Sheridan's cavalry, the 5th corps, and part of

WASHINGTON, April 3, 1805.

Moj. Gen. Diz:—The following felegram from ent, report the condition of affairs ; alf-rast four this morning: (Signed) E. M. Stanton.

City Point, Va., April 2, 2 p. m.—Hon. E. M.
Stanton, Secretary of War.—At 10:40 a. m. Gen.
Grant telegraphs as follows: Everything has
been carried from the left of the Mint. ied from the left of the Ninth Corps, Secen carried from the left of the Ninth Corps, The Sixth Corps alone captured more than 3,000 prisoners. The Secend and Twenty fourth Corps oth captured forts, guns and prisoners from the enemy, but I cannot tell the numbers. We are now closing around the works of the line inwardly enveloping Petersburg. All looks renarkably well. I have not yet heard from She idan. His headquarters have been moved up to Banks' bouse, near the Boydlown Road, about

hiree miles southwest of Petersburg.

A. Lincols.

Guy Point, Va., April 2, 1865, 8:30, p. m.—Hon. M. Stanton: At 4:30, p. m., to-day, Genera

from the Appromation, below Petersburg, to the | FORT STEADMAN AGAIN ATTACKED. | FROM SHIRMAN'S DEPARTMENT. | THE ST. ALBANS RAIDERS. will not amount to less than 13,000 men, and fifty pleces of artillery. I do not know the number of min and kuns accurately, however.

A portion of Foster's division, of the 21th corps, made a most gallant charge this after-noon, and captured a very important fort from the enemy, with its entire garrison. All seems well with us, and everything is quint just now.

WABHINGTON, April 3-18 P. M.-Ma'or Gen. Dir .- The President, in the subjeined tolegram, rives the latest hows from the from:

TO A. M. Stanton, Seely of War:

City Point, Va., April 2—11 p. m.—Dispatches

are frequently coming in. Alls going on finely. Generals Parke, Wright and Ord's lines are extending from the Appointant to Hatcher's Run. They have all broken through the enemy's comprehending the en renched lines, taking some forts, guns and prisoners.
Sheridan, with his own cavalry, the 5th corps and part of the 3d, is coming in from the west on the enemy's flank, and Wright is already

earing up the Southside railroad. NEW YORK, April 9 .- The Sunday Mercury's Washington special says it was fully expocted at City Point, yesterday, that Sheridan struck the Southaide railroad at Wellaville depot, near White Oak creek, which would be in a line directly west with Burkarville junction, of the Parville and Southside railroad, as early as hureday, and it is known that the enemy have o force of cavalry able to compete with Sherl-

an. It is considered that the latter's enting oth railroad lines will be casily accomplished. The Hepald's Army of the Potomac special of the 30th, says: All that is necessary to ensure s heavy rainstorm, is to have General Meade sene an order for a movement of the army of the Potomac. Whenever that movement has taken place, a storm begins.

For the past slicen hours rain has fallen in torrents. Since the engagement between Grif-tin's Dirhion of the Fifth Corps, and a portion of Auderson's renel Corps, on Quaker road were terday afternoon, very little fighting has occur-red. Our line is atendily pressed ferward on the left. The Fifth Corps occupy the Boydtown Plank Reed near the Junction of the Quaker Road. The Second Corpe joined the Fifth on the right, while Sheridan is moving towards

his destination.

The enemy opened a furious hombardment last night along the whole line in front of Petersburg occupied by the 5th corps, to ascertain if we still held the line in force. He also made demonstrations with infantry at three different points, but without doing much damage. Our loss was trifling.
The 3d corps special says: The various divis

ions of this corps advanced in line of battle, the kirmishers soon meeting those of the enemy, who fell back almost without firing a shot. The country over which the line passed the worst imaginable. The ground is naturally awar, you full of quicknames, decayed recanned a thick growth of underwood. A heavy rain had made the country one vast lake, through which the line waded, driving the enemy before

man page the country one wast take, through which the line waded, driving the enemy before them.

Several lines of works had been constructed by the enemy, but they did abs siteins in shald them, but steadily fell back as weadcanced. By notify our lise had advanced a mile and a half in plain sight of the enemy's main lively, a hait was ordered, and our troops commenced throwing up works and warraing those constructed by the reamy.

We now occupy the dividing ridge between gravitly from and Hatcher's Run. We are now a mile morth of the Quaker and Boydown plank road. Criffin has the right, Crawford in the centre and Ayres on the left, whose troops now command White Oak road.

Trisoners and descriers agree that Lee is in command of the enemy confronting in. They and that preparations were made for a general assant this seening, but after riding along his line is of our advance to fail back to the position shy now occupy.

Anderson's, Wilcox's, Wise's and Bushred Johnston's commands, are said to have been in our front yesterday. To-day Hatch's and Heth's Divisions are said to have joined them. Picktif's troops itsaid that they have Just come from Richmond, where they had been sent to oppose the expected advance of Sheddan upon the rebe capital.

Washington, April 2.—A letter from the

Washington, April 2.—A letter from the Army of the Potomac, dated Tuesday evening. March 37, says: There has been severe fighting on sour oparis of the line from morning until slight, the risult of which has beet the extension of our lines still further westward, although at a considerable loss in killed and wounded. The 2d division, was thrown out towards White Oak road, cast of the Boydtown plank road, and ordered to reach and take a position there. After crussing a small brach of Gravelly run, and wills forming in line of battle, our troops were fired upon by a heavy force of the enemy, who were lying concealed in the words; and disb by artillery, posted in a favorable position. Our stan stood their ground for a while, but the encury appeared to be moving to the loft, as if to furn their fank, so the line was forced back to the first position, where they were railied, and checked the enemy's advance.

About the same time another attack was made on our right fank of the 5th corps, but General Miles' division of the 2d corps being posted here, made a brilliant chard and wounded on the field. This was a very handsome affair, and the division received the highest praise for the manner in which it was drue.

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The less on the day's work will so the far from 1.200. Among the casmalties reported are Major Mills. A. A. G., on Gen. Humphrey's staff, killed by a shell; Col. Seagnent, 20th Pa, severely wounded, and Gen. Dennison, commanding a brigade in the 2d Division, 5th Corps, lichtly wounded. An attack was made in front of the 6th Corps but was not successful.

Alter the rebels were driven back in front of the 5th Corps, an attack was made in front of the 6th Corps in the Southside Railroad near Sutherland's attaion, driving them back toward linwiddnes, but he asbeoquently galaced more than beak towar WASHINGTON, April 2.—A letter from the

Sutherland's station, driving them back toward Dinwidges, but he subsequently gained more than he lost.

The reads are in a terrible condition, it being almost impossible to more the trains over them. The heavy rains have swellen the streams, and eighners are busy day and night laying bridges and corduroys. The loss of the enemy is not known, but must have been as heavy as our lown. We took about one hundred and fifty prisoners during the day.

The World has the following account of the operations on Friday, the Sist: Dur objective point to-day was the thoroughfure known as the White Oak road. This pike runs directly westward at an acute angle with the Boydown Plankrisad, and connecting with the Fordown Plankrisad, and connecting with the road appraching the South Side Railroad.

About daylight this morning, Gen. Warren commenced massingful columns for an advance, Gen. Apen' division holding the right, Crawford the centre and Griffin the left.

At 8 o'clock all was in readiness, and in the above order they started ahead, keeping the advance, which was covered with skirmlishers. The creemy proved to be in small force, and foll back, slowly, Elirmshing. In this manner they had proceeded about two miles, when our skirmlishers were suddenly checked and thrown back on the main line, which, continuing its advance, soon found it was confronted by a heavy force. Our forces charged the enemy, but were forced back. The rebels pursued, but were in turn replied, with heavy loss.

At half past one o'clock the Fifth Corps started the second time for White Oak radd, and aifer some heavy righting succeeded in reaching it, having previously forced the enemy from a light line of works behind which they foucht, and across the road.

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Two flags have been 'captured, one from an Alabema regiment by Miles' Division.

Along the front of the Second Corps heavy chirmlehing was maintained during the entire movement but no serious collision was brought about. Further to the right of our defences, along the fronts of Generala Turner, Foster and Birney of the 2dx formerly of the 24th and latterly of the 2dx formerly of the 24th and latterly of the 2dx formerly of the 24th and latterly of the 12th line of the day, and attacks constantly inconced by our troops. From a fregment of the Richmond Dispublication, yetterdar, I read that Johnson has remised the advance of Sherman towards that place from Goldstoro. The Disputch has received no official notification of the saffair.

FIGHTING THROCCH THE ENTIRE NIGHT. Defeat and Heavy Loss to the Rebel THE REBELS CAUGHT IN A TRAP. ACTIVITY OF THE GUNBOATS.

NEW YORK, April 1.-The Philadelphia Jaquirer gives the following additional details of a fresh rebel attack on Fort Steadman on Weda treat rectastact on for occasional on wor-needsy night. Not satisfied with the signal re-pulse experienced last Saturday morning, and with an exhibition of their usual tensolty of purpose, the rebels last night made another deane ate attempt to storm Fort Steadman and break ate attempt to surem gott accounts now ureas through the lines of the 5th corps, and if possi-ble reach City Point itself. Emboldened by the apparent afraction they masted heavy columns carly last evening in front of Fort Stoadman, and about ten o'clock at night, with one of their prenilar rells thry boldly advanced to the sa-sant, when a brisk and determined battle was at once inaugurated, which lasted through the ntire night, and did not cease until far into the

morsing.

The cambonading was terrific, and for a time during the hight was only equalled by the grand artillery salve that took place on the 30th of July, when the celebrated Burnalde mine was July, when the concernation burning mine was apring. The mitting of musicity, that followed food after the camenading, continued with great rapidity through the entire night. .. The result culminated in a defeat to the rebe columns and a heavy loss, while our own, owing to the peculiar disposition of our forces, and the previous knowledge that an attack was to be

made, amounted to only four killed and twenty-four wounded. The rebels were caught in a trap egain and but for the darkness of the night would have been slaughtered unmercifully; as it was they were greatly exposed. ome activity at present. They are moving abou n various directions, and are taking up positions t different points.

It is reported that Admiral Farragut is at For zers Monroe, on his way to City Point, to us ADVICES FROM MOBILE. An Early Attack Expected.

FLORIDA

MOVEMENTS THROUGH

General Thomas Heard From. NEW YORK, April 1 .- The Herald's Mobile Point correspondent of the 20th, says: Our troops commenced moving in transports from Danphin Island on Friday, to the main land on Mobile Point. The 18th army corps was the first te move; the 10th followed. Gens. Canby and Granger, with their staffs, were nearly the last to leave Dauphia Island. The weather is rery fine at present for military operations. rety fine at present for military operations.

Lieut, Col. Wilson, of Gen. Camby's staff, left Dauphin Islandon Friday morning for Baranck's Fin., with orders for Gen. Steele's column to move immediately. The navy is all, ready, and will open fire on Mobile as soon as the order is given.

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Three deserters left Mobile on the evening of the 18th. They state that there are about 10,000 thought and around Mobile, including military of veterals, not more than 8,000, is and around the city. Gen. Many sommands this force, and in an address which he recently delivered to them he declared that he would never pull the fag cown. The troops are mostly in fortifications. The Richmond Dispatch of the 30th, says: The preparations for the defense of Mobile are very complete. Provisions for a six monthly sicushave been accumulated. Gen. Taylor had done everything for the successful defense of the city.

the city."

Maw York, April 1.—The steamer Fung Sincey, from New Orleans 25th, arrived this creating. The latest papers contain no real news other than that received via Cairo. A Fort Graves letter of the 20th states that transports and gunboats were busy tanding troops on the cypedite iside of Mobile Bay. Gen. Granger left for his command on the 19th. General Thomas, had been heard from; all right. Ried's army commenced their marrh on their advance on the 18th, taking the road to Peridoriver, eight miles from Pentscola. It was reported that his army would wave through Baidwin county, Ala, striking Blakely Landing, 45 miles above Mobile, where they expect (form a function with a column from Mobile Bay. Piercele Junction with a column from Modife bay. Fierce wharves have been re-built, at Pensacola. Ser eral recommissances had been made in Mobile and an ellack was soon expected.

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MENTIME, March 20, via Cairo, April 1.—A pittion, signed by many merchants here, praying the Prasident to declare Tennessee no longer an insurrectionary State, and that the Screetary of the Treasury will remit the present as an goods coming from the Northern States to Memphis, is in circulation.

The Charicaton railroad, rouning between Collierville and Lodi, is to be extended further.

The telegraph is working to Lafayette, which is another coldence of Gen. Washburne's desire to ristore civil law. He has ordered the United fistes police to confine their attention entirely to millitary offenders.

Cotton heavy and dull at 12%. Heavy losses have from a Cecline in cotton.

The Advance-Sheridan's Movements.

The Asyance—sherinan's movement.

New York, April 1.—The Commercial's

Washington special says: The rain storm has

clipped the advance of the army.

Dinwiddle Court House was occupied on burgday, and our line extended to the plank road (Boydtown.) Our right now rests on Hatcher's Run, the point formerly occupied by our extreme left, thus gaining an important ad vanced position. The rebels had retreated b heir main line of works, before the South Side

Sheridan has a wept clear round the robel army. When last heard from he was near Burkesville. His scouts report the enemy lu full force to preveut his flanking their earthworks.

Stoneman in North Corolina. NEW YORK, April 1 .- The following dispute has been received from headquarters district of Hast Tennessee; dated Boom, N. C., March 27.: The advance of Gen. Stoneman's force, com-mended by Major Keagh, A. D. C., entered and cartured the town of Boone, N. C. at 12 o'clock to-day. The rebel force was routed, with a loss of ten men killed and sixty-five wounded and prisoners., Major Barnes' batallion of the 12th Kentucky cavalry lost a few men wounded len. Stoneman's command is now well into North Carolina, and will be heard of soon in the

Hesult of Johnston's Restoration—Plobile
—Alabama Thacatenon.

New York, April 1.—The Raleigh Progress carns that since Gen, Johnston's restoration to he command the army of Tonnessee, thousand f soldiers who were absent without leave, have cturned to their old chief. Gen. Manry, commanding at Mobile, has is-sued an order to the people to send away all non-combatants, and prepare for a vigorous defense. Gov. Watts announ es that Alabama is threat-ened on three sides, and appeals to the people to rally for her defense.

Prisoners of War-Miss Harris-Wounded Prisoners of War—Miss Harris—Wounded, Washington, April 1.—There are so, present at the depot of the prisoners of war at Point Lookout, about 10,000 rebel prisoners, including 3,000 received last week. Two thousand a week are being sent off for exchange.

The trial of Miss Harris, indicated for the murder of A. Judson Burroughs, in the Treasury Department, to which, on Thursday she pleaded not guilty, has been set down for the 23th of April. April.

Three hundred and seventy-four wounded offi-cers and men, the larger part of whom were in the engagement of last Saturday, were brought to Washington, and placed in hospitals. One sick and wounded are also to be brought hither,

Prom California and the Sandwich Islands From California and the Sandwich Islands, San Francisco, March 25.—Sandwich Island dates to February 25th report that the Govern-ment is negotiating for the importation of Christological Christological Companies and Christological Companies and Christological heavy-10.000 ounces of gold were received there to day.

A fire took place at Oakland this morning and destroyed a block of buildings we th \$30.

PITTSBURGH, MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1865.

Gen. Meagher's Division Disorganized. THOOPS, PREFABING FOR FURTHER WORK. An Cider Regarding Supplies, &c.

NEW YORK, Amil L. The Mercits (hidshore special of the lath, says: leather of rebal offsity are product about our trees pisking up foregoes and all onabout our and preases up occasin not as one of otto-tod equals that welling beyond the sup-posts. Large quantiles of earn and basin phits. Large quantilies of each and basin have been enhired in, taken from mealthy planters becaused in taken from mealthy planters because a story marched spines for all mission to one times. This are such the to those two tracts and better to the story are such the those tracts and better the three tracts. Attacher have been discignified, built the traces sout to their different continuents.

traces areaner was need involganized, and the frome sent to their different regiments. The recentle and convenienced in their way to join the arudes there will more than cover all our forms from the existence of their terms of

The work of reorganisation goes rapidity on and the troops are drilling and proparing for the coming work. The rairead brings forward shoes, clothing and slippers for the troops with great rapidity. NEW YOUR, April 3,—den. Sherman has insend an order directing schooled to organice out of the troops under his command a furce acquirement to corpus or fire the islains, and e tulp them in the most complete manner, for didd service. He directs Cot: Wright, of the rational department, to use extra means to complete the roads from Goldsboro to Newbern and Wilmington, and equip them for carrying 200 care of treight daily, until there is an accumulation of applies at Goldsboro—anough to fill hill the wagons of the army, Colicers, solders, editens, or any private stores whatever; will not be allowed to come on an up trip unless the mail matter, and officers or couriers bearing orders for army headquarters, or three to exceed one car load per day. All the must march or use horses and wagons from the water, to Goldsboro, until the army is thereally axmed and equipped.

The right wing of the army will group to the front and right of Goldsboro, in the tocore the railroads in the rear. The carvary will be jeeded at or near Mr. Goldsero, with detachments to cover the railroads in the rear. The carvary will be NEW YORK, April 2,-den, Sherman bas (the railreads in the rear. The cavalry will be pested at or near Mt. Oliver Station. All will send foraging parties into the country, being careful to have them strong enough and well guarded.

Gen. Thoma's Movement-Rebel Situation Before Richmond.

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New Yong, April 3.—The Richmond Sensinel of the Soth says the advance of Thomas is said to have been at Carter's, 20 miles from Bristol, on Sunday evening, but it was reported in Lynchburg on the 37th that he was failing back towards Greenville.

Telegraphic communication is open to Bristol. The Lynchburg Republicon says there can be but little doubt that Thomas is preparing to invoce the Southwest with a large force: Propagations are doubtless being made to meet this advance, but a word of caution to the people along the line of Thomas' incomed unarch- is worthy of the strictest consideratior. There is a large quantity of previsions in that quarter which if not promptly removed will be certainly appropriated by Thomas if he succeeds in his expedition.

The Petersburg Hyperes of the 29th says: Reliable intelligence from City Point represents the presence of fifteen isonitors and forty from-cluda, begietes an innumerable feet of smaller and less formidable boars. Since the attempt of the Confederates to pass the Yankee obstructions, the enemy has consided his vigilance and largely increased his naval force.

The National, of March 30, says: Yesterday and the day before was very quiet. Large bodies of cavalry bave been moving to our right.

The Examiner calls the attack on Fert Steading as accessed the explaned in the command of their officer; and when it was ascertained further that that points made has extended to. He was a greater sacrifice than success would quasify.

The Sente in a series on the military attu-

was a greater sacrifice than success would qualify.

The Newtwiel in an article on the military situation, says: Gen. Lee needs men and provisions. He needs every man and ration we can give him. If we furnish him with mon merely it to hold the trouches, I. will liberate that number of veterans for manouverlog in the field. It was a great mistake that we did not sconer decide on this, and give him men to help hold the trackes.

WARDINGTON, APILL The Reads

nd of Friday, March 31st, contains the folliwing:

Beadquarters March 30th, Gea. Electionally,
beretary of War:

General Gordon reports that the enemy
at eleven o'clock yesterday morning advanced a portion of his line, commanded by
Brig. Gen. Lewis, but was reputed. The free of
artiflery and mortans continued several hours
with considerable activity. No damage on our
lines reported.

[Signed]

The Richmond Stations has a long and mark.

[Signed] R. E. Lee.

The Richmond Statisted has a long and markcolorities on Grant's combination just opening.
It expethat without doubt this combination is very formidable and installs a tremendors campaign. It is to be the life and death struggle, the crisis and solution of the war. It expethat it irrant will give them their death wound or they will give him his. It calls on the people to do their duty and claims that the solder will do theirer, and concludes by saying the results are with God. The article is attributed to Davis. From Georgia and South Carolina.

From Georgia and South Carolina.

New York, April 2.—The steamer Arago from Hilton Head, bridgs files of the Savanusch Herald to the 30th.

The rubel conscription officers were being resisted at Augusta, and the people generally considered the Confederacy as hopeless. Thousands are returning to their homes and business.

Mr. Kilbourn, treasury laggest, was in Savannah en joute to Fernandina to establish an accurey. ash on pouts to Fernandina to establish an agency.
Since Sherman's capture of Savannah two hundred and sixty steamblies and steamers, fiftern ships, eight brigs and sixty-six schooners have entered the port.
The village of Mitchellville, by general order, to choose for its government a recorder, mar-

the thinge of altramation, of scalar order, to choose for its government a recorder, marbulman and councilman. Only freedmen are to cto, and the tickets nominated are of the same off. This is one of the reforms in South Carties. clina.

(nite a number of adopted citizens of Savan-nah were forced into the robel ranks by one rea-son or other during the progress of the war, and since Sherman's march through Georgia large bumbers of them have found their way into our

Passes Discarded-California and Paper Money, etc.

Washington, April 1.—On and after Monday next no passes will be required to visit Alexandria. next no passes will be required to visit Alexandria.

The Secretary of the Tressary, in a recent letter to Thompson Campbell, says he has no hesitation in asserting that in his judgment California would have been a richer and a more prosperous State if her circulation had been a mixed instead of a metallic one. She has not only falled to co-operate properly with other States, in main taining the Government, but has misapprohended her own interests in discountenancing the use of naper money within her limits. No country can prosper for any considerable time, where money

inform money within her limits. No country can prosper for any considerable time, where money commands so high a rate of interest as it does in California, and nothing would tend more directly to reduce that rate of interest, than the introduction of a sound paper circulating medium. President Lincoln had not returned to Washington at ten o'clock this morning.

The Postoflice at Wilmington, North Carolina to be reopened by the Government. Steamer Gen. Lyon Burned-Great Loss Steamer Gen. Lyon Burned—Great Luss of Life.

New York, April 2.—The steamer General Redgwick, from Wilmington on the 30th, has arrived. She reports that on the 31st, at 6:10 a.m., off Hatterns, she saw a steamer on shore on fire, which was the Gen. Lyon, from Wilmington for Fortress Monroe, with from four to two hundred troops and refugees on board. The wind was blowing a gale and she could not launch boats, but went as pear to her as possible, and picked up as many as she could not launch boats, but went as near to her as possible, and picked up as many as she could from bonts, say have the superior of the steam were taken to the hosp, tal at Wilmington.—The list given of those saved by the Sadgwick comprises only twenty-first, including most of the officers of the 11yon, a few refugees, and soldiers of the 60th, 80th and 66th Maine, the 52d and 56th Hilloois, and the 5th Ohlo, &c.

A schooner was seen picking up men, but we do not know how many she saved.

When the Redgwick 16th the Lyon had turned to a shell, and was fast drifting on to the breakers.

Seven-Thirty Loan Subscriptions.

Finlanthermia, April 2.—Jay Cook reports

PRILABELPHIA, April 2—Jay Cook reports subscriptions to the seven-thirty loan yesterday to the amount of \$2,410,500, including subscriptions of \$20,000 from Bomalo, and \$400,000 from New York. Also, 1,601 individual subscriptions of \$50 and \$100 each. The total for the week is \$14,285,150.

CIRCULAR OF REFUGEES AND REBEL SYMPATHIZERS. MONTHUAL, April 1.-Southern refugees and their sympathizers, through their organ; have lacued the following extra, and they are circu-

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Naw Jonn, April 1.—At the Stock Exchange ible morning there was a very active demand for Railmay shares, and throughput the call the market was quite bodyant. After the board breke up stocks continued strong, and there was a further rise in zome particulars, stocks are starce for delivery and 5(6/5c has been paid for Fert Wayne and librofe i-land. Correspond for Fert Wayne and librofe i-land. Government securities remain very firm and uniform with a fab intrasment demand. Coal and anneedlations there all thru and generally better. Gold room took an upward turn toward the close of to the look an upward turn toward the clote of the day under a disposition to interpret the the day under a disposition to interpret the cocent measurement of then Grant. to a the defeat
of the union arms. The highest point showed
a rise of 2 mercent. from opening and the hightet point of the morning. The ears in
money centitures and the supply of capital is
steady and increasing. Foreign Exchanges
a quiet as usual on Saturday. Petroleum spocks
ricady with moderate demand. Sales of Chorry Run at 77; Excession 400; Germania 82.

Music in this city. The projection of an Academy of
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nu ni 11; Excessior 460; Germania Sc; Man-hatten 53; Occanic 20. Petroleum closes firm and 156 for Crude; bl 14@505; c for Refined in Bond, and 75@76c for Free. at ide for Crude, \$11/(650);c for Refined in Bond, and 156/16e for Free.

The Test says: The wholesale market was much depressed during the week, owing to the feeline in gold, the opening of Frie canal and the news from Europe. There has been a heavy and general decline. Figur decline dion: \$1 and is tending slowly downward. Wheat freely offered and declined about 10c. Unit fallen 10(612c and are flat. Indian corn arrived freely fince the opening of the canal and prices have fallen 10(612c. The Fork market has rapidly fluctuated; at opening weak prices, railfold shortly, and rose to \$20, then fell to \$25.62 per barrel; unrealcable at the close. Bacon has fluctuated rapidly and declined moderately; market firm at close. Lard closes attrong with good demand and light stock. Out Meats declined and sold recely. Cotton declined considerably and closed very heavy at \$11/(61)c; the Cotton market has any and the close. Bacoa has dectuated any letter at close. Lard closes strong with good demand and sold treely. Cotton declined considerably and closed treely control to the control treely control to the control treely at 111/(2012), the Cotton market has been attendy during the week, favorable adjeces from Europe having prevented a decline; at close prices were heavy at 606/47 for Midding-fetroleum; in the early part of the week Grude ciry firm, reliling at 3463415c; Truesday and Wednesday the market grew weaker and there has been onthing done beyond jobbing lots; prices he market for Rednesday the market grew weaker and there has been onthing done beyond jobbing lots; prices he weaker for Rednesday in which the week; the market heavy with sales for fair refloing at 03/cc; towards the close there was less disposition to operato. Refned Sugar lower, prices faminal. The Whikkey market has been unsetted and depressed, prices fluctuating largely; a Tursday there was an improved demand; dees advanced 86/10c per gallon, when the channel at 29.12/63.13½ for Western, 1945; Tursday there was an improved demand; dees advanced 86/10c per gallon, when the mand at anted and the market closer over unrulled at 29.12/63.13½ for Western, 29.1½; Michigan on them, 35½; Illinois Central, 30/½; Pitts-mark, 53; Rhodo Island, 80/½; North Western, 29.1; new preferred, 50/½; Fort Wayne, 83/½; Lin and Mississippi Certification, 51/½; Completed, 57; Quicksilver, 63/½; Mariposa, 15½; Gell and Stocks strong and very setters. Gold darier call for 151, and at the close of the rest was selling at 154/5.

Matters at Memphis—Mexican Advices-

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Caint, March 31.—To encourage the restoration of civil government and induce the poople to return to their allegiance and former avocations, Gen. Washburne, commanding at Momphis, orders that no raiders be sent into the control except the repel forces. Unanthorized foraging is forb diden and the people urged to organic a civil government and establish courts of justice. Each country was also recommended to do the same, and whon satisfactory securily for their proper use is given, arms will be turnished. Rofugees formerly residing in the district are invited to return to their nomes. Punishment for unkind treatment from mielicous neighbors has been guaranteed. Planters needing labor can obtain it by applying and report freemen by giving proper gappings and report freemen by giving proper gappings and report freemen by giving proper gappings. Mexican advices mention a severe light with guerillas near Vera Cruz, in which twenty-six of the Imperial troops were killed, among them the Marakal Commandant of Vera Cruz.

A number of laborers from Pennsylvania, to work on the railroad, have arrived at Vera Cruz.

A dispatch from Fish kilver Polut, near Alamac City, on the 20th, says that the fleet went up the bay to-day and shelled Nowpart, Belle Ross, Hloward and Jandere, doing considerable damage: No response was made by the rebels. The army from Fort Morgan and Fort Galuos arrived here yesterday and are now ready to more.

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Naw York, April 1—Twenty-five merchants met this afternoon at the office of John A. Stuart, Eq., Assignant Treasurer, to hear statements in behalf of the empty treasury of the U. S. Christian Commission, and its need of immediate aid in view of the battles now in progress. The meeting was addressed by stev. P. C. Smith. George Start and others, who have recently returned from the armies before Richmond. The merchants responded by a subscription of nearly \$20,000.

Telegraph to Russia.

New Your, April 1.—Major Frank Pope, Assistant Engineer of the Bulkley Overland Telegraph Expedition to Russia, leaves this port on Monday, next for Sitka, New Archangel, where the mimbers of the party from this side of the Rocky Monntains, and the preliminary practical signs for the establishment of an overland telegraph which shall connect this country with Russia can now be considered as fairly taken.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.

Forcible Entry and Detailer—An Episode of Bloying Day.

Considerable disturbance has been occasioned Consucrance disturbance has been occasioned more laughable than serious, however, in its results—in the attempt by a Jew named A. Burkbuilt in the attempt by a Jew named A. Burkhardt, 10 cust Mr. Michael C'Hara from a partico of the house which he occupied, on the corper of Sixth and Smithfield. It appears that Burkhardt daims a verbal contract for the whole predises deling from the 1st of April, and endeavored visited by the take possession. Mr. predicts deling from the 1st of April, and en-deavored yeaterday to take possession. Mr. O'Hara is proprietor of the building, and his family occupy one part of it; he will not admit the claim of Buckhardt, who it appears has noth-

possessed more than ordinary talent, and would yet made hie mark in the world. In this he was not mistaken, as the present position of Mr. Carpegie abandanty shows. Shortly after he entered his difference of the road, he entered his showing, by mere accident, fallen into the hands of one of the superior officers of the road, he pronounced them to be worthy of a more mature mind. He has since shown that these were not the more arguments of a toy for argument's sake. He is conscientionally devoted he cause of the government, and through his representations of its stability, some of his relatives on the other side of the rippling Atlante have been induced to send over large summ of money for investment in government, seathless.

Amidst the onerous daties which devolved upon Mr. Carnegie as Superintendent of the most difficult division of the road, he devoted much thas to literary pursuit, and made many valuable contributions both to the eastern and western press, of which only his meat intimate friends are cognizant. Although frequently importuned to do so, his modesty has prevented him from giving to the public many thiogs that are only is manuacrips. For the last five years Mr. Carnegie has been Superintendent of the Western Division of the road. Of his superior ability, faithfulness and success as an officer, it is needless for us to speak, as we have spoken of them often before, and the whole community will bear testimony to them. His kindness of heart, smisbility, obliging and courteous disposition, will not soon be torgotten in this locality. He has made hosts of friends and endeared himself to all with whom he had any business transactions or social connection. In a few days, we understand, the employees on the testimonial of their high regard for him as a gentleman and officer. We are not at liberty on lost Thursday, Buskhardt having given previous solice, locked the doors communicating with O'Haia's apartments, shutting him off from all increase to his family.

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Mr. O'Haia' apartments, shutting him off from the sease and forcible entry and detailer. On Saimday, determined to obtain possession, o'Haia' augaged the assistance of a number of police (fibers, and repaired to the house and demanded admittance. Meanwhile the Alderman and a number of legal gentlemen; cogaged as counsel for the different parties in the case, in order to watch the proceedings took a position on the upposite side of the street and were quietly looking on. Burchardt seeing them, immediately made information against the whole party before Alderman Danaldson; charging them with riot. The parties mamed in the indictinent are Alderman Strain, and B. G. Childs.

Wm. Owens, Wilkins H. Robinson, and M. O'Hars, Eaqu. The parties were held for a hearing on Monday at two o'clock. Mr. Childs, afterwards had a difficulty with Burkhardt, and the latter becoming insolent he struck him. Bunkhardt then setzed an axe to strike the other, but was restrained by some one from doing so. Mr. Childs has sued Burkhardt for assault and battery, against A. Addler, a clerk of Burkhardt. For assault and battery, against A. Addler, a clerk of Burkhardt. In all, mine informations were made before Alderman Strain, against Burkhardt-for assault and battery, against A. Addler, a clerk of Burkhardt. In all, mine informations were made before Alderman Strain, against Burkhardt-for assault and battery, against A. Addler, a clerk of Burkhardt. In all, mine informations were made before Alderman Strain, against Burkhardt-for assault and battery, against A. Addler, a clerk of Burkhardt. For assault and battery, against A. Addler, a clerk of Burkhardt. For assault and battery, against of the matter is, that the principal parties

children.

Corner Clawson held an inquest on his body, and the jury rendered a verdict of accidental drath. His remains were neatly collined at the expresse of the railroad company, and forwarded to his home on Saturday. The Academy of Music. We commend the following announcement to he consideration of those of our readers who neck, and at others in the form of ulcers in various parts of the body, upon the logs, and arms, and in the form of tumors under the arm-pits, and other parts of the glandular system, it is always known by the general name of Scropula, and the particular name of the discasequating derives its name from the locality of its existence or organ affected.

Tetter in all its forms, is almost always of a secrofulous origin; atthough it be called Tetter, it is that scrolledus humor or taint in the blood which produces the cruption on the skin, commonly called tetter, hence, whatever will come one will also cure the other. If a man were to excluse the part affected by tetter or sear it is to Am interested in the execution of an Ausdemy of Music in this city. The project now is in such

Pitteuring Academy of Music will be opened at the office of P. R. Mertz, 118 Wood street, on Monday, the 17th last, at which time and place, one or more of the Commissioners named below will be in attendance. Two dollars and fifty

M. Murray, C. H. Paulson, Follansbee, W. P. Weyma pose, and while these may receive healed over with saires and obtaments, the care will never be permanent unless the source of them is corrected.

Now there are hundreds of cases just like these few we have mentioned, and in persons who I to been afflicted for years—who have suffered; without knowing or believing that they could be cured—or if they did know, did not avail themselves of the means within their reach—Dr. Geo. H. Keyser, of 140 Wood street, whose medicine store has been well known for years, says that he has yearly cured hundreds of these diseases, and can always cure, without fail, where attended is given to his treatment and directions. The Doctor has made chronic skip diseases a natticular study, and can give in this county some of the most respectable names of persons who have been cured by him. One cane of a lady who was cured over fifteen years' ago of tetter, which has never made its appearance since. In this cascattended to, there was a general broken-down condition of the system, complicated with Asthma of several personancity cured. Another case of a lady whose forchead and face was covered, with tetter, resembling cancer, which had lasted several years. She is now permanently cured, and has been for six or several. April Changes-Scarcity of Houses.

The first of April developed quite a large number of "misunderstandings" among the moving people. We learn that many tenants who had secured no houses to move in were who had scenred no houses to more in were ousted out of their houses without the least compunction or remors on the part of the land-lords, to make room for new occupants. There seemed to be no remedy for such ejectments, as tenants had been given the lawful notice required; but owing to the eareity of houses, especially such as rented low enough to afford the poorer classes as opportunity of securing one, the latter were in many cases unceremonlously driven into the street to find a home and shelter wherever they might. There were many who profiled by the old adage "a bird in the hand is worth two in the unba," and re-rented the houses they occupied, fearing they might not get another, or at least such an one as would suit them.

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The demand for honess seems to be increasing. It is justify occasioned by the tearing down of a great number on Quarry street by the Pennsylveria Raliroad Company last year, but matily from the great influx of population to our city. We slope that some of our enterprizing capitalists will at once take measures to meet the great want by building not only large houses but, what now seems to be in the greatest demand a requisite number of small temements suitable to the wants of our mechanics; and laboring men. District Court-Heavy Verdict. On last Saturday moraling, the Jury in the case of Breretoh, Johnston and Wilkins, against Shreve, Tilson & Co., brought in a yordice, in Shreve, Tilson & Co., brought in a verdict, in favor of the plaintim, for £25,205. This action, which was for breach of an oil contract, was argued ably on both sides: J. T. Cochran, formerly of this, now of the New York bar, and W. It. Lowric, Essis, appeared for the plaintiffs, and deco; P. Ilamilton and Wm. M. Shiun, for the defendants. Mr. Cochrane made the closing argument on behalf of the plaintiffs, in his usual clear and forcible style; occupying the attention of the Court and jury for overtwo hours.

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Marriage No Lottery.—This is the title of Miss St. Clair's lecture this ovening. When your lady has delivered this lecture, year praise and credit have been awarded for her sound, practical teachings to the young of her own sex. All sgree respecting the propriety of a lady addressing her own sex on matters so vitally important as the theme of this lecture; and as gentlemen are allowed to attend, there will be a full house. We learn that Miss St. Clair offers with every ticket a present—this being and arrangement she adopted in England, and which has given her immense crowds in the principal cities of the United States. Read her advertisement.

Disorderly Conduct.—A number of "roughs" became engaged in a fight at a tavern on Sixth attect on Saturday, and were very disorderly. The policy arrested three or four, among them a notorious character named Jack Karns. Jack became phetreprone, and refused to come along, wheretypon the officer having him in charge gave him a not very gentle, tap on his organ of cautiousness, and made the claret flow freely, after which he made no scrious effort to run, away. They were all remanded for a hearing at two o'clock to-day. o'clock to-day.

The Teachers' Institute. The next scarion of the Teachers' Institute will be held in East Liberty, commencing on Wednesday maxis and continuing for three days. A special train will be run on the Pennsylvania Rallroad, for the accommodation of rersons destring to advend the Institute—leaving this city at aims o'clock in the morning, and leaving Test Liberty at the in the evening.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786.

To "A Professor " Same time since we announced that Andrew In reply to your note in last Saturday's Ga-Carnigio, Esq., had tendered his resignation as Superintendent of the Western Division of the Pa. R. R., which was reluctantly accepted. On efforts in pointing out the faults of the German deficts in pointing out the faults of the German Opera Company. I have directed operas in all parts of the world for the last thirty-two years, have enjoyed the equalitatence of Beethoven and the friendship of Mendelasohn, Gomand, Hummel, Easer, etc., but I have never yet met with any one who could at all compare with you in critical accumen and rower of tone-discrimination. I have all along labored under the impression that the present company, especially the chorus, were as good as any I have had the pleasure of directing, and better than any I have had the pleasure of directing, and better than any I have bet heard in this country. The envisible percognitive to show to the public that this public of mine has been nothing more than a pleasant lineson, has been reserved for yourself, such critical stillittes as yours should not be lost to the world, and I should feel honored could you be induced to attach yourself to our company in the capacity of a critic. I will agree to make the councilon mutually profitable.

The Peak Family, e first instant the resignation took effect and Mr. Carnagie's connection with the road ceased. This circumstance requires more than a more passing notice. Over thirteen years ago, whon passing notice. Over thirteen years ago, whom Mr. Carnagle was nothing but a boy, he was employed by Col. Thomas A. Scott, then General Superintendent, as telegraph operator. With that keep penetration, for which Mr. Scott is remarkable, he saw that the "boy operator"

The Peak Family. The Peak Family.

This sterling troupe will exhibit at Concert Hall this week, commencing to night. The Swiss Bell-Ringers compose part of the troupe, and the performance given will be varied and interesting. The entertainment embraces new and original masic upon three full sets of silver bells, three bundred and forty-inde in number, the largest of which weighs twelves pounds and the smallest three ounces; a beautiful chimse of silver staff bells, forty in number. The vecal and instrumental music will consist of selections from popular operas, hair solos, and dues for the harp, violes solos, solos upon the staff bells, hallads, curvits, humoreus mad characteristif pieces by the juveniles. This troupe is widely known, and has established for itself serviable a reputation as a first-class exhibition that a mere announcement of it should secure for it the patronage which its merits deserve at the hands of the public.

Trimble's Varieties, Penn Sirect.—The startling sensation drama of the "Female Pick-pocket" has proved a grand success for Manager Smythe-every night dense crowds have been in attendance. Mr. Smythe informs us that exist a star have been provided so that all may be said to see this great life drama. The seconcy is truly magnifecent and the picture of the Cagliod at Washington, the White Honee, Lafayetta Square, &c., &c. is correct, and adds-grasily to the tremendous success of the play. Remember this is the last night but two of the "Pick-pocket."

Pittsburgh Thestre.—A great attraction is presented this week in the person of the accomplished actress Ettle Headerson. She has been winning the highest a noniums during her professional four in the east, and her friends will be delighted to welcome her back to our city. She appears to-night as the "Little Barefoot." New Music... "Under the Snow," song and quartette. Words by Dill A. Smith. Music by Edwin Sherratt. Pittsburgh: published by Sherratt. & Co. A charming ballad, ast to simple but appropriate music. The lovers of good music will be much pleased with it.

Coroner's Inquest.—The ceroner held an inquest on Saturday afternoon, on the body of the child Emma Roberts, who was run over by a passenger car on St. Clair street Friday evening, and rendered a verdict of accidental death. Baggage Master.—S. J. Vacho has been ap-pointed baggage master in charge of express mails between Harrisburg and Pittaburgh, Pa.

From Late Rebel Papers. From Late Rebel Papers.

Washington, April 1.—The Richmond Whig
of Thursday has been received.

The Petersburg Express of yesterday remarks
that quiet has been restored on our lines, and
scarcely a gun was fired yesterday. From the
Appenantox to Hatcher's Run, the old condition of sifatrs is resumed.

Large bodies of cavalry were seen yesterday
morning moving towards our right. The fact is
well known that a large body of cavalry moved
down the plank road two of those days since,
t is highly probable that Sheridau, inflated by
his recent successes, may hitempt, something his recent successes, may attempt something similar on this side of the lines, We predict for him an intelorious defeat.

Reliable intelligence from City Point represents the presence of fifteen monitors and four longest vessels in the James river, boates an mmeasurable fleet of smaller and less formidation. The mmeasuratio neet of smaller and reas formedable confidence of the Blat, thus gives the situation in North Carolina. All the accounts which reach us through officers and from private letters written from the North Carolina front circ as a very encouraging view of the situation.

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The Lynchburg Virginian of the 20th says:
The encourage suppose Stoneman's cavalry—
have flarked Bristol, leaving it to the left, and
are passing by way of Tajorsville in the direction of Glades Bring.

The following telegram appears exclusively in
the Waig:
Montgenery, Ala., March 28.—A Yankee raiding column struck the Alabama and Georgia
railroad, a few miles below here, resterday mornag commo struck the Anabanic and alliqua, a few miles below here, yesterday alliqua, and captured a train. The passeng which left here on Thursday collided y which left here on Thursday collided with the wreck; and was also captured. Some of the passergers were wounded. The enemy left, stating that their destination was Greenville. Governor Watts called on the citizens to prepare to defend the city, and the commandant of the post ordered the organization of all persons belonging to the army to repel the movement on the railroad.

The steemers Folly and Dixie collided on the river, above the city least night. The Dixle was sunk; the passengers were saved. Five hundred bales of colton were lost.

SECORD DISPATCH:

Minigonery, March 28.—The enemy on the railroad below moved down the road after the capture and destroyed one of the trains below Greenville. Their force is believed to be 35,00 strong, principally injuntry.

Rebel Habeas Corpus-Stephens Dis-guated-Late Captured Prisoners. guarca-state Captured Prisoners.

New York, April 1.—Richmend papers complain that the suspension of the habeas corpus at was seemed in the Confederate Congress by a trick of Jeff. Davis, who sprang a measure at a moment when there was but a bare quorum in the city, as heknew it would be defeated in a full House. the city, as heknew it would be defeated in a fall House.

Refuges Georgians, report that after the Peace Conference Vice President Stephens returned to his home more than ever disgusted with the conferency. He refused to take any part in the business of firing the Southern heart.

The Times' Washington special says: All prisoners captured in the late engagements before Petersburg were throught to Point Lookout. It is a curlous fact that among the prisoners eaptured on March 25th, and delivered at Point Lookout on March 25th, and delivered at Point Lookout on March 25th, and felivered at Point Lookout on March 25th.

The St. Albans Raiders: TORONTO, April I.—Dispatches from ireal say the money voted by Parliamer bean paid to the St. Albans banks.

The Leader this formatter. been paid to the St. Albams banks.

The Leader this forenoon has information, which is claimed as arthentic, that a warrant it to be issued in St. Catharine's, changing the St. Albam raiders with a breach of the neutrality act. They will be brought to St. Catharine's. This charge will be then dropped and the prisoners will be brought before the Toronts Judges on a demand for extradition, with the expectation that they will reverse the decision of Judge Smith, of Montreal.

Louisville Municipal Election. Louisville Municipal Election.

LOuisville, April 1.—Midnight.—At the majorality were in the field. Philip Tomppert, Domocrat, was elected Mayor, by 1,000 plurally over the Republican candidate, and lacks about 100 of a majority over all compelitors. War News Exchement in New York. War News Excitement in New York.
New York, April 2.—The war news created considerable excitement to-day. Extras were freued here and in Brooklyn. Flags were displayed from a number of buildings, and the fact that a battle was progressing favorably annunced, from many pulpising.

New York, Apri 1.—Gold unsteady and devoid of speculating interest. The news of an engagement between Grant and Lee produced little effect upon the prices. Quotations were from 151 repening price, to Lat. DIED:

NELLY On Friday ovening, March Rist, 1945, him. JANE KELLY, in the 72d year of her age. The funeral will take place from the residence of her age. The funeral will take place from the residence of her son, George A. Kelly, No. 137 Sanduaky atreet, Allegheny, on Mospar Appansoon, & invited to attend. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

KHRK—On Fildry afternoon, at four o'clock, 'WILLIAM KIKK. WILLIAM KIKK.

The friends of the family are respec fully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his mother, No. 248 Fennsyls and avenue, on Moroday, April 24, at ten o'olock. He ligious services commending at all oblands. nenting at ten o'clock. He ligious services com-nenting at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock.

RISHAHERGER.—On Sunday, the 2d inst, at, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ elock A. X., Mrs. LAVINIA RISHABER. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Els, wife of John Elshaberger, is the 30th year. A perage.
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The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the fineral mis (Monday) arrangor at four o'clock, from the revidence of har husband, mr-James Chiefard, on Onio arense, not Graffy.

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