FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

NEWBERN, N. U. March 14. 1804.—This is the day the enemy were to be in posses-ion of Newbern, according to their expectations, it being the second anniversary of its capture. With the exception of a slight skirmish between the enemy and the 3rd New York Cavairy, there has been no collision as yet.

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Carolina Newbern, N. C., March 11, 1864.—

Orders, No. 32—1 Mainly through
the phianth cpby on Northern hearts, ample and
liberal means have been provided for the moral
and religious training of the colored children of
North Carolina. No portion of this bouny has
been diverted for the education of "poor white
children," and thousand are within the lines,
growing up in vice and ignorance. Unless they
are instructed the American people have no
are instructed the Government and destroyits instiintions. History will record that the lack of that
knowledge which results from a general system of
education was one of the leading causes of the exteng revolution. es hs. The following orders have been issued:

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2. It is ordered that free schools be organized at once in Newbern, under such female brachers as may from time to time be authorized. The Provost Marshal will procure suitable rooms. The expenditures will be paid from the civil fund, on orders from these headquarters.

3. Rev. J. Hill Rouse, Hospital Chaplain, Professor W. H. Dot erty and Surgeon D. W. Hand, Medical Director, are appointed as Inspectors of Schools, without compensation. They will report at least monthly upon their condition, making such recommendations as will promote the observer in 1899.

ing such recommendations as will promote the objects in view.

4. At an early day schools will be opened in Washington, Beaufort and other places.

By command of Major-General PECK.

BENJ. B. FOSTER, Assistant Adjutant-General.

GENERAL URDERS, NO. 33.—HEADQUARTERS ARMY AND DISTRICT OF NORTH CAROLINA, NEWBERN, N. C., Maich 12, 1864—Compliant having been made that colored employes of the several staff aepartments have been enticed way by civilians, through the offer of higher rates o. pay, and that the same practice imp-des the success of recruiting agents, all persons in this district are prohibited from employing blacks at higher wages than those fixed by the Government

By command of Major General PECK.

BRIJ. B. FOSTER, Assistant Adjutant-General.

BENJ. B. FOSTEE, ASSISTED AUJUGATE General.

FROM CAIRO.

CAIRO, March 19.—Brigadier-General Brayman arrived to day, and assumed command of the district of Cairo, vice Brigadier-General Reid, relieved. Brigadier-General Veitch, arrived from Memphis

this morning.
The 20th Illinois and 11th Wisconsin Veterans arrived this morning, on their way for home. The 20th Oh oand 15th Illinois Veterans have passed up the river for Cincinnati. MOVEMENTS OF GENERALS GRANT AND

SHERMAN.

LOUISVILLE, March 19.—Lieutenant-General
Grant passed through here to night, on his way to
Washington, and Gen. Sherman on his way for incinuau. Cincinnati, March 20.—Lieut.-General Grant and staff arrived here this morning, and left to-night for Washington. General Sherman also arrived

THREATENED INVASION OF KENTUCKY. THREATENED INVASION OF KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, March 19.—The Journal of this morning, in an editorial, makes the following remarks concerning a conspiracy in Kentucky to take the State over to the Confederate Government:—"We doubt not that there is some foundation for this rumor, and we base our opinion on the fact that many of the Rebel troops which have been taken are intensely and passionately anxious for a trumph of the rebellion within her limits. We advise, however, that the position of the invading host, at or beyond our kerders, be understood as the best reason for keeping quiet the sympathizers within the State."

FROM WEST VIRGINIA

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NEW YORK, March 20.—The Herald's West Virginia despatch says that on the 19th all was quiet in the Shenandoah Valley. There is no movement of the enemy of a serious character. The latest information from the Kanawha Valley does not the state of the same of the antermation from the Kanawha Valley does not confirm the rumor that the enemy's force was moving on Barboursville. There are no positive indications that the enemy contemplates an exensive raid in the Kanawha region. Sill it is reported that they are preparing in the vicinity of New River for an unknown movement.

TROM EAST TENNESSEE.

MORRISTOWN, TENN., March 18.—Colonel Garrard, with a detachment of the 8th and 9th Michigan and 7th Ohio Cavalry, was attacked on Sunday, P. M., at Cheek's Cross Roads, by a superior force, under Colonel Gillner, and driven into within a mile and a half of the town. At the within a mile and a half of the town. At the same time the rebels attacked our cavalry outposts on the right, under Coloner Klien, of the 3d Indiana, but were handsomely repulsed. This morning Colonel Klien had a sharp fight with a rebel cavalry force, Ruskin's Legion, about four thousand strong. He whipped them handsomely, killing three, wounding five and capturing nine. No loss on our side. Pushing the enemy beyond Lick Creek, he captured two more prisoners, and the camp equipage of the command, which was left so hasily that our men secured the meat the rebels were cooking at the time. One division of the Rebel Infantry has moved forward to Bull's Gap, and the remaining three are on the railroad. The reports that Longstreet's army has been sent away Recel Infantry has moved forward to Bull's Gap, and the remaining three are on the railroad. The reports that Longstreet's army has been sent away are incorrect. Longstreet is absent at Richmond and his army is commanded; by Buckner. Hood, has been promoted to a Lieutenant-General, and sent to Georgia. His division is commanded by General Fields. Their aggregate force is twenty thousand.

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, March 20.—The President, Gen. deade and Secretary Stanton are on the best posible terms, and their views on the management of sible terms, and their views on the management of the war are in perfect unison. General Meade's health is good, and he will retain his command, notwith tanding all rumors to the contrary. In fact there is no idea of a change in the command of the Army of the Potomac. The people will doubtless be glad to hear that the "hero of Gettysburg" not cily retains their confidence, but also that of the President and his advisers.

The mail train came through to-day from Brandy Station on time. A small body of rebel cavalry was captured last Friday on this side of the Rappahannock, and more are known to be prowling through Prince William county. Yesterday they appeared near Bristoe Station, but a volley from our infantry guard drove them back towards the woods.

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The Congressional Committee, Senator Wilson,
Chairman, yesterday visited the Soldiers' Ceme
tery, in charge of Captain Moore, Assistant Quartermaster, near the old Soldiers' Home, to investigate certain rumors of improper interment or neg-lect of deceased soldiers. They found everything in excellent condition, and that there are now about five thousand graves, all neatly laid out with head-boards, denoting name, rank, regiment, &c., with a complete register of all who have died, twenty-seven hundred having been removed by their friends and taken North since the commencement of the wire. ment of the war. Nearly twelve thousand have been interred by the Government, who have died in and directly around Washington.

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A rebel advance was anticipated yesterday, and marching orders were issued to nearly the whole command. After, however, all things had been packed, and all was in readiness for a move, the order was countermanded. Firing was heard all yesterday along our line, but was supposed by many to be merely artillery practice. This morning, and it sounded as though there was some Akirmishing going on there.

Hereafter deserters from the rebel army coming if they prove to be bona fide deserters, but will be dismissed upon taking the oath of allegiance, furnished with transportion to the North, or employed on the various fortifications. Within the past week some three or four hundred prisoners to Philadelphia and New York.

The Committee on the Judiciary of the House has instructed its Chairman to report, with a recommendation that it pass. Representative Wilson's joint resolution proposing to the several State Legislatures an amendment of the Constitution abolishing slavery, as incompatible with a Republican Government.

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Republican Government.

About four hundred and twenty colored colonists were embarked from the vicinity of Fortress Mon-Forbes & Tuckerman, of New York, for the isle says, seem to have been the subjects of misortune the small-pox broke out among them, and they management of those in charge of them.

Their sufferings were, if possible, increased after want of attention and proper accommodations, all stipulated that everything should be done to prosented to be so great, and the prospect of their Ushor, under the direction of the President, desamine into their condition, and the President, desamine into their condition, and the President, desamine into their condition, and the President, desaminent of their condition, and the President, desamine into their condition, and the President determined, upon his report, to have them returned to this country without delay. Accordingly wise ship Marcia C. Day was sent to the Ele of Avache and miles below the city, near Alexandria, with

the surviving colonisis, now 368 in number, on heard Ex. Representative Kellogg (Ill.), it is reported, Ex. Representative Kellogg (Ill.), it is reported, is to be Governor of the new Territory of Montano. There seems to be no doubt that the Senate will pass the House bill provining for its organization. The applicants for the other offices

organization. The applicants to the table times are numerous.

Letters from Europe report that all kinds of titles of robility are to be conferred by Maximilian on the Secessionists who, in large numbers, will atterd him from Paristo Mexico. Dr. Gwin is to the a luke.

Thirty-two vessels are now ready for sea, but waiting for crews. The transfer of sailors from the army will, it is supposed, supply the dem nd.
The missing steamer Fairbanks arrived at Alex-

andria yesterday afternoon. FURTHER FROM EUROPE.
March 6.—The Memorial Diplomatique

PARIS, March 6.—The Memorial Diplomatique of to day says:

'The delay caused by the indisposition of the Arrhduke Maximilian will only allow him to remain four or five days at Paris, since independently of the visit of courtesy which the Archduke has to pay to her Majesty Queen Victoria, cousin to Princess Charlotte, the later has to take leave of her illustrious father, who will remain one month in England. The arrangements for the Archduke's departure from Triest will be completed on the 15th inst. The Archduke has declared that he will officially receive the Mexica deputation immediately upon his return to Miramar. on the fain inst. The Archduke has declared that he will officially receive the Mexica deputation immediately upon his return to Miramar.

"The deputation will also pass through Vienna, and will be received by the Imperor of Austria. The Archduke, however requires that the final acceptance of the crown shall take place in the same chateau of Miramar which was offered him in October 18st. The Mexican deputation will this time be 'ccompan ed by a certain number of Mexican notables, among whom we may mendion M. Avanzore, formerly Minister of Finance; Mr. Mirphy, ormerly Mexican Minister at London; Colonel Falio, and several general, and superior officers made prisoners at the taking of Puebla, who have hastened to live their support to the Government of Maximilian."

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and lamentable fact, but the English press draws exagge ated cons quences therefrom, in concluding that political combination exists between the calinets of Vienna and St. Petersburg.

COPENHAGEN, March 5. 5 P. M.—The Austrians have arrived before Duppeln. It is expected that an attack will shortly also place. Those districts of Schl. swig not occupied by the Austro-Prussian trops elected members to the Rissraad.

ST. PETERSBUEG, March 6.—The Journal de St. Petersburg of to-day publishes several imperial eccrees, one of which regulates the condition for the emancipation of the peasants in Poland. Another decree treats of the organization of the communal administrations on the principle of self-rovernment in Poland, by which all connection between the nobility and peasantry is entirely severed. BERLIN, March 5.—Advices reached here from

St. Peter burg, announce the death of Count Blon-daff, President of the Council of the Emperor, on The day last.

MADRID March 5.—The Epoch of to-day points out that the Government has the right of revoking the royal decree relative to the discount of bills signed by holders of national property.

MADRID, March 4.—Senor Mori, President of the Council. has provisionally assumed the direction of the Ministry of Paris

FROM BERMUDA.

New York, March 20.—Bermuda advices to the 10th have been r-ceived.

The Gazette of the 1st instant announces the relinquishment of the new line of steamers to New York.

Admiral Milne was presented with a service of plate by the Bermudians prior to his resigning the command of the English squadron to Admiral Hope.
The Gazette is pleased to state that the pirate

The Gasette is pleased to state that the pirate Captain Coxalter and his crew were not drowned at the destruction of the steamer Fannie and Jessie by the American gunçoats.

Forty cask of sperm oil and a ship's boat were picked up near Antiqua on the 2ith ult., supposed to belong to some American whaler lost in the late heavy gales or burned by a pirate which was lately seen cruising near New Barbadoes.

The following blockade runners had arrived at St Georges, Bermuda.

February 17.—Steamer Index, from Wilmington, with 724 bales cotton and 161 boxes to-bacco.

fied with the facilities for defensive warfare presented below League Island, the Committee then slowly steamed up along the river front, reviewing the city, and passed up to Port Richmond. They then returned to the Navy Nard to see the strip of land at the south side or the Yard, for the purchase of which a law has been passed and an appropriation asked. The carriages were then resumed, and about six o'clock the entire party returned to the hotel. The expression of sentiment regarding the qualifications of League Island, and its eligibility for the site of the new Naval Depot, was decidedly favorable, and cannot but eventuate in good results. On Saturday evening the Committee of the Corn Exchange prepared an entertainment for the guests at the Continental.

THE NEW POST ROUTE. The following is the Congressional bill to declare certain roads military and post roads

and to regulate commerce: Be it enacted by the Scnate and House of Representatives of the United States of America Congress Assembled, That the Railroad of the Camden and Atlantic Rail Company, and the branches thereof, built and to be built, and the railroad of the Raritan and Delaware Bay Rail Company, and the branches thereof, built and to be built, are hereby declared to be lawful structures and public highways of the United

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That the said railroads and branches, with a ferry or ferries from Camden, in the State of New Jersey, to Philadelphia, in the State of Penn-sylvania, and steamboats and other vessels from Port Monmouth, in the State of New Jersey, to the city of New York, running in connec tion with said roads, are hereby established and recognized as a post route, military road, and public highway of the United States for

cities, respectively, and for commerce between and among the several states of the United States, anything in any law or laws of the above-named states to the contrary notwithstanding.

HON. EDWARD EVERETT ON THE UNITED STATES NAVY. In a speech made last week in Boston, at a dinner wen to the Committee on Naval Affairs of the U. . House of Representatives, Hon. Edward Everett. after referring to naval experiences of ancient

times, said:

But why cite ancient or foreign examples? In the infancy of our little navy, under the guidance of the veteran Preble, it broke the power of one of the Bar.ary Regencies, and led the way to the abolition of the shameful tribate, by which the great states of Christendom had so long purchased peace from those contemptible pirates. I saw him on the quarier deck of the Constitution, the day before she sailed (I a lad of n'ne years) and never d d my eye rest on a nobler figure of a man. An expression of mingled gentleness, dignity, and courage sat upon his brow, which produced, even an impression on the mind of a child, which after sixty years, is as fresh as yesterday. In the war of 1812, our navy, still in its infancy, with its half dozen of ir frigates." as to year ecorrfully termed by the British minister, (they happened to be built of the best of seasoned live oak) boldly entered the lists with the mistress of the seas, and bore away the palm from many a gallant encounter. Hull, Banbridge, Decatur, Rogers, Downes, McDonough, Perry Stewart, what naval service is adorned with brighter names? [Great Applause.] From this time forward America takes her stand, as one of the great naval powers of earth.

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names? [Great Applause.] From this time for-ward Amer.ca takes her stand, as one of the great naval powers of earth.

The outbreak of the rebellion, however, found our navy on a peace establishment far below the wants of the country even in time of peace,—many of the vessels old and use e.s.,—nearly all stalling shipe—few war steamers,—no iron clads—the force greatly scatt-red—207 seamen on yi in all the navy yards of the United States, to protect the Government propert.;—and ordunate and ordunate stores in sad proportion to the number and quality of the vessels. With these wretchedly inacequate means, an Herculean task was to be performed. Active naval co-operation was to be afforded to the army, wherever the localities permitted; strong fortresses were to be battered down; the Mississippi opened and kept open. and a sea-coast of vast extent held in strict blockade. The line of vast extent held in strict blockade. The line of vast extent held in strict blockade. measurements of the Coa-t Survey, is 3,549 statute miles; the number of ports and harbors to be watched, is9, with much of the coast double; 3615 miles on the Mississippi and its tributuries and 200 miles of sound, infet, bay and river in the Atlantic States were to be guarded by our gnnboats. This was the work to be done,—this is the work that has been done. [Applause.] The force affoat has risen from 42 vessels in commission in March 1861, to 583 vessels; the number of seamen from 7,600 to 34,00; while the Ordnance has oeen augmented from less than 3,000 pieces of all patterns, many of them antiquated and in the present state of warfare useless. to ngarly twice that number, mostly of the recent improved constructions, many of portentous calibre and range. Ev-ry terns, many of them antiquated and in the present state of warfare useless. to ngarly twice that number, mostly of the recent improved constructions, many of portentous calibre and range. Every ship-yard, public and private, has been tasked to its utmost capacity; every furnace in the country has been kept at white heat night and day, and an amount of work has been performed, on the coast and rivers, and a series of recults achieved without a parbilel, as I believe, when the disadvantages are considered under which the navy labored at the commencement, in navai history. Let Norfolk, Hatteras, Roanoke Island, Port Royal, Pensacola, the Rio Grande, Fort Henry and Fort Donelson, Island No. 10, Memphis, Vickburg, Port Hudson, the shattered fragments of Sumter, Fort Jackson and Fort St Philip, the City of New Orleans; the Atlanta demolished by ilve shot from the Weehawken; 1045 vessels captured from the enemy up to the lst of November, and from 70 to 50 since added; the closure of every port save one, and that guarded by 20 vessels, on this immense line of the coast, bear witness to the activity and efficiency of this arm of the service. I need not of course disclaim any thought of undervaluing what has been done by our noble armies and their gallant commanders, who have borne their full share in many of these achievements, but I am sure that they, one au all, will do justice to the efficient co-operation of the navy.

And then that marvelous creation of the genius and skill of Ericsson, the wonder of the age, the turreted monitor. If there is an incident in the history of the war, which more than any another deserves to be referred to a direct interposition of an overruling Providence, it is the arrival of the

St. Georges, Bermuda.
February 19.—Steamer Index, from Wilmington, with 224 beles cotton and it iterces tobacco. Also, steamer Flora, from Glasgow.
February 19.—Steamer Thistie, from Queers for March 19.—Steamer Caledonia, from Wilmington, with 235 beles cotton and 21 tierces tobacco. Also, steamer Flora, from Glasgow.
February 20.—Steamer Thistie, from Queers for March 5.—Steamer Caledonia, from Wilmington, with 336 bales of cotton.
The steamer Gily of Petersburg cleared on the 20th uit, the Florids on the 1st inst., and had ready, and that Thistie on the 5th—all to run the 20th uit, the Florids on the 1st inst., and had ready, and that Thistie on the 5th—all to run the blockade.

FROM CALIFORNIA.
Suf Praxonco, Morch 19.—The primary election for that we were in most of the counties. The only question at issue is, shall the State Convention, who are friends or opponents with the Union State Convention, on the 25th inst., have been held this week in most of the counties. The only question at issue is, shall the State Convention who are friends or opponents with the Union State Convention, on the 25th inst., have been held this week in most of the counties. The only question at issue is, shall the State Convention, who are friends or opponents with the thing of the sunken Cumberland peering mourness and anni-Conness factions profess to favor the nomination of President Lincoln.

THE NAVAL COMMITTEE AT LEAGUE The Naval Committee of the Corn Exchange Association. They examined the Island, going over all its principal points. The borings in progress received especial attention. They demonstrate the depth of twenty-live feet a hard gravel breached, which he island restate a read of the contraction of the part of the contraction, and passed down the river along the balk of the island, going the part of the thing of for any other building purpose.

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person that he "was perfectly well." The Mediterranean is but a mill-pond compared with the seas over which the Alabama roams, and whenever the pirate is hard pressed he slips into a neutral port. [Appiause] It of course must be by mere chance if he is ever captured.

The fact mentioned by you Sir, (Mr Rice,) in a very judicious speech to the House of Represe attatives the other day, strikingly illustrates the difficulty of finding any single vessel at sea, even when there is the slightest when or motive to clude search. You stated, if I recollect rightly, that you had been informed by a shipmaster, that he had left port with more than 400 vessels which had been wind bound, and were now starting on their different voyages, and before night-fall there was not one of them in sight.

But, gentleman, I am consuming your time unreasonably. We all rejoice to believe that the interests of the navy are in the hands of an intelligent and efficient committee. The immediate errand of your visit is understood to be to examine sites for a new establishment, ada, ted to the construction and repair of iron-clad and steam vessels of war. It is, I believe, a pressing want of the service. A revolution has taken place in naval warfare and new arrangements, establishments and appliances are required to meet it. I regret that it has not been in your power, for want of time, 'o extend your visits to Newport, where you would have found in the Naval Academy, I speak from personal observation as a member of the last board of visitors, an institution which deserves all the favor of the government. I was assured by the Prince de Joinville, in a letter written by him last summer, that his high expectations were more than fulfilled, in the education which his son had received in the United States Naval Academy. A very intelligent gentleman, a Captain in the Royal Navy, to whom I gave a letter of introduction, the week befoce the last, to my friend Captain Fairfax, the Commandant of Midshipmen at Newport, told m, con his return to Boston, t

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