THE WAR FOR THE UNION

FROM THE SOUTH WEST.

CAIRO, March 6th.—Private letters have been received at Memphis, dated at Vicksburg on the 27th ult., which state that the 17th Army Corps, under McPherson, have returned for the present.

Sherman, with the remainder of his army, is

on his way for the same place. All the rail-roads on Sherman's route have been utterly SHERMAN NOT AT JACKSON.

ST. Louis, March 6.—The Washington Correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser makes a statement that Sherman was at Vicksburg on the 24th, and that he would now start another expedition. This is a great misake. None of Sherman's forces had reached Jackson on the 24th. Vicksburg advices to the 27th make no mention of his arrival there, or any contemplated new movements. Mc Pherson's corps, which reached Jackson after the 24th probably, will remain there for some time, but another expedition is not likely to be made very soon. Parties from General Grant's front say that there is no probability of fighting there for some time.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA. New York, March 6.—The steamer Ellen S. Terry arrived here this evening from Newbern. A Newbern letter, of the 1st inst., states that Jeff. Davis has suppressed the Raleigh Standard, , thus increasing the surety of its editor's election as Governor next fall.

The rebels are removing the obstructions in the Neuse river below Kinston, in order to allow an iron-plated ram to come down, to assist in the anticipated attack on Washington, Newbern and Plymouth, for which the rebels are making great preparations. A ram is also said to be ready on Roanoke river, as well as one on the Tar river.

The Raleigh Confederate states that the recent attack on Newbern was only a diversion, soon to be followed up by a heavier demonstration. Gen. Wessels is dangerously ill at Plymouth. The Confederate also urges the necessity of changing the battle ground from Virginia to North Carolina.

Official intelligence confirms the report that Jeff. Davis has ordered the immediate seizure of all points now held by the Federals in North Carolina. General Peck has made all preparations in his power, and all citizens and firemen are under orders to go into the fortifica-

The hanging by the rebels of 23 men of the 2d North Carolina white regiment has exasperated the loyal North Carolina troops beyond all bounds, and they have resolved to take no more

prisoners.

REPORTED MOVEMENT OF LONGSTREET. KNONVILLE, March 5.—Our scouts report that Longstreet has shipped his wagons by trains to Richmond, and is mounting his men on the horses and mules thus released, and is pressing all the animals that can be found.

The rebel cavalry are still scouring the country to the east of us. Martin's cavalry ap-

peared yesterday on the French Broad river, near the meeting of the Big Pigeon. Some apprehension is felt of a raid by Morgan on our communications with Chattanooga. REBEL DEPREDATIONS ON THE CHESA-

PEAKE.

Baltimore, March 6.—Various extravagant rumors have been circulating here to-day about rebel depredations on the Chesapeake. It appears on last Saturday a party of armed rebels came out in boats, before daylight, and captured two Government steamers at Cherrystone creek, named the Iola and Titan. They burned the former, and her officers and crew were placed on parole; the other was taken of mp the Rappahannock with all on board. Capt.
Webster, of the Iola, was robbed of eleven
hundred dollars, and glad to get off on giving
bond. Captain Fitzhugh commanded the
rebels, who approached the Government teamers in small boats.

FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, March 6.—The subject of ocean steam lines is attracting attention. The memorial of the Brazil Company is already be-fore Congress, with many friends to support it. Some of the leading merchants of New York and New England have recently organized as a Mediterranean Company, with the design of establishing a line of steamers to Southern Europe. A Boston line of steamers to England is contemplated, and another to the Gulf of Mexico is organizing in New York, while in the latter city the long mooted project of a Pacific line from California to China is again receiving attention in influential quarters. These interests are, it is believed, all represented in this city. It is urged, that by the aid of onable compensation from Government for mail carriage, the ocean may be traversed with swift armed commercial steamers, the presence of which would render hazardous the career of

rebel cruisers.
It is understood that the House Committee on Naval Affairs has under consideration the establishment of navy-yards for the construction of monitors and other subjects in that connection. The labors of that committee are more than ordinarily onerous. They not only have meetings during the day, but often in the

Brigadier-General Albion P. Howe, lately commanding a division in the Sixth Army Corps, has been transferred to the post of Chief of Artillery in the Department of Washington, vice Brigadier-General Barry, ordered to General Grant's department. General Howe has been in the field uninterruptedly from the beginning of the war, and is regarded as a most efficient and accomplished officer.

The President has pardoned Cincinnatus W. Newton, of Norfolk, Va., and gives him back his property which was confiscated. He is a brother of General Newton, and was one of the Electoral College which voted for Jeff. Davis, President of the bogus Confederacy.

The visit of Major-General Meade to Wash-

ington is reported to be in connection with the re-organization of the several army corps under his command. General Meade returned to the Army to-day,

and resumed his command. Judge Advocate-General Holt is very ill with intermittent fever, but is not yet dan-

Jack Barnes, one of Mosby's men, who was captured some weeks ago by Colonel Baker, has been tried for his life by a court-martial. He had violated his oath, having taken it twice,

and was then taken in disguise.

REBEL ACCOUNT OF KILPATRICK'S CAVALRY RAID.

The Richmond Whig, of March 2d, gives this account of Kilpatrick's operation:
Our last notice of the enemy closed with their appearance at Frederick's Lall and the state of their appearance at Frederick's Hall, on the Central Railroad, and approaching another column toward Charlottesville.

The latter, we learn, were met by our cavalry, ander Colonei Caskie, and repulsed at Fredeander Colonel Caskie, and repulsed at Frederick's Hall. They tore up the track for a considerable distance, and it is reliably reported that they captured and brought off several of our officers and eight pieces of artillery stationed there, beside doing considerable damage by destroying the carriages, and otherwise rendering it unserviceable for immediate use. Leaving Frederick's Hall road and divided into two detachments, one marching in the direction of the James River Canal and the other toward Ashland, where it spent Monday night. The force penetrated spent Monday night. The force penetrated yesterday (Tuesday) morning to the farm of John A. Sedden, Secretary of War, in Gooch. land county, and burned barns and stables, and it is reported by an escaped prisoner that his dwelling house was in flames; and also burned all the flour and saw mills in the vicinity,

a number of freight and other boats in the canal, and did considerable damage to the iron

works at Mannakin. Works at Manual The only damage done to the canal, besides the destruction of the boats, was the cutting of the lock at Simpson. General Henry A. Wise, was at the time on a visit to his son-in-law whose farm adjoins that of Sedden, but fortunately became apprised of their approach in time to make his escape. He arrived in the city yesterday.

The other detachment that came to Ashland was accompanied by a battery of artitlery, and approached on the Brooke turnpike, about six les northwest of the city. Yesterday morning they were promptly met and kept in check, and, finally, handsomely repulsed by a portion of English troops under Capt. W. H. Stephens, who manned a few sections of light artillery. A duel ensued, and shots were exchanged for about two hours. The enemy then withdrew in the direction of Mechanicsville, burning the trestle-work of the Central Railroad across the Chickshominy in their retreat. Our loss in the fight on the Brooke road was one killed and six or seven wounded; but we have been unable to

learn their names. Neither the force nor the loss of the enemy is ascertained, as they carried their dead and wounded with them. We captured two prisoners, who were committed to Libby Prison. During the retreat of this column they threw two or three shells at the dwellinghouse of Hon. James Lyons, which exploded in the yard without damage.

They stopped the carriage of Mr. John P. Ballard, took both the horses, and carried off the horses of Mr. Goddin. The latest report we have from this retreating column, is that they had halted five or six miles from the city to take refreshments. They are probably en deavoring to make their escape by way of the

White House.
We omitted to mention a report that they saluted Camp Lee with a few shells, but this lacks confirmation. The detachment that went to Goochland, according to the statement of an escaped prisoner, included a large body of negroes, mounted and armed.

They seized and brought with them a considerable number of negroes as they passed through the country, as well as a large number of horses, which were brought into requisition whenever others were exhausted and gave out. Before leaving the Central Railroad they impressed into service a negro guide, to pilot them to the vicinity of the city, which they intended and expected to arrive at last night, to effect a junction probably with a column from

the direction of Ashland. The negro, however, intentionally or ignorantly, piloted them in the wrong direction, and they landed in Goochland, as above stated, about daylight yesterday, for which they hung him yesterday afternoon. It is reported that a detachment from this column went to the river

at Mannakin's Ferry. It is believed they went there with the in tention of crossing, if practicable, and coming over on the south side. Whether they succeeded or not we have not learned. Some of the privates expressed regret at the burning of houses, but said they acted under orders. A negro belonging to Stanard was captured and after being with them all day, feigned sickness, and being sent off under guard, three

of our pickets galloped up and captured the Yankees, and released the negro. About three o'clock P. M. yesterday the enemy advanced toward the city by the western or river road, evidently the same force that went to Goochland. They formed into line of battle not far above the city, and from the brisk firing of musketry heard in that direction

about dusk, it is supposed a fight occurred.

The enemy were afterwards reported to have been repulsed. A number of prisoners were brought in about eight o'clock last night. to a late hour tof writing this, we learned no particulars. The body of raiders is under com-mand of Gen. Kilpatrick, celebrated in connection with the raid of last spring, passing over very much the identical route. Besides the general destruction of property, one of the principle objects of the raid was evidently the release of prisoners in this city, but the plan miscarried by the treachery or ignorance of the negro guide. It is not supposed that it would have been successful had it been other-

GORDONSVILLE, March 1 .- The raiders are falling back from Charlottesville over the road they came. They burned Burstly's flour mill, six miles from Charlottesville, yesterday The column of the enemy which went to Frederick's Hall captured at that point Col. H. P. Jones, Captains Dermont, Garber, Chaney, Page, Watson, and two lieutenants. They did us very little damage at Frederick's Hall. Rain is still falling.

CONVEYANCE OF SOUND BY THE TEETH.

To the Editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin-In the New York Observer of Feb. 25, 1864, was an article on the "conveyance of sound," stating, as a fact not generally known, that sound might be transmitted by the TERTH when the ears were closed, almost as distinctly as by the ears when they were open.

Wishing to test experimentally this assertion of the Observer, I took the end of a long wooden pole (22 feet long) between my teen, and requested another person to scratch at the opposite end, when I distinctly heard the sound of the scratching, though when my teeth were removed from contact with the pole it was quite inaudible.

This, in connection with the following incident in Philadelphia a few years ago, suggested to me the inquiry whether contact with the teeth, as a medium for the communication of sound, might not be resorted to, in some case with advantage, in the education of the Deaf and Dumb; and in hopes it may lead to some practical benefit to that afflicted class, I send you an account of the incident as follows:

In 1860 I became acquainted with a very sweet deaf and dumb girl, about 15 years old, who was a great favorite with my daughter, (of nearly the same age), as indeed she was with all who knew her. One day, my daughter, her deaf and dumb friend, and several other young girls, accompanied by the parents of some of them, visited Fairmount Water Works, and while resting in the parlor of the hotel there, a gentleman with them-the father of one of the girls—called for sherry cobblers for the party, which were furnished, each tumbler being pro vided with a glass tube by which to draw the liquid into the mouth. When the tumblers were nearly emptied, the air, entering with the water into the tubes, produced a gurgling sound. All at once, the deaf and dumb girl became greatly excited, laughed vociferously, and, springing to her feet, and calling by gesture the attention of her companions, pointed, first—into her tumbler, and then to her ears, and then laughed again. As soon as sufficiently composed, she told the other girls, in the manual language of the deaf and dumb, that she heard distinctly, while finishing her sherry cobler, the noise of the water passing through the glass tube from her tumbler to her mouth—the first sound she had ever heard in her life.

When the deafness, in the case of deaf and

When the deafness, in the case of deaf and dumb persons, is occasioned by malformation or deficiency in the external structure only of the ear, and the internal parts are complete, it is probable that sound may be communicated successfully by the teeth; but where the internal structure is itself deficient, no means of conveying sound would produce sensation; and it follows that the deaf and dumb person would not hear, whatever means were adopted. Still it would be worth while to try the experiment, an experiment so simple and easy; if it failed the case would be no worse than before; and if it including Boyer's flour mills and harns, and friends would be unbounded, while the trouble would be slight. Imagine, for instance, what

exquisite delight the girl above-mentioned might have experienced from the music of a piano or organ communicated, as it might easily have been, by a fixture of metal or wood or any other dense material, attached to any musical instrument, and so formed that she could put one end into her mouth. A common two foot ruler placed under the lid of a piano would probably convey the sound in this manner distinctly, and a silver bracket screwed to

ner distinctly, and a saver madace the lid would convey it yet more perfectly. DRY GOODS. M USLINS OF EVERY WIDTH AND QUALITY.

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