THE WAR FOR THE UNION

THE LATEST FROM TENNESSEE

THE LATEST FROM IENNESSEE

NASHVILLE, March 23.—I here are rumors affost of the capture of three trains at Wartrace, but they are supposed to be groundless.

Concral Sherman arrived to night.

KNOXVILLE, March 23.—A flag of truce for the exchange of rebels for Union citizens, went to the exchange of rebels for Union citizens, went to the front to cay. Several cases of brandy, cigars and fine goods were seized at this depot to day, which have been flottifuguly marked per, express, as private packages. Some two hundred bales of Government cotton, valued at ten thousand dolicars, was burned near the depot by three boys, supposed to be induced by resident rebels. No hostile demonstration has taken place at the front.

Longstreet is supposed to be preparing to join his friends in Kennucky.

FROM KENTUCKY.

Longstreet is surjoice.

his friends in Kentucky.

FROM KENTUCKY.

OAVE CITY, Ky., March 23.—Colonel Weatherford. of General Robson's command. captured the rebel Majer Henry S. Menkenflin, and the rebel Captain Smith. Reliable information obtained Captain Smith. Reliable information obtained from Weatherford's command, reports Colonel Ferguson killed in the recent figut with Colonel

Stokes

AN ENGAGEMENT NEAR FORT PILLOW.
CAIRO, March 23.—An engagement took place
on the 16th, two miles east of Fort Pillow, between
six hundred Federal treops and one hundredrebels, in which the enemy were routed, with a
loss of fifty, killed and wounded.
FEOM WASHINGTON

loss of fifty killed and wounded.

FIOM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The table of quotas published in this morning's papers is wrong as tar as the numbers to be furnished by the States of New York. Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Minneson and concerned, for as the table itself shows the deflorencies on former calls are not yet computed. Tie reason why they are not yet computed is that complete returns of credits to those States have not

yet been received.

The numbers to be furnished by the other States, as given in the table, are the quotas under the call of March 14, 1864, and the deficiencies under all previous calls. The account is made up to the first of March, except for the States above m disexclusive of veteran volunteers who re-en

and is exclusive of veteran volunteers who re-enlist in the field.

It is probable that a week will clapse before the Committee on Ways and Means report the amended Internal Revenue act, which will, be thoroughly revised, and some of the sections entirely rewritten, in order to a clearer understanding of them Nothing reliable can be ascertained in relation to the change in taxes, as the committee have not yet arrived at a definite result.

The Assistant Treasurers at New York, Philadelphia and Boston were to-day authorized by the Secretary of the Treasury to receive subscriptions for five per cent. 10.40 bonds, authorized by the act of March 3d, 1861. Subscribers will be required to pay the accrued interest in coin, or United States rotes, or the notes of the National Banks, from the first day of March or september, as the case may be, until the day of subscription and payment. If the accrued interest is paid in notes, 50 per cent will be added for premium until further notice. The interest is payable on bonds not over \$100 annually, and on all other bonds semi-annually in coin. The bonds will bear date March 1st, 1864.

The Senate to day, in Executive session, con-

The Senate to day, in Executive session, confirmed the nomination of Brigadier-General Wm. A. Smith to be Major-General of Volunteers, to rank from March 9th. 1864. rank from March 9th, 1864 rank from March 9th, 1864

The Senate also confirmed the nomination of Wm. T. Johnson, of Pennsylvania, to be Hospital Chaplain, and John M. Mason to be Collector of Intraal Revenue in the Tenth collection district of New York.

of New Yerk.

From a report communicated by the Commissioner of Patents to Congress to-day, it appears that more business has been transacted than during any year in the history of the Government, with the exception of 1859 and 1860. 1014 applications were received; 4175 patents were granted; 787 caveats were filed, 40 applications for extensions, and 48 extensions were granted.

Of the issues, 58 were to English inventors, 67 to French and 27 to persons of other nations. The funds on hand January, 1862, were \$28.400

rench and 27 to persons of other nations. The ness on hand January, 1863, were \$38,400. mount received during the year, \$195,600. The typeness were \$189,400, of which for clerk hire 43,000. The balance on hand January 1st, 14,500 Si4,500.

The Navy Department has received information of the capture, by the United States steamer San Jacinto, of a schooner laden with 132 bales of cotton and 10 barrels of turpentine. Her master, Edward J. Morrell, is a citizen of Maryland, and acknowledges baying run the blockade. The schooner has no pame

schooner has no name
Lieutenant Commander J. H. Gilles has been detached from command of the Commodore Morrie, and ordered to the West Gulf Blockading squadron.

NEW YORK, March 23, 12.30 P. M.—The steam-ship Chine, from Liverpool on the 12th inst., and Queenstown on the 13th, has just arrived. Her dates are three days later than by the City of Washington.

dates are three days later than by the City of Washington.

The Morning Herald says:—"A statement which, if it shall prove true, will be important, has been circulated to the effect that a union will take place between Messrs. Baring, Brothers and Messrs. Rothschilds & Co., in the conduct of all financial engagements for Mexico."

The Danes effected their retreat towards the North with inconsiderable loss. Nothing new as to the investment of Frederica, but it is believed that the Allies are concentrating a strong force in the vicinity. The Austrian had entered Horsens. It is reported that England and France had agreed, or all but agreed, on the principles of a treaty to terminate the war and maintain the peace of Europe.

The Times continues to tell the Danes they have An Austrian circular of a pacific tendency has been issued. It is rumored that Russia has undertaken to form a corps of one hundred and fifty thousand men to operate against Sweden, if the latter joins the English and French alliance. It is asserted that M. Fouls will not quit the French Cabinet.

It is asserted that M. Fouls will not quit the French Cabinet.

The Archduke Maximilian would leave Paris on the 12th or 13th. Napoleon has been particularly attentive to him. It is rumored that General Bazaine will soon be withdrawn from Mexico, having accomplished his mission.

The rebel cruiser Florida and Federal corvette St. Louis were at Funchal, Madeira, on the 4th of March, and it was believed to be the intention of the St. Louis to cut out the Florida, but a fear was entertained of interference by the shore authorities. The Florida required coals. The Governor of Madeira at first refused to allow a supply to be furnished, but ultimately consented to her obtaining sufficient to enable her to getaway from the St. Louis.

The infant son of the Prince of Wales has been christened with considerable ceramony. He was named by the Queen A.bert Victor Ohristian Edward. The Danish version of the engagements near Viete says the position of the Danes was untenable, many troops having been previously

withdrawn.

The King of Bavaria is dead. His son, aged 19, succeeds him as King Ludwig II.

The London Morning Post takes it as proved that tan intimate alliance, probably by treaty, but certainly, defacto, exists between the three Powers, who have leagued together against what they call revolution, but what we term the cause of constitutional liberty. We shall certainly drift into war, for the people of England will assuredly rouse themselves and vindicate what, after all, are

war, for the people of England will assuredly rouse themselves and vindicate what, after all, are their true interest.

"We cannot passively stand by and see, as we shall see in a few weeks, all Europe convulsed in a struggle sgainst despotism. The Danes may be sure that, by boldly fighting they will engage, our best feelings, and presently our best aid. We can never allow this country to be wrapped in the drabfolds of the robes of the Peace party, and to beat the cry of "perish Benmark." while Mr. Bright jingles the shillings and pence. We are made of other stuff. Among modern sensations, that will not be the least when an Austran fleet sails up our channel, past our ports and, past our ships, to the attack of Benmark. The hour rapidly will made its voice heard in tones which will dictate to Parliament and to the Ministry the path which they must follow."

The London Times, in another leader on the revival of the Holy Alliance, says: "The war in which Prussia, Austria and Russia are going, evenly and persistently enough—albeit, as slowly though as surely as the march of a glacier—is towards aggression upon Denmark, Italy and Turkey. Nothing can stop them but the action or the Western Powers in the cause of justice, international law and treaty obliga ions."

The Paris correspondent of the London Times says the Archduke would visit London in a few day; that he accepts the throne, it is said, with a war debt of 130,000.000 francs, and that the Meximan and yellow the surface of the French, and a portion of the French force will remain for some time in the country with the character of a foreign legion. When all this is done of Mexican agairs.

LAYERPOOL.

LATEST PER CHINA. LATEST PER CHINA.

LIVERPOOL, March 12, Evening.—The three pirates of the schooner J. L. Gerity were underbefore giving judgment.

A. disastrous flood has occurred at Sheffield, were lost.

Maderica March — The Company of the Street March 4. The Company of the

were lost.

Madeira, March 4.—The rebel steamer Florida, March 18.—The rebel steamer Florida, lowed to neceive twenty tons of coal, water and which she did on the following day.

London, March 13.—The Archduke Maximilian has arrived here.

Paris, Misch 13.—The Memorial Diplomatique contains the treaty regulating the questions of the French occupation and Maximilian the presence by Maximilian and Napoleon.

A political programme has been agreed upon A political programme has been agreed upon.

A political programme has been agreed upon.

The Mexican prisoners in France have given in their adhesion to Maximilian.

Hoult, English & Brandon report Petroleum at 18, 9d, for half refined, Orude flat.

THE NATIONAL UNION CLUB CASE. THE NATIONAL UNION GLUB CASE.
A criminal charge of livel against Messrs. John
H. Diehl and S. Snyder Leidy, of the Executive
Council of this club, was preferred yesterday afternoon befo e Recorder Eneu, by W. W. Havding,
publisher of the Inquirer. Under the same warfant we e also arrested J. R. Flanigen, editor of he Daily News, and E. W. U. Greene, editor of the

the Daily News, and E. W. U. Greene, editor of the Transcript.

For the three first-named defendants appeared Messis. Wm. M. Bull and F. Carroll Brewster. Messis Benjamin H. Brewster, and Charles E. Lex appeared for the prosecution. The last-named detendant appeared for himself.

The alleged libel consisted in an advertisement of the Club, expressing the belief that the Inquirer was not loyal, and advising all loval people to discountenance it. A large crowd was present, many of the newspaper fraternity among the number.

Mar. Brewster said his was a prosecution instituted seriously, with a view to making an example
of the parties concerned. The charge was one of
great infamy. He appeared on behalf of a citizen
of much respectability, Mr. Wm. W. Harding,
who for many years had been connected with the
paper. His father before him had conducted it.
It had always held a distinguished position in
point of republicanism and loyality. And, being
such, he felt bound to invoke the protection of the

such, he felt bound to invoke the protection of the law against those who evinced a determination to do his client wrong and injury.

Mr. Brewster said that if the publisher of the Inquiries not loyal he feels that he ought not to be here; and if he is loyal that he ought not to be traduced and his property imperiled, as it might be, in these troublous times. The speaker was a Democrat and always had been

He was not a Republican, but he acted with the Republican party now because it was the only party with which he could act; and if it always maintained the principles it now avowed he would always be with it. But if the entire party is to be governed by such action as this, and a citizen like Mr. Harding is to be pilloried in such a manner, he thought it was about time for a change to be

Mr. Harding is to be pilloried in such a manner, he thought it was about time for a change to be made.
Mr. Brewster now read from the Paily News the advertisement upon which the libel suit is founded.

Wm. W. Harding sworn—Am the publisher of the Inquirer; I am the sole proprietor of the Inquirer; have been since 1855; one half of the interest of the paper is secured to Mr. George Hard-

quirer; have been since 1859; one half of the in-terest of the paper is secured to Mr. George Hard-ing for the payment of money owing to him. Question—Who owns the press? Mr. Brewster—I direct my client not to answer. Question—Isn't it owned by Jay Cooke, Esq.? Counsel—I object Question—When it came to this oity wasn't it directed to Mr. Jay Cooke?

Question-Isu't your father the owner of that Question—Isn't your lather the owner of the paper?

t bjected to, and objections sustained.
Question—Is there a man named Davis, from South Carolina, interested in it?
Ovjected to.

H. M. Kimmey, sworn.—Am bookkeeper of the Jacober. Identified a copy of the Daily News pur-

Orjected to.

H. M. Kimmey, sworn.—Am bookkeeper of the Inquirer; Identified a copy of the Daily News purchased by him: exhibited the advertisement contained in it to Messrs Diehl and Leidy; they refused to recant it in any way, and admitted that it had been published by their authority; called on Mr. Diehl yesterday at 3 P. M., at corner Third and Walnut streets; asked him about the advertisement; he asked me what right I had to interrogate him. I said "to save him trouble and to get him to reconsider his action relative to the advertisement;" he emphatically declined.

Witness sid he was instructed by Mr. Benj. H. Brewster, counsel for Mr. Harding, that if he refused, criminal and civil actions would be instituted against him; witness exhibited a memorandum by Mr. Brewster, of questions he was to ask; nothing else took place; Mr. D. did not say that he had signed the advertisement; he might have said that he didn't sign it; don't think he did; he said he was not going to answer any questions, for I had come there to make him commit himself.

Some excitement here ensued in consequence of another genifeman connected with the Inquirer whispering to the witness. Apologles were made by both parties and the examination was resumed. Had an interview with Mr. Leidy; he acknowledged his signature, and said he regretted it exceedingly; he acknowledged the whole affair; he call he was so situated with the club that he couldn't retractit! Mr. Flanigen is the reputed publisher of the Daily News; say Mr. Leid; at the cowning up the entire affair
Mr. Harding recalled. Mr. Flanigen is known

owning up the entire affair

Mr. Harding recalled. Mr. Flanigen is known as the publisher of the News, and acts as such; paid for the Harrisburg news in person.

Mr. Greene—Now, then, I should like to have

my chance.
Mr. Harding was again sworn.
Mr. Greene—with the Transcript in hand—You claim that the publication of this advertisement is

libel upon you? Answer—I do.

Answer—I do.

Well, I won't ask you about the sixty thousand circulation that you claim, out of consideration to your feelings, but I ask you on your oath if you mean to say that you are a loyal citizen?

Answer—I do, and the Inquirer has always been

you mean to say that you are a loyal citizen?

Answer—I do, and the Inquirer has always been loyal.

Question—Has not the Inquirer contained articles calumniating the President and casting ridicule upon his official acts?

Answer—Never to my knowiedge. I voted for Mr. Lincoln.

Question—At a time when the State was threatened with invasion, and the turning point of the Union—its bulwark and safety—was Pennsylvania, didn't you publish bogus despatches calumniating Governor Curtin?

Answer—The Inquirer charged Governor Curtin or those around him with corruption, upon what it believed reliable information. I received a denial from the Secretary of the State, and I published it afterward. I voted for Mr. Curtin.

Question—After the pieacher Wilmer went South, didn't you supply his brother in this city, whose sympathies were all with the South, with rebel papers that you received at the Inquirer office! And didn't you do a like service to another person, who had two sons in the rebel army, one of whom was killed at the fight of Roanoke Island?

Answer—I have permitted gentlemen to read-Answer—I have permitted gentlemen to read such papers as I received. There is no disloyalty in that.

such papers as I received. There is no disloyalty in that.

Question—When the Daily News, of New York, was suppressed for disloyalty, didn't you make arrangements with it to exchange its rebel news?

Answer—The same as the papers do here. The Age, for instance, gets the same Associated Press news as the Inquirer.

Question—Didn't you get a pass South for Geo. Harding's mother-in-law, and didn't you get rebel news from her afterwirds?

Answer—Mr. George Harding's mother-in-law got a pass from the President himself, through Mr. Stanton. All her friends reside there, and she is a loyal lady in all respects.

Question—Very well. Now, do you swear that I am the publisher of the Transcript?

Answer—You are know as such. I know that Mrs. Hawksworth owns her late husband's interest, and I suppose you own the rest.

Question—Did you ever ask me to retract? Did you ever say anything to me about the alleged libel?

Answer—No; the Transcript has for weeks past

libel?
Answer—No; the Transcrip! has for weeks past abused me or my family, and our relations were not such that I could call upon you; if you choose to retract even now, I will withdraw this choose to retract even now, I will withdraw this suit.

Mr. Greene—No, this is no time to retract, I will follow you in this matter as far as you like; I want now to ask you if fraudulent despatches were not manufactured by Barclay Harding, your brother, tending to injure the Government, and published as genuine in the Inquirer?

Answer—Not to my knowledge.
Question—Do you really and deliberately swear to this?

Answer—Not to my knowledge, Question—Do you really and deliberately swear to this?

Answer—To the best of my knowledge, I know nothing of it.

Question—Didn't you instruct your reporters to ridicule the anniversary meeting of the National Union Club, became they didn't advertise it in your paper—haven't you deliberately insulted the Vice President of the United States and the Governor of the State, in the report of that meeting in the paper?

Answer—I didn't see it until it was in the paper. Instructed the reporters to make a fair report.

Mr. Harding read the report as follows:

'Last evening the National Union Club of this city celebrated its first anniver sary at the Academy of Music. Large numbers of free tickets, had been issued during the day, but notwithstanding this the attendance was no larger than is generally seen at a fashionable lecture or a popular opera. The vacant seats were almost as numerous as the occupied ones. In the family circle and gallery the principal attendants were boys. The stage was hung in American flags. The excess of color was distasteful and ungracious rather than pleasing. Sixteen full National flags were suspended from the proscenium boxes and the back of the stage; the superabundance of decoration unfavorably contrasting with the neat, well-arranged ornamentation used at the meeting of the Sanitary Commission on the previous evening. The list of speakers as announced in the daily papers was a very attractive one, but the Committee of Arrangements mismanaged matters so bady that the orators of the occasion, the speakers whom all present came to hear, Senetor Lane, of Kentucky, were not there. The disappointment decided."

Question—Do you call this the expression of leval people, when everybody who was there

at the absence of these gentlemen was general and decided.
Question—Do you call this the expression of leval recopie, when everybody who was there knows it to be false in every particular?

Answer—I instructed the reporters to make a fair report.

Speeches were made by each of the counsel, except Mr. Brewster, for the prosecution The defence took the ground that there was no libel in the case, and that a body like the National U don Club, by is Executive Committee, had a right to express its belief as to the pernicious tendencies of any publication. Disloyaity might not be treason, but it is all the more insidious. Mr. Bull maintained that he had seen no member of the club who did not endorse the action of the executive council. The resolution in question had been passed by a majority of its thirty-four members.

He was free to say personally and for himself that he thought the resolutions eminently proper and just. The journal that, at a time of great public peril, when the very soil of the State was threatened, would falsely accuse the Governor of curruption in office, could not be called loyal. There could be disloyalty where there was not treason. Treason is cangerous to the trattor who practices it, but insidious disloyalty is not so.

Mr. Lex urged the binding over of the defendants. Mr. Breweter did not again speak.

The Recorder will announce his decision at 3 o'clock to day. COOK & BROTHER. Hosiery and Gloves,

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of this sum makes each subscriber a member

There are no salaried officers in this Association, nor are there any objects in view in its creation other than those aiready stated. The grounds were purchased from their original owners at the exac price to be paid for them by the Association, and the points selected, and the prices to be paid for them, met the unqualified approval of a committee of the HISTORICAL ECCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA. appointed for the purpose of visiting the field. The following are the names of the general officers of the Association, and of the Local Committee in Philadelphia :

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