FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1865. THE MEX OF 1862.

Every one will remember the first call for troops which carried with it the alternative of a draft. The call for 300,000 men, made in 1862, and which was almost immediately answered, by the response, "We are coming, Father Abraham, three hundred thou sand more !" The dread of being dis graced by a draft was so great at that time that the draft was promptly filled by volunteering in nearly all the States, and the ly received a reinforcement of three hundred thousand of the best men the country could produce. Bounty brokers and bounty jumpers had then no existence, as such. The term for which these noble men en

flated will expire in the summer and fall of this year, and there will soon be a brisk in mustering them out and welcoming them home. Nearly all the army now with SHERMAN was raised in 1862, and hence the remark, which he is said to have made lately, that "within four menths he would or out the best army the sun ever shone spon!" This remark has been interpreted mean that Sherman thinks the war will be over in four months; but its true meaning was, simply, that within that period the term of the bulk of his army would ex-

In history will be confirmed, beyond all doubt, the high estimate placed by General SHERMAN upon these men of 1862. The world never saw a finer army than that which has followed him since the siege of Vicksburg in 1863. It has accomplished arger marches, fought more battles, and achieved greater results than any army of such numbers on record; and it is not too much to predicate of the ability of its veterang to say that there is not now any milltary task to which they are not equal. And what is true of the veterans of 1862

with BHERMAN is true also of the regiments raised in the same year that were not assigned to that commander. Whether THOMAS, GRANT OF SHEBIDAY, the soldiers of that levy have fairly earned the meed of heroes, and will be remembered through all time for their valor and self sacrificing devotion to the cause of human

Eighteen of these regiments belong to Pennsylvania, their terms expiring from September 1 to December 1, 1865. In other States especially in the west, the regiments were raised earlier, and the most of them will be mustered out in August.

These regiments went out full, every company containing its maximum of men. They will return reduced to mere fragments. the full companies of three years ago mustering scarcely more than squads. Many of the brave beys who then rushed to the lefense of the nation, lie buried on the battle-fields, where they gave up their lives for the country. Others lie under more affectionate care beneath the sod in graveyards at home, others limping about on crutches or lingering away their weary days in hospitals; and thus it will happen that when the regiments return, there will be many, many, alas how many! vacant places suggestive of sad memories and provocative of bitter tears! All honor to the memories of the brave who have fallen! In selcoming back the comparatively few who survive the nation will not forget the absent ones who accomplished by their death the

glorious results we are left to reap the fruits It is not too much to say that the three hundred thousand men who threw down hammer and fiall in 1862, and, forsaking kahop and plow, rushed to the suppor of their country's flag, saved this nation from destruction. Their aid was not merely timely then, but they have been; as a abulwark ever since, against which the rebellion has surged in vais. The patriotism of the country never obtained a purar development than in 1802, and the men born of that patriotism have proven their birthright by their

We do not say this in disparagement of the men raised before or since. The great body of veterans who originally enlisted in 1861, and re-enlisted in 1863-4 were a splendid array of men, fully equal to aw like number of men in any part of the army, and their re-enlistment, at a critical time, not only did high honor to them, but very materially helped the government. They have reaped the highest credit on numberless battle-fields, as they will no doubt continue to do till the end of the war. The men who have volunteered since have also won renown on many a well-fought field. We refer, therefore, to the men of 1862, not to draw invidious distinctions, but merely because, as the end of their service draws so near, it seems like a fitting time to call attention to the high distinction which, as a body of men, they have earned.

ESCAPE OF JEFF, DAVIS. It is reported that had Gen. WEITZEL pushed at once to the railroad depot, upon entering Richmond, he would have caught JRFF. DAVIS and his party as they were making their hasty though turdy escape from the rebel capital; but later reports reti der it probable that he escaped on Suhday

Some will feel regret that this archtraitor succeeded in escaping. . We canno my that we regret it. In one point of low, to be sure, it would have been wel to have subjected this greatest of all moder criminals to the doom he so richly merited and, had the fortunes of war thrown his into the hands of the Government, it would have been bound by every principle of justice to visit upon him the sternest retribu tion known to our laws. But, after having been for four years the recognized head o an insurgent government; after having waged a desperate though unsuccessfu war to secure the independence of the Confederacy; after having filled the world with his fame, bad as it is: and after having put himself into a position which only required success to have made him, not a traitor, but the founder, the "maker" of a nation, to execute him would be to make him a martyr in the eyes of a large portion of mankind. Better, far better, that, like the first frailcide, he should be allowed to live on, a fugitive and a vagabond, the lestroyer of his country—the unsuccessful champion of slavery—the perjured ingrato who raised his hand against the best Gov-

There are punishments greater than tha thick comes from the hand of the execuer. There is infamy which blood shed in vindication of outraged justice, in some degree wipes out. There are crimes which God alone can adequately punish, or if repented of pardon. To this class the crime of this wretched man belongs. Let him live on, as Cain lived, who, after his life was assured to him, exclaimed, "My

ment is greater than I can bear ! Br a law of the last Congress, a copy of every book, musical composition, engraving, photograph, etc, which has been copyrighted must be sent free of expense to the Library of Congress at Washington.

Pittaburgh and Connellaville Railroad.
Editors Gazarra: It seems to me proper, ast at this time, to say one word more relative ville road, and there fore ask your indu'gence in my own name, Mr. darbaugh being absent from the city.

The President of the Company having stated arough your columns that it does not wish (or I presume intend) to make a least of the road with a view to having it completed, we have no intention of making any controversy with the ompany, or thusting ourselves any farther apon their notice, but will, like all other good chizens, await patiently the "good time" which the President has promised as soon (a few months at most) as the courts make a favorable decision on their petition. In the event that the consummation devouti-

to be wished in procrastinated several years instead of several menths, we beg you to remem-ber that our proposition contemplated the im-mediate commencement of the work, and the mecuate commencement; of the work, and the completion and management of it by parties and interests free from the control of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company or any other Railroad Company. We still believe we could accomplish this if a fair opportunity was offered.

The President of the Connellsville Company, in his communication in your paper of this morning, says:

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"Allow me to sum up the case,
"The National Transpertation Company can only be independently effective to build a road to Cumbeiland when it has secured a grant of franchies from the Pittsburgh & Connellsville and the Connellsville and Southern Pennsylvania roads. The latter is extirely owned and controlled by the Pennsylvania Central, whose avowed and open policy is to prevent by any and all means the existence of a rival road. Hence the grant of franchises can never, be obtained, and the National Transportation is and will be a dead letter." the grant of franchises can never be obtained, and the Mational Transportation is and will be a dead letter."

Here is an error of fact and a wrong inference founded on the error. The National Transportation Company has its franchise from the English as lease of the Road now balt, and a permit to build their Road to Comberland. The National Transportation: Company wants from the Conclleville Company is grant or permit only—its franchise and powers are derived from the State. From the Companies in earlies and powers are derived from the State. From the Companies are derived from the State. From the Connellaville and Sonthern Pennsylvania Road nothing is really needed, although it desirable that an arrangement or contract should exist between the two Companies. According then to our view the "National Transportation Company, is and will be, a dead letter only through the determination of the Pittsburgh & Connellaville Company can make it a thing of life which will in return infuse life into a rail communication from Pittsburgh to Comberland. Do the managers of the Connellaville Road intend to act upon the maxim of ant Capur authorized.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Philadelphia Inquirer, writing from Goldsboro, thus describes the commissary arrangements o Gen. Sherman's army :

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Clothing is being issued to the mon; never did soldiers need new clothing more. The regular army rations are also arriving in abundance: These might be dispensed with for some days yet, as far as the soldiers are concerned, having still on hand a few days' rations of forage. The commissary arrangements of this army seem wondrously strange to one who has only witnessed the regular supply department of our armies in Virginia. As the army came in here, our eyes were regaled with the novel sight of barouches filled with bacom. Natty buggles, containing disabled soldiers, and from the axles of these stylish little vehicles, pendant hams dangled. Familyfearnages in tow of lumbering army warons, and through the glass windows of these roomy and comfortable vehicles were visible piles of turkeys, chickens; and geese. "Foraging in an enemy's country is not so bad a mode of subsisting after all," we remarked to a line officer at our side. "Ab!" said he, shaking his head deprecatingly, "this is nothing, you should have seen us in Georgia." For, to all our wondering exclamations, they reply that all we here behold is stale, flat and unprofitable, compared with the wonderful Georgia campaten. itable, compared with the wonder

Georgia campaign. MR. F. W. CHRESON, Homorary Secretary of the London Emancipation Society, writes to the: Liberator, in reference to the prosperous condition of Hayti under the enlightened rule of President Geffrard: "The present excellent Charge d'Affaires in London—Mr. Granville by name—has recently put into my hands some statistics which 'speak for themselves, In thirty years the tonnage of the ships in Haytien ports have doubled. Cotton is now cultivated in every part of the country, is complete postal system has been established, and a line of steamers keep up a regular communication between every port of imand a line of steamers keep up a regular communication between every port of im-portance on the coast. The revenue in 1863 amounted to £030,000, being £40,000 more than in the previous year. The edu-cation of the people is as much cared for as the collection of the revenue; and I am glad to learn, that, in addition to common schools established in every parish, the State supports colleges, and schools of painting, music and medicine.

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A PENENTYANIA SOLDER'S IDEA.—A soldier of a Pennsylvania regiment, who was wounded at the battle of Chancelloraville and Jeft on the field, afterwards related his adventurers to his Colonel. When the lide of battle 1 ad swept past the spot where he lay, a retel soldier came to him and took away-his canteen, his insversack, his musket and accourtements, and finally demanded his coat and shoes. At this the Pennsylvania lists from the lay a retel soldier came to him and took in the control of the control of the control of the control of the law of the law of the control of the law of

AN EPIDEMIC AT ST. PETERSBURG -A

St. Petersburg letter says: "The coatagious-malady which has been for some timeraging in the Russian capital is acquiring
fearful proportions. Several hundreds are
carried off daily. The hyglenic measures
prescribed by the committee of public
health have been thus far of little avail.
The same epidemic fever has appeared at
Moscow, and there are fears that, from the
prompt communication which at the prescent moment exists between St. Pettrsburg
and Warsaw, the malady may reach the
latter city, and thence spread over the rest
of Europe." GOOD ADVICE FOR THE EMPEROR.

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When Mr. Seward consulted the street, on Monday, about what he should say on the capture of Richmond to the governments of Europe, he received one reply which he apparently did not hear. "What," inquired Mr. Seward, "shall I say to the Emperor of the French?" A voice in the crowd cried, "Tell him to get out of Mexico." And there spoke, as no one doubts, the voice of the whole American people.

On the 16th of March last Victor Emmanuel, "King of us all," as Mrs. Browning, speaking for the Italians, calls him, entered his forty fifth year; and on the same day his son and heir, Prince Humbert, attained his majority—entering his twenty fifth year. The day was celebrated in the large Italian towns, and also in Venico, itself. At Padua the students burned the Encyclical.

The youngest Kingdom in Europe is the first to adopt the abolition of capital punishment. The Italian Parliament has just resolved that henceforth the penalty of death shall be inflicted only for the crimes of descripts and histograms. of describin and brigandage—that is to say only for military crimes.

A LITTLE child died of hydrophe Harrisburg Pa; last week.

Curious Story About Peace. The Washington correspondent of the Nor

The Washington correspondent of the Now York Hewald says:

The grand success of our armies before Richmond during the last three days has, in a measure, removed the secrety from events which have transpired at City Point since the President arrived there; I am informed by a high official in the government that in the early part of last week Jeff. Davis made a direct overture to Mr. Lincoln to surrender everything to the United States government, and asked but one condition, everything else he would yield. That condition was, that all who had taken part in the rebellion should be restored to citizenship. All cless he would give up if that would be granted.

Mr. Lincoln's reply was that "He did not have the power to grant that point. Congress had passed a law expressly prohibiting all persons in rebellion holding important official positions, as well as all in their armies above the rank of colonel, from being restored to citizenship, and had, therefore, taken it out of his power to acceed to that proposition." This ended that peace negotiation, and fighting commenced within forty-eight hours afterwards.

The President wrote to Secretary Seward, detailing the above facts. The Latter, upon receiving the letter, immediately started for City Point, to urge the President to accept the proposition immediately, call an extra seasion of Congress, and appeal to their magnanimity to reality the terms of settlement. But before Mr. Seward arrived the fighting had commenced, which resulted in the capture of Bichmond. These facts are from a reliable source, and may be considered semi-official.

The City Point correspondent of the same pare says: "I state the fact on the best authority, that neither Mr. Lincoln's tarrying here, nor Mr. Beward's hasty viet, has any reference to the mosted question of peace."

Capture of Richmond—What Next t
The capture of Richmond plucks out the very heart of the rebellion. It is not enough to say that the rubel capital has been taken. Richmond boro a much more important relation to the re-tellion has that term would express. It was not merely the locality where rested the rebel government—as Washington is the seat of the Federal government—it was the great generator of the rital force of the Confederary, since you of the rital force of the Confederary, since New Orleans came into our possession; having an inherited pressige that no other could claim; the headquarters of the principal rebul army, as well as of the rebel civil administration; its press working for the rebel cause with a vehemence and a fire, and an effectiveness incomparably beyond anything displayed elsewhere to Southern journalism; and, what is most important of all, having been so attacked sind so defended from the beginning of the war, that it is associated, the world over, with the very substance of the wor, and bears, as no other spot does, its "ferm and impress,"—Richmond came to be the very valual control of all the material energy and all the moral power of the rebellion. Its collapse is the death of the rebellion. The confederacy will increafter exhibit no activity or sign of life except as it is galvanized.—N. Y. Tone. Capture of Richmond -- What Next !

An Itinerant Confederacy. The fall of Richmond has added two more to the number of litnerant Governors without a local habitation. Seven or cight of the Governors of the States in rebellion have been wandering about for a year or two, scarcely knowing where to reat their weary feet. Now Virginia and Jeff. Davis' Government are in the same predicament, flying for a place of refuge from which they may date their official bulletins, and try to impress their people and the world with the idea that they are still. "powers," and as such must be respected. Jeff.'s next message will come somewhere from the heart of the pind forests of North Carolina, in which wholesome locality he may call an extra session of Congress, to determine whether the confederacy will any longer recognize France or England, considering how shabbity they have behaved in not intervening in favor of the rebellion. Jeff. had better call the meeting privately, for if Sherman heart of it, he will be an unvelcome though distinguished guest.—Phil. Ledger.

Reasted Rats. The fall of Richmond has added two more to the number of itinerant Governors with-out a local habitation. Seven or eight of the

Reasted Rata. An officer of the 17th New York volunteers, who was captured last October at the battle of Cedar Creek, gives the following in his account of life at Libby Prison: "Below the prison were what were called the 'cells,' in which hostages and refractory prisoners were confined. They were not, I derstand, much more un the rooms above, but the food given there the rooms above, but the food given there was worse and scantier, and nothing was allowed to be brought in from outside. One officer, who had been confined as a hostage in one of these cells, told me that he and his comrades used to take turns and sit up at night to catch rats, with which the prison swarmed. These rats, toasted before the stove, mad a very savory addition to their ration."

THERE is a cell in Richmond (Castle Thunder is a ceil in inchmoad (Castles Thunder) known as ceil No. 3. This ceil is four feet eight inches high. McCool, private in Harris' light dragoons, a man measuring six feet and half an inch, was kept in the ceil eleven months and a half. Cardinal Balue's cubicite may be made by the cardinal balue's cubicite may be made to the ceil eleven months. Cardinal Balue's cublicate may be read as obsolete elsewhere, but in Richmend it is only obsolescent. McCool had a ball and chain on his leg all the time, the ball weighing 32 pounds, the chain 10 pounds. The rain prentientated that cell, and on wet days McCool lay in the wet. Eleven months and a half passed, and he never once stood straight. He escaped five months since through a hospital, window. He had been transferred, alck.

A MILWAUKIE paper notes the death in Milwaukie Hospital of a noted miser. William Jones. He was seventy years old, a native of England, spoke English, Weish, Spanish and Portuguese, and hoarded method meney. An old wallet hidden in a dirty bundle, kept under his head day and night, and even to the last moment of his fee, was found to contain a bank-book showing a balance in his favor of \$4,500, besides a roll of tax certificates about siviy in number. He also owned a farm in Rock or Walworth county, and some lots in Milwaukee. ounty, and some lots in Milwankee

County, and some lots in Milwankee.

The Crofs in Maryland—Our Maryland exchanges all speak of the growing crops and the prospects of the farmers as encouraging. It is rather early, however, to form a definite opinion. The farmers in different sections of the State are engaged in breaking their corn land and seeding their cats. Some fears are entertained for the safety of the fruit crop, ir consequence of the recent cold weather; but it is not generally believed that it has yet sustained any damage.—Batt. Sun.

EX-SIVEAKER COLFAX is in Chicago making preparations to start on the 1s of May on an extended journey across the western plans to the Pacific coast, intending to stops in Colorado and Utah long enough to poshimself upon the resources and prospective himself upon the resources and prospective development of those territories; after which he will visit California, Oregon and Pugtt's Sound.

A LETTER from Grafton county, N. II., says that during last week there was the greatest run of say in the maple sugar orchards in that region that had been known or years. In the recent druft in Baltimore, seventy-one negroes were drawn.

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