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he Pittsburgh Guzette.

ERY LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. TRETARY STANTON'S BULLETIN.

FLERBAM FROM SEN. GRANT. ctails of Casualties Expected Thursday ENERAL CUSTAR- NOT KILLED rant's Army Pushing Forward. EE HEADING FOR LYNCHBURG 2.000 Prisoners Captured TRION LOSS ABOUT 7,000

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 4, 1865, 11 P. M. To Major General Day: just reached this Department. What hour to-da it left him does not appear, but probably in the circe, but are expected to-morrow. rue. He was uphern ed late this afternoon.
[Signed] E. M. STANTON,

Secretary of War. WILSON STATION, VA., April 4, 1865. Hon. F.; M. Stanton, Secretary of War: The irmy is jushing forward in hope of overtaking Sheridan's cavalry and the 5th corps are beis following the line of the Southside Railroad. migation have gone north of the Appenation and are apparently heading for Lynchburg. Their losses have been very heavy. The h -through the country are nearly all used as hospitals for the wounded. In every direction I hear of rebel soldiers pushing for hom.—some

Our cavalry pursued so closely, that the enemy were forced to destroy probably the greater part of their transportation, causous and muni-tions of war.

From the 28th of March to the present time, ured, and many but slightly wounded.
I shall continue the pursuit as long an there ap-

day exceeded 25,000. The rebel destruction of on their retrial literally buggits.

excess of what was anticipated. NEW YORK, April 4. - The Commercial Adver-ser safe it is regarded by military men as imposs ble for Lee to escape with any considerable por tion of his forces. It is believed Weltzel ha pushed down with his negro corps on the rall-road line from Richmond to Burks ville struction, to co-operate with Grant to heading off Lee.

RICHMOND. BUT LITTLE PROPERTY BURNED RATHURIASTIC RECEPTION OF OUR TROOPS. MANY UNION FLAGS DISPLAYED. FORTS AND RAMS BLOWN UP TWENTY THOUSAND PRISONERS TAKEN. Lee Retreating Upon the Danville Road. GEN. SHERIDAN UPON HIS PLANUS Escape of Davil and Familie.

NEWs TORK April 4. The Horald's Washing ton special says: A dispatch dated Spottswood House, Rickmond, 1:80 p.m., on Monday? asys: "The reception of the Union troops was en-thusiastic beyond all expectation, proving tha thuslastle beyond all expectation, proving that there were large numbers of Unionists in the

Yesterday was thin auniversary of Grant's and of the army in person at Cul-Pepper Court House, Virginia."

Washington, April 4.—On Sunday night, before the gracustion of Richmond, the rebels blew up their forts and rame in the James river.
Washington, April 4.—There is good authori For the statement that the rebul prisoners tak-During Sundy night the robels fired and blew

ap Luildings in and around Petersburg.

At City Point the belief is general that Lee is etreating upon the Denville road, and that Gen. A messager from Goldsboro bridge the news that Johnston has swang around to a new posttion, between Goldsborn and Weldon. Sherman will take care of him.

NEW York, April 4. - A special to the World says: When a messenger brought Jeff Davis the dispatch from Lee announcing the turning of his right and his purpose to retreat, the rebel President refused to believe It, and a coused the messer ger of attempting an April-fool trick. and their fam'lies, did not leave Richmond until The Turning Point in the Conflict Monday morning. Had Weitzel's troops pushed the capital of the fugitive confederacy.

THE RETREAT OF LEES ARMY.

Jeff. Daris Surrender Offer. New York, April 4 .- The Herald editorial thinks Lee's retreat will prope a rout. It ears Lee will endeavor to cross Grant's line, in order to in Johnston, who, of course, will retreat to wards a given roint on Leo's line, to facilitate function. From all appearances the utter do is certain within a short time, it believed, by nt, Sherman and Sheridan, leaving Thomas

out of the question.

The Herald's Washington special claims to b informed by high officials. In the Government that in the early part of last week, Jeff. Davimade a direct overture to Mr. Lincoln to surren on condition that all who had taken part in the

most important victory won. EPSPERATE STRUCCLE FOR FORT MAHONE. SOUTHSIDE RAILROAD GAINED. Rebels Driven to Petersburg. PARTIAL LIST OF THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. 9,000 Prisoners and 36 Guns Captured.

GEN A. P. HILL REPORTED KILLED. Gen. Ransom Wounded and a Prisoner HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC,

The most important victory the Army of the Potomachas ever gained in Virginia was won to-day, and the outer line of works which we have been trying in yain for months, to over-ture, has at last yielded to our victorious arms, and the greater portion of this army are now within a mile and a half of the city on the south west side. The atruggle made by the shemy to tain these works has been of the most desperate character, and for the success obtained to-day we are indebted not only to the strategy excised by the commanders, but to the overwhelming numbers and bravery of the troops

that did the work. The orders for an attack on the line gast and south of Petersburg by the 6th and 9th corps, were carried out punctually at daylight, the ar llery having been hammering away the greater part of the night along the entire line beld by the above correst, Such's furious camponade had very seldom been heard during the war, not even ion of the mine explosion, in front of Peters

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were driven these. From this time with and in, the afternoon the struggle continued, the enemy using every effort to recover the fort, while our men, were as determined to retain possession of it.

At noon the chance seemed that we should lose it, but soon after the privisional brigade, under Gen. Callies, and the engineer brigade, under Gen. Berham, with Gen. Hamlin's brigade, under Gen. Early and the ground, and by their tin ely arrival, saved the grained and by their tin ely arrival, saved the glalant men in the fort from capture, and and and around this fort, was of the most terrible and fearful character.

At dark the position of the contestants was the same as during the day.

General Wilcox with part of his division, gade an attack in from the first M'dilvery, near the Appomaitor, and took part of the line, but soon afterwards retreated to his former position, owing to the lack of support.

The Kisco Cahl-Fish corpt will reach from 600° to 1000 in killed, wounded and prisonors, among

The Instruction of the court will cream the control to 1,000 in killed, wounded and prisoners, among whom are General Patten, commanding the 31 distribit, who is badly wounded in the grain; but fatally. It is thought Col. Getchell, of the 31st Maine, is seriously wounded; Mal. Bolton of the 51st Maine, as not by wounded; Gal. Gregg and Light Col. Winslow, both of the 179th New York, wounded. Majur Morrow, of the Sist May wounded. Wajur Morrow, of the Sist May wounded. Wajur Morrow, of the Sist Morrow, of the same regiment, killed.

This corpo has taken fourtient guns, about two hundred prisoners and two battle flags. The latter were taken by the 21th Pennsylvania.

added about time o'clock, sou m a very sour-ing reveral miles were tors up and destroyed, they then moved on down towards Petersburg, driving the Febel, before them geross Town (am and into their inner line close to the city, they took a large number of orkoners, amount-ing to about two themsand, and some twenty

dille and a tall easy of the hopston count, and over a mile week of It, delayed advancing up to be the corps got within sap jorning distance on the extreme left, when the filter line moved forward, garrying the work almost without opposition. The cheby was found to have fallen back from this part of the

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At one it started across the Sauthalde reacto acrds the appointment hoping to be ablid to for and thus escape capture, but it appears that the jurisgainst Sucrician, and putting on a bold at person, made a them to light. News to the

i their lost ground, eneral Rousom is badly wounded, and pris-rs in our hands say he was found at a house the Boystown road, from which it was not

THE BATTLE OF FIVE FORKS. GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF SHERIDAN'S OPERATIONS

Nam York, April 46-The Model hand graphic securet of Sheridan's battle of the Five Forks, which was the turning point in the conflict, and which, under Sheridan's generalship, will take rank with anything on record. It appears that Grant was not satisfied with the day's business on Friday, and placed Sheridan in supreme command of the whole of Warren's curps, and all the cavalry. Sheridan at once maneuvered with his cavalry, dismounting portion in front of the rebels, and gradually post desperate and terrible fighting of the war. While this was being done, and done slowly. by order, Sheridan set about forming the infanshowing the same genius in infantry tacace to paltry a force of cavalry press back and hold in check 16,000 rebel infantry. Still they did it, and in such a manner as to completely hide the movement of our infantry. They were driven back stop by step into their works. Then the signal was given, and the infantry closed on the works like a hugo barn-door. The rabels saw their situation but did not seem to appreciate

der everything to the United States Government on condition that all who had taken part in the crebellion should be restored to citizenship. All else he would give up if that would be granted.

Mr. Lincoln's answer was that he did not have power to grant' that point. This ended that peace negotiation, and the fight commenced within forty-eight hours afterward.

Major General Russell Killed.

Philadri says that Major General Russell, of the 2th corps, was killed in the late battle.

Extensive Hry Goods Robbery.

Almany, April 4.—Quackenbush's dry goods store in Troy, was robbed of \$20,000 worth of goods last night.

RORDER WERDERRYS - AND Preclamation by Secretary Seward \$1000 OFFERED FOR EACH ARREST. STATEMENT OF THE PUBLIC DEBT. Mails for Sherman's Army. STEAMER SAILED FOR RICHMOND ORGANIZATION OF UNION COLORED TROOPS: GRAND CELEBRATION IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 4.-The following wa mulgated by the Secretary of State to day To all whem these presents may concern. . WHEREAR, for come time past, evil dispos ersons have, on the borders of the United takes entered these ports by sea, from countri where thry are tolerated, and have committed rapital folionies against the property and lives of. American citizens, as well in the cities as in the ural districts of the country.

ity of the President of the United States, I de belety anicunce that a reward of \$1,000 will be such offenders upon his conviction a civil or milliary tribunal to whomsoeve nstody of the civil or military authorities of the nited States, and the like reward will be paid, sons so entering the United States, whose flences shall have been committed subscontentia o the Jublication of this notice; and a reward of \$500 will be paid, upon conviction, for the irrest of such persons who shall have aided and signed offences of the class before mentioned. within the authorities of the United States. Given under my hand, and the seal of the De-partment of State at Washington, this 4th day

f April, 1265. Wm. H. Saward, Sec'y of State. Washington, April 4.—The official statement fibe unblic debt on the Sist of March, shows of the public debt on the Sitt of March, shows that the appendix quistanding bearing interest in coin is \$1.00,501,341.50, the interest being \$61,006.631.75; the amount bearing laterest in law-thi morest is \$75.103.152.50; the interest being \$63,819,869.43. The dett on which the liptorust has caused is \$334.94.00. The debt bearing interest is \$315.139.287.16. The infail amount outstanding is \$2.35.60,564.07.34; the total interest in lewful money and gold being \$10,286,531.18. The following is the amount of leral tender notes in circulation: One and two years five percent, notes, \$69,822,830; United States notes, 100,822,830.304. enc, \$492,104; United Staws notes, new issue, \$432,1693,605; compound interest notes, act of March Sci, 3483, \$15,000,000; compound interest notes, act june Surin, 1804, \$14,147,55; a total of \$659,100,500. The amount of fractional currency is \$25,004,004; unjust requisitions, \$114,265, 314. The amount in the treasury is \$50,331, 435. An order, of which this is a copy, has been

rent to Fortress Monroe. We for distribun. No mall for civilians will be delivered unaddressed to the cars of some officer to
som their are personally known.
Maj. Taggart, of the Bureau of Colored troops,
it to-day for Riemmond to establish in that
y a branch of h's office; and to facilitate the
maintail of companies, from among calored

nig. Several vessels have arrived here to-day, lwing-

124 ab. ii 1,000 of our wounded from the late auths. Others will arrive to-morrow. In accordance with a recommendation of the contary of War the Executive Mansion, aprice and all the Departments and other Capitel and all the Detartments are outer, such children in the pity eyer to-night librarinated, and each in a blace of light was explicited in its beautiful proportions. The National Fing was a prominent adorument, and appropriate motions were conspicuously displayed. Hencedy's Headquarters were brilliate with gas, and inscipling adorned with darg and consistent with the second of the pity of the control of the pity of the p

if Johnson.
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The last named made a long and interesting hubin speech, in which he said he would live down all the standers, which he is he had been interest against him. He said all the traitors should be pulphed as an example to those who might be the said the said of the said the said of the said for the said said the sa

The robits fired Peterstony in several places by the evacuating the town, but the fire was a codifficating which are to a several places by the fire was a codiffication of the fired was a constantly arriving—in fact there are so many prisoners the what a sufficient number of troops could not be guard to guard them, and consequently detection to the several places are under the property of the fired without and marines were taken from withouts and ulaced in charge of them. care the control sallow and the rather were assu-our guilboats and placed in charge of them, in cuttie number of prisoners captured by our or per up to yesterday, was estimated at 18,000 y well-informed, officers. Our wounded are ting sent in to City Point, as rapidly as possi-ing, the teamer Director brought up nearly (O rebel deserters who desire to take the oath

New York, April 4.-Rallway speculation. repart at the Stock Exchange this moraleg. the stores, while the whole market is much

one cr.
There was a perfect rush for stocks, and a There was a perfect rush for stocks, and a large business was done, capecially in Cash Stocks. Government Gold Bonds firmer, especially \$20%, out of town, orders continue Boral. State Bonds and Bank Shares dull. Coal and Miscellangous Shares were all strong and higher.

The Gold speculation gained strength, as the day advanced, and touched the highest point of the m uning. Cash Gold is worth about ½ per tent, nore than regular. The demand for honey be extremely moderate, and the supply is steamly

tent, more than regular. The demand for stoney is extremely moderate, and the supply is steadily increasing.

Petroleum stocks firmer and more in demand.
Commonwealth, 40; Excelsior, 4.20; Mashattan, 53; Bynd farm, 3.40; Secanic, 1.33; Tack, 2.30; Germania, 74; Buchare farm, 1.25, United States, 8.55.

There is a general duliness in the dry goods trade. The city is full of country merchants, but there is a general duliness in the dry goods trade. The city is full of country merchants, but there is a general duliness in the degree of the capture of Richmond.

Domestic cotton fabrics are heavy, under the top-tant deline in raw material. Prints are about tellower to-day. about le lower to-day.

Railroad to Petersburg-Lee's Retreat

Railroad to Petersburg—Lee's Retreat,
Washisoton, April 4.—A passenger from
City Point who left there early restricting morning, says late on Studay night our men comneaced laying a railroad track from Pitters
station to Petersburg a distance of three miles,
and also began throwing bridges over the river,
tille former-ones-having been destroyed. The
work now in progress will establish the complete line of ten miles, from City Point to Petersburg. Only a few hours are required to
establish telegraph communication with all
points.

UMCRED REBEL FOREIGN WAR PROPOSITIONS GREAT DISTRESS AT WILMINGTON, New Rebel Ram on the Roanoke. THREATENED RAID ON OUR SUPPLIES. WHAT SHERMAN'S MEN ARE DOING

NEWHERN, March 27.-It is reported here that Gen. Sherman took North a proposition from the rebels to unite with the North in a foreign war, nsurgents, together with the return of the orbiterty—the South accepting the Constitution of Amendment abalishing slavery.

Thousands of Sherman's sick have recovered

nd joined the army, as have also detachmen

RECEIPTS OF THEASURY AGENCY.

The enemy is quiet. Large numbers desc and come thic our lines daily. People from the nterior also come in to take the oath of alloriance faster than they can be accommodated. The citizens of Goldsboro gave our troops arm welcome. The same feeling exists throng wan in witcome. The same feeling exists throughout the State. On raising this flag over the lower,
Itall in Goldsborn, the citizens endeavored tooution the soldiers in their enthusiasm.
Great distress prevails in Wilmington, owing
to the large influx of refugees.
Cept. Dayton, from Plymouth, states that the
new rebel ram was at Hailfax, on the Banoke
liver, which monus six 200-pounders, and is
listed with seven-inch wrought from, on two
ext of solid oak, is expected to be ready to
more down the river on Plymouth, and into the
Sound on the 16th of April. Also, that nearly
all the rebel navy officers, numbering over 200,
were at Hailfag, which is thuir re ideavous for
this section. wade Hampton's cavalry are threstening

wade nampion's easily are tries calling and considers on applies between Kingston and Goldsboro, which promises to be a formidable notifiate. The necessary arrangements have beautistic for their reception, which will result it wade, defeat, if not annihilation.

Quartermaster-Gen'y Meigs and Gen. Euston Chief Quartermaster of Sherman's army, this continue ment on to the same.

Chief Quarterma-tree of Sherman's army, this norning went up to the army.
General Sherman's men into become so elsted and fearless over their many victories, that tath man is an army himself. Three of them went cut a foreging the other day some thirty miles into the enemy's country, and formed into line of battle, four times repulsing a detachment of thirty mounted rebels on each occusion. Small equads of his men go around the enemy and keep up a great alarm in their carris night and day.

The cars run through daily from here to Geldsbore.
Our loint armics army. Our joint armies are all in good cheer and

Washington, April 4—A dispatch from Guidshere, N. C., dated April list, says: A determinent from Gen. Relilly's command was sent out on a reconnoisance yesterday. Beyond listing furer they bound the enemy's cavalry in considerable force, but drove tuen back some throe uples, returning without any loss. The rebei forces are north of Tarr Illyer. ich a are noth of lart liver.

In Wonk, April 4.—The Tribune's Guldsboro
part lof the 50th says: The first serious acing ta raiding or secuting around our lines
there the occupation of Goldsboro, was made
o-day by about thirty of Hampton's cavalry

ficturn of Gen. Newton's Expetition.

river, (Fig. The expedition up the St. Mark's river, (Fig. Char.) under General Newton, was but partially ancessful. It encanniered a superior furce of recta and force them, but returned without presecuting the object of the expedition to the role. All the rebel government, property, in Newport, including the shot and shell factory, burned, and the extensive sult works of Movement Against Augusta.

ediately after Sherman's departure a line lounchiachy after Sherman's departures a une-free was established between Angusta and clepibla, and by this means communication is resertablished between Richmond and the instrumention of the Confederacy. The nonemy-lice, have doubtless, opened communication includy across the country, and the accupation of Augusta is necessary to complete the isolation Augusta is necessary to complete the isolati-Western Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. Arrival of Prisoners and Refugees.

Artival, of Prisoners and Retugees.
Fortrass Mosnot, April 2.—The steamors beatur, Delaware and Jorsey Bine arrived here is morting from Newbern, N. C., with an extegate of 8 o richely prisoners, and abund 200 objects. The condition of these refuges is of the next distressing variate, many of them are decayed, raged such abundances. They were aken charge of by the Provost Marshal, and will be sent North in a few days. The news hey bring is unimportant.

PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—The Bulletin of this ity has received the following special dis-MARINGTON, April 4.—Mrs. Lincoln re-evived a dispatch from the President to day da-ted as follows: "From Jeff, Davis' late r-sidence at Richmond."

NEW YORK, April 4.—The gold room continues of could of special interest. There is no deposition to gell short. On the news tife quotations have ranged from 14%, the opening price, down to 146%. Subscriptions to the 7-30 Loan.

Philadelphia, Abril 4.—Jay Cooke's ra'es of 7,39's to-day are \$2,997,590. The larges: West-cen subscription was \$20,000, from Pittoburgh. There were also 1,600 Individual subscriptions. THE New Orleans True Inita of the 16th states that refugees from Tes as have information from home, making it almost certain that the confederate officials there are prepaint to become for the Richmond Government and retarn to the

The Pennsylvania Railroad company have pu nearly five hundred hands to work on the Eagle Valley Railroad, with a view to com perfect running order by the 10th of April. LATE Richmond papers announce the death, on Thursday list, of John M. Danlels, the editor of the Examiner, and for eight years. United States Munister to Sardinia.

THE mining prospects of Australia are more

HEAVY BATTLE AT PETERSBURG | INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON, FROM SHIRMAN'S DEPARTMENT, EVENING GAZETTE TELEGRAMS. LATEST INFORMATION FROM RICHMOND Locemotives, Passenger and Baggage Cars Captured.

COUNTRY FULL OF STRAGGLERS PROBABLE FIGHT BETWEEN IRON-CLADS Number of Prisoners Taken About 18,000. GENERAL WARREN RELIEVED OF HIS COMMAND [OFFICIAL.]

-WASHINGTON, April 4-11 A. M.-The follo ing particulars from City Point, April 4th, 8 a. m. give the latest information received from General Weitzel telegraphs from Richmond hat of the railroad stock he found, there were 28 lecomotives, 44 passenger and baggage cars,

and 106 freight cars.

At 3:80 this morning, General Grant, from Sutherland Station, ten miles from Petersburg towards Burkesville, telegraphs: General Sheri-dan picked up 1,200 prisoners to-day, and from 200 to 500 more have been gathered by our troops. The majority of the arms that were loft in the hands of Lee's army are now scattered ctween this and where his troops now are. The retreat is marked with artillery, ammuni burned or charred wagons, calssons, ambu-

lances, &c. (Signed.) Secretary of War. dent says; Gen. Warren was relieved of the command of the Fifth Corps on Saturday, by order of Gen. Sheridan. The cause was generally understood to be tardiness or refusal to obey rders by charging the rebel lines. General Warren and staff passed to the rear, stopping but a few moments at Grant's headquarters.

THE MOVEMENT ON RICH MOND. Occrations of Saturday and Monday.

GALLANT CHARGE OF THE 20th PENNSTRYANIA The Attack on the Petersburg Defenses, DESPERATE HAND-TO-HAND CONFLICTS.

New York, April 1 .- Of Saturday's operations the Tribune's correspondent says: At 7 a. o the left slong the White Oak road to join beridan, executing the difficult movement of narching by the fishk in the presence of the enemy, withdrawing divisions in the rear of each her, and marching them off successively from ford's) executing the same movement by bri-

While this was taking place, the 2d corps poved toward White Oak road by a more direct

was forced back within a mile of Diswiddle hit undered three to one. They checked that of the word three to one. They checked that per cervility. One of our man was killed and ne wounded. We can ured two prisoners left over the cash took the offensive, and in turn of the killed, and as many wounded on the field. A detail was sent out from the 21 was then believe to first in our or turn as the Five Forks, together with boot 4,000 in the rebel wounded, and to bury the dead.

Newmenn, April 1.—It was the 14th corps that register the property in the battle of Bentonville, or some content, and took a position mone it.

Newdens, April 1.—It was the 14th corps that was diret engaged to the battle of Bentonville, or Sunday, instead of the 20th corps, as first reported. Company L of the 1st North Carolina me or test rangers, commanded by Capt. Geralan for the Lext. Edwards, which has captared 1600 in the Licut. Edwards, which has captared 1600 in the reported by the state of the acoust and will doub-less bring in the remainder of Brugg's army.

The supply trains on the Wilmington and Weldon railford are now running from William of Golds'smy, loaded with supplied the corps. An order was given about nine of corps, and at once a simultaneous attack was ordered all along the lines, by the fits, the little little was deeper about nine of corps, and in order was given about nine of corps, and in the state of the little l the enemy being driven in contaction from their first into their second, line of works, with the less of over 5,000 prisoners, several forts, and about twenty pieces of artillers. The 3d corps were engaged all day in their front, and in spite of the terrible line of musking yoursel into their ranks behind their works, they succeeded in maintaining their new fine, several handred yards in advance of the line they occumied in the moraline.

ied in the morning.

The Stth corps occupied the centre of our line, left connecting with the 21 at Hatener's Ruand its right policy to the left, os the Oth corps. Before daylight on Sanday morning, the robots of the control of the

and its right point to the lett, of the on corps.

Before daylight on Standay morning, the rubbis nade a furfous assault on the position of this line, driving a portion of the 3r brigade from their breaktworks, and capturing about one hundred. Their success, however, did not hand, dred. Their success, however, did not hard, the 20th Pernaylvania, by a sallant charge driving them back beyond their first battle-line. A thorp for was kept up all day by both sides. Owing to the bot the by our sharpshooters, the enemy was unable to work his gins, convergently, very few casualties occurred to our side troms bells.

Our batteries, however, rained an incessant fire into their intrenchments. There was fluth when considerable shelling occurred. Quiet also reigned in front of the 9th corps until night, when considerable shelling occurred. Quiet also reigned in front of the 9th corps until night, when considerable shelling occurred. Quiet also reigned in front of the 9th corps until night, when considerable shelling occurred to our side that the sharper intention by n few was started into sharper intention by n few shots in their front, soon, swelling into battling

shots in their front, soon swelling into batiling velleys. The batteries joined in the clamor, and the firing spenal rapidly to the front of the 71th corps and on to the 6th, thereon to the right till it reached the 9th about 11 o'clock, at which time the fighting was at its height. Presently cheers broke out on the front of the 2a as the fire alackeded. By 2:30 the firing nearly ceased along the whole line, but at four in the morning it suddenly broke out again memer than ever to the 2d corps, while sharp actificing practice was heard far to the right, and again the crash of battle sped from end to end of the line. At six o'clock the battle was raging furiously

At six o'clock the battle was racing furiously lan our colors are advancing all along the line. The Borle's correspondent recounts the actick on Petersburg defences. It was to take place on Friday morning at 4 o'clock, but the failure on our jeft was doubtless the cause of the petiponement. The plan of the last phase of the action was this: Gen, Grant, on the receipt of the news of Sheridau's victory at Five Figure 1, the news of Sheridau's victory at Five Figure 1, the news of Sheridau's victory at Five Figure 2, the news of the corps communities, dasired to make the corps of the corps of the second of Petersburg. Sheridau, it will be re-combered, attained he success by hiff past seven on Saturday night.

attained he success by half past seven on Sat-urday night.

A's line o'click Gen. Grant hearing it, before ten our columns had passed the picket line, and were on their way to the rebel cutrenchments.

Parke on the right, Wright in the centre, and Ord on the left, they marched almost at the same instant. The 6th corps—Wright's—were arranged in dorbie line of fauthe, and without any reremony they threw themselves en masse into the ditch and up the parapet.

The contest was short, though terrible and des-perate. Hand-to-hand conflicts occurred. The deadly bayonet lunge, the impulsive and fitful

eadly bayonet lunge, the impulsive and fitful tashes of musket and revolver, the crossing of crashes of musket and revolver, the crossing of swords, the volley now and then when our troops parried enditating fires down the inside of the parries, the yells and groans, the galloping of couriers to and for from end to end of the lines. In places the diches were heaped with living and dying combatants timbled together promisences by the every now and then the northern cheers in them the coufflet went on. On each side of the Sixth Corps the seem ow sat be same. Opposite Fort Hell the rebels had a fort called Fort Heaven, at which they fought like Satan's legions.

Fire in Brooklya-Six or Eight Person Buried in the Ruins. NEW YORK, April, 3.—A fire occurred in Fur man street. Brooklyte, last night in the paradic factory of Sanders & Co. The roof fell in an is reported buried from six to eight men in the rules, mostly firemen.

New York, April 4.—At the fire in Brookly this morning, by the falling in of the roof of the burning building, it is ascertained that twent firemen were precipitated into the rules.

The Steamer Bertrand Sunk. St. Leuis, April 4.—The steamer Bertrand, beand for Fort Benton, on the Upper Missouri, with a valuable carpo, sunk above Omaha, on Saturday. The boat's cargo is a total loss. The boat was valued at \$50,000.

The entire radical city ticket was elected yes terday by 3,000 majority.

The Volume of Currency. in the vaults of the banks of New York and Philadelphia, it appears now to be ascertained that the United States Treasury holds \$70,000,-000 of the same currency, which, doubtless, in-cludes the \$50,000,000 usually held as a reserve o meet the payments of deposits on call. Here we have an aggregate of \$123,000,000 of green-

backs withdrawn from actual circulation, of which we have a positive knowledge, and as he

Freedmen's National Bank. Philadelphia, Washington and elsewhere, met by invitation at the room of Squator Pomeroy, of Kansas, to initiate measures for establishing a Precedura's National Bank, to be located in this city. One of the colored men is reputed to worth, \$150,000, which he has invested in government securities. There was wealth the mong them to emberise to a capital of \$200,000. Application was accordingly made to the Comptroller of the Currency for the proper authorization, to establish such a bank. This request will be granted, provided that the State banks converting themselves into national basks, which have a preference, shall not absorb the limit of the aggregate capital prescribed by Congress. A final decision will be given after the 1st of July next on the application for a Freedmen's Bank. Philadelphia, Washington and elsewhere, met

on for a Freedmen's Bank.

A female employee of the Treasury Department has been detected in abstracting fractional arrency. She was arrested and committed for xamination. The amount abstracted is small.

A Woman Kills Her Brother-iu-Law. The southern part of Macon sounty, Rt., is reported to have recently been the scene of an occurrence almost worthy of the pages of a romance. A soldier's wife from that vicinity went
to Decature a few days ago to obtain from the
Express filed a package containing four hundred
dollars which had been sent her by her hashand.
Belug; unable to prove her identity, the was unable to obtain the money, but subsequently returned with her brother in law, who furnished the
required proof. On returning home, the woman
retired to bed, placing the package under her
pillow; when some time during the night a man
entired the chamber, by breaking open the door,
and demanded the money. There belags a free
in the fire-place at the time, sufficient to light
the room, the woman threw the package on the
floor, and as the ruffin stooped down to pick frou
she dealt him a blow with the poker that broke
his neck. The neighbors were aroused, and on
washing the dead man's face the robber proved
to be her brother-in-law. occurrence almost worthy of the pages of a re-

The relad General Hood has made a report of bis operations in Tennerses and Georgia. He declares that he only lost ten thousand men will be bad the command. The Hichamod Enquirer criticises his report, with sharpness, at days that Hood, according to his own statement, had lost up, to the 20th of September, 5,237 men, and at Franklin. 4,500 more, unsking altogether, 9,747, and leaving a belance of only 255 to cover the whole loss in killed and wounded and missing, in the great battle before Nashville, issuing stoyo days, in, which he was whipped and routed by Thomas. The Enquirer thinks this a very extraordinary fact, if true, but confesses to no small increduity on the subject. But, perhaps Hood looks upon Nashville as the end of his campaign and of his army and. therefore, thinks in the worth white to

Gen. Grant on the Draft. The New York Evening Fost says in regard to the completion of the pending draft: "Gen. Crant does not consider it safe to trust the peace theories of prominent Republicaus, but insiste that he wants another huadred thousand troops. His plan is to concede the ability of the rebels to protong the war tor another year, and prepare for the worst. If the Spring causpaign finishes the rebellion, it will be easy enough to discharge the trop called ont. And it should not be for-gotten that a large number of soldiors will be entitled to a discharge in August and Septem-ber."

Anvices from the Lower Mississippi yia Cal ro, states that the crevasse about twelve inlie above Baton Rouge, on the right bank, will de immense injury to the plantation interests o that portion of the State. The break is about that portion of the State. The break's about two miles in length, and through this the water flows in a stendy and irresistible stream on the plantations. The water is some tep feet in depth. The residences, engar-houses and buildings of all kinds are partially submerged, and will be seriously dumaged. The love is entirely gone, and nothing can be done to say the flood until the rise subdues.

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The Democratic Press, of San Francisco, which published the first accounts of Dr. Gwin's plans, and prospects in Sonora, ears it has learned that Dr. Gwin expects to bo in Sonora; accompanied by Marshal Bezaine and French troops, by the middle of May, and that at the date of his sailing from Havana for France (Feb. 11) nothing had occurred to Interfere with his projects in Mexico, This is not in accordance with the recent statements of Mexican papers, which claimed to know that Dr. Gwin, had abandoned the untire scheme of colonization.

Within the past ten days orders for our national gold-hearing bonds from buyers for permanent investment, have been executed in this city to an amount exceeding twelve millions dollars—leading to the permanent withdrawal of unusually large lots of the U.S. Six 8, as well as the Tu. Fosty's, from the marker. Thriffy per pic haven very decind partial to for the southern to senitive, it areas to related to the content of senitive, it areas to related to the southern to senitive. It areas to related to the southern to senitive the southern to senites. It areas to related to the southern to senites the transmit of violently fine training commercial values.—V. Y. Tones.

Times.

The General Gordon of the rebels, who led the attack upon one lines in front of Petersburg. The other day, is the man who blamed and executed the flank movement of Early's army at the battle of Cedar Creek, that was so near robbing us of all the fruits of our victories in the Yulley of Virginia last fall. The reputation of General Gordon in our army is that of beling one of the most competent soldiers on the rebel side.

of the most competent seasons of the most competent side.

Warking files Men Severeity.—Among the prisoners captured on March 25th, and delivered at Point Lockout March 27th, were a number who had been released from that prison on March 15th. This had a very disperationing effect on those who were anxious to be exchanged, and the number acress to going back to the robel ervice is daily increasing. Davis gives his released incu no furloughs.

Tire Opinion Nationale, in a curious article or the bad marksmanship of the infantry, mention round one man, and represents a weight of 200

pounds.

The body of a young woman, name I Sarah A. Lowell, was found in the river near Sace, Mc. last Shuday, frozen to a cake of ice. She had bills and notes in her pocket to the value of \$700. She had committed snicide while in an itemate condition. A Panis letter in the London Herald says that the Duchess de Morny, in accordance with a Russiau custom, had her hair ent off, and placed it herself in her Insbaand's coffin as a picque

that she cannot marry a second time The Turber Association, organized twelve years ago by the Germans of Savannah, for ESTABLISHED IN 1786

CITY AND SUBURBAY.

The Demonstration Last Night-Torch-light Procession—Display of Fireworks, &c.

The celebration in commonoration of the full of Richmond and Petersburg, although of an imprompin character, was one of the most spirited and exetting jollifications ever indulged in by our Citizens. Owing to the limited time allowed. the preparations were not of an extensive character, yet the display was highly creditable, and liv in the demonstration. The principal feature f the evening was the parade of the Fire Do partment, with their beautiful engines, handmely decorated and illuminated. All along the route of procession flags were displayed, Chinese lamps hung out from the principal

the route of procession uses and the principal chilesings, and the darkness was over and anon dispelled by the incessant blaze of fireworks, in andress variety. Fifth street, the great Broadway of our city, was kept in a constant turned of excitement, and the entire thoroughfare was completely blocked up for several hours with all moving, turling mass of men, women and children. The display of fireworks, especially in the vicinity of the Contom House and newspaper offices, was profuse, and was kept up for the space of about two heurs.

The procession organized about seven o'clock, forming on Penn street, the right resting on Marbury, and commenced moving about halfpast seven. The organes were all decorated with flags, and were accompanied by hose carriages, drawn by a full complement of men.

The Fire Bepartment were represented at the head of the procession, in a carriage drawn by four splendich sprees.

head of the procession, in a carriage drawn by four splendid-horses.

The Eagle steam-engine came next, and the company turned out very large; one-half preceding the engine with torches, and the balance bringing up the hose carriage. They made an excellent display.

Next came the Aliegheny, looking equally well, and with its full number of men, and its engine decorated with flags.

The Neptune seemed to have lost none of its former prestige for making a good display, and made a line appearance.

The Duquesne was literally covered with flags, and made a gaudy show. After it came the Nigagra, not in such holiday attire, but with a full number of mea.

The Vigilant does equally well at a firs or a parade, and made a splendid turnout.

The Relief was the last of our city Companies, and made a creditable appearance.

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Next came the Hope, of Alleghbny—the only engine, we are sorry to note, that was represented from our sister city—and "last but not least," the Columbia Hook and Ladder Company. These two organizations appeared to very good advantage.

tion of fleworks, which, mingled with the torches-borne by all the firemen, made a scene of grand-enr seldom witnessed on our streets.

Our clizzus seemed filled with the spirit of redoting, and the demonstrations elated every heart. We have seen greater displays, but none more genuine in the expression of gies for the-stirring tidings of which it was the occasion, and which was evinced by the brilliant display;

The Late Fire at the Melodeon. The Atheneum building was totally destroyed leaving nothing but the bare walls standing. lew clothier in the basement lost heavily by the ater drenching his goods, and the store is unfor occupation, having no other covering boye it but the floor of the billiard rooms. The proprietor of the Melodeon lost all the cenery and stage paraphanalia. There were four billiard tables in the saloon connected with the Melodeon, and a small stock of liquors. The Inter was either distributed or spirited away. The billiard tables were savied with inneh exertion from the flame, and were shout to be taken off, when a part of the back walf of the building fell in and mashed two of them. The remaining two were carried away. These tables cost about \$400 apiece. The loss to the Melocus proprietors is about \$5,003, and is without insurance.

Mr. L. J. Donnelly, stage manager, lost his serdrobbe and effects, valued at over \$1,000. His collections of music, which were quite large and valuable, were all destroyed. He had eight large trunks. He had an engagement for Direction for the Wesner sisters also lost consider able of their wardrobe. The orchestra beamon the loss of a piano and bass viol.

Mr. William A. McClung, the proprietor of the Etheneum, estimates his loss at \$20,000. We understand he intends rebuilding. This building was deemed ansate many rease ago, as intends rebuilding. This dunaste many years ago, as boulding was come and a state of the wall on Strawberry alley was only nine incher thick, and not sufficient for a building of so great a breadth and height.

The fire is attributed as the work of an incension, as the door leading to the green-room was found open at the time of the fire; and it had been locked at the time of closing.

In the case of the Commonwealth vs. Henry uilty was rendered, and defendant and prosetor, Margaret Aufelman, ordered to pay each

one half the costs.

Commonwealth vs. Eiljah Marshall; seillog liquor to minors. Plead guity. Sentenced to a fine of twenty dellars and costs.

Commonwealth vs. Martin Isherwood; seiling liquor without license. Plead guity. Fined thirty dellars and costs.

Commonwealth vs. Llewellan Howell; fornication and bastardy. Gallty.

Commonwealth vs. Ellas M'Auninch; assault and battery. Fined twenty-five dollars and costs.

cosis.

Commonwealth vs. Raphael Beter; aggravated assault and battery. Guilty of assault and battery. It appears that the plaintiff, Adolphus Lappe, challenged the defendant to fight, and the result was that his lace, was terribly cut, and his tongue almost cut off, so that he was mable toapeak. It was alloged that the defendant had inflicted the injuries with knuckters. His Honor said that fighting had become so prevalent that he thought it would be necessary to lay a heavy hand upon some of the parties convicted. The therefore imposed a flue of \$100 and costs.

Commonwealthys, Joseph Ackerman; selling liquor to minors. Gulley.

to minors. Gulley. e rs. same; selling liquor on Sanday.

Officer Willison, who was cut and bruised so ecverely while endeavoring, with officer Messner, to arrest the insane man Gordon, is proabrasion of the scalp about six inches long, on abrasion of the scalp about six inches long, completely barcing it as though cut off with a kuffer. This was inflicted by Gordon with a poker. There is also a contusion on the sike of its head, caused in the same manuer. His head is stuth a wollen. He was stabbed in the side with a butcher kuffe, but the kuffe coming it contact with a rib prevented the blow being fatal. The ribs are partially exposed, as though the kuffe was drawn across them. He received a glancing cut in the back, which is a field would.

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Officer Willison was a rigidant and efficient, officer, and we trust, under caroful surgical treatment, he may yet recover; but his injuries are of such a severe nature, that we have not muchihope that he wil survive them.

Gordon is now in jail, and occupies a senarate cell. 1f it can be clearly established that he is demected, public safety requires that he be turned over to the insanc Asylum. Change of Officers.

Robert C. Orr, Esq., has resigned his office of secretary and Treasurer of the Aliegheny Valley Railroad Company, and John Ballentine. Eq., has been elected his successor. Mr. Orr's resignation has been held over for some time, and in sinally accepting it, the Board of Mana-gers passed the following complimentary resolu-tion. m:
Resolved, That in parting with Mr. R. C. Orr, Thomself, that in passing the hold is a faithfully and constantly served this ompany for a number of years, the Board would vyress the high estimation in which it holds its rervices, and tender to him its bost wishes for his welfare and success in any new business

or his welfare and soccess in any new demonstrative which he may engage.

All who have had any intercourse with Mr. arr will recognize the justice of this praise.

Mr. Ballentine, his successor, has been for time years book-keeper for Spang, Chalfant & O., is a thorough accountant, and will no doubt reditably fill his new position. Meeting of Presbytery-The Pitteburgh

Larceny, Mayor Morrison yesterday com-mitted Chaissa Cain, alias Sarith, charged on eath of Ellen Lucas with largeny. The partles

Labor, Capital and Skill. Under this caption, the Wheeling Intelligencer contains the following notice of one of the prin-pipal manufacturing establishments in that city. he principal member of the firm, Mr. John F. Hamilton, is a well known Pittsburgher, and conducted business in this city for a number of cars. He is an excellent business man, and fully competent to manage the large and flourshirg establishment now under his control. It

ry, and business tact : The extensive works of Mossra. John Hamilton treet. Centre Wheeling. This firm heretofor perating under the firm name of Hamilton & Clark, has recently been somewhat changed, Mr. J. F. Hamilton and Mr. L. E. Hanson, becoming J. F. Hamilton and Mr. L. E. Hanson, becoming members of the same. The large foundry and machine shop of this firm are of the most perfect and complete character, and are being operated, with a degree or skill and vigor that insurgurated, and only those who have witnessed it can appreciate the amount of capital invested and the extent and variety of their manufactures. There you will find iron in a brery shade, from the rough pig and the commonest article of every-day use to the steam dugital and michinery of the most ponderous character. The works embracé three large brick buildings, built in the most substantial manner. But owing to their ingressing trade they have found it necessary to enlarge their machine shop and are now rapidly pushing to completion a thirty foot add then to that branch of their establishies.

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Thei main building is used for foundry purposes, and has an aimost unlimited capacity. The capota is of an improved pattern, of khoir own make. In addition to this they have a large furnace for smelting purposes. In the capota alone they smelt three to four tons of metal daily. Shoves and eastings of overy description are turned out with a rapidity that is truly surprising. Passing from the foundry you enter the machine shop. Here you find the lathes, planning machines and drills all at work, turning,

shop are evoted to the manufacture of rods, drills and jars, and other articles used by oil borers. In fact, there is nothing in this line that they are not prepared to farnish.

This establishment gives employment to 75: hands. The senjor partner, Mr. John Hamilton is a vectera in the foundry business, haring leen engaged in it for over thirty years. Mr. J. F. Hamilton is a practical mechanic of the highest order, having taken out several patents for improvements in machinery. He will prove a valuable sequisition in the management of this establishment. Mr. Hanson is a young man of thorough business habits, and will give his attention at the warchouse of the company, at the

Allegheny Water Works. Mr. George Hutchinson, of Alleghony, has pres mil' pared a model of an ingenious arrangement to him to hviate the difficulty experienced by the stopof the Water Works. The Committee on Water Works, were present yesterday, to witness an ul experimental test of Mr. Hutchinson's prope provement. The latter consists of an apright cylinder, say ten feet high, and of, several that the ryter was in probability and the level inside the cylinder, and thouse through the supply pipe to the pump wells,—will be somewhat charlied in the passage; it will also, it is softened from all debris of any, size, such as chips, slicks, lee or leaves; it will also, it is claimed, collect a large, part of the sand, held, by the water, and thus prevent this troublesome, grit from getting into the pump valves, where it is a source of so much annoyance. In case the "rip-rap" surrounding the medial cylinder should become so charged with said or other depicts on six in project the free passage of its water. Mr. Hutchinson has provided for it telling the weight of a column of water out upon it, through a "wash-out valve," which would, it is thought, readily free the pipe from any loggment. any lockment. The suggestion is a practical one; while it may not cover the entire difficulty in the case of the Allegheny Water Works, it must conseque a part of the sum is a transfer of the sum of the from floating debris, and the wearing out of the valves by pumping so much sand.

The office of Hemplill & McIntosh's machine hop, was entered last night, and a trunk conaining a revolver, and clothing valued at \$50. was abstracted thereform A dark lantern was iso stolen, among other things of small value. The ribber was traced up, and upon a warrant issued by Mayor Lowry he was arrested by officer Culp yesterday. He is a desperado named George Walter. A cast stolen from the trink was an his back, and the dark lattern was also found when he was rested. He is the first warrant.

Targe and attractive sale of choice Philadelphia and city made turniture in rosewood, mahorany and walnut, comprising bureaus, wash stands, wardrobezs, handsome bedsleads; hair, husk and spring mattresses; extension, centre, card and side tables, mirrors, hat racks; china; giss and queensware; together with a Jarge quantity of housekeeping articles, to be sold this (Wednerdar) morning at 91; A. M., in Massonic Ball; The special attention of housekeeping to the sold the total control of the secrets is called to this the largest sale of furniture ever held in this city. T. A. M. Clailand, Anciporer.

Carpenter's Great National Painting, "Signing the Proclamation," is now on exhibition at No. 64 Fifth street. Next to Trumbull's Signing of the Beclaration of Independence, it is considered the greatest. bistorical interns. is considered the greatest historical picture of the age. It embodies truthful pictures of the Irreldent and his Cabinet, with all the accessories that are needed to make the picture perfect,

Largo Sules of New Carpets.—We would sall the attontion of our readers to the sale of Pittsburgh Theatre.-Ettle Henderson ap-Printing I Theatre,—Intel Handardon ap-pears to night in the play of the French By, in which she sustains several characters. Not-withstanding the excitement consequent on the torchilght procession and the pyrotechnic dis-play, the drew a good house last night. The residents of Sewickley will bear in mind

a no residence of Sewickiey will cert in mind the sale of superior furniture, plants and carpeta on Thursday, morning. April 7th, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the tresidence for James Caddy, Esp. Terms at sale. Persons going from the city will, get off at Osborne station. Young Men's Mercantile Library Asso-ciation.—As will be seen by advertisement, this association have engaged the popular orator, John B. Google, for Saturday, Monday and Tues-day evenings next.

The Post Office Department will hereafter charge two cents for letters that are advertised. The order went into effect yesterday. Appliish the change.

Affiliation.—John Dangan was restordly committed by Alderman Donaldson, in default of ball, on a charge of fornication, preferred by Wilson Garage. of call, on a charge of fornication, preferred by Ellen Garan.

The Governor has appointed Major Harry H. Greez, of Huntingden county, Military Secre-tary, vice Col. Quay, resigned.

DIED: SWIFT. On Monday, April 2d, Rev. ELISHA SWIFT, D.D., in the 22d year of his age. Funcial on Thursday, 6th inst., at to o'clock A. , from the First Presbyterian Church, All neny, BULLPORD-On-Trender jevoning, April 4th, at acven re-lock, Min. Ethiza 110 LP 1881, wife of Sme. n Bullord, in the dat year of her age.
Notice of funeral will to given in the evening