THE WAR FOR THE UNION

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FORT SMITH, Ark, March 2 Luprain Ross and twelve or his men, deserter from General vrice's at welve or his men, deserter from General vrice's namy, he ve arrived at Van Bu en. He brings no confirmation of the umor that General Price and left the rebel army. General Frost of Camp Jackson notoriety, hed gene to Mexico, son notoriety hed gene to Mexico, son notoriety hed gene election will be large. Union mass meetings are being held daily, and the vote at the coming election will be large. Nearly three thousand voters have already been registered at Little Rock.

The abandoned farms are being rapidly lease 1, and the prospects for large crops are good.

THE DRAFT IN PENNSYLVANIA.

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The following is a copy of a it the addressed by the Governor to the President of the United States, on Saturcay last, asking for a postponement of the draft in Pennsylvania.

All the members of the Leg slature, irrespective and party, have endorsed a copy of this letter with their own signatures and forwarded the same to the United States Senate, commending its suggestions to the attention and action of that body.

Sire: "I have to assure you, that if the draft be postpoted and the bont ties continued till the tenth of April. Pennsylvania will have filled her quota by volunteers. am informed by the United States officials hav-

I am informed by the United States officials having charge of er lietments in this State, that we had supplied up to the first of February about seventeen thousand men. Since that date, enlistments in the W-stern Division, closing with this day, will be ten thousand, and although I have not data attentibute re table. I do not think these will be their re lable. I do not think those in the Eastern Division for the same period will be much

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This does not include soldiers entisted in the field during the month of February, which, when ascertanced, will no doubt largely increase the number to be credited to the State.

I have before me letters received from Major-Gereral Hancock, Colonel Bumford, and Major-Gibert. Privost Marshals, in reply to inquiries which I addressed to them, which appear to sustain these statements beyond a doubt.

Meanwhile I will observe that the system which has been adoped of crediting enhisted men, not to the localities from which they come but to such as they may select, has rendered a draft impossible, without grave impustice. The military population of some townships in this State has been so reduced by volumeering that unless they be allowed credit on their quota fir all their resident ettizens who have culisted nearly the whole remaining reputation of subsective memark applies measurably to the State at large, it being understood toat her different advantable of different and in the military service.

The sole reason for allowing credit for volunteers in making a draft, is to prevent the undue exhaustion of the military papulation of the States and localities whose citizens have gone treely into the military service.

By the system to which I have referred, this reason is entirely lost right of. Mattersare even worse than it to allowance on the quotas were made at all; inasmuch as in that case townships which had ten, so one, or very few, as volutivers; would at least te obliged to furnish their quota of the draft, whereas at present they may escape entirely while the whole burden is thrown upon loyal localities from which usen have gone freely.

If I am correct in the views which I have exerced, you will have the quota of this State filed by the each of Apral, whereas if a draft is to made, it will probably be several months later before you get the men, even if you should get them

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at all. I beg to solicit your attention to the subject mat-ter of this letter. Very respectfully, A. G. CURTIN.

From Washington.

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Washington, March 2, 1864.—A deserter who came in to-day, reports that our cavalry had cut the railroad near Louisa Court House and burned a number of bridges, and tore up the track; that troops sent down on the cars to the defence of Richmond had to return to Orange Court House.

It is currently rumored that Admiral Dahlgren arrived here to-night, and that Admiral Farragut has been ordered to the command of the Iron-clad fleet off Charleston.

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Capt. Flynn, who was held by the rebels under an order of execution because General Burnside hung two men while in command at Cincunstii, has been exchanged.

Mr. Garrett, President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was before the House Special Committee having under consideration an air line road to New York. He stated that when the rebellion broke out, his road carried but eight ar loads of freight daily to Washington, and four passenger trains. They have since carried as high as 400 car loads of freight per day.

They have now eighteen miles of double track, and are rapidly building more. He says it will take several years to build another road, and will cost over eight millions to build and equip one to Baltimore. Mr. S. M. Felton, President of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, was before the same committee to-night.

ad, was before the same committee to-night He claims that his road is nearest to an air line of any that can be built between Baltimore and Phildelphia, and that they are rapidly building a bridge over the Susquehanna and laying another track; that new cars and engines are being placed upon the road as fast as they can be built; that a new road could not be built now if they had all the charters necessary. new road could not be built now if they had all the charters necessary.

The House bill extending the time for paying bounties up to April 10in, was taken up, and after considerable discussion as to the necessities of the case, a letter was sent to the War Department asking for information in reference to their wishes.

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WAR DEPARTMENT—PROVOST MARSHAL-GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, March 2, 1861.—
Boards of Euroliment will commence on the 10th inst. to make the draft in all sub-districts which had not filled their quotas before the 1st inst. All volunteers who may enlist before the draft is actually made, will be deducted from the quotas by the Board of Fnrollment, in accordance with orders to be given in each case by the Acting Assistant Provest Marshal-General of the States. If the quota shall not be filled by the first draft, the Board shall make further drafts until the entire quota is obtained.

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the bill to secure: equality before the law in the Courts of the United States, reviews the history of our jurisprudence in respect to the exclusion of colored testimony in the courts, and examines the laws of the several States relative to this subject. South Carolina, it appears, has never had a law expressly excluding this testimony, yet its courts practise such an exclusion. In concluding this review the report says:

'It is difficult to read the provisions in a single State without impatience; but the recurrence of this injustice, expressed with such particularly in no less than fitteen States, makes impatience swell into indignation. Especially when it is considered that in every State this injustice is adopted and enforced by the Courts of the United States. It further appears that in no State can a slave testify against a white person, excepting that in Maryland he can testify against a white person who is not a Christian. Only under certain circumstances in Delaware and Louisiana, can a free negro tetify against a white person.' The eccentricities of judicial d cisions illustrating this branch are numerously cited. Among the consequences of exclusion are mentioned the maltreatment or murder of slaves or even free regroes with impurity, and the perpetration of crimes against white men in the presence of colored persons, with the same immunities from puaishment. The report traces this prostription to the barbaric ages, and makes it the offspring of slavery, originating in 'gnorance and prejudice. Among the ancient Greeks a slave's testimony was not believed upon his oath, but was admissable under bottere. The Romans adopted a similar legal In England, under the Common law, the pro-

torture. The Romans adopted a similar legal practice.

In England, under the Common law, the proscription was never recognized. The grounds for such injustice are examined at length, and the report concludes as follows: It is for Congress to determine whether the proscription shall continue or in other words, if a local rule, barbarous, irrational and unjust, shall be allowed to exist any longer with the nation if sanction."

Justice Appleton, of Maine, which declares the exclusion of testimony incompatible with uniformity in the administration of law, and an insurduces arguments to show that the exclusion is not enacount of falsehood of the excluded witness, his incaracity or servile condition, but upon his ealor alone, as if mendacity was the result of their having a great amount of pigment cells and a The Senate, in executive sersion to-day, unantimously confirmed the nomination of Ulysses S. vice, to be Limajor General in the Army of the Liberton General.

was at his prescribed post, with his command, on the morning of the attack, and it was owing to his zeal and diligence that the rear guard, when attacked, were reinforced promptly, and the enemy driven away discomfited.?

Seven-thirty notes, if sent to the Treasury Department for redemption, are paid, the principal in lawful money and the interest in coin.

They are, however, exchangeable at any time, tefore or at maturity, for bouds falling due in 1881, the principal and interest of which are payable in coin.

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None of said bonds are of a less denomination than five hundred dollars. The notes are, therefore, convertible only when presented in sums of five hundred do lars, or the multiplies, in accordance with the act of August, 1861.

When at a date of conversion the accrued interest on the seven-thirty notes exceed the accrued interest on the bonds, the bonds are issued, if ccupon, with full coupons; and, if registered, bearing interest from January 1st. or July 1st. next preceding the conversion, and the balance of interest is paid in coin. When at d.b. of conversion the accrued interest on the six per cent. honds excreeds that on the seven-thirty notes, the interest due on the notes is paid in coin; and the bonds are issued, if coupon, with the first coupon stamped with the date of conversion; or, if registered, with said date on their face. If, however parties desire the bonds to be issued with full coupons, or drawing a full half year's interest, they can deposit the balance of sinterest, if any, in coin, with any Assistant Trensurer of the United States, and forward his original cerifficate of deposit with the notes sent for conversion.

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The seven thirty notes should be sent to the Treasury Bepariment, indorsed "Pay to the Secretary of the Treasury, for redemption," with the signature of the party in whose name they are to be converted.

The right to exchange United States notes is sued under acts of February 25, 1862, and July 1, 1862, ceased July 1, 1863, as per act of March 3, 1863.

THE EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

WASHINGTON, Murch 2.—Arrangements for the exching of prisoners have at length been effected. For some time past an unofficial correspondence between General Butler and the rebel Commaissioner Ould has been carried on. This correspondence has resulted in a declaration of exchange, in which it is agreed that all prisoners delivered at City Point up to the 24th of January, 1861, are declared exchanged.

LATEST SOUTHERN NEWS.

From Richmond papers of the 22d to the 29th of February, inclusive, we glean the following intelligence:

DALTON, Feb. 26.—Yesterday Stewart's and David on's divisions did the principal. DALTON, Feb. 26.—Yesterday Stewart's and David on's divisions did the principal part of the fighting. Breckinridge's old division was partly excaged. The enemy were repulsed everywhere, and fell back on our right. Some skirmishing along the centre to day. Two Yankee monuted regiments, supported by an infantry division, attempting to flank our lett, occupied the gap three miles from Dalton, on the new Lafayette road, last night. Smith's Texas brigadedrove them out. This morning, by hospital record, our loss in wounced is one hundred and fifty-one, including Colonel Curtis, of the 41st Georgia, and three Lieutenants—Guffee, of the 5th Confederate Cavalry; Lindsay, or the 6th North Carolina, Company A; Nesbitt, of the 3th Georgia, Company K. Number of killed, eight or ten. The number of Yankees captured, thirty-five, including a Lieutenant-Colonel and one surgeon, and eight of the r wounded.

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The Yar kee loss otherwise not known, but much greater than ours.

Our army is eager for a general engagement, and apprehensive that the enemy will retreat to night. DALTON Feb. 27.—All Thursday night the enemy were occupied in moving their dead and wounded. Their loss is heavy. They fell back yesterday, two or three miles. This afternoon they are five miles beyond Tunnel Hill, Wheeler pursuing. They robbed the citizens of Tunnel Hill, and turned several houses.

Patton, Anderson and Bath have been appointed Major-Generals.

Tunnel Hill, via DALTON, Feb. 27.—The enemy passed through here last night at twelve o'clock, but will probably not make a stand this side of Chickamauga. One Division of Hind. man's Corps has reached this place. Our winter cabins at Tunnel Hill were not destroyed by the Federals. Several unburied Yankees have been left on the field.

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DEMOFOLIS, Feb. 26.—Later intelligence from Mississippi says that General Forrest's forces, during the recent engagement near (kolona, did did not exceed two thousand, whilst that of the enemy is estimated at ten thousand Late in the evening of the 22d the latter formed three separate lines and made a desperate stand. They made three charges, in each of which they recoil-d and were driven back with great slaughter. Many of them passed through our lines and were captured. The next morning the road was lined with suller's stores, dead horses and Yankees.

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General Forrest's command was too tired to continue the pursuit. General Gholson, with six or seven hundred State troops, arrived and went in pursuit. Many of the enemy's wounded fell into our hands. Among our wounded is Col. Rarteau, of Vell's Brigade, severely in the breast. General Gholson captured many prisoners small arms, sabres, saddies, and was pursuing their routed columns above Pontotoc.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 27.—A Yankee picket-boat, containing one officer and five men, was captured last night, by our picket-boat, commanded by Boatswain Smith. The prisoners have arrived in this city. They state that the vessel sunk off the harbor and reported lost in the gale was the steam sloop-of-war. Housatonic, carrying twelve guns and three hundred men, and that she was blown up by our torpedo-boat. The whole stein was blown off. Five men were lost, all the others were saved. The torpedo-boat was commanded by Lieut. Dixon, of Mobile.

The enemy continue to shell the city.

Washixoton, March 2.—A large batch of very late and interesting rebel papers has reached the office of the Chronicle. The news is very important, and is in brief as follows:

The Richmond papers announce, with hardly concealed regret, the appointment of Gen. Braxton Bragg to the commander-in-chief of all the rebel armies, even over the head of the great Gen Lee himself. The Examincr, which for some time past made the hero of Chickamanga a scape-goat for the military sins of Davis, assails Bragg with fresh bitterness. His appointment is exceedingly unpopular, and Davis and himself share equal odium.

The rebels boast a complete victory in Florida, but, notwithstanding, admit heavy losses of officers and men. but, notwithstanding, admit heavy losses of officers and men.

E. Longstreet's falling backappears to be a mystery to the rebels themselves. For prudential reasons the Enquirer does not mention his probable whereabouts. Great apprehensions are expressed for safety of the army in Georgia, and for the situation in Alabama and Mississippi.

Captains Sawyer and Flynn, lately selected to be marryrs to resaliation, are about to be surrendered to exchange.

Deserters from the rebel army are now inflicted with terrible punishments, to save the military power of the Confederacy. They go through a tearfulprocess of branding, which is described in the rebel papers, and many of them have been publicly hung in the smaller towns.

The Enquirer again warns the farmers that agricultural products must be sold for still lower prices.

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The salaries of Government employes have been raised one haudred per cent., to enable them to procure the necessaries of life.

Great ado is made over the Copperhead disaffection in the North. Every attack upon President Lincoln's Adm nistration is quoted with evaggerated comment. Senator Pomeroy's circular is endorsed with evident satisfaction.—Press. T. B.

FROM MEXICO ANDSAN DOMINGO.

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New Your, March 2—The steamer Eagle has arrived with Havana dates of the 27th ult., Vera Cruz dates of the 20th, and from Mexico to the 15th of February. Yucaticas has not been occupied by the French, but it and San Blas are soon expected to be. General Mejia left San Luis Potosi on the 29th of January. Part of his forces occupied Matchulla on the 23d. The mail was recently robbed near Arroyo, Yarco, and the guard of eighteen soldiers surrendered and made prisoners. The town of Napala has been burned for having harbored some guerillas. An attack was expected on Guadalajara by seven or eight thousand Mexicans under General Uraja.

About 1000 French and 2000 Mexican Imperialists, under Miramon, were there, and some fortifications have been hastily erected. Juarez was at Saltillo, and was well received. General Bazaine is in Mexico City. Father Miranda is ill in Mexico, and it is rumored that he has been poisoned. A warchouse at Vora Cruz was burned on the night of the 19th of February, with a large quantity of costs and flour, belonging to the French army. The people of Vera Cruz, on the 10th, celebrated for the second time the acceptance of the throne by Maximilian. A charter has been granted to several European bankers for thirty years for the Vera Cruz on the 10th, General San Domingo advices are unimportant. The turied by the Spaniards, and turce field pleces was at Havana.

Grant, now a Major General in the military service, to be Lieutenant General in the Army of the Justed States.

Joseph K Barnes was a'so confirmed as Medical Repector General, with the rank of Colonel in Henry Berlinger to be Collector of Internal Revenue William M. Albin, of Missouri, Saprintendent, Mylliam M. Albin, of Missouri, Saprintendent, J. E. Upson, Kansas, for the Bureau of Inspection Territory, for raska, for the agency.

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The proposals must describe the partioular variety of coals intended to be supplied and the location and name of the mine or pit from which they are to be raised. If they are of a kind not now or recently used at these Works, samples for train of not less than fifty tons, must be delivered at the Works, on or before the 7th of April next.

The gross ton of 240 pounds will be considered as the weight intended in the proposals, unless the contrary be expressly stated.

The Trustees reserve the right to accept any proposals in whole or in part, or to reject all, as they may deem best for the interests of the Trust, and in the event of failure on the pa tof any contractor to deliver the coals according to his agreement, both in quantity and quality, the Trustees reserve the right to buy elsewhere, whatever quantity may be required to meet the deficiency, and charge to the contractor any loss or damage arising from each failure.

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