THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1865.

COBRESPONDENT yesterday suggested Rebel Leaders and their Followers. provers and inventors whose ingenuity The P A very just distinction is being drawn general illumination in honor of the repromises to assist his views. The unhappy ress between the authors of the rebellion and cent victories. Now, while we favor these civil war into which the worst kind of the people they drove and cheated into popular thankegivings, would it not be well rebellion precipitated this country found us its support. Since the recent repeated eviequally unprepared by land and sea. The to reserve our resources for the relief of the dences of the barbarities heaped upon our sufferings of our sick and wounded heroes. patriotism of the country was appealed to, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1865. prisoners by the traitor chiefs, and the adand for the maintenance of the families of and, as by the summons of Prospero's those who have fallen in battle? If, how wand, a mighty army of volunteers sprang mission by a committee of the rebel Con-FORNEY'S WAR PRESS, gress that Libby prison had been underinto the field. But, though an army ever, there is to be an illumination, let it was thus raised at the summons of mined and would have been blown to atoms, FOR THE WERE ENDING SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1965 be so arranged as to come off when the dis-I. POBTRY-"Singer and Song." by John Dorgan-"There is no Death"-" Song of Kilpatrick's froopers" -" Uhirleston and Fort Sumpler," by Emanuel Vicharged veterans and released prisoners reloyal duty, it is not so easy to improvise with the thousands of Union soldiers confined in it, had these latter attempted to esturn in a body. We safe and easy men at When the war commenced. fleet. cape, there is a concerted public opinion home can well dispense with these costly we had only a nominal regular army II. "THE STORY OF LUCILLE JENENS." BY A Richards. Continued. Information of the second words III. BDITORIALS-Our Victory at Richmond-Words Fitly Spoken-The Rebel Cause Irreirievably Lost-The Hour for Generosity-Fatal Rebel Falschoods- "The mere Less Left the Vault to Brag of" Where Will the Kebsla Run?" against making any terms with the expressions of joy, when by doing so we and very few armed ships. We were are better enabled to discharge a higher bad men-whether in military or civil unprepared-and why ? Because we had life-who have kept the rebellion alive. and nobler duty. But we do not want strictly maintained our national policy, speeches. music, flags and crowds half as and have forced the Southern masses to which is to cultivate peace and repudiate contribute to it their lives and their promuch as " aid and comfort" for our neverwar, and to avoid all temptations of aug-LETTRES FROM "OCCASIONAL." perty. But there is a sentiment no less deto-be-forgotten saviours and defenders. . V. RICHMOND AS IT WAS-How it was Defendedmenting our territory by conquest. It has The Strategy of Grant and Lee. VI. EICHMOND AND VICTORY-The Capture of cided in favor of forgiving these same taken some time and much money to cre-ALL that part of Virginia known as Petersburg and Richmond-The Official Gazettes-The Battles of Esturday and Sunday-Flight and Pursuit of Lee's Army-List of Canadities masses; upon this sentiment we base the ate the American navy, but we have done 'the State of Virginia," comprising the carnest hope that whatever terms are proit, and done it well. ' We have also given a eastern or northern section, has been for-Dation of Carnelies, Vil. WAR NEWS-General Sherman's Army-The Victorious March to Goldsboro-The Battles of Averys-horo and Bentonville-The Attack on Mobile-The Moniposed by Mr. LINCOLN will lead to a per "wrinkle" or two to other countries; our ever delivered from treason by the occupamanent and substantial adjustment. It is Monitors, for example, are terrible noveltion of Richmond. It was not only devasa little amusing to notice how politicians ties, which England has appropriated, tated and despoiled by the rebels, and tore at Work. VIII. OBBERAL NEWS-Letter, from Charleston-Relics of Slave Barbarism-Inner Life in Richwond-Speech of Vice President Johnson on the Fail of Richassail each other personally because paying Captain Colles, one of her own necessarily by the Union armies, but pracof differing views on the conditions to be naval officers, for his cupola war-vessels, tically disfranchised by the leaders having presented to the victims and compelled the idea of which he stole, with the coolthe mockery of a Government in charge. nond. IX. CITY INTELLIGENCE-Effect of the Glad Tiparticipants in the attack upon the Feness of a Jack Sheppard and the craft of At a recent election for four members of its and Incidents Throughout the Day-Th Illumination-Demonstration by the Unio deral Government. These gentlemen a Jonathan Wild, from our own inventor, the State Legislature polls were opened in should recollect that in a time of excitehonest and ingenious JOHN ERICSSON. League—The Sanitary and Christian Commissions -The West Virginia-now securely held by the ment like this we cannot expect all men to bristian-street Bospital—The Public Squares. X. FINANCIAL, COMMERCIAL, AND AGRICUL-John Bull has allowed himself to be an-General Government, under a constitution be of one opinion. The wisest may err, ticipated, in naval improvements, by his and laws framed and adopted by the people. The WAR PERSE also contains a large amount of in-teresting matter, not included in the above enumeraand even the weakest may succeed in friend Jean Crapeau, on the other side of In the county of Kanawha, bounded by the recommending the proper remedy for a the British Channel. LOUIS PHILIPPE. Ohio river, at this election, one vote was #3- Specimens of the "WAR PRESS" will be forcrying disease. No one really desires to proalbeit a selfish ruler, applied himself, cast, and in Lewis county one vote, while warded when requested. The subscription rate for sin-gle copies is \$2.50 a-year. A deduction from these terms tract the war for the sake of fighting. And years before his deposition, to the augin Alexandria county, in the other division, mentation of the French navy, and his out of the attrition of various and conflicttill be allowed when clubs are formed. Single copies the candidates- got two; in the Norfolk it up in wrappers, ready for mailing, may be obtained the counter. Price five cents. ing ideas we may be able to extract a soluastute successor has gone still farther in district one received thirteen, one six, one tion of an absorbing problem. The prithat direction. France had constructed seven, and one five; in Northampton two iron clad vessels before England had | mary considerations-are sincerity on the county but one vote was thrown. in Prince laid down the lines of even one. It has part of those who think and write on this Where will Lee's Flight Cease? Ann four votes-being in each case all the great question devotion to country; pru-Every word that is brought up from the been justly said by an able writer on this votes cast ! This is the popular system undent reflection, and an utter abnegation subject, "If the object had been to let der which JEFFERSON DAVIS has claimed to theatre of war in Virginia is all that the of party and of self. Hence it is that we be the representative of the majority of others experimentalize whilst we (Engmost enthusiastic could wish or the most read with much satisfaction the remarks of omattox. land), watched and economized, there the South. As is well remarked by the hopeful imagine. Victory is the burden of the Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER, last might have been some justification. But Washington Chronicle : Washington Ukrontole: "The Virginia rebei Legislature is becoming as great a sham as the rebei Congress. In the latter, it will be remembered, the States of Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansss, and West Virginia are fully represented, without which Davis would be outvoted on every important ques-tion. The delegates from these States, elected by the soldiers and camp followers, are of course en-tirely dependent upon Davis, and are as faithful as janizaries." Sunday, to his congregation in Brookevery despatch, and one success points us on such was not the case. We wasted more lyn, when he spoke in reference to the sums in pottering over and tinkering up to another more complete, more glórious, duty assigned to him of pronouncing the old fashioned vessels, buying vast stocks of if possible, than its predecessor. GRANT has address at the raising of the national enwood, and building incapable hulks, than lost no time in gloating over his present consign over the ruins of Fort Sumpter, on the did France in discovering improvements, quest, but with a knowledge that more is to 14th inst., as follows : "At other times, when the prospect of lifting the fag to its former place seemed almost visionary, he had spoken of such an event with jubilation. Bat now, as the time in reality drew near, his soul trem-bled within him at its solown meaning. Many would go there imbued with this feeling of solemn jubilation, in this wonderfal event in the history of this people. He should be sorry if any went there with any other feeling than that of Ohristian pa-triotism. If othere went with feelings of excitation over a fallen foe, for his part he went as a brother to appeal to misled brethren from the day of their misapprefension to the day of throwindige. If would be to say to them that, after four years of blood and darkness, we had brought back to them the same hearts of love that they had smitten in these long f(ur years. If there be any minded in that spirit to yo, praying the blessing of God to rest not on the North slone, but on the whole undivide country, he would welcome them." This is the true spirit, MagnanimOus 14th inst., as follows : encouraging inventors, strengthening her be done, though much is done, he is followships, and reorganizing her marine." At ing up LEE's routed hosts to make the fall the city: last the British Admiralty woke up, and, GRANT AND SHERIDAN CLOSELY of Richmond their total disintegration. His in great alarm, millions were rapidly and PUBSOING LEE. recklessly voted by Parliament to put peculiar faculty of persistency never was England on an equal footing with regard shown to more advantage than it is now. to the combined naval power of Europe. The Flying Horde at Amelia Court House In his initiatory moves from the Rapidan One ruling idea in that panic-for panic to Petersburg, his combined hope, talent, it was and is-was to lay the lines of le-THE REBEL SOLDIERS DESERTING IN and stubbornness pushed back LEE despite viathan ships, whose unwieldy forms DROVES AND GOING HOME. that chieftain's best efforts. Now LEE is were to bear down an enemy by sheer powerless, and his legions are depleted and Our Generals Sanguine of the Total Disinte force of weight. Our war soon showed the inefficiency of these monsters, too big gration of the Rebel Army. disheartened. to come within fair range of a fortress in If in the pride and flush of strength he This is the true spirit. Magnanimous time of war or enter the careening dock THIRD OFFICIAL GAZETTE. was no match for GRANT, what is he now, treatment of the Southern people is all that in time of peace, some of them carrying BE PURSUIT OF LEE'S ARMY-PROBABILITY OF is necessary to extinguish treason, and to exwith wholesale desertions, artillery gone, ITS ENTIRE DESTRUCTION - DESPATCH FROM over two thousand men: and we showed clude forever from all posts of honor, and to GENERAL GRANT. and insubordination in the thinned, wearied WASHINGTON, April 5-11 P. M.-Gen. Grant elegraphs to this Department, from Nottoway the world that a small shot-proof vessel, consign to perpetual infamy and banishranks that are left him? He has made armed with one or two heavy guns, can do ment, the reckless and savage men who rapid time, as he usually does, in his premore execution than a score of bulky began the war, and have fallen under the

ruins of their boasted Confederacy. Babylon No. 2 Has Fallen.

a surprisingly short time, have created When Charleston fell, immense posters the most effective navy in the world, and were printed and placarded along the are more than a match for any foreign foe streets of London and Liverpool, contain-

We have solved the great problem of ing part of the 18th chapter of Revelations, ships against forts, iron against wood, and which, now that the second, if not the chief established the principle that capacity of Babylon of the rebellion, Richmond, has destruction rather than capacity of defence | come to the ground, may be appropriately is to be looked at-the most resistless gun republished : in the best possible vessel, and two or

Babylon the great is failen; for her sins have reached unto Hesven and God hath remembered her iniquities; and the merchaniz of the earth shall weep and mourn ever her. for no one buyeth their merchandlies any more. Merchandlae of gold, and even three such pieces, if the vessel Burkesville Station, at the junction of the can carry them. The great points to which ions stones

Court House, as follows : " Last night Gen. Sheridan was on the Danville

Railroad, south of Amelia Court House, and sent word to General Meade, who was following with the 2d and 6th Corps by what is known as the river road, that if the troops could be got up in time he had hopes of capturing or dispersing the whole of Lee's army. 'I am moving with the left wing, commanded by General Ord, by the Cox or direct Burkesville road. We will be to-night at or near

Burkesville. "I have had no communication with Sheridan o Meade to day, but hope to hear very soon that they have come up with and captured or broken up the balance of the Army of Northern Virginia. "In every direction we hear of the men of that

army going home, generally without arms. "Sheridan reports Lee at Amelia Court House EDWIN M. STANDON, Secretary of War. to day."

THE CONOUERED CITIES. Details of the Occupation of Petersburg and Richmond,

DAVIS WHILE AT CHURCH WARNED TO FLY. HE STANDS NOT UPON THE ORDER OF GOING.

Richmond Fired by Ewell and the Busi ness Portion all Burned. MOST OF THE PUBLIC PROPERTY IN BOTH CITIES DESTROYED.

Banks, Newspaper Offices, Bridges, &c., Involved in a General Ruin.

Five Hundred Cannon, Five Thousand Smal Arms, and Six Thousand Prisoners Captured with Richmond.

Establishment of a Post Office-The Tredega Iron Works Obeying Union Will.

HOW OUR TROOPS WERE RECEIVED.

HEIR ORDERLY AND PACIFIC CONDUCT PRESENT APPEARANCE OF THE CITIES

VISIT BY THE PRESIDENT. HE IS RECEIVED ENTHUSIASTICALLY B

THE PEOPLE. PETERSBURG, April 8.- The Army of the Potoms as been in and out of Petersburg this morning making a flying visit. The rebels con merely making a flying visit. The rebeis com-menced evacuating last night at 10 o'clock, and by

S this morning were across the river, having burned about a million dollars' worth of tobacco, the South side Railroad depot, and the bridge across the Ap Our troops charged the inner line of works at day-

light, taking a picket line of some five hundred men prisoners. The troops on entering the city behaved most admirably, not more than half a dozen store eing entered by them; and these mostly containin obacco, clgars, liquors, &c. The provost guar oon arrived and established order.

The Mayor of the town met the troops as they en ered, and handed to the officers commanding the ollowing communication, offering the surrender of

the oligy: To Lieutenant General Grant, commanding the armies of the United Stoles, or the Mojor General com-manding the forces in front of Petersburg: GREERAL: The oligy of Petersburg having been evacuated by the Confederate troops, we, a com-mittee asyborized by the Common Council, do hereby sourender the city to the United States forces, with a request for the protection of the persons and property of its inhabitants

property of its inhabitants We are, respectfully, your obedient servants, W. W. Towns, Mayor. w. w. Towns, Mayor. D'ABOY PAUL, ORALLES T. COLLIER, PRIESBURG, April 3, 1865. Protention

Protection was promised on the part of the troops, and certainly there is no instance on record where an army, after lying so long in front of a place of se nuch importance, and losing so many men in the effort to capture it, entered a city with less dis The citizens did not show themselves during the

orepart of the day, but after discovering that our oldiers were orderly and well behaved,' with no lisposition to disturb or annov any one, they began

artillery, except one or two old columbiads and a few heavy mortars, which they could not transpor readily. A large number of men deserted and hid away in the town until our troops entered, when they made their appearance, and were taken into

quarters. Gen. Shepley was appointed Military Governor. Gov. Plerrepont is to transfer the State Government of Virginia to Richmond from Alex-andria immediately. Gen. Weitzel at once took measures to press the pursuit of Lee.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE. ADDITIONAL DETAILS OF THE OCCUPATION. WASHINGTON, April 5-8 P. M. The following telegram gives all the details re-ceived by this Department in relation to the military operations at Richmond, not heretofor published. E. M. STANTON, WEITZEL'S ENTREE INTO RICHMOND. E. M. STANTO

Secretary of War. AIREN'S LANDING, Va., April 5-11.80 A. M. THE ADVANCE TOWABDS THE CITY AND

Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Little is known at City Point. A few officers only are leit, and these are overwhelmed with work. Les elegraphed Davis at 3 P. M. on Sunday that h was driven back, and must evacuate. This was an THE CONFLAGRATION AND WHAT IT DE acunced in church. Davis had sold his furnitur previously at auction, and was ready to leave. Al he leading men got away that evening. The rebe iron clads were exploded. The Virginia lies suni in the James river, above the obstructions. Description of the Scenes and In-Ewell set the city on fire, and all the business portion of Main street to the river, was destroyed The bridges across the river were also destrove lies remain. Mrs. Les rema Many fam Our Special Correspondence from th Petersburg the public stores were burned, and a few ouses caught fire, but not much damage was don o the city. The bridges there were also destroye Will report fully from Richmond. Cannot get [Special Correspondence of The Press.] lear idea of our loss. The only General killed Winthrop. Potter is dangerously wounded in the groin. Gen. Grant has commanded the armies in

person since the beginning of operations. C. A. Dawa, Assistant Secretary of War. to treason, but in future to be consecrated to loyal-ty. I haste to give a rapid sketch of the incidents SECOND OFFICIAL GAZEFTE.

which have occurred since my last despatch. To Major General Godfrey Weltzel was assigned the duty of capturing Richmond. Last evening he had determined upon storming the rebel works in THE CAPTURES AT RICHMOND. WASHINGTON, April 5-10 P. M.-A telegram ust received by the Department from Richm states that Gen. Weltzel captured in Richmon front of Fort Burnham. The proper disposition ,000 well prisoners, and 5,000 rebel wounded wer were all made, and the knowing ones retired with dim visions of this strong hold of treason floating ound in the hospitals. Five hundred pieces of ar illery and 5,000 stand of arms were captured. before them. Nothing occurred in the first part The President went to Richmond yesterday, and of the evening to awaken suspicion, though for the returned to City Point to-day. past few days it has been known to the authoritie

EDWIN M. STANTON. that the rebels, as I informed you, were evacuation Secretary of War. the city. After midnight explosions began to occur FOURTH OFFICIAL GAZETTE. so frequently as to confirm the evidence already in NTERBSTING PARTICULARS OF THE OCCUPAT possession of the General-in-Ohief, that the last acts OF BIOHMOND. of an outgeneralled army were in course of progress

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 5.-The following details respecting the capture of Richmond, and its occupation by the Union forces. have been telegraphed to this Department from EDWIN M. STANTON. that city.

bel camps indicated that they were desiroying all that could not be taken away. The soldiers along the line gathered upon the breastworks to witness the scene and exchange congratulations. While thus silently gazing upon the columns of fire, one of the monater rams was exploded, which made the very earth tremble. If there was any doubt about the eracuation of Rich-mond that report banished them all. In a very few moments, though still dark, the Army of the James, or rather that part of it under General Weitzel, was put in motion. tary of War. General Weltzel learned at 3 A. M. on Monday that Richmond was being evacuated, and at daylight moved forward, first taking care to give his men breakfast, in the expectation that they might have to fight. He met no opposition, and on en put in motion. It did not require much time to get the men in light-marching order. Every regiment tried to be first. All cheerfully moved off with accelerated speed. The pickets which were on the line during ering the city was greeted with a hearty welcome from the mass of the people.

The Mayor went out to meet him to surrender the city, but missed him on the road.

Gen. Weitzel finds much suffering and poverty among the population. The rich as well as the poo of food. He is about to issue suppl to all who take the oath. The inhabitants now number about 20,000, about half of them of African

speed. The plokets which were on the line during the night were in the advance. Brevet Brigadier General Drapet's brigade of colored troops. Brevet Major General Kauts's divi-sion, were the first infairly to enter Richmond. The gallant 36th U.S. Colored Troops, under Lieu-tenant Colorel B F. Pratt, has the honor of being the first regiment. Captain Bichnefs company has the pride of leading the advance. The column having passed through Fort Burn-ham, over the rebel works, where they were moving heavy and light pleces of artillery, which the one-my in his haste was obliged to leave behind, moved into the Osborn road, which leads directly into the etty. It is not true that Jeff Davis sold his famiture before leaving. It is all in his house, where I am now writing. He left at 7 P. M by the Danville allroad. All the members of Congress escaped. Hunter has gone home. Carson Smith went with the army. Judge Campbell is here. Gen. Weitzel took here one thousand prisoners besides wounded. These number five thousand in nine hospitals. The captured cannon number at least five hundred pieces. Five thousand murkets have been found in one lot. Thirty locomotives and three hundred cars

info the Orborn road, which leads directly into the city. In passing over the robel works, we moved very cattlouely in single file, for fear of exploding the innumerable torpedoes which were planted in front. So far as I can learn nome has been exploded, and no one has been injured by those infernal machines. The soldiers were scon, under engineers, carefully digging them up and making the passage way be-yond the fear of casualities. Along the road which the troops marched, or rather double quicked, batches of merces were gathered together testifying by unmistakable signs their delight at our coming. Bebel soldiers who had hid themselves when their army moved came cut of the bunkes, and gave themselves up as dis-gusted with the service. The haste of the rebals was evident in guns, camp equipage, telegraph wires, and other army property which they did not bays time to burn. are found here. The Petersburg Railread bridge is totally destroyed ; that of the Danville road partially, so that connection with Petersburg can easily be made in that way. All the rebel vessels are destroyed except an unfinished ram, which has her machinery in her perfect. The Trecegar Iron Works are unharmed, and the machinery is running here to-day under wires, and other army property which they did not have time to burn. When the column was about two miles from Rich-mond General Weitzel and staff passed by at a rapid speed, and was halled by loud cheering. He soon reached the city, which was surrendered to him it formally at the State House by Mr. Joseph Mayo, the mayor. The General and staff rode up Main street amid the hearty congratulations of a very large crowd of colored persons and poor whites, who were gathered together upon the side-waks manifesting every demonstration of joy. Weitzel's orders. Libby Prison and Castle Thun der have also escaved the fire, and are filled with ebel prisoners of war. Most of the editors have led, especially John Mitchell,

The Whig appeared yesterday as a Union paper, with the names of its former proprietors at the head. The theatre opens here to night. General Weitzel describes the reception of the

resident yesterday as enthusiastic in the extreme ORDERED TO RICHMOND. WASHINGTON, April 5 .- The War Department

whites, who were gathered together upon the side-waits manifesting every demonstration of joy. There were many persons in the better-class houses who were peeping out of the windows, and whose movements indicated that they would need watching in the ituure. There was no mistaking the curl of their lips and the fissh of their eyes. The new military Governor of Richmond will, no dont, prove equal to such emergencies. When General Draper's brigate entered the out; WASHINGTON, April 5.—The War Department has just issued the following order: "The Examination Board, of which Major General Casey, United States Volunteers, is presi-dent, will immediately adjourn to Richmond, Va., at which place it will resume its present duties. Major General Casey, United States Volunteers, will, in addition to his duties of president of the Board, take the general superintendence of reoralt-ing and mustering colored troops in Richmond, Va., and the adjacent country." The order concludes by saving: "Major Fred.

pess it. The fagilitys character of this once mag-nificest army is attested by the multitudes or as internbers found in Petersburg, hid away in hoass, berns, and other places of consument, analous to give themselves up as prisoners rather than stand a long and hopeless purruit. It is further attested by their feaving behind them their artilizy, tents, and all impediments, and by the roads lined with their cast-off guns and accourtements. Good-by to the rebel Army of Northern Virginia. It has been a noble army, worthy of a better cause and a more honorable death." shal in a catflege. Their Imr On Subday evening, strate to this pieces were thrown open, and groes, those for sale and thore for were told to hop out and enjoy they hav rely upon it that they did no invitation. Minny of these persons no. different in construction theme witation. Many or processing the o difficulty in convincing the sere always on the side of the U m of the slave. Great even luence upon the minds of stches.

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cidents---Our Soldiers Cry for Joy.

Hall of the Pseudo "Congress."

-Bollin.-

HALL OF CONGRESS, RICHMOND, April 4, 1865.

Seated in the Speaker's chair, so long dedicated

writches. When the rebels blaw up the maran cinity of French Garden Hill, the peo-informed of the fact. Souther of them kno great body of those in the visitinity were what was taking place. This result w a number were killed. Nearly if not g a number were amout, itessiy in not quite pargers in the poor house-the runnber of large-which was very near the magazine, stantly hilled also. The fire is still barning, but not to much /

NORTH CABOLINA. OVEMENTS OF GENERAL SHERKAT BETWEEN SMITHFIELD AND BALL

NEWBERN, March 31-Gen. Sherm here yesterday morning from Fortreze Man companied by Major General Leggett B General McCollum, General She and Secretary Stanton's son. lermania Instead of proceeding direct to the manat

highest officer in command of the city, acco military otiquette, General Sherman wen tain Kimball's quarters with his friends, wh were handsomely entertained. General and party left for Goldaboro last evening, The enemy are supposed to be located quie the time being, between Smithfield and Rale Sherman's army are amusing thems making raide, on a small scale, into the

lines, capturing supplies and rebel officers and who are daily brought into camp. The steamer Bat, in which General St turned from Fortress Monroe, broke d miles telow Newbern, and the General

to the city in a yawl boat, During the day, while slding with Gen. Pal the horses of his carriage took fright and ray but the General fortunately escaped umping from the vehicle.

ST. LODIS.

DOINGS OF THE CONVENTION. CONMERCIAL WOVEMENTS OF GEN. PUPS. ST. LOUIS, April 5.—Theoretinance prov. the disfranchisement of robols was deleits The immense flames curling up throughout the re-bel camps indicated that they were destroying all State Convention yesterday. General Pope and staff returned their ittle Rock, Arkansas.

Tobacco is dull and drooping. Cotton ; iddlings 30c. Flour has largely declined. firmer. Whisky is quoted at \$2.10.

CANADA. ACKING AND FILLING IN THE CASE OF T BRS-BELEASING AND BRABERSTIN MONTRBAL, April 5 .- The rebel raiders charged from custody this morning, but we listely rearrested and sent to Upper Car trong force of cavalry and artillery guar

HAVANATAND MEXICO. PEFRAT AND DEATH OF THE PRENCH CONEN ANT AT VERA CRUZ-MOVEMENTS OF BLOOKS

RUNNBRS. NEW YORK, April 5.- The steamer (lotambia) arrived, with Havana dates of the 1st inst. Late advices from Vera Oruz confirm th ported disaster to the commandant of Vera the It appears that, with 356 Austrians, Egyptian Martinicans, he went to the neighborhoo.l of rado, and burned, and pillaged. On his reinwas set upon by 400 Liberals, himself killei 150 of his followers were also killed or wig The ravages this man has committed in Me will brand his name with infamy. The Autrin

are becoming dissatisfied with the service in K ico, and are descripting daily. Others are in rapidly with the fever. The French hava are doned the expedition to Minatilian and other bir on the coast, and seem to be going home. A number left in the steamer of the 15th a others in transports.

It is said that Mrs. Oviedo, of the diamonda dirg fame, is dargerously ill of small- $po_{X_1,0}$ saveral cases have occurred in Havana. The blockade-runner Lark, with cotton, 3m

on the 26th ult , from Galvest The following blockade runners saile i on da ult.: Pelican, Ino, and Wren. On the 23:2 Badger.

On the 30th, the Owl arrived, having trie! Name and St. Marks and failed, the authorities a former port holding the lieutenant in durante. It is reported that the blockade-runner (

Lamb was to sail on the 3d. The Ajax is at Nassau, doubtless fitting or piracy. A rebsi steamer went in and commanding with her lately, and left again.

PANAMA. A SUCCESSFUL BUT BLOODLESS REVOLUTION-GOVBENMENT IN NEW HANDS-DESTRUCT.

NEW YORK, April 5.-Panama papers

On the evening of the 9th of March the

oked-for revolution took place, and the G

The President abandoned his post, took refact

the United States Consulate, and escapeia:

night on board the United States sloop of wat

esceable and harmless capsize of a Governments

was duly sworn in as President. On Friday last"

EUROPE.

armed force was despatched to Aspinwall test

have ever heard of." Senor Orlanze, revolution

"It was the

Marys. Four or five soldiers only were kille!

list have been received here.

nent was quietly overturned.

The Star and Herald says :

than in this case.

custody.

order and doing less damage to private prope

o make their appearance at the doors and wind of their residences, and later in the day even enter ing familiarly into conversation, many expressing their joy quietly that the "Confeds" had gone, and

een receiving less rations than ever before, only just enough being brought in to last from day to day. The citizens say they have suffered much s well to take such stories with a good deal

The rebels managed to get away with all the

hoping that the war would soon be over. For more than a month past the rebel troops have

Danville and Southside Railroad, fifty miles from Richmond. When he reaches this point he has his choice of roads either to Lynchburg, in the mountains of Virginia, or to Danville, or to the line of the Roanoke river, at some point of which he may re- | unwieldy in handling, inefficient in shalceive assistance from JOE JOHNSTON. if | low and sluggish in deep water, and cer-SHERMAN will let him. The country through which he is marching has never been touched by the rude hand of war, and is now teeming with supplies. It affords, also, many defensible positions, to the protection of one of which he is now hurrying. He was within fifteen miles of Burkesville at the latest advices, so that a few phon. hours will tell us certainly whether he intends to remain in Virginia or continue a weak war in North Carolina. But, in the light of the facts given in our despatches and gathered from other sources, it seems very likely that he will retreat to the Roanoke, which he can strike a few miles from Boydton after a fifty-miles march from Amelia C. H. It may be re- News is decorated with editorial apolomembered that at the time SHERMAN began his advance from Savannah the rebel papers publicly stated that LEE was building heavy works on the line of the river. It was believed then that these works were for the benefit of the straggling retreaters under BEAUREGARD and JOE JOHNSTON. But their halt at Raleigh, and evident intention to fight some before retreating any further, appears to settle one point, and that is that LEE, knowing his weakness, has looked forward to the time when he prehended from a disease that only atwould be compelled to evacuate his citadel, and chose that point for himself as his sanctuary pro tempore-his refuge from overwhelming Union wrath. The blow has come ; his necessity is urgent, but his punishment is undoubtedly heavier than he expected, so that he may be pressed too heavily by his pursuers, and instead of flying to Roanoke river, fly anywhere he can get the chance. The movement of our column along the Southside is some proof that Gen. GRANT entertains some suspicion that North Carolina and the line we have spoken of are aimed at by LEE. Else why should this column follow this route in pursuit of a horde flying to Lynchburg? Its position there places it far in the rear of an army retreating to that town-so far that its pursuit would be entirely a comedy. But for the purpose of cutting off an army marching to North Carolina, its situation is admirable. It marches on the base of a right-angled triangle, while the pursued follow the hypothenuse. LEE is aware of this fact. It may force him to Lynchburg, but If fast running will aid him, we may soon hear of his arrival in North Carolina, a junction with JOHNSTON, and a fierce battle on the line of the Roanoke.

sent retreat, for we hear of him at Amelia

Court House, which is 45 miles, by road,

from Richmond. But, though he has

been fleet, and has had the ad-

vantage of a start of hours over

us, we are told that a column of our

army is close behind, near the Court

House, while another is following the

Southside road, and had reached Nottoway

Court House, about the same distance from

Petersburg. LEE is evidently marching for

out up in wra

The United States Navy. It is not improbable, that if the United States should unfortunately be compelled, by circumstances, to war with any European country, the contest will take place upon the ocean, and not upon terra firma. The idea of our invading England or France is preposterous, because impracticable. Not less than a couple of hundred thousand men would be requisite to make good our footing in either country, and considerable reinforcements would be necessary to compensate for the waste of life in war. So with any country which desired to invade this. Our territory is so immense that not fewer than a million of soldiers, with the requisite artillery would

we have attended, in the navy of our new creation, are four-speed, manœuvring nower, defence, and capacity of going into deep or shallow water. Moreover, we have not aimed at constructing mere monsters of the deep, which are costly in price, tain, in battle, to be converted into shambles after the first discharge of an enemy's broadside. Two or three little Monitors supporting each other would overmatch the largest iron clad of France or England, carrying ten times their weight of metal and thirty times their number of men, andcosting between two and three million THE FATE which has befallen the rebel editors who deliberately misstated the course of military events, even while feeling the sharp pang of repeated defeat, and recklessly persisted in that most discredita-. ble practice, does not seem to have had the slightest effect upon Mr. BEN WOOD'S New

broadsiders. We have revolutionized the

whole system of naval warfare, and, in

that may threaten or assail us.

York Daily News. Every number of the gies for and explanations of the disasters of the rebel armies, and even with labored leaders to turn these disasters into evidences of LER's strategic genius. Of course, commingled with these exhibitions are bitter attacks upon the President and the Union generals. Some good people wonder that such flagrant disaffection is permitted to poison a loyal community; but we suppose the Government acts upon the theory that where the mass is so wholesome, and the gene. ral heart so sound, little need be ap-

But one learns even from so baleful a teacher. For instance, in yesterday's issue of this same New York News, we find the following paragraph : Trans Minsissipri. Some stirring events are in preparation by Kirby Smith. An infailible proof of this lies in the fact that Missouri begins again to swarm with Confederate irregulars. Guerillis ope-rations in that State are a sure indication of at least a popular expectation of invalue. Other signs con-spire with those in Missouri in pointing to some ac-tive work beyond the Missispipi. A large surmy is said to be massing in Louisians; and, whether it contemplates an attack on New Orleas or not, will ontemplates an attack on New Orleans or not, wi

ertainly come out into the foreground before long in some startling attitude. The mission of the News is to convey information to the rebels, not to help the Union cause: but here it unconciously makes a revelation that may possess a certain value. It is already known that the rebels are hanging new hopes on the operations of terstedt." KIRBY SMITH and MAGRUDER, and it is also sure that there are gathering forces of the border-robbers in Arkansas and Missouri. We believe that ample precautions have been taken to disarrange these plots; but is it not putting rather a fine point upon it, that the plans of the rebels should be openly encouraged and assisted by a newspaper in a great city of the North, and that the disloyal elements protected in that city, and elsewhere, by our toleration and msgnanimity, should be publicly fed and fostered with statements of the determination of the traitors to maintain their war against the Government?

PASSING along one of our streets in which the lowest sort of wares are sold at. the lowest prices to the lowest classes, we looked into a little store-a dark, dirty, begrimed den, filled with old rags and scraps of iron-in fact, a sort of receptacle of decayed refuse of every kind-and through the smoky panes of the window we read these significant words: "Cash paid for Confederate bonds "--- in other words, here was a good market for the rags with which JEFFERSON DAVIS has been trying to cover

linen, and wine, and oll, and fine flour, and wheat, and beasts, and sheep, and chorses, and shipmakers, and all the company in ships, and sailors, and as mony as trade by sea (blockade-runners i) good afar ff, and oried when they saw the smoke of her burg ing, saying, "What olty is like unto this great olty ?"

ABOUT the middle of March the New York Tribune published a letter from Washington, professing to give the questions of Messrs. HUNTER, HALL, GRAHAM, WALKER, and ORR-members of the rebel Congress-addressed to General LEE, and his answers. In these answers LEE said : "It would be a bad movement to evacuate Richmond, because the Virginia troops would not go to North Carolina ;" that the dollars, like the Warrior and the Bellero- rebels "had not enough troops for the next campaign," and "could not last till

midsummer;" that the rebel army was "almost unanimous" for peace:" that the cause of the rebellion could not be saved, and that "no human power could save it." This exposé of the Tribune went to Richmond, and has never yet been denied. It was too important to be overlooked, and we are now, as we were before, disposed to believe it was authentic. The construction placed upon it by the Tribune itself, the National Intelligencer, and the Washington Chronicle, was clearly the correct construction.

> THE National Intelligencer, of Tuesday, arrives at the following patriotic and practical conclusions in reference to the future of the rebellion :

"They can indulge in but one possible hope: that by pretracting the war, though under every disadvantage, they can so strain the financial resources or the United States as to reader the vigorous prosecution of the war on our part unpopular or impossi-ble. The hope will prove a delusion, if our finances continue to be managed with prudence and foreght. Gold has fallen, and is falling toward par tacks the corrupt and the treacherous. with Government paper. The expenses of war and of occupation of rebel territory will, in fact, be made to fall upon the rebels themselves. Bes the expenditures will be reduced to one-half what they were during the last year, by appreciation of rnment paper. If now a system be inaugurated for a gradual contraction of the currency, it will

rise to and remain at par with gold. " But, say the rebel authorities, we are offered no terms but these of ignominious submission. That is, they are only invited to return to their obligation to the Federal Union upon the sole condition of the abandonment of African slavery. The masses of the outhern people, if it were left to their decision, would, doubtless, embrace such terms ; but it is ardly believed that their leaders will.

"Foreign ministers promptly called yesterday morning at the Department of State, to express their congratulations on the fall of Richmond. The first who called was the Austrian Minister, Count Wydenbruck ; then the Consul General of Switzerland, and then the Swedish Minister, Baron Wet

THE VIOLENT abuse and false prophecies of the Richmond papers before that city fell were exactly like the silly ravings and boastings of the South Carolina organs. before SHERMAN marched through the bowels of their land. The Columbia (S. C.) Guardian warned him thus: C.) Gravitativ Warner film thus: "Sherman, elated by his recent successes, of course feels confident of marching through South Carclina. Doubtless he entertains the conqueror's contempt for the opposition he may meet. We are willing he should hug the delusion to his heart, as his fall will be the greater when his disgrace comes upon him. For we, too, indulge in feeling of confidence in our strength, based upon far different and much greater ground."

GEN. GRANT'S OPINION OF THE SITUA-

rion .- The following passage of a recent letter of Gen. GRANT to his father, at Co-

vington, Ky., is reprinted : vington, Ky., is reprinted : "We are now having fine weather, and I think will be able to wind up matters about Rictmond, soon. I am anxious to have Lee hold on where he is a short time longer, so that I can get him into a position where he must lose a great portion of his army. The rebellion has lost its vitality, and, if I am not much mistaken, there will be no rebel army of any great dimensions a few weeks hence. Any great catastrophe to any one of our armiss would, of course, revive the enemy for a short time, but I expect no such thing to happen. I am in socellent health, but would enjoy a little resplie from daty wonderfally. I hope it will come soon. I shall ex-pect to make you a visit the coming summer." ot to make you a visit the coming sup Observe how accurately the Lieutenant

WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, April 5, 1865.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO SECRETARY SEWARD At about four o'clock this afternoon Secretar EWARD left the State Department in his carriage and passed up Pennsylvania avenue to Fifteen-and

a half street to his residence, where his son, F. W. SEWARD, and wife, and Miss Tirus got in. While SEWARD, and wile, and Miss Tirus got in. While the driver was in the act of closing the door with his right and bolding on to the role with the late hand, the horses started, the driver following them, still holding on, and endeavoring to close the door. Mr. F. W. Saward, seeing the danger, jumped from the carriage with the hope of heading the horses and stopping them. They however got away from him and the driver, and, when they reached he corner of Vermont avenue and H street, the Secretary jumped from the carriage, failing on his right arm, breaking it just below the shoulder and bruising his face. He was taken up in an in sensible condition by several gentionen, and car-ried to his residence. Surgeons discorr, of the United States army, and VEEDIE were called in and set the broken limb, after which the Secretary elt much easier, having by that time fully re covered his reason. The ladies remained in the carriage until it ar

ived at the stable, where a party of s the horses. The driver was somewhat bruised. The sympathy for the Secretary is general. In the course of the evening the heads of the depart ments and other officers of the Government and nembers of the diplomatic corps. besides many citizens, called in person to make inquiries as to h onditi Secretary STANTON telegraphs: "The Surgeon

General reports that Mr. SEWARD, who was thrown from his carriage this evening, is doing well. His arm was broken between the elbow and shoulde and his face much bruised. The fracture has been reduced, and the case presents no alarming symp toms."

TAX ON TOBACCO. An order will be issued in a few days, by the Oot missioner of Internal Revenue, authorising the pro-per officers within our lines to assess and collect the Government tax on tobacco which may be sent from Richmond, Petersburg, or any other places ecently captured by the Federal arms.

This is rendered necessary, as we have no official these localities authorized to collect this tax. and moreover, it will afford to the Treasury a co erable sum which the Government is entitled to cosive. Were not this tax assessed and collected might operate to the serious detriment of the nanufacturers here, as this tobacco would be thrown upon the market and sold at reduced prices.

FIGHT WITH A REBEL BATTERY. FOXHALL A. PARKER, commanding the Potoma otilla, reports to the Navy Department, from on poard the United States steamer Don, under date o farch 81st, that on the 15th ult. the United States teamer Morse, commanded by Acting Master GBO. V. HYDE, engaged on the Rappahannock, near Fort Lang, a rebel light battery, and after an engagement of two hours succeeded in driving it away. The Morse, although struck several times, uffered no material damage, and not an officer of nan was hurt.

OUR WOUNDED IN THE BECENT BATTLES. The number of our killed and wounded in the rehattles astonishes all, and is not believed by many persons here who claim to be well informed. The managers of the Sanitary Commission inform us that their agents are now in both Peteraburg and ond, that the supplies already sent for. ward by the association are abundant, and that n calls are made upon the agency here for additional supplies. They deem this to be conclusive evidence that General GRART'S estimate of the casual correct. DEPARTURE OF MRS. LINCOLN FOR CITY

POINT.

Mrs. LINCOLN left here this morning at eleven clock, in the steamer Monohansett, for Oity Point to join the President. She was accompanied by enator SUMMER and Senator HABLAN and family.

It is reported that there are now 3,100 Union prisoners in Wilmington. They are receiving the best of care and attention, and will soon be sent

THE BICHMOND HOTELS.

Ten days ago there were but two hotels in Rich mond-the Spottswood and the American. Arrange ents have already been made for opening at lea three large hotels conducted on the style of Willard's and the National.

Lynchburg or Danville; but they will have to The order concludes by saying : " Major Fred. make good time if they clude the pursuit of our

Taggart and two other. off ers of inferior grade army, now fluched with victory and willing to travel will report to General Casey for duty in recraiting t any rate and for any distance to head him nustering, and organizing cold off. The city presents a very cleanly and respect A large number of persons from the different ble appearance, and there are many residences military relief associations have gone from this cityto Richmond with supplies for the slok and here that would do no discredit to Fifth avenue.

Many of the houses in the lower part of the wounded. city have been bacly injured by the shot and shell THE RICHMOND POST OFFICE. WASBINGTON, April b. The Hon. G. W. McLal-lan, Second Assistant Postmaster General, to day received the following telegraphic despatch: own from our batteries, last summer, and since has time most of the houses located there have neral, to day

5 P. M.-Ever since morning our troops have RICHMOND, VA., April 4, 1865. Hon. G. W. McLellan, Second Assistant been passing through the city westward, taking the Ocx and River road to the Sutherland Station, on

BICHMOND.

of the rebel line in the centre the army was cut in three pieces, and a fourth piece was thereby sepa-rated and isolated at Richmond. Lee saw when these

-HIS LINE OUT

General: I have taken possession of the Richmond post cfice in the name of the Post Office Department of the United States. I find a large quantity of United States property, pouches, locks, safes, etc. The mails. that should have left the city to day are all here pouched and billed. I have not yet had an opportunity of conterring with the military suttori-ties, but the provest marshal has kindly placed a guard over the büilding and effects. D. B. PARKER, Special Agent. the Southeide railroad, where headquarters are to camp to right. At this hour the rear guard, in sharge of Col. Taylor, 3d Maryland, are passing, and the wagon trains are to follow. The railroad from Oity Point here is to be put in running order immediately, and although it is not spected that a permanent base will be established

ere, yet it will be held as a depot to deliver sup. THE KILLED, WOUNDED, AND PRISONERS. olies to the army so long as it is within reach. All the rolling stock of the railroad was run of The wounded from the late battles continue to arrive in Washington. toward Richmond, but in this department they must have been very deficient, or they would not Among those who arrived to day were Golonel Funk, of the 38th New York; Captain Reinhart, of the 148th Pennsylvania; Captain Gaddes, of the 128th New York, and also Lientenants Hopper and

have burned so much tobacco. A courier bas arrived from Sheridan, stating that 126th New York, and also Lientenants Hopper and Parose, of the same regiments. The bodies of Captain Andrew Cunningham, Lieutenant E. Marion; Sergeant Fox, and Private Laughton, of the litth Pennsylvanis. (Collis' Zou-ave) regiment, who were all killed on Sunday after-noon, will be sent to Philadelphia. The wounded now being brought to Washington comprise the most serious cases. Crowds of prisoners continue to arrive at Oity Point, and numbers are being sent off to Point Lookout. the two divisions which were cut off, and which it was expected would be either badly whipped or captured, had crossed the Appomattox some ten o welve miles above Petersburg, but he was follow ing, skirmishing with their rear guard, and excted to have an engagement to-day. The troop are rapidly pushing on to his assistance, and before now another victory over the enemies of the Union may have been gained. Lookout. The report of A. P. Hill's death is confirmed by

THE FIRE EXTINGUISHED. THE FIRST EXTINGUISHED. WASHINGTON, April 5. — Information has been re-ceived direct from Richmond that. Gen. Weitzel's troops succeeded in extinguishing the finmes after Wounsiderable portion of the business part of the city had been destroyed. The offices of the Enquirer and Dispatch are among the buildings consumed by the fire, but it is understood that the other newspaper offices were e citizens here, some of whom saw his body. Among the casualties-a complete list of which it is impossible to obtain-were the following: Oap-tain Eddy, noth Pennsylvanis, mortally wounded e buildings consumed by the fire, but it is of that the other newspaper offices were THE POSTMASTERSHIP AT RICHMOND. No appointment of postmaster at Richmond will be made until the return of the Postmaster General.

more or less. A UNION PAPER IN PETERSBURG-INTERESTIN

PIERCED, BROKEN, AND ROUTED INTO FOUR PARTS, ALL WIDELY SEPARATED.) The correspondents and the telegraph give us a somplete idea of the manner in which the rebel

We have received the first number of a newspa army was defeated, and the fall of Petersburg and er, about 12 by 20 inches, printed only on one side, Richmond compelled at last. The battles of Thurs. which has been started in Petersburg, and which is called Grant's Petersburg Progress, with day, Friday, and Saturday were victories to us, but "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Mondecisive only in so far as important works in the long rebel line fell into our hands, with their

garrisons, and the rebel army was pushed back into their weaker lines and nearer Petersburg. "At daylight yesterday morning an attack was While Sheridan and Wright, on the left, struck the Southside and orippled the road, our troops, in the front of the rebel works, attacked them with great impetonsity and succeeded in piercing them in numerons places. The very cen-tre, the key to the line, Fort Makone on the Jeruire, the key to the line, Fort Mahone on the Jeru-salem plank-road, was captured with a rush by the 1st brigade of Wilcor's division, in the gray of the early morning. They were accompanied by a de-tachment of 100 men from the let Connectent Ist brigade of Wilcor's division, in the gray of the early morning. They were accompanied, by a de-tachment of 100 men from the 1st Connecticnt Heavy Artillery, who, on their entrylinto the work, trained the guns, nine in number, on the flying rebels. This success cut the whole rebel line in two great parts, and of this fact the rebels were well aware. With the most desperate bravery they at-tempted, four times, to retake the fort, but each time failed. They were met by a perfect storm of skell and shot, and though they endeavored man'ully to breast it, they failed. In the last charge, General A. P. Hill, whose name has been associated with all the battles of the rebel army in Virginias one of its three corps ommand-ers, was killed. He headed the assault himself, for it was a forlorn hope, and died. He was buried in the Gity Cometery, Petersburg, on Sunday, the day of his death, his funeral attended by Lee and all the prominent generals of his army who could be spared from the field. Before this important vic-tory had been gained on the centre, another great

working off the first Union paper published i Petersburg since the commencement of the rebellio re Major R. C. Eden, 87th Wisconsin, editor; Captain Charles McOreery, 7th Michigan Veterans assistant editor; Chaplain D. Heagley, 1st Michi gan Sharpshooters, assistant editor ; J. W. Griffith 1st Division, hand foreman ; compositors, First Liep mant Robert Farrell, 1st Michigan Sharpshooters; T. Marlett, 2d Brigade, 1st Division Band; J. B. Anthony, do.; Sergeant Oliver Greenfield, 8th Michigan V. V.; Corporal John Teasdale, 87th Wisconsin Volunteers ; Private W. H. H. Stuart

the prominent generals of his simp who could be spared from the field. Before this important vio-tory had been gained on the centre, another great viotory had been gained at five forts by Sheridan on the day previous. One made the other doubly, trebly, and quadruply valuable, and rendered cor-tain the fall of the otty. On Sunday, while Mahone was being stormed, the 5th, 6th, and 24th Corps were sweeping around the fiank and gaining the rear of the army. They out the right wing entirely off, so that after Mahone's capture and the fractures of the rebel line in the capture that the fractures 95th Pennsylvania Volunteera APRIL 3.-Lieutenant General Grant and staff, and the Army of the Potomac generally, have enered the city.

Five cents and a cent, a silver five cent piece and copper penny, were found in the Petersburg courtonse this morning, supposed to be all the availale specie in the city.

skirts of the city it was halted, and a brigade of Devin's devision, 24th Corps, passed in to constitute the provest guand. A scene was here witnessed which was not only grand, but sublime. Officers which was not only grand, but sublime. Officers rushed into each other's arms, congratulating them upon the peaceful occupation of this citatel. Tears of joy ran down the faces of the more sped. The solders cheered instilly, which were mingled with every kind of expression of delight. The solders cheered instilly, which were mingled with every kind of expression of delight. The solders cheered instilly, which were mingled with every kind of expression of delight. The solders cheered instilly, which were mingled with every kind of expression of delight. The discontext and the sold of the sold sold the sold iy-equipped army marching along inder the grace-ful folds of the oid flag. Some waved their hats and women their hands in token of gladness. The pious old negroes, male and female, indulged in such expressions: "You've come salast;" "We've been locking for you these many days;" "Iseas has opened the way;" "God bless you;" "Tyenot seen that old flag for four years ?" "It does meyes good ;" "Have you come to gtay !" "Thank God," and similar expressions of exclusation. The soldiers, black and white, received these assurances of loyalty as evidences of the latent patriotism has not been able to crush. Riding up to a group of fine looking men, whose appearance indicated that they would hardly have influence enough to keep them out of the army, I inquired how it was they were not taken away with the force of Lee. They replied that they had hid themselves when the rebel army had evacuated the city, and that many more had done likewise, who would scon appear when assured that there was po longer any danger of failing lato the power of the traitorous army. "These scenes all occurred at the terminus of the Osborn road, which comnects with the streets of the 91'8 STILS, C

blish a Provisional Government there. At police force opposed them on their arrival, a skirmish three of the latter were killed. partment was then handed over to the new G ment, and forces were sent to other places with lar objects. In Panama everything is quit: swindler from Paris, by the name of Basaras a relative of the rebel general of that name. pas through Panama on route to San Francisco, pana

he traitorous army. These scenes all occurred at the terminus of the the traitorous army. "These scence all occurred at the terminus of the Osborn road, which connects with the streets of the city, and is within' the municipal limits. There General Draper's brigade, with the gallant 36th U. S. O. T.'s grum corps, played ".' Yankee Doodle" and "Shouting the Battle Cry of Freedom." amd the cheers of the boys and the white soldiers who filed by them. It ought to be stated that the officers of the white troops were anxious to be the first to enter-the city with the is of the road, in order to allow those of the 24th Corps, under General Davins, to pars by. General Draper to be state that the officers of to the state that of the road, in order to allow those of the 24th Corps, under General Davins, to pars by. General Draper to be state that his men would not likely be over taken on the road his brigade on a double-quies, well knowing that his men would not likely be over taken on the road his brigade on a double-quies, well knowing that his men would not likely be over taken on the road his brigade on a double-quies, well knowing that his men would not likely be over taken on the road his parse by. Conserts in the army. For marching or fighting Draper's 1st Brigade, 1st Division, 25th Corps, is not to be surpassed in the service, and the General honors' it with a pride and a consciousness which inspire him to undertake cheerfully whatever may be committed to his erecution. It was his brigade that nipped the flower of the Southern army, the Terms Brigade, under Geary, which never before last September knew defeat. There may be others who may claim the distiction of being the first to enter the city, but as I was ahead of every part of the force but the Gaysley, which of necessity must by detectives. The city of Carmon, near Ca gena, has been destroyed by fire. The loss is a \$3,000,000.

NEW YORK, April 5.—The steamship Etra : Liverpool on the 22d, via Queenstown on the ult., arrived at this port at 6 o'clock this evan The steamship Moravian arrived at Liver. the 22d ult. The political news is unimportant. The probability of a war between Englat America was again debated in the House

more. The Marquis of Hartington pointed to the minimum rial assurances that the prospect of such a win very remote indeed. 'Mr. Layard said the British Charge d'Affinit Woshington was instructed to express the color Mr. Layard and the British Charge d'Affin Washington was instructed to express the coff hope that every facility will be given for 7 the claims of British subjects to the cotton ref north by the United States authorities. The rews from the United States, by the suf-Moraying, was published soon after nom z 20d, but the effect was not developed at the dis-the writing of this summary. The Morning Star, on the question of : pro-repudiation by the United States, asserts the Washington Government is as incapable its disting its obligations as the Government is land. The Richmond correspondent of th 1. Times, writing on February 16th, confident as: the North that the work is not more than bits ENGLAND.

who may claim the distinction of being the first to enter the city, but as I was ahead of every part of the force but the Gavairy, which of necessity must lead the advance, I know whereof I affirm when I apnounce that General Draper's brigade was the first or; anization to enter the city limits. Accord-ing to custom, it should constitute the provest guard of Richmond. Kautz's division, consisting of Draper's and Wild's brigade, with troops of the 24th Corps, were placed in the trenches around the city, and Thomas' bri-gade was assigned to garrison Manchester. Proper dispositions have been made of the force to give se-curity, and, soldler like, place the defences of the city beyond the possibility of a surprise. As we entered all the Government buildings were in fames, having been fired by order of the robel ENGLAND.

ENGLAND. In the House of Commons, in reply to at: by Mr. Gregory, as to the protection of Bri-perty in the Southern States, Mr. Layard supposed the question referred to cotton. As-that destroyed by the Confederates to pre-failing into Northern hands, the owne-stand all such risks and have no right to co-but, at the same time, they have been urge: serve authentic records of such property gards the cotton served by the Federals, it States Government have undoubted right re-it to the North, but the British charge at the ion has been instructed to express the c-hope that no obstacle will be intences: n flames, having been fired by order of the rebe General Ewell. The flames soon communicate themselves to the business part of the city, and con-ubred to rage furiously throughout the day. All florts to arrest this destructive element seemed for efforts to arrest this destructive element seemed for the best part of the day of no avail. The fire de-pariment of Richmond rendered every aid, and to them and the co-operate labors of our soldiers be-longs the credit of having saved Richmond from the devastating flames. As it is, all that part of the city lying between Ninth and Fourteenth streets, between Main street and the river inclusive, is in runs. Among the most prominent buildings destroy ed are the rebel War Department, Quarter-masiter General's Department, and the buildings with commissary stores, Shockce's and Dibbrel's warehouses, well stored with tobacco; *Dispatch* and *Enquire* newspaper buildings, the court house, ton has been instructed to hope that no obstacle will claims of British subjects in that is to say, that every fa prove their claims to cotton prove their claims to contour thus joint of In debating the army estimates, Mr. asain called attention to the probability with America, and complained of the negl the Government in not making adequate

on. Mr. Peacock spoke in a similar strain. The Marquis of Harrington declined The Marquis of Harrington declined to r¹⁰ such remarks, merely politiking to the specific ² sponsible ministers in the previous debate a¹⁰ that the probability of war was very remove Sir H. Willoughby and Mr. Foster deprecipies Sir F. Smith urged the placing of gunbar the Lakes. The subject was dropped in the House of Co-mons by a majority of 72 against the mesure. The Government has again declared in favor reduction of the first insurance duty. The iron ram Scorpion, one of the famous life Warehouses, well solved with Goscos; Dispatch and Enquirer: newspaper buildings, the court house, Guy House, Farmers' Bank, Bank of Virginia, Ex-change Bank, "Traders' Bank, American and Co-lumbig Hotels, and the Mayo bridge which unites Richmond with Manchester. The buildings of the lavoest merchange are argued that matching

largest merchants are among those which have been reduced to sches. The flames, in spreading, soon communicated to poor and rich houses allee. All classes were soon The fiames, in spreading, soon communicated to poor and rich houses alike. All classes were soon rikhing into the streets with their goods, to save them.. They hardly laid them down before they were pleded up by those who openly were plundar-ing every place where anything of value was to be obtained. It was retributivejustice upon the alders and abstiors of treason to see their property fired by the rebel chiefs and plundered by the people whom they meant to forever ensisve. As soon as the torch was applied to the rebel storehouses, the negroes and poor whites began to appropriate all property, without respect to locks or boils. About the time our advance entered the city the tide of this inadmissible confiscation was at its highest bob. The iron ram Scorpion, or rams, left Liverpool for Ply

Sir Rutherford Alcock is the new British minet

to Ohing: A decision given by the Privy Council in ^t Bishop Colenso case pronounces his removal it, the bi hopric by the Bishop of Cape Town as a and void, the pewer resting with the Queen. FRANCE.

the time our advance entered the city the tide of this inadmissible configeation was at its highest bb. Men would rush to the principal stores, break open the doors, and carry off the contents by the armfull. The leader of this system of public plundering was a colored man who carried upon his shoulder an iron crow-bar, and as a mark of distinguishment had a red piece of goods around his waist which reached down to his knees. The mob, for it could not with propriety be called anything size, followed him as their leader; moved on when he advanced, and rushed into every passage which was made by the leader. with his crow-bar. Goods of every descrip-tion were seized under these circumstances and per-sonally appropriated by the supporters of an equal distribution of property. Cotion goods in abun-dance, tobacco. In untoid quantities, shoes, rebel military clothing, and goods and furniture gene-nally were carried away by the people as long as any thing: of value was to be obtained. As soon as Gen. Bipley was assigned to provost duty, all plundering immediately ceased, the fineses were arrested, and an appearance of recognized authority foily sustained. Order once more reigns in Bichmond. The streets were as quiet last night as they possibly could be. An effective patroling and provost guard keeps everything as quist as can be expected. The French Senate adopted an address of it of 130 to 2. The address in the Oorps Lever fully endorses the Emperor's polloy. ucy. PRUSSIA.

The Prussian Chamber is debating the The Minister of War urged the necession

rong force to provide against a possible (* on of war by France, when it suits the Free BBAZIL. It was reported that Montevideo capituition the Brazilians on the 7th of February, but 125

was contradicted THE LATEST.

UNION PRISONERS IN WILMINGTON. North.

in head ; Lieut. Britton, do. do., badly wounded Lieut. Trigger, do. do., wounded ; Lieut. Marvin, do. do., killed : Capt. Cunningham. do. do., killed with about twenty of the men killed and wounded Of the 68th Pennsylvania, Capt. Gallagher and Capt. Fulmer are badly wour led, and Abram Sowers killed, with several other casualties The 61st Massachusetts had Lieuts. Hart and THE FINAL BLOWS THAT CAPTURED BIOHMOND Vaughn killed, with about twenty men injured AND PRTERSBURG-RESUME OF THE MAIN POINTS OF THE BATTLE OF SUNDAY --- THE GRAND STROKES THAT GAVE US VICTORY-LEE'S ARMY

EXTRACTS FROM IT. WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Three hundred and forty rebel officers, prisoners of war, were brought to this oity to-day.

day's issue contains the following items :

made by the 9th Corps on the forts in front of Fort Hell, which resulted, after a brief but spirited attack, in the capture of the enemy's forts, several guns, and many prisoners. The rebels made but feeble endeavors to recepture their works, and after a false attack, at a late hour last night, evacuated Almost immediately afterwards the 2d Brigade 1st Division. 9th Army Corps. advanced and occu. pied the lines in their front, and daylight of the

morning of April 8d, 1865, showed the stars and ripes waving from the court-house." The names of the compositors, &c., employed in

lat Michigan Sharpsho ters ; Private S. Dalrymple

From what we have seen of the supplies in this

things came to pass that all was lost. 'He admitted this, for when asked whether his army would ge to Richmond, he said it would do no good. He seemed oppressed, and acknowledged his inability to hold city, we judge the stores are by no meansall empty. Probably on the return of business privileges to the place there would be activity and busile enough epressed, and acknowledged his inability to hold Virginia. He saw that his army must save itself

	It is not impropable, that if the United	TOORED THEO & THEOR BOOLO & COUR, CHIY, DO	soon. I am anxious to have Lee hold on where he	TULES INLAS HORSES CONTINUED ANT THE STATE OF MIT.	Probably on the return of business privileges to the	Rionmond, he said it would do no good. He seemed	distribution of property. Cotton goods in abun-	THE LATEST.
1994 - 1994 1997 - 19	States should unfortunately be compelled,		is a short time longer, so that I can get him into a	lard's and the National.	place there would be activity and pustle enough	cepressed, and acknowledged his inability to hold Virginia. He saw that his army must save itself	dance, tobacco in untoid quantities, shoes, rebel military clothing, and goods and furniture gene-	THE LATEST.
	by circumstances, to war with any Euro-	of iron-in fact, a sort of receptacle of de-	position where he must lose a great portion of his	PIBATES IN THE CHESAPEABE.	within their opened doors.	88 best 1t conid : so the extreme right which Sheri	rally were carried away by the people as long	LIVERPOOL. March 23.—The steametry
	by circumstances, to war with any Kuro-		army. The rebellion has lost its vitality, and, if I am not much mistaken, there will be no rebel army		Not the least happy are the Petersburg negroes,	USA HEA COL ON. Enddeniv disappeared in a concret	as any unne of value was to be obtained	sylvania, Edinburg, and New York arrive
	pean country, the contest will take place		of any great dimensions a few weaks hence. Any	CAPTURE OF A STEAMER BY PIRATES DISGUISED	who rejoice at our coming.	I SECURULUS. I'DE DIADA ANT AT by the environ of I	AS SCON BE GOD. KIDLEY WAS assigned to provost	to dow a
	upon the ocean, and not upon terra firma.	the smoky panes of the window we read	great catastrophe to any one of our armies would.	AS REFUGEES-THE VESSEL SUPPOSED TO HAVE	Among the distinguished citizens we saw on the	Mahone scattered. A portion of it started for the	duly, all plundering immediately reased, the fiamer	The news by the steamer Moravian Sause 12
	The idea of our invading England or	these significant words: "Cash paid for	of course, revive the enemy for a short time, but I	LEFT FOR THE WEST INDINS.	street to day were Brigadier General Pryor, Con-	Appomattoz, and succeeded in crossing that stream by means. of a pontoon their some ten or fifteen	were arrested, and an appearance of recognized authority fully sustained. Order once more reigns	provement.
t sa st	France is preposterous, because impracti-	Confederate bonds " in other words, here	expect no such thing to happen. I am in excellent health, but would enjoy a little respite from daty	BALTIMORE, April 5 Captain Albert League, of the steamer Harriet De Ford, which plies be-	fecerate paroled prisoner, and Judge W. T. Jones.		in Richmond. The streets were as quiet last night	Mesers, Bachiri & Son, of London, Liver, 21
	Flance is preposterous, because impracti-	was a good market for the rags with which	wonderfully. I hope it will come soon. I shall ex-		of the Circuit Court. in this district.	pressed, could not get scross, and flad up the river	as they possibly could be An affective natroling	New York, have suspended, with liabilities and
	cable. Not less than a couple of hundred		.pect to make you a visit the coming summer."	tween this port and various landings on the Patux-		I VU 115 LULLBOTH DEDI. Shavidan is still novening i	and provost guard keeps everything as quiet as can	
	thousand men would be requisite to make	JEFFERSON DAVIS has been trying to cover	Observe how accurately the Lieutenant	ent river, reached this city this morning, with seve	On Saturday last flour sold in Petersburg at the moderate rate of \$1,100 per barrel. Sugar and bacon	and pushing them, capturing more prisoners at every step. The third portion, consisting of those	i ne expected.	The papers of to-day warn the House of Const.
	good our footing in either country, and	the hideous nakedness of the rebellion.	General spoke, and how exactly his expec-	ral passengers, who give information of an act of		I FUILLINE IN LES WOTLE ON the vehal latt of Wahame	The F. F. V.'s have not ventured out of their houses yet, except in a few cases, to apply for a	of the importance of the vote to be taken
1 . .				piracy somewhat similar in circumstances to that of	were equally reasonable, a double saw backed Con-	In the Petersburg defences escaned through that	guard to protect their property. In some cases ne-	the Canadian fertifications.
	considerable reinforcements would be ne-	THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, for many	tations have been fulfilled. In a previous	the summer of 1861.	federate blue-book being the cost of a pound of		I sloes have sent to protect the interest of these I	LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET -Sales of 1997
	cessary to compensate for the waste of life	THE FITTSBURG DISPATCH, for many	letter he said that the rebellion or Confede-	They state that on Tuesday afternoon, while the	each. All the bridges about Petersburg, some five or siz	The Richmond garrison remained after the pas-	would be man sellers. It is pleasant to witness the	1 1921196 (1875 6.20) 03162 108 108 1027281 9557 /////
	in war. So with any country which de-	years the most enterprising if the smallest	racy was a mere "shell," and so he has	s'camer was lying at the wharf at Fair Haven.	in number, were destroyed by the rebels last night	sage of these men, doing Ewell's work of arson. It is calculated that the losses of Lee in the battle are	measured pace of some dark sentinel before the	I will a factor to a constant of the second se
	sined to immedia the O	newspaper in Western Pennsylvania, has		Herring Bay, about twenty-seven rebels, disguised		1 av, vov. 118 strength before the stister has been	houses of persons who, without doubt, were out- spoken rebels until the Union army entered the city.	STATE OF TRADEThe Manchester advisor
	sired to invade this. Our territory is so	frank the state of	triumphantly proved it to be. He has	and claiming to be refugees, who came up the Pa-	on their departure. The band of the 2d Brigade, 1st Division. 9th Army	moderately estimated at from 60 to 75 000 men	owing the complete which they feel to the statted	
	immense that not fewer than a million of		broken through it, and found a dreadful	tuxent river in boats on the previous afternoon, ap-		Tsking the minimum number, and calculating the	of the negro gnard.	LIVERPOOL BREADSTUYES MARKET -BIC
	soldiers, with the requisite artillery, would	We house that MIT. J. HERRON FOSTER	exhibit of poverty, discord, and despair.	peared on board, and shortly after threw off their .	Corps, was the first to enter and play in the oity	losses of killed and wounded at 25 per cents.	When the army coonpied the city there were in-	bave an advancing tendency. Richarcon by
and the second	be necessary to obtain even a temporary	remains in chief charge, aided by Messrs.	Campit or poterty; and a copurt	disguise. They detained the engineer and firemen,	after its capture. Just at break of day they entered	adced to the prisoners taken, (25,000,) makes nearly	numerable inquiries for Jeff Davis, but to all of which the answer was made that he went off in	bave an savancing tendency. Richarceos Co. and Wakefield, Jash & Co. report Flort (1995) steady. Wheat advanced (2021; red Western 2015) Corn by Syn and Advanced (2021)
n di ser	be necessary to obtain even a temporary	ALEXANDER W. ROOK and DANIEL O'NEIL	THE FOLLOWING lines from Byron's	whom they compelled to steam up, and then started	the city, and were soon discoursing sweet music	LUICE GUSTIERS OF his entire army. "If we edd to the	great haste night before last, with all the bag and	
	position here. The fleet which would con-	of the Pittsburg Chronicle, both experienced		down the river, but shortly after returned and per-	from the verandah of the court-house and custom-	i realing the reserves at Richmond, but so one man	hasange which he could carry The future south I	LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS MARKET 5-2-5 dull. Bigiand, Athays & Co. and Gordon Bert report Bees quiet and steady; Bork easing; Bert Lark enist but farm: Tallow innet/we Builter ver
•	vey these men and their arms, with camp			mitted the passengers to land at Fair Haven. With	house, amid the enthusiastic cheers of the troops	leit to fight. Taking these data as a basis, a corre- spondent of the Herald thus writes the epitaph of	of the Confederacy will probably be in a magain fas	repost Bees quiet and steady; Bork easier; Da
	equipage, across the Atlantic, is not yet	and energetic newspaper men.	ous of British statesmen and dramatists	everal of the latter hats were exchanged, and some	and the whole contraband tribe.	I LUG RIGEL IEDEL DUIWARK- the Army of Northern Min	the facilities which it affords to wavel Jeff's man- sion, where he lived in state, is now the headquar-	and still declining
	built. The strife, if strife there ever shall		are precisely as they were recited at Drury	money taken belonging to the steamer.	The 1st Michigan Sharpshooters have the oredit-	1 21711 TROOT (JAR WART & Las	ters of Gen. Weitzel	
11	band The strife, if strife there ever shall	BRIGADIER GENERAL SCHOEPF, the com-	Bie piccinory as more by Mrs. Views in	There were a number of negroes on board, whom	of being the first to occupy the city and of floating	"Thus we have the grand army reduced by its	Brigadier General Shepley has been appointed	295 for pois, Bioe inschive, Linesed Oit staalf, " very dull, Psice inschive, Linesed Oit staalf, LONDON BREADETURES MARKET. Guist DONDON BREADETURES MARKET. Guist
승규는 문제	be, will be on the waves, and not on the	mandant in charge of Fort Delaware, is	Lane Theatre, London, by Mrs. YATES, in	they detained, stating that it was their intention to	their flag from the dome of the Petersburg court-	many battles and campaigns to but slatty or seventy- five thousand men; this number again reduced, in	governor of Kichmond and has antened	LONDON BREADSTURES MARSET. Carts
	land.	I was improved that a second contract of the second s	March, 1729. We wonder if the great	carry them to the West Indies. Captain League	hcuse. Other flags belonging to different regiments			Quiet and single Whost advancing. 5315 : (offee quiet. Tes doul a to active. Tailow Softis of Turpestine steads as formous Cherrel - 10 (Opposite SNAG65% for money. 110016 Cherrel - 10 for Werk, Chercout. Brie, S140958. United in the Werk, Chercout. Brie, S140958.
	The supremacy which England so long	impartiality, and energy with which he	covelyw contain will see the application :	was released with the passengers, who were all put	were soon posted on the tops of all the buildings of			Sphile of Turpestine steads at 675
	maintained upon the ocean is becoming a	impartiality, and energy with which he	(I amorehold we seek his likeness-long in vain.	under an obligation to remain on the wharf four	a public character in the city.		Feils Cavalry, prover marshal on the staff - 6 Cal	Consols E9% @95% for money. Hilinois Chiling
	this of the open the ocean is becoming a		And turn to all of him which may remain,	hours.	WHO FIRST OCCUPIED RICEMOND-THE RESULTS	these sgain s parated, by the chances of battle, into four distinct squade, each separately put to flight	Wellzel, 10/ give him eredit for relate the	five-iwenties, 52%@53%.
. 7	thing of the past. The navy of France,	stern patriotism do not, however, prevent	Stabling that Nature form'd but one such man,	The passengers, fifly five in number, were brought	OF THE FIRE-THE GOVERNMENT OF THE CITY.		colors over the State House. He holsted a conple of guidons, in the absence of a flag, which excited	
	created with all the modern appliances of	him from exercising the kindest treatment	AND BROKE THE DIE IN MOULDING SHERIDAN."	to this port in the schooner Hiswaths.	NEW YORK, April 5 A special despatch to the	ALLY VI INUFLEBTE VITOINIE Lots sentime destroyed	DIOLODERO Chearing Soon after General Sheeter	- Death of Bishop Delancey.
	practical science and inventive mechanism.	to the prisoners, and affording them all fa-	AND BROKH THE DID IN THE	DESCRIPTION OF THE VESSEL-ANOTHER ONS PRO-	Commercial says: The colored troops, headed by	I LUU KUBBIBI (1178ATION OF the Study of these and	I A. U. U. Feised the first storm fier America and	GENEVA, N. Y., April 5The Right Kor
	may be less numerous than that of England.		THE WAR PRESS for this week, which is	BABLY CAPTUEBD.	Gen. Draper, of Massachusetts, were the first to	is towards the Danville Railroad. Prohably they	It is the same standard which (Lanam) Shart	TT Thelements has at the Woodstill UNV
<u>_</u>	may be ress numerous than that of England,	cilities for honorable and safe intercourse	THE WAR I RESS IOI WHIS WOOD IN THE I	WASHINGTON, April 5 The Navy Department	enter Richmond.	Station or Barkesville. But the plan will	4 WHEE would wave over the St Chaster Truth	
	but, when we consider the immense number	with their friends.	now ready for delivery at this office, is	has received the following telegram:	The city was formally surrendered by the Mayor,	t up if using ton "Neither of the fragments will	to be a shas the manufa ha hadehad a set the to be all	O'clock this morning.
	of old-fashioned and useless wooden hulks in		worthy of preservation as a historical docu-	"The steamer Harriet Deford was captured at	Joseph Mayo, who merely pleaded for protection to	1 00 Dermilled to balt at any point long anonch	I UL Tchich he has had the satisfaction of	Rhode Island Election. PROVIDENCE, R I., April 5 -At the State
	British ports, really is superior in all effective	MAKE A NOTE OF THE FACT that those	ment. It contains all the official gazettes	Fair Haven, on the Chesapeaks Bay, 30 miles be low here, at 2 o'clock this morning, by a rebel party	life and property.	for another to find it. They are on the	(During the early next of the day	Brownman R T Anella -At the State
	points. NAPOLEON is rapidly building up	who insist upon summary, severe, and re-	relating to the great movement which re-	of twenty saven, headed by Cantain Fightight She	All the principal buildings had been fired by the	run, fairly put to flight, and Sheridan's magnifi- cent cavalry, with the elated, victorious Army		tion today, Mr. Smith was re-elected tout
				of twenty seven, headed by Captain Elizhugh, She is a opr-masted propeller, upper works painted	rebel authorities before leaving.	of the Potomao, are on their heels picking un'ad.	I louse, where they were drinking liesly. They be-	without opposition. Only about hall the recke
1.1	a great navy for France, availing himself	morseless punishment and ostracism of the	sulted in the capture of Richmond by our	drab. The captain, mate, and white passenger	Several banks, and the Enquirer and Dispatch	Gitional prisoners by hundreds and thousands al	smoke examples a few stag will dis sppeared in	UI LUB MALLE WAS DUMEL. A HOW MAN AND A HOW MAN
U.	of every discovery which can make it im-	rebel leaders, are the editors and public men	gallant army. The other contents of the	were released, but the crew were carried off. Shi immediately salled after a propeller which was tow-	printing offices, were burned.	most at every turn. A more complete destruction	These fellows, when arrested, did bot wish to walk	
· 115	portant, and liberally encouraging all im-		paper are varied and interesting.	ing two Government barges down the bay."	Gen. Weitzel took Jeff Davis' house for his head-	of an army was never known. Even Water co. when the facts are learned, will be found not yo sur-	through the street under a guard but solicited the	The second and a stant of the ASSOUNT
	"hit remers where remension and and and and	The me warder pademotin pidiobs	🕈 स्टब्स्टर प्रति असस्ति के समयप्रिय का के विकास के कि 🖓 🖓 🖓 👘	a na su se su s	바이가 귀엽게 1억 80억 유명 영승 문제가 이가 5억 문제로 이 속 가슴을	The same such that there are an entitle that AD BUL	favor of being permitted to go to the provost mar	Newport, Oumberland, and other towns:
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1910-1911			한 바람이 아닌 것 같아요. 아무 아무 아무 나는 것이 같아요.	신 물건 물건 방송을 보았는 것이 같은 물건 것을 받았다.	en gan gaage weerkweert, die en en gran dat die	는 것은 것은 것이 있는 것은 것이 있는 것이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 것이 있는 것이 있는 같은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 있	김 영화에 주요. 같이 있지 않아요. 여러 방법	
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