- Former officebolders under the United States e said to be arriving from Richmond and already ecoming applicants for fat berths at Washington. — Gen. Grant has arrived in Washington and will henceforth have his headquarters in that city, thus causing the retirement of Gen. Halleck as Chief of Staff.

—A Chicago school ma'am is making quite a local sensation by giving large doses of red pepper to whispering scholars. It may not give the boys much "book-learning," but it makes them smart.

The men are afraid to venture now in the vicinity of the petroleum exchange, in New York; the rag for oil is so great that they fear being bored. -George H. Hoyt, the young lawyer of Boston, who went to Virginia to defend John Brown, on his trial, is now Lieutenant-Colonel of Fitteenth Kansas Cavairy.

—A national bank of the United States to be immediately established at Richmond where subscriptions to United States bonds will be received at the rates established in the norther

The Washington Chronicle aptly remarks that all the HURTERS in Vinginia cannot find the los Confederacy, and if found, all the Masons in Virginia could not collect materials in its rains to rebaild it.

—A severe fight with guerrillas took place on Monday, in Fairlex County, Va.. The rebel troops were sent out by Lee after the execution of Richmond. Our soldiers defeated and dispersed them.

—A Parls felon recently made a little French speech from the gallows as follows: "Young men, take warning by me. Falling in love with a young woman was my first downward step!" It is a satisfaction that the fellow was immediately swung off. -- When Sherman was in Savanuah, a prominent civilian, with a view of getting Sherman's opinion of Grant, ventured upon a mild denunciation of the minitary abilities of the Lientenant General. "It wont do, sir: Grant is a great General. He stood by me when I was crazy, and I stood by him when he was drunk, and ow, by thunder, sir, we stand by each other.

-A Chinese giant, believed to be the largest i the world, and the most amiable man alive, is exhibiting in Hong Kong. He stands about 8 feet inches or 3 inches in height, and is proportionatel

- Mr. Lincoln has told his "little story" in Richmond. While scated in the parlor of the fugitive Confederate President, some one related to him the circumstances of Davis's flight. He said it reminded

—It is reported that the Southern Peace agent suggested to President Lincoln that the Souther slaves were worth nine hundred millions of dollars for which the Government should pay in case of re union, and that the President replied, "That little bill is settled, and the receipt filed away."

—When Mr. Seward consulted the street recently subsequent restoration of Slavery and the about what he should say on the capture of Richmond to the Governments of Europe, he receive subsequent restoration of the Union; and we beabout what he should say on the capture of Richmond to the Governments of Europe, he receive silected what the same Almighty Power have do one reply which he apparently did not hear. Silected that the chief conspirators—the men of "What," enquired Mr. Seward, "shall say to the blood, who have caused so much of human agrication, "Tell him to get out of Mexico." And jony to gratify their vile ambitton—shall suffer there spoke, as no one doubts, the voice of the even in this world some punishment for their whole American people.

— Game is having a holiday down South. Idea and bears are reported to have appeared in districts where they have not been seen for many years prior to the commencement of the war. Qualic and rabbite literally swarm in the desolated settle ments of Virginia, and it is stated that last summer.

clamation, claiming that our vessels of war in fort that our beloved country will survive the blow eign ports shall no longer be subjected to restrict that our beloved country will survive the blow tion as at present, but shall have the same rights out for the time it almost overwhelms us. Our and hospitalities which are extended to forcing mean of war in the ports of the United States, and detailing that hereafter the cruisers of every nation man gone. God grant that we may find another shall receive the same treatment which in their ports as true. "God will bless Abraham Lincoln!" -The President has is

— The Charleston Mercury, the organ of secession on the breaking out of the rebellion, exclaimed "We on the way to independence or destruction." The latter alternative has already reached it. Sher man came across the types, presses, and files of that paper on the Charlotte rallroad, and made a bonfin of them. The Moreury, which is now published in Charleston, sis a good Union paper, preaching the opposite political doctrine which made its predecessor so mischlevous in its career. Thus the prophecy is itterally fulfilled.

phecy is literally fulfilled.

— The London Pull Mall Gazette contains a strange story. A gentleman, annoyed at what he considered unfair testimony, advertises for some one who witnessed a brutal assault ingshe Marylebone road The assault was a fiction, but the advertisement was answered by a man, evidentity a broken down gentleman, who, for five guineus, recollected all the incidents—big man, little man, rab, etc., etc. The inquirer was satisfied that the trade of being a witness existed in London, and, while breaking off all communication with the tellows sent him, apparently from pity, the five pounds.

"Had it not been for the resolution taken by those who directed the affirir of the rebel States, to plant corn instead of cotion, to sow large tracts with wheat, and to raise large stocks of cattle for with wheat, and to raise large clocks of cattle for the substatence of their armies, Sherman could never have made his triumphant march through Georgiand South Carolina." This was a remark made the other day, by an officer who had accompanied General Sherman in his "affreeable journey" through Georgia, and afferwards traveled with him and his victorious host through the State of South Carolina. This is one of those circumstances which so remarkably characterize the present civil war, as conspiring to the great end of crashing the rebellion and slavery together. The planters of the repell States knew not for whom they planted their poultry yards. The army of Sherman marched through their region, and found abundant granaries and numerous herds awaiting their arrival, and then it was seen for whom the ample provision had been made. Had the usual quantity of cotton been planted, the journey through the country would by no means been founds a greezeble. In fact, it is not too unuch to say that, not being able to subsist on the resources of the country, this march, so important to the success of our arms could not have free made sources of the country, this march, so important the success of our arms, could not have been mad it was because the leading compinators so carnest exhorted their followers to confine their tillage to rain and a content of their tillage to the confine the confine their tillage to the confine the confine their tillage to the confine their tillage to the confine their tillage their tillage their tillage to the confine their tillage their ti exported their followers to confine their fillage to grains and roots, and their husbandry to the rearing of domestic animals, that Savannah has already allen into our hands, that we have taken possession of Charleston, that Wilmington is ours, that we have occupied most of the principal towns of North Caroline, and that Richmond, the capital of the rebellion, has oceon failen. A wise Providence put it into the hearts of the elaveholders to make unwittingly this contribution to our victories.

The Errect of the South.—The moral effect or the South of the fall of Richmond wilhos for greater the South of the fall of Richmond wilhos for greater the South of the fall of Richmond wilhos for greater that is a covered to taking it in the earlier that we have the fall consequences of Sherdenonstrated the great military weakness of the rebels by marching great armies through the heart the fall of their capital and last remaining stonghold for the South, and taking all their seaboard cities to fall back upon. Had Richmond been the fall of their capital and last remaining stonghold must be accompanied with a feeling that they have nothing left to fall back upon. Had Richmond been taken in the spring or summer of last year, a retreat remaining to fall the spring or summer of last year, a retreat remaining to fall the spring or summer of last year, a retreat remaining the fall that the spring or summer of last year, a retreat remaining to fall the spring or summer of last year, a retreat remaining the first of the South, which, from the Atlantic to the Alleghanies is made his last raid upon the James River Canal, and from Chattanocca to the Gulf, was under the course was undoubtedly to Danville, and it brings region. To escribe with an organized drmy across and when the propositie, but even if there were no other obstacles, it is unlikely that sold diers from Vignita and the other Atlantic States and which they will no longer have the protection of their homes, and whose success only mad men can any longer expect.—New York World (Democratic.)

Wiener Berra, Davis.—There is but one thing for the lith of February, 1802: that under Pem-The Effect of the South.—The moral effect of South of the fall of Richmond wilhbe for great

The Andependent Republican.



"A Union of lakes and a Union of lands, A Union of States none can sever; A Union of hearte, and a Union of hands, And the Flag of our Union forever."

CIRCULATION 3,100.

H. H. FRAZIER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR Montrose, Pa., Tuesday, Apr. 18, 1865

For The conspiracy is now known. Armies have been graised, war is levied to accomplish it. There are only two sides to the question. Every man must be for the United States, or against it. There can be no neutrals in the favor—only patriots or traitors.—Stephen A. Douglas at Chicago, April 11, 1861.

What right has the North assailed! ice has been denied! And what claim, fou

mond. Our soldiers defeated and dispersed them.

— It is stated that orders will be sent to our Generals everywhere to open communications with the enemy, and the communders of rebels in their front, and offer them the same terms which are accepted by Gen. Lee.

— The first number of a newspaper, about twever by twenty inchea, printed only on one side, has been started in Petersburg, and called "Grant's Peters" President Lincoln is dead. That kindly heart, the first number of a newspaper, about twever by twenty inchea, printed only on one side, has been started in Petersburg, and called "Grant's Peters" President is dead—dead by the murderous hand burg Progress," with the motto, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

—A Parls felon recently made a little of the president is dead—dead by the murderous hand is the price of liberty."

full of pity, even for rebels and traitors. H ourposed to treat them generously, forgivingly to remit almost wholly the punishment great crimes deserved to receive them back into the Union with welcoming arms, to let them return to the quiet and happiness of civil purmits, with their lives and liberties assured them, in the spirit of Him who said, "Go. orisoners by slow starvation are insensible to al — All the hospitals of Richmond have been taken sprisoners by slow starvation are insensible to all coassession of by the military authorities, and are travited appeals. The same inhuman spirit that used for the care and comfort equally of the Federal priginated the rebellion—that was willing, for a mid Consederate sick and wounded. A number of priviled course to see the model course the same than the course to see the model course to the model course to the model course to the same taken the course to the model course t such appeals. The same inhuman spirit that ed in blood-still lives, and, defeated on the bat tle-field, resorts to loathsome murder and assas riend-for Abraham Lincoln was no man's enemy—what ignominious death does he not de-serve? And not only he, but all the cowardly geance for the deed will be a mercy to the coun-ery and the world. Let the ingrates have the enefit of an argument they can understand.-Let them know that hemp, liberally and promp By applied, will be the punishment of their future crimes. Our good President was merciful, We have believed that an overruling Providence Phas shaped the course of events since the war began, for the destruction of Slavery and the and in the evening a general illumination, areworks

great blood-guiltiness.

But nothing can bring back our friend. A

" FOUR YEARS OF FAILURE."

The Chicago Convention of last August demanded that "after four years of failure to restore the Union by the experiment of War, Schurz from a whole and to those who wish to see there should be an immediate cessation of hos

The "four" years of the war had at that time arcely exceeded three; the fourth year was up on the 14th of April, the anniversary of the day when Sumter was fired mon by the Charleste ebels. And where is the "failure" now? Charleston is ours, Sumter is ours, Richmond is ours, and the larger part of the revolted States is in our possession. Davis is a fugitive; the Rebel Government is broken up, its armies are scattered, and the flag of the Union once more oats over nearly every State that ever belonge The Hand of Providence in the War Lio the Union. Can any man look back at this dorious result and call it " four years of failure"

without a blush? The cessation of hostilities will follow or four years of brilliant success; and certainly ev ry true American will rejoice that Peace, at las has been brought about through victory and the success of our arms, rather than, as the Chicago Convention would have had it, through ignominous submission and a confession of defeat.

LYNCHBURG.

The capture of Lynchburg is in some respec of even more importance than the taking of Peter tersburg and Richmond. It was the object of the Rebel hopes in Western Virginia. It was a reat depot of supplies, and will yield an enormous quantity of property, with provisions and tobacco, the value of which will be found to be very great. Its occupation, with our previous esses, secures the whole State of Virginia. and the people of that Commonwealth will have ao course before them but to return to the Union dus a free State.

April 12—2:30 P. M.
The capture was made by a small sconting: Mojor General Dix. New York:
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The capture of Schmais men dismounted and carried the intrenchments, which were poorly defended. The fact is another proof of the great straits in which Lee found funself after the capture of Richmond. He had every available man in his own ranks, and could Mojor General H. W. Halleck, Chief of Stay: spare no force to defend this stronghold. And I send the following, just received from Huntsville, here we perceive the full consequences of Sher Ala, for the information of the Secretary of War. I dan's successes last fall. "The Army of the more port direct from Gen. Wilson. A stavalley, nonce the proud command of "Stone is a stavalley," once the proud command of "Stone is life wall" Jackson, was, by the series of defeats suffered by Early, reduced to a mere handful, there is some considered by Early, reduced to a mere handful, there is some constant of which was used up when Sheridan report that piece captured by Gen. Wilson's forces and so the 2d inst. Forcest and Boddy, with their entire commands were captured. Our men dismounted and charged the entrenchments, and carried all behalf course was undoubtedly to Danville, and it brings fore them. They also report Montgomery captured.

Winne is Jew. Davis.—There is but one thing on the 16th of February, 1862; that under Pembler of the ought to follow the noble therton, at Vicksburg, co the 4th of July, 1863; La Rhode Island, on Wednesday, April 5th, recompile of our old, friend Kirby of the Bowery, and that under Gen. Lee, on the 9th of April publican Governor and her two Ret Theatre, Did you over see Kirby diel. Kirby wrap, and that under Gen. Lee, on the 9th of April publican Congressmen. There was no organized ped the American flag around him marched down to 1865. He is the only one of our Generals who sopposition to the election of the Governor and of the footback, whistled a patriolic melody, fired off the first over induced a rebel army to surrender; and Congressmen District, was opposed by Mr. Brad Congress and Aled like a sun of a gun!—

The has induced three of them.

NON-SEQUITUR.

Rufus Choate once began a political speech at aneuil Hall by saying:—"Mr. Chairman, you alled upon me last evening to invite me to speal the Whigs of Boston to-night. I told you hat under no circumstances could I be presen nd, accordingly, here I am." This humore on sequitur seems to have been followed by Ge Lee, in his surrender to Grant. He says practi cally-"I entirely disagree with you, Genera Grant, about the desperateness of my situation and accordingly I give in."

Correspondence of the Independent Republican LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18th, 1865. o útter extinction of the Army of Northern Vir inia as an organized body, which was received he about 10 o'clock on Sunday evening, spread like wild fire through the city and caused the most unimited rejoicing. The scenes of the Monday previous were fame in comparison. In less than thirt nutes after the receipt of the dispatch Chestus nent and frantic with joy. Night though it was, (stormy night too, and even Sunday night,) never the transfer was of the winest possible de-cheless alt the bells were at once set ringing, guns the station to the theatrical performance. It is a string, bands playing, steam engines whistling, and the string hand back and give him a general jubileo was inaugurated. As no language when cries were heard: "Stand back and give him a can convey even a tolerable description of the scene, samination, it was found that the President had been a stall not attempt it. It is said that joy loses none take through the head, above and back of the tempt of its zest from sympathy. You may well imagine, sporal bone, and that some of the brains were cozing to the tempt of the test for the covering the covering the new section when the second covering the covering the new section when the second covering the second covering the new section when the second covering the see that the laws are faithfully executed," and to et rest, and that henceforth this country is to be, in reality, as it has previously been only in name, the ellion, its parent secession and the modern usend ceived their quictus, and that the future, for lo

ere sentiment, an ebullition of passion, or effer nd the triumph of a just cause can call forth. last, in a very spirited manner. In nearly all ere generally of the order known as "political mong our copperhead politicians; novertheles

harleston to witness the restoration of the old fla ver Fort Sumter, to-morrow, are Daniel Dough Hon. Wm. M. Meredith, and Judges Reed, Strong, and Woodward, of the Supreme Court. What inusidering that four years ago he advocated the use of the rebels, and actually desired that the be the dividing line between Pennsylvania and New ork, is a poser to many. Possibly he has had

ion or "seen a great light," and that it has kind a desire within him to become also "one of the ophets." Who knows? grand celebration of our Union triumphs, on Mon day next. A great time is anticipated. The day will be observed as a holiday and a day of jubilation Acc., will take place.

Business begins to show signs of revival, althou

business begins to show again or revival, attought everybody operates with caution. Sellers are still much averse to great sacrifices to effect sales, and buyers only lay in stocks for immediate wants. In the produce market there is no great change since last week, although the tendency is to lower price except among retailers, who do not seem to unde and bears are reported to have appeared in the people, Father Abraham was the pleate, and cheap dough where confidence is not perform years prior to the commencement of the war. Quality people's friend. His kindly heart wished no illy wanting, as is evident from the immense sales of the ments of Virginia, and it is stated that last summerity of any being, but took all his fellow men in the sales of the ments of Virginia, and it is stated that last summerity of any being, but took all his fellow men in the sales of the ments of Virginia, and it is stated that last summerity of any being, but took all his fellow men in the sales of the ments of Virginia, and it is stated that last summerity of any being, but took all his fellow men in the sales of Charleston.

His kindly heart wished no illy wanting, as is evident from the immense sales of the sales of shall miss him! Who can fill his place! Our shout \$1.45, against \$2.35 three months ago. Specative stocks, such as all coal and Ra mercial confidence, and of general prosperity. One of our newspapers is mourning over the lo complaining that it cannot give the same interests and zest to its columns as when it could reprint the Headquarters Armies of United States, Aprilia Phineas Shannon dery lucubrations of the organs of Davis. In my for War:—Gen. Lee surrendered the Army of North Edionn Have plained, however, the loss is easily repaired. The ferr Virginia, this afternoon, upon terms proposed Lesse C Havens age of this city is a very excellent substitute for by myself. The accompaning additional correst Edward J Hollenbeck those Rebel sheets (excellent as a substitute only, 18) men of the conditions fully.

[Signed] U.S. Grant. things from a rebel stand-point, it is specially comnended. It still talks as flippantly of the late Uni-ed States, as did ever the Richmond Examiner or

HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

OFFICIAL DISPATCH. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 13, 1865, -6 p. m. To Major-General Drs. New Fork:—The Department, after mature consideration and consultation with the Lieutenant-General upon the results of the recent campaigns, has come to the following determination, which will be carried into effect by appropriate orders, to be immediately issued.

First—To stop all drafting and recruiting in the loyal States.

Capture of Lynchburg.

OFFICIAL DISPATCHES. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C. April 12—2:80 p. m.

HDQUS. DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND, MEMPHIS, April 11, 1865.

GEORGE H. TROMAS, Major General CITT POINT, VA., April 12, 1865, Hon. Elwin M. Santon, Service of War.

Lynchburg surrendered yesterday to a Lieutenant of Griffin's forces, at the head of a scouting party, gen. Grant has ordered Mackenzie's Birgade of Cavalry to occupy the town and take care of the public property.

C. A. Dawa, Assist. Sec. of War.

DIRE NATIONAL CALAMIT Assassination of President Lincoln—Attempt to Assassinate Secretary Seward.

Washington, April 14, 1865.
President Lincoln and wife, with other friends this evening visited Ford's Theatre for the purpos of witnessing the performance of the "Americal Cousin."

Cousin."

It was announced in the papers that Gen. Grout would also be present, but he took the late train of cars for New Jersey.

The theatre was densely crowded, and everybody seemed delighted with the scene before them. During the third act, and while there was a temporary pause for one of the actors to enter, a sharp report of a pistol was heard, which merely attracted attention, but successed nothing serious, until a mar of a pistol was heard, which merely attracted attention, but suggested nothing serious, until a man maked to the front of the President's box, waving a long dagger in his right hand, and exclaiming, "Bic semper tyrannis," and immediately leaped from the box, which was on the second tier, to the stage be neath, and ran across to the opposite side, making his escape amid the bewilderment of the audience, from the rear of the theatre, and mounting a horse, field.

The screams of Mrs. Lincoln first disclosed the fact to the audience that the President had been shot, when all present rose to their feet, rushing toward the stage, many exclaiming, "Hang him!"

The excitement was of the wildest possible description, and of course there was an abrupt termi-

I its zest from sympathy. You may wen imaging your court in the refore, that on the occasion referred to no exu. He was removed to a private house opposite the crance of spirits was too great to be indulged, and theatre, and the Surgeon-General of the army and to demonstrations of joy, however seemingly proportion of the result of the crant to his condition. Use, too excessive. The people all felt that they of the remainstant of the critical body was distinguished for rejoicing. The awful and bloody from which the Fresident had been stiting, also on the control of the crant of the control of the creation for rejoicing. The awful and bloody from which the Fresident had been stiting, also on the

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an as the actor, J. Wilkes Booth.

Washington, April 15—1 A. M.

The circumstances of Secretary Seward's assassination are thus described by a member of his household: A man on horseback rode to the Secretary's house, rang the bell and teld the servant attending upon the door that he had a prescription from Dr. Verdi, Mr. Seward's attending physician, for the soffering Secretary, which he must deliver in person. The servant took him up stairs, and unbered him into Mr. Frederick Seward's room, where he deliver deliver measure but was assured by young Mr. the same message, but was assured by young Mr. rard that he could not see his father. He started Seward that he could not see his father. He started to retire, when he turned with an inaudible mutter and leveled a blow at Frederick with a slung shot. A scutile then ensued, in which the assassin used his knife and very seriously wounded the Assistant Secretary, then rushing by him, he passed through the door into the father's room. He found the Secretary in charge of his male nurse, and with an instantaneous rush he dew his knife and cut the Secretary's throat from ear to ear, then, lunging his knife into the nurse, he darted out, when he en countered young Major Seward, who selzed him and andeavored to detain him, without knowing the

LATEST. The telegraph amounces that President Lincol fled at 7:23 a. m. on Saturday. A dispatch dated Monday, April 17, states that Vic A dispatch dated Monday, April 17, states that Vice President Johnson is inaugurated as President, the cath being administered by Chief Justice Chasting the Hinter is appointed Secretary of State during the disability of Secretary Seward and his sontie is now believed that Secretary Seward will recover. The new President has formally announced that he will retain the present Cabinet. He will perform his duties, trusting in God.

LEE'S SURRENDER.

FIRST BULLETIN. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C. April This Department has just received an official report of the surrender, this day, of Gen. Lee and his army. The lettenant-General Grant, on the terms proposed by General Grant. The details will be given a speedly as possible.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War. -9 P. M.—Maj.-Gen. John A. Dix, New York

DB fully.
U. S. GRANT,
-- General. Lieutenant General.

April 9, 1825.—General:—I received your note of Patrick M Cava:
this norming on the picket line, whither I had George D Ford
come to meet you and ascertain definitely what William Aton
terms were embraced to your proposition of yester
day with reference to the surrender of this army.

John B Carrier

I now request an interview in accordance with the Purpose.

Very respectfully your obed't ser't,

R. E. Leg., Gouerd.

To Lieutenant-General U. S. Grant, Commandir
United States Armies. April 9, 1865.—General R. E. Lee, Commanding Confederate States Armies:—Your note of this date is but this moment (11:50) eleven fifty A. M. re-

In consequence of my having passed from the the consequence of my naving passed from the stehmond and Lynchburg road, I am at this writing thout four miles west of Waller's Church, and while neath forward to the front for the purpose of meet-ing you. Notice sent to me on this road where you

To Major-General Dix, New York:—The Departing you. Notice sent to me on this road where you ment, after mature consideration and consultations wish the interview to take place will meet me, with the Lieutenant-General upon the results of the forcent campaigns, has come to the following determination, which will be carried into effect by appropriate orders, to be immediately issued.

First—To stop all drafting and recruiting in the R. E. Lee, Commanding Confederate Suites Armies: In accordance with the substance of my letter to guardensster and Commissary supplies, and reduced render of the Army of Northern Virgiuis on the Accordance to the surface of the military establishment in the following terms, to wit:—

Second—To curtail purchases of arma, ammunition, you of the 8th last, I propose to receive the surface and commerces of the number of general and duplicate. One copy to be given to an officer desistant officers to the actual necessities of the service.

Fourth—To remove all military restriction upon trade and commerce, so far as may be consistent to give their individual paroles not to take armisticate and commerce, so far as may be consistent to give their individual paroles not to take armisticated with public safety.

As soon as these measures can be put in operation in the media known by public orders.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

Capture of Lynchburg.

parked and stacked, and turned over te-the officers appointed by me to receive them. This will not embrace the side-arms of the officers, nor their private horses or baggare.

This done, each officer and man will be allowed to return to their homes, not to be disturbed by United States authority so long as they observe their paroles and the laws in force where they may reside.

Very respectfully yours. Very respectfully yours, U. S. Grant, Lieutenant-General. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA. Francis Cothrill April 9, 1865.—Lientenant-General U. S. Grant Community United States Armies—General:—I have Joseph Hall manding United States Armies—General:—I have John A Walker received your letter of this date containing the trums Joaniel Ogden Spof surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia as Joseph Hall proposed by you. As they are substatially the same of Joseph Hall proposed by your letter of the 8th inst., they are William J. Chaveli accepted.

very respectfully your obed't serv't,
R. E. LEE, General. The following is the previous correspondence be-tween Lieutenant-General Grant and Gen. Lee, re-ferred to in the for-going telegram to the Secretary of War: of War:—
CLIFTON HOUSE, VA., April 9, 1865.—Hon. Edwin
M. Stanton, Secretary of War:—The following core Elijah Carpenter
respondence has taken place between General Lee G. P. Miller
and myself. There has been no relaxation in the
pursuit during its pendency.
(Signed) U.S. Grant, Lieutenant-General.

Thomas O'Donal
David Strater.

(Signed) U. S. Grant, Lieutenant-General.

April 7, 1865.—General R. E. Lee, Commanding:
Confederate States Armies. General:—The results of the last week must convince you of the hopeless of further resistance on the part of the army of Edward Gubbin Rorthern Virginis. In this struggle. I feel that its Hugh Monatan is so, and regard the asymptotic of the army of Edward Underwood by asking of you the surrender of that portion of bloods by asking of you the surrender of that portion of Benjamin S Blakesleo James Carrigan Discort—40 our or ill the Confederate States Army known as the Army of Benjamin S Blakesleo Very respectfully, your obed't serv't, V. S. Grant United States.

Lieutenant-General Commanding Armies of the John Crakley

Lieutenant-General Commanding Armies of the States.

William Stone

Onited States.

Apil 7, 1865.—General:—I have received your note: Charles Porter of this date. Though not entirely of the opinion Daniel G Cary you express of the hopelessness of further resistance. Daniel G Cary on the part of the Army of Northern Virginia, I red Btephon Hazelton ciprocare your desire to avoid useless effusion of Juhn W Allen blood, and therefore, before considering your pro-

the United States.

April 8, 1865.—General R. E. Lee, Commanding Confederate States Armies:—General:—Your note of last avening, in reply to mine of same date, asking conditions on which I will accept the aurender of the Army of Northern Vinginia, is just received.

In reply, I would say, that peace being my first desire, there is but one condition I insist upon, viz: That the men surrendered shall be disqualified for taking up arms again against the Government of the United States until properly exchanged.

I will meet you, or designate officers to meet any officers you may name, for the same purpose, at any upon a greated to you, for the arms girl definitely the terms upon which the surrender of the Army of Northern Vinginia will be received.

Very respectfully, your obed't serv't,

our note of to-day in answer to mine of yesterday.

did not intend to propose the surrender of the
Army of Northern Virginia, but to ak the terms of

may affect the Confederate States forces under my command, and tend to the restoration of peace, should be pleased to meet you at ten A. K. to-mor row, on the Old Stage Road to Richmond, between the picket lines of the two armics.

Very respectfully, your obed't serv't, (Signed)

R. E. Len, General C. S. A. April 9, 1855.—General R. E. Lee, Commanding Charles Follett
Confederate States Armles, General:—Your note of Charles Follett
Confederate States Armles, General:—Your note of Charles Follett
yesterday is recrived. As I have no authority to treat on the subject of peace the meeting proposed (for ten A. M. to day could have no good effect.

I will state, however, General, that I am equally Michael Mooney Carriers of peace can be had are well understood.

By the South laying down their arms, they will James Berfreori human lives and hundreds of millions of dollare human lives and hundreds of millions o

SECOND OFFICIAL BULLETIN. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10, 1855, 9.30 P. M.—Licutenant-General Grant:—I chanks be to Almighty God for the great victory with which he has this day crowned you and the callant army under your command. The thanks of this Department, and of the Government and of the hins Department and of the Government and speople of the United States, their reverence and shoor, have been deserved and will be rendered to syou and the brave and gallant officers and soldiers of your army, for all time

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, ID. C., April 9, 1865, 10 A. M.—Ordered that a salute of two hundred stuns be fired at the Headquarters of overy Army and Department, and at every Post and Ars-nal in the United States, and at the Military Academy at West Ploint, on the day of the receipt of this order, in Frommemoration of the surronder of General R. E. Lee and the army of Northern Virginia to Liest. General Grant and the army under his command. Report of the receipt and execution of this order to the made to the Additional-General. Washington.

The above message was received at the American Telegraph Office by operators Heber C. Robinson and Joseph Bradley, who feel that this is the last op-

Gens. Lee and Ewell. PHILADELPHIA, April 13th, 1865. Washington, this evening, says:

General Grant is here, in consultation with the Table of General Grant is here, in consultation with the Table of General Grant is here, in consultation with the Table of General Grant is here, in consultation with the Table of General Grant is here. The same of General Grant is say in the Metal of General Grant in the Metal of General Grant is say bloodshed. He is truly penitent. Ewell is on his parole at the Metal Caropolitan.

Johnston Cut Off. Hiram Ball sible.

It is highly probable that Johnston will be completed to surrender to Sherman as Lee has to Grant. It is the surrender to Sherman, he will be annihit that the surrender to fight Sherman, he will be annihit that the surrender of the surr

LIST OF DRAFTED MEN Drawn in Susquehanna County. April 11th, 1865.

APALACON-14 OUT OF 31. David C Wood John Readon James Rachford John Macarty Cornelius Donnelly Prancis J Clark
Patrick P Conyngham
Timothy Kane
Asacl Graves
John Halpin
Patrick Welch AUBURN-98 OUT OF 228. Paul E Lynn John G Taylor Giles Vamorton
Theoron W Strickland
Amzi Wilcox
Martin Wilcox
Thomas Bell

Gregory Sterling
David Mulligan
Fred Swackhammer
Findley G Dorson
John W Vangordon
Thomas Donlon
Samuel R Parr
Wm N White John McGavin George E Tewksbern Milton Lott John R Lacely Egbert Wickeder Elias Tilman Charles W Coggsal data Alexander Mane

William Lowe Joseph Case Marshall Crisman ander Pickett James Robinson Milton Harrit David Reeder Michæl Humphrey Authur Rensbery ldgar Cahoo Gershom Manning Lbraham Walunan Edgar G Hown Griswold Carter dekander Green F A Machai r A machan Edward S Coggswel John Rafferty Andrew Hoas idcon J Coggsall lames P Benninger

Levi Bought John B Gay Joseph S Newman Jefferson Pickett amuel Tewksbery William Mitchell ABARAT -- - 14.

Joseph H Hawl William Carpenter Teodore Archer Sherman Williams Andrew Archer Jones W Walker Freeman Stone BRIDGEWATER-16 OUT OF 159. accepted.
I will proceed to designate the proper officers to Leander A Tyler
George P Wells Lewis H Chamberlin Henry C Baxter Charles Turner

> Edson Warner William H Stark James Shaw CLIFFORD -4 OUT OF 106 -14 out of 43 James Manee Lewis Chamberlin jr Lawrence McAmerny

Martin Arnold Horace Spafford Eugene Lesley Jonas A Graves Richard Walthall Darius Emith

John Lake

Henry Dubois Bernice Risies orge M Deniso Isaac B Woodhouse William Graves Alfred Miles William Allen ranklin D Steph Reniamin Risley remiah Coleman FOREST LAKE-24 OUT OF 89 James Hahn

Henry J Baldwin Austin B Griffls John F Green Elmor Cobb Elisha Griffis jr

-28 OUT OF 56 Stephen A Smith
Daniel A North John Waling
John Waling
David Fisk
Benjamin C Vance
Asa Townsend
John Pearson George B Warner David Banker Milburn A Williams Benjamin J Baker Darius Peck Enos A Shelly Jesse C Disbry Edwin L Bebee

PRIENDSVILLE-8 OUT OF 16. Patrick Matthews Nelson Griffin James M Rice Marvin Hendrick GREAT BEND-22 OUT OF 81. James B McFreorny jr James Belknap Frank 8 Barnes ames C Dubois

Herman Sisson
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John T Scatten
Peter Smith
Amos Harding Hugustus Turb Nable C Mayo TOWN-24 Edwin Riley Timothy Lehan John Engan

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Henry Slade
Jas H Donnelly
Jas Hully
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Wm Meeker jr
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Thos Quinn
Dennis McGraw
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D G Thomas
Solomon G Alrich
Alfred L Risley
Horace Welsh Abram Springer Ira Robb Horace Welsh Robert A Taylor Wm H Gerrolson Abraham Luce Emery H Culver Saml S Resenceant Henry H Phillips Marcus J Baller

Henry B Rogers Geo. W Ely Jeremian B Avery Harvey B Sherman Silas G Lewis HERRICK-20 ddison C Hardin Geo E Burdick F G Figley Seth Walker Philo Barrett Erastus R Barnes Leyi F Bennett Chas A Campbell G S Whiting Albert Walker

Henry Williams JEBSUP-34 Calvin Moore 8 L Orwell L C Day jr Zenas Farman Christopher Shell Ephriam P Hone Chas M Small Geo Hillis Edwin Wittaker Zepas Smith Fred R Mayor Weber M Hall

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LIBERTY-24 Ira Preston James Smith Christopher Ayres Williston Stanford Dimock D Turrel Gustavus Honard Wilmore Barttell Wm L Hannegan Whiston Stanford Pat Finley Peg B Martin Samuel Fræsdall Ophinal Kenyon Jerrand Purhanna John T Omen Jas W Barker Roger W Worden Michael Dillon Harrison Smith

Wm Ira Carpenter HARMONY-26 Jas R Nicely Amaton Hoadley Owen W Cook W H Sweet J Wellington Scott Welles R Belleck

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April 17, 1835.

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JULIA A. DAVISON tlyn, April 10, 1865,—2w. Administrator's Notice.

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