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NEWS FROM SHEBMAN-HIS ARMY CLOSING ON GOLDSBORO. Theory of the Rebel Evacuation—Johnso and Sherman's Moves.

Our Released Prisoners-Ever the Same Sad Story.

Mairs in Kinston, Newbern, and Wil

mington—Interesting Facts.

-James C. Warner.respondence of The Press,]
WILMINGTON, N. C., March 10, 1885. THE MARCH OF SHERMAN.

The gratifying intelligence that Sherman is safe, which I am now able to communicate to you, will be the most acceptable which could reach the ears of the public. Free from all dangers which have beset him, he will soon be in regular communica-tion; with Gen., Schofield's forces. Already his couriers have commenced to arrive at Gen. Terry's headquarters, bringing intelligence of his safety and triumphant march. A courier, who arrived last night, communicates the intelligence that Sherman, when he left him, was at Lumberton with the advance of his forces. Lumberton is about gixty-five miles from here, and twenty-eight miles from Fayetteville, in a direct line. A courier who had left Sherman a day or two previous, stated that on the 4th of March he was at Bennettsville. His march, judging from his present direction, will soon bring him to Fayetteville, about seventy-five miles

rom us on the Cape Fear river. SHREMAN'S STRATEGY. When Sherman was at Cheraw, S. C., he was threatened by Joe Johnston on his left flank, and by Hardee upon his right, but adroitly evading a simultaneous attack by these generals, which is the only kind of attack they can hope to make with success, he passed between them, leaving them, disomfited by his strategy, in his rear. There may be fighting before the gallant army which has traversed Georgia and South Carolina o successfully ere they reach Fayetteville, but Sherman's march, which has hitherto been as irre-sistible as destiny, is not likely to be soon impeded by any efforts which the rebels can make, unless they are more successful in their efforts at concentration than, from the present situation of affairs, they seem likely to be. The Union cause is moving grandly on, and it "needs no ghost to come from the grave" to tell the speedy and triumphant con-clusion of the war, which, like the blood-red rays of

the setting sun, is streaking the national horizon with a lurid alory. OUR RELEASED PRISONERS The condition of the prisoners who by the recent isil delivery, consequent upon the exchange now in operation, have been delivered into our hands by he rebel authorities, is still the subject of universa ndignation. Even some of the citizens who make no secret of their Southern sympathies freely express their surprise and horror at the sight which . forms of these men. It has already been stated that ten thousand of these men were to have been re-ceived at this point. On Saturday last we were notified that the last had been sent. But of the ten eighty-four were received, of whom nine hundred and ninety-two were officers and seven thousand six hundred and ninety-two enlisted men. There are three causes why we did not receive the full number. Firstly. Many who were intended to be regularly exchanged have escaped from the rebelications during the evacuation of and retreative Wilmington. Secondly. Many on their way from the rebel prisons were so unable to bear the fatigues of a journey that they

sunk in a state of exhaustion, and were thrown bodies they cast away as so much carrion, were, of course, more lifeless clay; but others, horrible to tell, as our forces in advancing have since disovered, yet retained the vital spark feebly burning Thirdly.-Many died within the rebel lines before the rolls were made out. Never were men in a civilized country in a more destitute condition than unable to walk, and were what is technically called 'stretcher patients." There was not a stout, strong, healthy man in the whole number we have received. The two thousand who were most debilitated are in the General Hospital, under the charge of Dr. D. McPall. The others are scattered all over the city in different buildings, devoted to hospital purposes. Fifteen die every day, upon an average. Half their names cannot be obtained, as they are too weak to

reception here, in a nearly naked condition. Some were entirely so, and the best clad had only rags fo covering. By the energy of Dr. N. S. Barnes, the Medical Director of this department, their want are being rapidly supplied. AFFAIRS IN THE CITY. Many families in the town are in a lamentable state of destitution, and a large number are living upon Government rations, which are daily meted out to them by the charity of our officials. The great haste n which I write, to be in time for the next mail, favor, its repulse enabled reinforcements in our forbids me to enter into a lengthy account of the Union sentiment in Wilmington. Suffice it te say, that it is more satisfactory than in any other car tured city in which any of the troops here have ever

pronounce them, and have no papers which can lead

been, and is probably more genuine than anywhere else in the South, other towns in North Carolina excepted. A meeting of citizens is soon to be held to express their sentiments upon the war and other matters, national and political. COMMANDER OF THE DISTRICT. Brigadier General Joseph R. Hawley has been placed in command of the district of Wilmington, extending from the rear of our advanced forces in

front to the rear as far as the sea. Brevet Brigadier General Abbott has been placed in command of the oity, and garrisons it with his brigade. [Special Correspondence of The Press.]
WILMINGTON, N. C., March 11, 1865. THE MARKED CHANGE IN WILMINGTON. He who left Wilmington on the day of its capture and returns now will scarcely recognize the place. Then all the stores were closed; private houses extels were "banquet halls deserted," and gave no comfort to the weary traveller; the street corners were principally occupied by groups of negroes wel-coming the advancing column of troops, and, though there was much bustle and confusion, it was not the bustle and confusion which accompany a normal condition of affairs. Now all is changed. The stores are open, and their owners gladly welcome the orthern purchaser of their various wares; private ouses are not only open, but they eagerly greet the fficers of our army as boarders, and many a family cce well-to-do and full of Southern pride is obliged, however reluctantly, to accept this means of earning its daily bread. Eating houses are plenty, and,

f not supported in a very luxurious style, still they afford a respectable meal at a very aristocratic price. The streets exhibit natural scenes of the streets. SAD CONDITION OF RELEASED The town is probably more densely it has been for a considerable space of laces of those who have deserted thei are more than filled by the attaches of head quarters and the garrison of the town. There are many sad scenes here, however, and one canno walk far without being touched by sharp pangs of nental anguish. Everywhere in the lower part of the city the eye is afflicted by the sight of skeletons of men arrayed in every sort of uncouth garb. You look at their strange, unnatural faces and wonder whether these are the visages of living men or not rather parchment skins tightly drawn over a fissh-less skull. Their eyes are sunken, and you scarcely see that they have vision. They are often hatless and you wilfsee the head of a young man or a boy bald as an old man's pate. A few weak, straggling hairs are all that suffering has left, or that tarved nature has been able to sustain. These poor beings, when they are strong enough to creen about, wander a little way from their hositals and sun themselves upon cellar-doors, and the upon the brick pavements. In the hospitals are men with wounds on which worms breed and feed een eaten into by disease and maggots till the joints have dropped off. These men have their feet sound up in rags, and they hobble slowly about, upporting their faltering footsteps by rude sticks. You would suppose that these men had reached the ery pit of human misery, but if you converse with hem they will tell you that they are happy. They have been in the hands of inhuman creatures, men without hearts, almost without souls; now they are with their friends, and they are happy. They have een foully maltreated and starved; now they are enderly cared for and fed. Home is beckening to hem. The liberated prisoner only waits for health and strength, which hope will soon breathe into his

eins, and then he will be in an earthly paradise-

OTHER AND LIVELIER SCENES. .

But there are scenes of galety as well as of anguish a Wilmington, and it is well that there are, for life

was otherwise unendurable in the town. The sol-lier is a great lover of "shows," and wherever he

culed a dramatic company was drawing poor

nouses and receiving poor pay. So poor, in-

deed, was their remuneration for their toil; that most of them resisted the inducements offered if they would follow the retreating army,

ome.

STORED by HELLEOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU. Land trusted tather to the support which they

aste for amusément. Their determination has royed a wise one. But a few days clapsed from he occupation of the city, before an influential gen the decoupants of the city, before an inhuestic general the weekly press, obtained a permit from General Schofield, and, hunting up the members of the quondam rebel company, engaged their services for regular [nightly entertainments. The company headed by Miss Eloise Bridges, who was well known in the North a few years ago as an actress of some ability. If I may judge from the extravagant raise with which her name was greeted in the rebel praise with will mington, she was considered the Queen of Tragedy by the play-goers of the South. The entertainments which they produce please the diers, however, and bring money into the house The boys are in the habit of indulging in imprompt criticisms upon a play as it progresses, and some of these are very amusing. One of Shakspeare's plays was performed a night or two ago, and, as the plot ppreached as cimax, it became necessary for the llain of the piece to die, which he did as well as he knew how, when a number of voices were imme-liately heard proceeding from the gallery, call-ng for a stretcher to take the man to the hospital.

expected to gain from catering to the "Yankee";

om those who are in the habit of performing and we are shortly to be entertained in another man er. A band of negro minstrels have obtained a ermit, and will open show as soon as they can pro pire a suitable hall. So, you see, the denizens o Vilmington are not likely to suffer from *ennui*. If key do, it, is their own fault.

al Correspondence of The Press. 1 IN THE FIELD, NEAR KINSTON, N. C., The General commanding this Department is one between the success of an old and the inauguration of a new enterprise. The constantly shifting pane ima of war now exhibits a new scene in the State North Carolina. With the regularity of a well-addited play, scarcely does the curtain fall upon ale successful act ere it rises upon another. The campaign against Wilmington has no sooner been begins to a brilliant conclusion than another opens against Kinston and Goldsboro. On the 6th inst. against, Kinston and Goldsboro. On the can many our divance moved slowly up the line of the Newbern and Goldsboro, Railroad. A construction train followed and repultithe railroad as they progressed.

Wednesday had come in sight of Our troops on Wednesday had come in sight of Southwest Creek, three-and-s-half miles from the

Name river. Our right crossed the railroad and the left rested on the Lower Trent road. Gen. Painer commanded on the right and Gen. Carter the left. Me rebels had been discovered in our front in heavy force, and en unfortunate episode happened here which at one time threatened disaster, but resulted less unfortunately than might have best supposed from its commencement. Colonel Upham's brigade, consisting of the 15th Connectient with Massachusetts, and 132d New York, held a position in the centre, about seven or eight hundred vards in advance of the two wings, in the fortifications established for their protection. Our lines thus presented the form of a bow, Upham holding ting part of the one nearest the enemy. the 'projecting' part of the one nearest the enemy. His left was supposed to be protected by a very heavy swamp, and all was thought safe in that direction Hoke's division, however, which seems always to to the best fighting in our front, forced its way through an intricate pass in the swamp, which their superior knowledge of the country made them acquainted with, and rushed in the rear of this brigade cutting them off from their supports. The men. taken unawares as they were, attending to the men, taken unawares as they were, attending to the preparation of their meals and other ordinary camp duties, had only time to spring to their arms and fire a single volley before the principal portion of the brigade was completely enveloped in the enemy's lines and obliged to surrender, being over-powered by superior forces. The swampy nature of the country, and the intricacy of the paths through the marshes, rendered it very difficult to guard against surprises of this character, as the exemy have the advantage of a complete knowledge

of the ground. This affair, besides its immediate result in the separation of our two wings, but Brevet Major General Buger's troops, who had been marching up towards the centre, arrived at this moment and re-established our lines. The rebels, after skirmishplace on that day.

QUIET ON THURSDAY. Thursday passed quietly, and the troops were principally engaged during the day in Strengthening our line of defence, and constructing the railroad. Friday saw a heavier fight than had yet taken place. Our lines remained in the shape of a bow, the centre protruding towards the rebels, and near lines was held by Gen. Ruger. One regiment of his troops, the 174th Ohlo, had, however, been stationed on the extreme left, as an attempt of the rebels to gain our rear was thought not improbable. Except the position held by this regiment, the left wing was occupied by Gen. Carter's provisional division.
The rebels, either probably elated by their success
of Wednesday, wishing to feel our position, or else
hoping to throw a force in our rear, made a sudden attack upon the position held by the 174th Ohio. As soon as the assault became known, Gen. Ruger despatched another regiment to the left, and these forces gallantly withstood the rebel attack, and hurled the enemy rapidly back, inflicting a considerable loss upon them. In this attack the rebels, were met with both musketry and artillery, and retreated in such haste that they left their dead and wounded lying upon the field, and these consequently fell into our pos sion. After this repulse the rebel centre made a mistake, and suffered for it. Judging from their subsequent movements, their plan seems to have been to attack our centre as soon as their assault upon our left had resulted successfully, as they supon the left, sent after them in their retreat several supposed to be their own shout of victory, and, car rying out the programme of attack, he ordered an assault upon our centre. The brunt of battle was again borne by Ruger's troops, and with the same result. The enemy had no chance. Instead of their attack upon our left proving a diversion in their enemy during the day only attacked to be repulsed, and their assault upon our centre fared no better than their attempt at overthrowing our left. They were met, as they advanced, with ball and shell, and with haste they retreated to their old positions, having experienced quite enough to satisfy

emoved at our option, and then in a Kinston direction. Our loss in these two successful fights was between seventy five and one hundred; that of the enemy could scarcely have been less than two hundred, in killed and wounded, besides three hundred prisoners. 🗟 A VOLUNTARY SURBENDER An incident happened immediately after their re-pulse, on the left, which affords another illustration the hollowness of the feeling which now supports the Southern cause, and of the demoralize which the rebel army is afflicted, as a body with a No sooner did the ill fortune of the assault become syldent, than a white flag was observed in a than the rest to retreat. Such a sight is no no velty, and our men knew its meaning. They immediately shouted: "Come in, Johnnies;" and no coner had this rude invitation been given than in he Johnnies came. There were one hundred and forty of them, and they were disgusted with the rebellion and all its appurtenances in general short rations and fighting unsuccessfully so con-tinually in particular. So they surrendered them selves to our tender mercies, trusting rather in the clemency of the Government against which they have been fighting for four years and seeking to lestroy, than in their own chosen authorities whom they have sworn to love, honor, and obey. Verily lefeat is a bitter pill, and produces surprising effects upon rebellious stomachs. Mesterday nothing took place in our lines, save industrious preparations for future operations, before which Kinston must surely fall, for General Schofield has determined to take it; and even it by

lacing a powerful army behind its defences the ebels could keep him at bay, their position would speedily be rendered untenable by that Great Mogul of raiders, "Tecumseh" Sherman, who was last heard from at Laurensburg, and was then advancing in the direction of Fayetteville and Goldsboro. This last mentioned place, as will be seen by a re-ference to a map, is directly in the rear of Kinston, where the rebels will fare badly if they wait very Indeed, it is already reported that Kinston is eva ion of affairs, is not unlikely to be true. Certain t is that if the enemy long remain in their present position a battle cannot be long delayed. Our line are now firmly established, the right crossing the Newbern and Goldsboro Railroad, the left crossing he Lower Trent road, and the centre bending for ward near the Southwest Creek. As soon as trans

portation can be obtained to convey our troops

will probably be made. We are now about four

cross the Neuse river a further advance on Kins

miles from the town. Special Correspondence of The Press. NEWBERN, N. C., March 13, P. M. against any of the provisions is a fine of five hundred THE BYACUATION OF KINSTON. After the evacuation of Kinston yesterday by the main force of the rebels, the town was reoccupied by their pickets, probably merely as a bravado. It is considered very improbable that the rebels will retreat from Goldsboro without a bloody struggle. There is no knowing, however, what She do. By one of his famous flanking marches he may be able, when he comes up, to turn the rebel posi-tion, and thus take this strongly-defended city without a battle with the rebel armies in North Carolina. Possibly it might have been held against the forces which first advanced from Newbern against it, but the arrival of General Couch with reinforce-

ments from Wilmington gave us a power which the

Beaver Creek. The steady advance of General Sherman towards Goldsboro doubtless is another

element in the combination which led to the evacua-

tion of this important position, as I learn that the citizens of Kinston say that the rebel troops left very hastily for Goldsboro, which place is being strongly fortified. SHERMAN'S CAVALBY AT TROY. A rebel surgeon, who remained behind at Kinston, and gave himself up as a deserter upon the arrival

of our troops, reports that the last intelligence man was that his cavalry had entered the town of Troy. This is situated in Montgomery county, nearly in the centre of North Carolina. This party of cavalry was prebably sent out from the main body of the army on a foraging or scouting expedition, as it can scarcely be possible that Sherman is diverging from his course in a northwesterly direction. When last heard from, it will be remembered that his forces were in Laurensburg, near Laurel Hill, which is in Richmond county. Troy is one or two days' gallop for good cavalry, being about seventy

The business season this year at Newbern promises to be a very active one. New stores are being opened, and fresh stocks of goods are coming from the North in large quantities. The hotels and boarding houses are doing a good business. They are filled with officers, business men from the North, and visitors who come to this department to satisfy their curiosity as to the movements in the State in which may lie the final battle-ground of the war. This influx of strangers makes Newbern

NEW HOSPITALS. New hospitals are being erected and old ones en-larged for the reception of wounded men, for it does not seem as if the rebels can long delay making a desperate stand without giving up every vestige of hope for the Confederacy

ETROPE

Effect of the News of our Great Suc cesses in England-Opinions of Sheran's Movements, and our Prospects of Success, etc. HALIPAX, March 16—The steamship Africa, which left Liverpool on the 4th instant, and Queenstown on the 5th, arrived at Halifax at seven this morning. She has thirty-nine passengers for Halifax and twenty-five for Boston.

The steamship City of Cork left, Liverpool simultaneously, with the Africa for New York.

The steamship St. David arrived at Londonderry at 9.30 on the evening of the 2d, and Liverpool at 6 30 on the evening of the 2d, town on the alternoon of the 8d, and at Liverpool at noon on the 4th. at noon on the 4th.

The news per Australasian of the fall of Charleston cansed much sensation. Its immediate effect was the advance of two per cent. in United States bonds, and adecline of four per cent. in the Confederate lovn.

The London Times says the influences of the success at Charleston can, hardly be exaggerated. The moral effects cannot but be most powerful on the conduct of the war. It is seen that the population of the Southeastern States is not able to oppose the march of the Federal armies. The advance from Savannah to Charleston seems to have been as easy as the march from Atlanta, 105 Savannah.

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The Man regards the fell of Charleston as premonitory of the ruler overthrow of the rebellion.

The Army and Navy Gazette says the evacuation of Charleston and Columbia, and the concentration of garrisons, will strengthen the band of Besuregard, flar, dee, and Hill. But the Confederates are placed in a position of exceeding danger, from which it will require greater genius than ever Lee and Davis have as yet exhibited to extricte them. The purpose of Grant becomes more obvious as the campaign proceeds. He holds Lee fast, and thus paralyzes the 'strongest arm, and neutralizes the greatest force of the Confederacy. The news was published too late on the 3d for the Liverpool and Manchester markets; but the first effect was one of depression, and cotton declined.

The Datay News city acticle says there is some propect of gold shipments being made to Bew York, owing to the flatness of exchange. Were these to comes ce they would probably mark the turning pointlin the English money market. English money market, b-rebel ram Stonewall continues at Ferrol; watched ederal vessels. The truth of the report that she leaking is not confirmed, as she continues to take on by reaching is not confirmed, as she continues to take on board a large quantity of cost.

In the House of Commons, on the 3d, Mr. Shaw Lefevie asked whether the attention of the Government had been directed to a certain minute of instructions alleged to have been issued by the Confederate Government, with reference to the selzare and disposal by Confederate cutiesrs of neutral vessels without adjudication by a prize court; whether such instructions met the approval of the Government; if not, what measure would be taken to prevent their being carried out.

Mr. Layard replied that the attention of the Government had been given to the instructions in question, and they were entirely disapproved. It would not however, be-consistent with the interests of the public service to state what steps had been taken regarding them.

hem.
The Liverpool Post, in an editorial contending against probable war between Ragland and America, says:
'In a note from a member of the Government, received a Liverpool on the 2d, occurs the following passage; 'I ear the city is uneasy about America. We have, hower, more pacific and satisfactory declarations from the United States Government than for a long time past leas been the case.' The Post thinks the new minister goes out to recipro-

ington. Schools had issued an address, dated London, School Poote had issued an address, dated London, Feb. 24th, to the sovereign people of the Siste of Tennessee, in which he explains the reasons which led him to disconnect himself from the Confederate Legislature and seek refuge in England. He reterates his denunciations against the rebel Government. FRANCE.

The weekly returns of the Bank of France show an increase in cash of nearly ten millions of france. The Bourse on the 3d was firm; rentes 60: 90c.

The Marquiade in Bandlers had notified the King of his inability of form a new ministry. It is supposed the Duke de Soule will be recalled. TURKEY. TURKEY.

The difficulty between Turkey and Persia was growing more serious. A diplomatic rupture was expected. In a fire at Constantinople a convent and a large number of houses were destroyed, and one hundred lives were lost.

RRAZU.

BRAZIL. 2 BRAZIL,

Bio, Feb. 8.—The Brazilian army is besisging Montevideo. It is believed the place will soon be taken:
There was great alarm in the city. The army of Paraguay continued to march through the provinces of Matiogrosse, and had taken several small towns and the Brazilian gunboat.
Coffee-615002681700 for good firsts: stock 80,000. Bahta Sngar, 2,00; Pernambuco brown Sugar, 1,800; white, 3,60. 8,610.
BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 27.—Dry American Hides Armer.
W oil unsettled and lower. Great fluctuations had oc-Private Calcutta telegrams of February 28th report a panic prevailing there in consequence of the peace news from America. Cotton goods were declining, and exchange was meminally 28 1/3/d.

EOMEAT. Feb. 28.—Cotton goods and freights lower. LONDON MONEY MARKET —Funds quiet but steady. Discount demand pretty active at the Bank reduced minimum of 4% per cent.; supply, however, was good.

Commercial Intelligence.

[The weekly cotton market was received per steamship Ferryian, at Portiand.]

2 RADE REPORT —The Manchester market is very
dull, and cotton goods and yarns have declined [@dd.
Liverpool. Breadsthis market is downward, and
very dull. Mesers. Wakefield, Mash & Co., and others,
report Flour dull: Wheat inactive, and nothinal; Corn
very dull; mixed 2:6978 6d.

Liverpool. Provision Market, 3d — Rvening —
The Provision market has a declining tendency. Mesers.
Richardson, Spence, & Co., Gordon, Sguee, & Co., and
others report: Beef easter. Pork heavy and declined
16928 6d. Bacon quiet Butter dull; and declined 295s.
Lard steady. Tallow, firm.

Liverpool. Products Market.—Ashes quiet at
7 (2008) 6d for Pots and Pearls. Sogar has an upward
tendency. Coffee quiet and steady. Ries firm. Sperm
oll steady. Rosin quiet. Spritz Turpentine quiet and
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LONDON MARKETS—(Baring).—Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Iron dull. Sugar buoyant. Coffee quiet, Tea nominal. Rice firm. Spirits Turpoutine steady. Petroleum: steady; crude 515; refined 1s@11d. Sperm Oil quiet at 484@51. Tallow firmer and advanced 6d. Liverspoof., Saturday Evening. March 4.—Outon—Sales to-day 5,000 bales, including 1,500 bales to spoot-stors and exporters. The market is fist, under the advices from America, and quotations have receded 1d 5 h. BID ADDITUTES.—The market is dull.

BREADSTUFFS.—The market is dull.

PROVISIONS.—The market is inactive.

LONDON, Saturday Evening, March 4—Consols closed at 81%@85 for money.

AMERICAN STOCKS.—U. S. 6-20s 53%@54%; Illinois Cenkal Railroad 52%@55%; Eric Railroad 33%@33%.

LONDON, March 5. via Genentown.—There is no news of the slightest importance.

PARIS, March 4—Svening.—The Bourse is flat. Rentes closed at 67f. 75c.

LUXBERGOY. Saturday Evening. March 4—The Long.

LIVERPOOL, Saitrday Evening, March 4—The London. Times says the fall of Charleston is a victory which will recompense the Federals for many labors, and encourage them to pursue with renewed vigor the conquest of the South. It believes that although the South is now victually shut out from the world, it will continue to show unabated obstinator in defence.

The Daily News contents itself editorially detailing the operations of Gen. Sherman in a strain of enlogy The Morning Post argues that Charleston was evacuated as a strategic necessity, and says General Sherman's movements have been characterized by foresight and accurate salculations, which have obtained results which place him in the foremost rank of the general of the present day.

The fall of Charleston has caused considerable sensation. The Times says the influence in favor of the Federals sennities have increased two per cent., and the rebel loan has declined four per cent. Gotton is also depressed. Shipping Intelligence. arrived from New York, March I, Graf Kniphausen, Helvost; 2d, Dastra, at Gravesend; Anna Delias, at Ivoet; 3d, Andrew Jackson, at Dover; Phenix, at

Averpool.
Salled for New York, Feb. 22d, C. F. Batos, from sarcellies; 25th, Eliza Young, from Havre.
March luth, 5 P. M., in lat. 47, long. 34, passed bark-igged steamer, bound cast. Sailing of the Africa HALIFAX, March 16.—The steamship Africa sails from here at noon, for Boston, where she will be due friday night.

NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK, March 16, 1865. PHTROLEUM STORAGE. The question as to how far the right to store petroleum within the city limits should be interfered with seems to be somewhat vexatious in its character, and the intelligent and reflective creatures who constitute our Common Council are just now rigorously discussing its proprieties. Dealers in the crude and refined oil, who are safely shielded in the comprehensive bosoms of insurance companies, and therefore care but little for whatever ebullitions and confiagrations may result, are in-clined to be more or less fractious, and clamor for more liberty in the premises than the Council seems inclined to bestow. The restrictive ordinance, as proposed, allows twenty-five barrels only of refined oil to be stored within the limits, and these to be kept within cellars fully ventilated, (and connected with the sewers, according to one draft.) Of the oracle article only five barrels are allowed. The refined oil must withstand a fire-test of one hundred and ten degrees Fahrenheit. No storage is to be allowed upon sidewalks, in elleys, or upon docks, or in any slip. The penalty attached to every offence

dollars, half of which sum will go to the informer, and half to the Fire Department fund. THE GOLD DECLINE of the past few days is creating a very uncomfortable feeling in business circles, and many "authentic gentlemen" are denouncing it as a misfortune to the community, and one that will plunge us into panic and a whirlwind of bankruptoy. and bankruptcy consumers, who have been unmercifully fiseced for many months, do not anticipate with any profound grief. There are rumors of much of that reeling in Wall street which precedes indi-vidual tumblings. Thus far, however, the specula-tors seem to keep well to their feet. [By Telegraph.]
THE GOLD MARKET—PANIC IN STOCKS. rebels could not resist. The junction of General Couch was effected this afternoon upon our left at

10 P. M.—Gold closed this afternoon at 169%.
There was a panic in stocks, and Cumberland sold as low as 69. THE EVENING STOCK BOARD. THE EVENING STOCK BOARD.

Stocks and gold excited and a strong disposition manifested to sell. Gold 168; sales after call 165%, closing at 167%. U.S. 5-208 103½, New York Central 105, Erie 64%, Hudson River 103%, Reading 166, Michigan Central 165%, 'Old Southern Michigan 63%, Illinois Central 107%, Pittsburg and Cleveland 69, Rock Island and Onicago 95%, Northwestern 31, do. preferred 57%, Fort Wayne 85%, Cumberland 51%, Marlpoga 11%.

FOUR CENTS. ELECTION OF UNITED STATES SENATOR IN NEW JEBSEY.—The New Jersey Legislature assembled in joint convention on Wednesday afternoon to sleet a United States Senator. The rule to elect by majority was rescinded, and John P. Stockton was sleeted. having seasons. majority was reschided, and John P. Stockton was elected, having received forty votes. Mr. Scovel, of Camden, nominated and voted for Frederick T. Frellightysen, of Essex. The nomination was received with applause. Mr. Doughty, of Somerset, nominated and voted for Mr. Vroom. Mr. Kennedy (Democrat), of Warren, sominated and voted for James W. Wall. Mr. Jenkins (Democrat), of Union, nominated and voted for H. S. Little, of Monmouth. A motion was made by Mr. Jenkins to adjourn sine die, without an election, which was lost by a vote of 40 yeas saginst 41 naws.

40 yeas against 41 nays.

The ballot for Senator stood as follows;
John P. Stockton.... 40 | Peter D. Vroom.....
John C. Ten Eyok... 37 | H. S. Little......
F. T. Frelinghuysen... 1 | James W. Wall...... GEN. GRANT has recommended the trial of the ration prescribed by Professor Horsford, and a half million of it has been ordered. It substitutes reasted wheat for 'hard tack,' meat sansage in the place of salt beef, pork, &c., and self-raising flour in the place of soft bread, for a marching ration. Thirty days of Horsford's rations can be earlied with less difficulty than eight of the present ration.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL,

oticed in the gold market on Wedne

There was no let up yesterday in the panic which we

is steady and persistent, reflecting in the general esti-mation of the people, the rapid decline of the rebellion. Never probably since the mibreak of the war has the conviction been so strong in the minds of every class of our citizens that the prospects of the Confederacy were so very slender as now. Gold has been to some extent, the harometer of public opinion on this subject, and the high premium could only be maintained while, there was a reasonable foundation on which to build a hope that a had cause might prosper. We now see the beginning of the end, and hence this uneasy feeling, among the money changers, who appear to be the last to accept the logic of events. Greenbacks are new appreciating in value, and those whose sympathies or shortengheddies led them to invest in gold as the best security, are realizing the miniate they have made. In the stock and merchandles markets prices are declining, an indication that a specte basis for all sales is fast approaching. Under this condition of affairs there can be no better time than the present to make investments in the Government 7-39s. It is the only onviction been so strong in the minds of every class of investments in the Government 7-30s. It is the only loan now on the market, and, at the rate at which it is now selling, it will soon be entirely absorbed. The currency rate of interest paid by the treasury sevenbirty notes being higher than the legal rate, offers smill once money in the man others to invest their surplus funds in them, but the privilege super-added thereto of convertibility into 6 P cent. gold insaded therein boads at the expiration of three years, renders this Government security desirable as a profitable speculation as well as said investment. Their im unity by act of Congress from local and State taxe to addr-considerably to their investment value. Stocks of all kinds sold throughout the day at a con siderable decline. Railroads par sularly were off. Camden and Amboy declined 4, selling at 125; Norris-

Ohmden and Amboy declined 4, selling at 125; Norris-town sold at 68, a decline of 1; Pannsylvania Raliroad at 67, and Reading at 63%. Of Government loans the chief decline was in the 1831s, which fell of 3%. The 5-20 sold at 163%, and the 10 40s at 96. State 5 spontings dull, and sold, again at a decline of 14. New 61ty 68 declined %. There was a moderate business doing in the coal stocks, with sales of Green Mountain at 3%. the coal stocks, with sales of Green Mountain at 30.

Big Mountain at 30, and Clinton at 30. The sales of canal stocks include Schuylkill Navigation preferred at 32%, Susquehanna Canal at 12%, and Wyoming Valley at 50. The sales of complny bonds were very limited, including Fairmount Park and Delaware Railroad bonds at 91, Lehigh Valley 6s at 97, Susquehanna Canal 6s at 69 and Union Canal bonds at 20 City passenger rathroa shares continue very cull. Thirteenth and Fifteent sold at 19, and Second and Third at 63; 26 was bid fo Spruce and Pine, 12 for Arch, and 9 for Race and Vine Bank shares are held at their former rates. 190 was bi-for North America, 140 for Farmers' and Mechanics' 62% for Commercial, 30 for Mechanics', 86 for Kensin 52/4 for Commercial, 30 of measures, 30 of Assaing ton, 43 for Penn Township, 31 for Manufacturers' and Mechanics'. The oil stocks continue dull and declining. Slippery Rock sold at 5½, Sugar Dale at 4½, Sugar look at 15, and Maple Shade at 24% the latter being s

The subscriptions to the seven thirty loan received by Jay Cooke yesterday amount to \$4,032,550, including one of \$500,000 from New York, and one of \$102,250 s of \$50@100 each

The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company's railrose The Lenigh total and mavigation company a railroad will be opened, in May next, from Mauch Chunk to Fenn Haven, forming a connection at the latter place with the Hazleton Railroad. It is also stated that the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company will extend their railroad from White Haven into the Wyoming Valley. and so there will be two parallel railroads from Wilkes-And to there will be two parametral roads from whites-barre to Raston; and with both lines in operation, there will be a large and annually increasing coal tounage earried from the Wyoming mines down the Lehigh Valley to the tide-water markets.

The following is statement of the approximate earn-ings of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Rail-

way Company, during the month of February ult., com-ating to the taxation of State banks and the conversion f the latter into national organizations reads as fol-

of the latter into national organizations reads as follows:

SEC 6. And be it further enacted. That every pational banking association, State bank, or State banking association, and pays tax of ten par centum on the amount of notes of any State bank or State banking association paid out by them after the lat day of July 1866.

SEC 7. And be it further enacted. That any existing bank organized under the laws of any State, having aspaid up capital of not less than seventy are thousand collars, which shall apply before the lat day of July next for authority to become a national bank under the act on titled "An act to provide a national currency secured by a pledge of United States bonds, and to provide for the etirculation and redemption thereof," approved June 3, 1854, and shall comply with all the found by the Compitodier of the Currency to be found by the Compitodier of the Currency to be found by the Compitodier of the Currency to be found by the Compitodier of the Currency to be found by the Compitodier of the Currency to be found by the Compitodier of the Currency to be found by the Compitodier of the Currency to be found by the Compitodier of the Currency to be found by the Compitodier of the Currency to be found by the Compitodier of the Currency to be found by the Compitodier of the Currency to be found by the Compitodier of the Currency to be found by the Compitodier of the Currency to be found to the circulation redeemable at the mother-bank and casels to and used by the mother-bank and casel branch to be regulated by the amount of capital assigned to and used by each.

Direxel & Co. quote:

en forty Bonds... The following are some of the principal articles ex-orted from this port to foreign ports for the week endng March 16, 1865:

Guano, tons..... 400 2,0001

Almords, bxs... 200 8670 Molases, hhds... 2,058

Bleaching Powders, ics..... 50 889

Blankets, bales 25 8,642

Caustic Sods, bbls... 34 punch 30 69,837

Coffee, bags.... 2,000 89, 360

Housy, tcs..... 20 855

Koda āsh, chs... 505 16,820 Tobacco, bxs... 23 36,714

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Philadelphia Markets.

The Flour market is dull and lower, and there is very about 600 bbls good and choice extra family at \$11@11 50 P bbl, and 2,200 bbls City Mills do on private terms.
The retailers and bakers are buying in a small way at from \$5.76@10.25 for extra;
\$10.56@11 50 for extra family, and \$12 \$7 bbl for fancy sub. 6(4)1 50 for extra family, and \$12 % bhl for fancy brands, as to quality. Bye Flour and Corn Meal-continue very dull at about former rates

GRAIN.—There is little or no demand for Wheat and orices are lower. Small sales are reported at \$30@240
\$\$ but or reds, and \$6(@260-\$7 but for white, as \$5 quality. Bye is scarce, and solling in a small way at from \$17(@170-\$7 but. Corn is very dull, and prices are lower, with sales of white and yellow at 146@150-\$7 bu, in store and affoat. Oats are also dull; small sales are store and affoat. terms
BARK.—In Querettron there is nothing doing; let No.
is offered at \$57% ton.
COTTON continues very dull and rather I. wer; small
sales of Middinas are reported at 55@656-% in cash.

Pittsburg Petroleum Market–March ys. Pittsburg Petroleum Market—March 15.

Business — The oil market was not very active. The present asking prices don't suit the views of operators. The river to 0il City being in fine navigable order, that freights on oil are even down one doltar per burrel, while the cost of conveying an emp y barrel to the oil regions is justibiry; five cents. We have made a good deal of inquiry in regard to the probable amount of oil to come out on the present water. The lowest estimate reaches 30,000 barrels. The departures include the Patrolis, Advance, and Ida Bees. The Lecisir was due last evening. The largest receipt of oil by any one boat this ceason was 1,647 barrels by the Rees. Solow will be found the sales that came under our notice:

CRUD.—The market continues inactive. The receipts by stammer amounted to 1,695 barrels. The sales were 100 barrels, 350, page returned, and 300 do 250.

New Nork Markets, March 16.

FLOUR, &c. —The market for Western and State Flour opened easier, but closed rather more steady; holders are less disposed to sell. The demand has been moderate, chiefly for the local trade.

The sales are 4 500 bbis at \$9.5(@10 15 for superfine State; \$10 50@10 60 for extra State, the inside rates at the Allantic Dock; \$10.65@10 75 for fancy State; \$10.50@10 75 for rade and family brands, and \$11@14.25 for St. Louis extras 62 520 bbis at \$10.60@10 55 for the low grades of extra, and \$10 90@12 15 for trade and family brands. Southern Flour is dull, but there has been no particular charge in prices. False of 450 bbis at \$10.60@11 50 for mixed to good superfine country. Baltimore, &c., and \$11.60@12 50 for trade and family brands. Rye Flour is in fair demand at former prices. Eales \$20 bbis at \$30 50. Corn Meal is lower and heavy. Sales \$20 bbis at \$3 500 Brandy wine.

GRAIN — Oats are lower and fairly active. The sales are 15.600 bushels, park a few days since, Jersey at \$1.60@1.65 on plar, and delivered; Western nominal. Corn is lower and very low at the close The sales are 45.600 bush; Western mixed neglecter and nominal. and new yellow 42 \$1.500_1.50 full, without essential change in prices; sales b 125 bbis at \$17@19.50 for plain meas; \$10.00 for plain meas; \$1.00 for plain there are fairly active. but prices favor the buyer; sales of 326 packages at 17%@17% for Shoulders, and 15%@18.26 for Hams.

Lard continue rather quiet, but closes steady at our figures; sales of 10 bbis and tieres at 18@02 for Mo. New York Markets, March 16. 8%c for Hams. continus rather quiet, but closes steady at our ; sales of £00 bbls and tieress at 18@19% for No. %@20%c for fair to prime steam and kettleee nuyer.

Tergolsum is very dull, and prices are lower. We
note at \$5@36 for crude; 58@60 for refined in bend, and
for do., tree.

So for do., nee.
COTTON —The market is moderately active, and prices
are decidedly lower. We quote at 66@57 for middlings.
COFFRE —Bio is in good demand, and prices are
for gold, but currency rates are no minal.
WHINKY.—The market is easier and dull; sales of 250
bbls at \$2,24@2 25 for State and Western. Markeis by Telegraph.

Baltimore, March 16.—Flour is heavy and declining. Wheat dull and nominal Gorn declined 5@6c. Provisions dull and drooping. Whisky steady at \$1.25.

St. Lous, March 16.—Gotton dull, and dealers are anxious to sell at reduced prices. Flour languid, and no demand. Wheat very dull. Corn declined. Provisions very flat. Whisky dull at \$2.12.

New Yorks, Barch 16.—By the arrival of the bark Danjel we have Matamoros dates of the 23d ult. There was no news of importance. Freights were lew, and business very dull. The markets were completely glutted with all kinds of produce. A great many vessels are leaving in ballast. A fleet of 120 sail of different size merchant vessels was lying off the Rio Grande. Also, two American, one French, and one English war vessel.

AT THE RESCHARTS' EXCHANGE, PHILADELPHIA D Becovery. Stoddart......Liverpool: Snip Recovery, Stodente... Brig S V Merrick, Norden... Brig Robertins, Mardenboro PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. Jos. C. Grubb, Edmund A. Souder, Geo. L. Buzby, COMMITTEE OF THE MOSTE. MARINE INTELLIGENCE. ORT OF PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 16.

Ship Lisbon, Brown, 14 days from Pensacola, in ballast to D-S Stetson & Co.

Brig Rodiak, Yates, 11 days from Mobile Bay, in ballast to J-S Baziey & Co. Left barks E & Cochrac, Ries, and J Godfrey, Fuller, not discharged; som Storm D & Stetson & Co. Echr Wm Kennedy, Christy, from Washington, in ballast to captain.

fchr Martha, Baxter, from Beaufort, N G, in ballast to captain.

Fohr Mary P Hudson, Hudson, from Great Egg Harcr, in baliast to captain Schr E J Pickup, Bowen, from Portress Monroe, in allast to captain.

Echr Judge Runyon, Pearson, from Fortress Monroe, n ballast to captain.

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