THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN : PHILADELPHIA. TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1864.

THE WAR FOR THE UNION

A portion of the following appeared in our Third Edition of yesterday, FROM CHATTANOOGA.

[Special liespath to the Bulletin.] CINCINNATI, March 7.—A despatch from Chattauooga dated the 4th says, that our army Chattanooga dated the 4th says, that our army has returned from its late reconnoissance, and now holds a position in advance of its old lines. We have closed Parker's and Hooker's Graps,

we have closen Farker's and Hooker's Graps, and the army is in splendid condition. Celonel Harrison, who from Baldface Ridge had a full view of Dalton, states that the rebel force there on Friday was from 20,000 to SU,000 men, nearly all of whom came up from

the rear on Thursday alternoon. Lieutenant-Colonel Slocum, of the 82d Indiana, who was wounded in the reconnoissance, is dead. The 111th Pennsylvania passed through In-

The IIII removed through In-dianapolis on Saturday for home, having reeniisted. Judge Moulder, one of the most influential

citizens of Mississippi Co., Mo., and a staunch Unionist, was murdered by the guerillas in his

Unionist, the function of the second state of

from Knoxville reports Longstreet still re-

treating. The rebels lately shot seven deserters, and are relentlessly hunting down conscripts. They are reichtly pieces of artillery to the Great have sent forty process of articlety to the Great Virginia Salines, which place they will doubt-less stubbornly hold, under Buckner and Breckinridge, and from it threaten Kentucky. They are not fortifying Bull's Gap.

Gen. Cox has been appointed chief-of-staff to Gen. Schofield. For the army in the field Gen. Potter remains chief-of-staff:

FROM THE WEST. [Special Despatch to the Bulletin.] CINCINNATI, March 7.—Gen. Negley left this city for Louisville and the front yesterday. Lientenant-Gen. Grant left here this morning on the way to Washington. There will be little optortanity for demonstration on the way, as he will travel rapidly and seeks to avoid all display. R. M. Forbes, western agent of the New York

Central Railroad, died suddenly at the Burnet House here, on Friday night.

THE BEPORTED SAFETY OF COL. DAHL. WASHINGTON, March 7.-It is understood that

subsequent despatches received here throw doubt upon the correctness of the information of the arrival of Col. Dahlgren in our lines at Fortress Monroe. Nothing official, however. can be learned about the matter. IMPORTANT BESOLUTIONS INTRODUCED IN

THE SENATE. WASHINGTON, March 7.-In the Senate today Mr. Sherman introdued the following important resolutions, which were referred to the

Committee on the Judiciary: Resolved, That a quorum of the Senate consists of a majority of the Senators duly chosen and qualified.

Resolved, That if a majority of the Presi-dential Electors, duly appointed and qualified, shall vote for one person, he is the President. Resolved, That if the election of President devolves upon the House of Representatives and the votes of a majority of the State represented in the House be cast for one person, he is the President.

son, he is the President. **BEFORTED MOVEMENTS OF GEN. SHER. MAN. MEMPHIS, March 7.** — A report is current that General Sherman is at Vicksburg, and it is gen-erally believed in official circles that he is there. No definite intelligence of his operations has, how-ever, been received, there having been no arrivals from that place. Gen. McPherson's Corps is reported to be be-tween Jackson and the Black river. Hurlbut is mear Brandon.

r Brandon. efinite news from the expedition is hourly expected.

FROM KNOXVILLE.

NASHVILLE, March 7.—Gen. Schofield has re-turned to Knoxville. The Federal forces were at Morrison, forty-two miles from KLoxville. The rebels were at Green ville, about seventy-four miles The rebel cavality were at Bull's Gap, 56 miles from Knoxville. There is a tremendous rise in the Tennessee river. The pontoon bridge was carried away at Ohatta-

Mrs. Riggart is a leading member of the associa-tion of "Patrict Daughters of Pennsylvania." The Rev. J. Lindemuth, of Reading, Pa., lost two children on the 3d inst. by diphtheria. Surgeon Edward F Bates of the Army Medical Examining Board, in gession, at Washington, died suddenly last evening. of Shoshones \$5,000 additional. The Goship tribe \$1,000, and the mixed band of Bannocks and Shoshones, of Shoshone River, in Idaho,

 Tibe \$1,000, and the mixed band of Bannocks and Shoshones, of Shoshone River, in Idaho, \$3,00.
 The Goships living south of the great desert, and between Steptee Valley on the west, and the Salt Lake, Wills and Rush Valleys on the etast, gnarany the unmolested privileges of living and prospecting within the boundaries, as do the Bannocks and Shoshones in their own.
 Yesterday afternoon, officer J F. Parter arrested Wm. H. Shell, an iron-moulder, upon the charge of violating his oath of allegince. The charge was made by Seal, a refuge from Virginia, who stated that early in the rebellion Shell went to the Confederate States and served in the army. He then deserted and returned to the loyal States and to the robelling in treasonable language. It was also stated that before his desertion from the rebell is a native of Winchester, Va., where his family now reside. Shell was taken to the Confiscation of Southern lands. The Solicitor of the War Department has sent a long letter to the Confiscation of Southern lands. That committee, it is understood, has prepared a bill in accordance with its suggestion to secure to persons in the military or naval service homested as nonfiscated or forteited estates in the in surrectionary districts.
 James S. Emory has been appointed District Attorney for Karsas, and Abel Bennet Agent for the Kickagoo Indians in that State. FIRES IN THE OIL REGION .- As we go to press we learn that an extensive fire has occurred at the Maple Shade Well, on the Hyde & Egbert Farm, some six miles above here. The fire occurred about three o'clock P. M., and is supposed it caught from the Keystone Well, a few rods above. In boring, the miners struck a vein of gas and oil which flowed directly between the tanks of the Maple Shade. By some means, not as yet clearly ascertained, this oil and gas caught fire, and in a few moments the whole space around the well was enveloped in flames. The flat for a distance of eighty rods below was burned over. The loss, as near as we can get it, will not exceed 12,000 barrels. Dilworth & Ewing and Haldeman & Co., are reported to have lost from twelve to fifteen hundred barrels each. Several boats were burned, and the upper end of the Story Farm made a narrow escape. The value of the oil, tanks, &c., fost, will be about \$150,000. The Maple Shade Well was still on fire up to our latest advices, but it is thought it will be THE NAUAL OPERATIONS BEFORE MOBILE. [Correspondence of the Washington Stat.] U. S. STEAMER J. P. JACKSON, MISSIESTERT SONNF, Feb. 15. — This vessel has been blockading the Mississippi Sound for the past eighteen months, and you can believe me when I tell you this is one of the most monotonous stations in the Guit Squadren, cruising around the sound by day, and blockading. Horn Island Pass at night, where vessels from the different rivers emptying in the sound would have to pass out to escape the block-ade. Returning to the station last night at the Pass we met the gunboats Sebago. Octoarar, and Calhoun cerming up the sound, the two former boats of the new siyle, double-enders and side-wheel. We of conset set to escape the block-ade, statistic sebago. Octoarar, and Calhoun cerming up the sound, the two former boats of the new siyle, double-enders and side-wheel. We of conset were curious to know their business lif the found, and soon learned sufficient to suspect that the long wisheo-for event. was about to take place—i. e., the attack upon Mobile and its defences; and we were not long lett in doubt of the fact, for at daylight this morning we expled six of the thomous mortar (bomb) schooners outside, waiting to be piloted in the pass, which dail unside, and at 10 A. M. the fleet stood up the sound for therebel fort at Grant's Pass, the fleet anchored, the mortar schooners were soon engaged briskly in sending down and honsing top-masts, and dismantling themselves for action. Tebruary 16.—At daylight we were moving and engaged briskly in sending down and honsing top-masts, and dismantling the mortars being too isr off, their shell all teils should the mortars adigun-boats following, we were soon sending compil-ments into the rebel fort in the shape of 46-pound Sawyer rifie ehells. The mortars being too isr off, their shell all teil shout of the mark. The gun-vats drawing too much water ito get in nearer without grounding, their shell mostly fell short. Not so with all the rebel fort in the shape of which THE NAVAL OPERATIONS BEFORE MOBILE. extinguished without serious injury to the well. A fire occurred on the John McClintock Farm, at Fawcett & Co.'s well, consuming 100 barrels of oil, this morning .- Oil City Register. March 3.

ENCOUNTER BETWEEN ARMY OFFICERS .-- On Wednesday evening last a collision occurred on the Alexandria and Washington steamer between General Slough, Military Governor of Alexandria, and several officers. It is stated that the disturbance was finally quieted by the General, who stripped the shoulder straps from the originators of the disturbance. Yesterday, by order of the President, the officers referred were dishonorably dismissed the service. Their names are: First Lientenant John S. Beans, 5th Pennsylvania Reserves; First Lieut. James A. Keefer, 5th Pennsylvania Reserves First Lieut. John Jones, 2d battalion Invalid corps; Second Lieut. E. L. Palmer, company K, 11th regiment, Invalid corps :- Washington Star, March 5.

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FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

FROM FORTRESS MONROL. FORTRESS MONROL, March 7.—News has just reached here that young Dahlgren, captured on the recent raid of Gen. Kilpatrick, is safe, having made his escape. He is the son of Admiral Dahl-

gren. All is quiet in front of our lines between Ports-

month and Suffolk. The following is a list of casualties in Gen. Kilnatrick's command in his recent raid on the Pepinsuls

pinsula: James Flory, 17th Pennsylvania, wounded. Anson Kearney, 5th U. S. Cav, wounded. John H. Bennett, 1st Vermont, wounded. J. E. Laprell, 1st Maine, wounded. Benjamin Sheldon, 1st Vermont, wounded. Wm. B. Rowe, 5th Michigan, wounded. George H. Young, 2d New York, wounded. George A. Ous, surgeon, wounded. GUERLILAS IN KENTICEY

GUERILLAS IN KENTUCKY. NASHVILLS, March 7.—The guerillas prevented the election in Hickman county on Saturday last, destroying the boxes and scattering the ballots. The band was under the leadership of a notorious fellow named Cowan. This is the only item of in-berruption occurring in General Rosecrans's dis-trict. All quiet at Chattanooga.

Het. All quiet at Chattanooga. **AFFAIRS IN MOBILE.** ST. Louis, March 7.—Captain Hopkins, who was well known here before the war, as a river captain, arrived on Saturday, from Mobile, which suy he jeft on the 18th ult. He says that there were but eight thousand troops in Mobile, and thought the fortifications in the rear of the city were good, though they could be carried by a large force.

General Sherman's movements had frightened

the people terribly, but a desperate resistance would have been made had he attacked the city. Every male there between eighteen and fifty-five years is a well drilled soldier. The Captain also represents that there is no distress in the South, but the people are willing to accept peace on atmost any terms. The leaders, however, are determined to jught to the last.

ight to the last. Our of the gunboats in Mobile bay are iron-clad. Gen. Pemberton was the most formidable. having been laid on the shelf. Gen. Pice bash as a state of the shelf.

Gen. Price had not gone to Mexico, but is still in command of the Missourians, in Arkansas.

POLITICAL-UNION VICTORIES.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 7. At the election held here yesterday, the Union ticket was trium-phanuy elected. The Secessionists withdrew early in the day.

In the day. PORTARD, Me., March 7. —Jacob McClellan, the Union caldidate, is elected Mayor of this city over John B. Carroll, by a majority of J. 130. All the Wards have gone Union, electing every Al-derman, Councilman and subordinate officer. LEWISTON, Me., March 7.—At an election to-day, J. B. Gam (Union) was re-electid as Mayor, and the other Union candidates in every Ward

were successful. FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, March 7, 1604.—Major-Generals Birney and Pleasonton were before the Committee on the Conduct of the War to-day, and testified as to the battle of Gettysburg. The statement that Generals Sickles and Doubleday had preferred charges against Gen. Meade is incorrect. Major-Generals Burnside and Wool arrived here m. day

Major Generals Burnside and Wool arrived here to day. The Sub-Committee of Ways and Means have prepared amendments to the National Banking law so as to enable old banks to do business under it, and retain their present name, &c.; and they also abolish the numbers of the bank. Admiral Dahlgren is not to be interfered with in his command off Charleston. He came here at the request of Secretary Welles. Oolonel Streight and Edward P. Bio arrived from Foitress Moarce to, day. The latter is Chap-lain of the New York Harris Light Cavalty, and accompanied the recent expedition as a volunteer on General Kilpatrick's staff. He had an inter-view this afternoon with the President, who de-sired to make special inquiries in relation to the raid, which is spoken of by gentlement, hing no sitions as characterized by boldness, daring and gallantry. The Sub-Committee of Ways and Means have prepared amendments to the National Haking law so as to enable old banks to do business under the and return their present name, &c.; and they also ab. Chish the numbers of the bank. Admiral Dihlgren is not to be interfered with in his command of Charleston. He camebere at the Colored Streight and Edward P. Rio arrived money the New York Harris Light Caraly, and accompanied the recent expedition as a volunteer rise this afternoon with the President, who de-nifer on make special inquiries in relation to the raid, which is spoken of by gentlemen in high po-stitung Schermal States Morreal (Streight Action to the raid, which is spoken of by gentlemen in high po-stitung Schermal's expedition. The Senite to-day, in Estituty session, con-firmed the nomination of the Detrict of Ende I and and private Harry (P. Douglass, of the alloand, and private Harry of Log Datis, of the Venture master, with the rank of Captsin. The Senite alloand is spoet of the Stoken of the Spoet Scherman as prospectors in Idaho and Una. The Spoet of Utah, son of the proposed Pacific Railboad and Telegraph lines, and of manes and was state week Mirs. Franklin Hiegart, rf alloand is and the security of the proposed Pacific master, with the rank of Captsin. The Senite parates of the Shoehone Indianes by Governor parates of the Shoehone Indianes by Governor propectors in Idaho and Una. The principal band is allowed an annuity of allo, Gen for Weaty years. The northweighter he varions prongectors in Idaho and Una. The principal band is allowed an annuity of allo, Gen for weaty years. The northweighter head and the schere and again weight of the Nerving is and was award two of the othere amage. The principal band is allowed an annuity of allo, Gen in Washington. The principal band is allowed an annuity of allo, Gen in Washington. The principal band is allowed an annuity of allo, Gen in Kabo and Una. The principal band is allowed an annuity of allo, Gen in Kabo and Una. The principal band is allowed an annui

HARRISBURG, March 7, 1864. SENATE.—The Senate met at 3 ofclock, P.M., and was called to order by Speaker Penney. A number of petitions relative to travel on Sun-days on city railroads (pro and con), were pre-cented

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRISBURG

sented. The following bills were introduced: Mr. Wilson, a supplement to an act incorporat-ing the Fall Brook Coal Company. Mr. Graham, an act extending the charter of the Bank of Pitteburgh; also, incorporating the Pittsburgh and Franklin Bailroad. The following bills were passed to a third read-ing:

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ing: An act relieving Daniel Fuller, a disabled sol-

Ah act reneving Diants remains a distort solution dier. An act authorizing a re-examination of certain accounts between the State and Centre county. An act changing the organization of the Courts of Common Pleas of Lancaster county. Adjourned until 11 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday. HOUSE OF BEFRESENTATIVES.—The House was called to order at 7 P. M. By Glass offared a resolution appointing a com-

norse of HEPRESENTATIVES.—The House was called to order at 7 P. M. Mr. Glass offered a resolution appointing a com-mittee of five to invite General Grant (wro is ex-pected to arrive in Harrisburg on Tuesday) to visit the Legislature. The resolution was adopted unanimously. Various petitions for and against Sunday travel were presented. Mr. Glass introduced an act relative to the Western Pennsylvania Rallroad. Mr. Cochran (Erie), an act relative to sheriffs, which was passed finally. A supplement to the Mount Alto Iron Company, and an act incorpo-rating the Newport Coal Company were also in-troduced with other local bills. Adjourned.

THE PETROLEUM REGION.

The Editor of the Oil City Register, in closing the second volume of his weekly publication, thus refers to the improvements which have taken place in that vicinity within a short period :

refers to the improvements which have taken place in that vicinity within a short period: ••It is now over two years since we first arrived in Oil City, with our press and material, after a tedious journey in mid-winter, over almost impas-sable roads, from Kittanning to this place. Oil City was then a town in the wilderness, consist-ing of little else than temporary board shanties. The present immense Petroleum business was but fairly commencing. With the first issue of the Oil City *Register*, our citizens organized a borough, and laid the foundation of the present flourishing city. The contrast now and then is so great as to almost appear incredible. In these two short years the export of Petroleum to foreign countries has increased from about 7,000,000 to 22,000,000 gallons. The home consumption has increased in like ratio. Oil City now numbers between four and five thousand inhabitants. Along the valley of Oil Creek, for a distance of twelve miles, an almost continuous town has sprung up as it by magic. We esti-mate the entire population of Oil City and Oil Creek at from 12,000 to 15,000, which is daily increasing by fresh arrivals. Two railroads tay ping the Oil Region have been built, and several more are projected and under course of completion to this point. The marine fleetengaged in the oil trade, has averaged about 500 oil boats and barges, besides some fifteen steamers. In a busy season, even this immense means of trans-portation has been found madequate to the great and barges, besides some fifteen steamers. In a busy season, even this immense means of trans-portation has been found madequate to the great and barges, besides some fifteen steamers. In a busy season, even this immense means of trans-portation has been found madequate to the great and barges besides some fifteen steamers. In a busy season, even this immense means of trans-portation has been found madequate to the great and barges besides some fifteen steamers. In a with an average capacity of from ten to three hun-dred barrels per day, and many more are building. Blocks of stylish and substantial dwellings and

business houses now line our principal streets ; one church has been built, and two more are in the course of construction, as well as a commo dious theol house. From one well has been re alized, so we are anthentically informed \$1,000,000, during the past season.''

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