Refus of the Day. JEFF. DAVIS' INAUGUNAL MUSSAGE THE REBEL PEACE PROPOSITIONS **EGUMENTS FOR FOREIGN EFFECT!** Flattery of Southerners-The

Late Reliel Disasters.

PHILADELPHIA, February 25.--A full copy of Jeff. Davis' Inaugural Address has been received. Among other things, he says :-- Whatever of tope some may have entertained that a sturning sense of justice at the North would remove the danger with which our rights were threatened, and render it possible to preserve the Union and the Constitution, must have been dispelled by the malignity and barbarity of the Northern States in the prosecution of the existing war.

The confidence of the most hopeful among us must have been destroyed by the disregard they have recently exhibited for all the timehonored bulwarks of civil and religious liberty. True to our traditions of peace, and our love of justice, we sent commissioners to the United States to propose a fair and amicable settlement of all questions of public debt, or property which might be in Weshington, denying our right to self-government, refused even to us but to prepare for war.

been the most eventful in the annals ment has been established, and its government. machinery put in operation over an area exceeding seven hundred thouciples upon which we have been willing to hazard everything that is ils which could never have been achieved by the sword.

Our Confederacy has grown from six to thirteen States, and Maryland, already united to us by hallowed memories and material interests, will. I believe, when able to speak with unstified voice, connect her destiny with the South. Our people have rallied with, unexampled unanimity to the support of the great principles of constitutional government, with fully secure.

A million of men, it is estimated, are now standing in hostile array, and waging war along a frontier of thousands of miles. Battles have been fought, sieges have been conducted, and although the contest is not endvor is not doubtful.

The period is near at hand when is just. our foes must sink under the immense load of debt which they have incurred-a debt which in their effort to subjugate us has already attained such fearful dimensions as generations to come. We, too, have country and its cause.

had our trials and difficulties: that cape them in future is

great to attempt aggression, and nev- Rebels Tired Fighting Against the Old er was there a people whose inter-ests and principles committed them so fully to a peaceful policy as those

of the Confederate States. and Democrat, say that on Tuesday By the character of their productwo rebel regiments from Clarksville. tions they are too deeply interested in foreign commerce wantonly to dis- selves up, saying that they had been evening. She reports having passed West. Our troops are said to have turb it. A war of conquest they can-deceived and were tired fighting the steamer Arabia, bound for Liver- taken possession without opposition. not wage, because the constitution against the old flag. It is declared pool. of their confederacy admits of no co- that strong objections will be raised erced association. Civil war there by the Tennesseeans against the

gether by their volition only. This rule of voluntary association, ernment at home, does not diminish the security of the obligations by the Union feeling as very strong.which the Confederate States may be bound to foreign nations. In made to believe that the Unionarmy proof of this, it is to be remembered was entirely composed of Germans that at the first moment of asserting and Negroes for Abolition purposes, their right of secession these States but they now see that it is not .-

of the General Government. Fellow citizens, after the strugvade the whole State in a week. gles of ages had consecrated the right Governor Harrishas called a meet- | tion. of the Englishman to a Constitutioning of the Legislature next Monday for the purpose, it is affirmed, of hav-Representative government, our ing all the unconstitutional acts passed

Gen. Collum has sent sixty nurses

Commodore Foote's Proclamation.

CA1RO, Feb. 22.-Everything is

quiet at Fort Donelson. The rebels,

before evacuating Clarksville, fired

the Railroad bridge, crossing the

same time, I require all military

stores and army equipments shall be

surrendered, no part of them being

withheld or destroyed; and further,

of secession feeling shall be exhibited;

these conditions I shall hold the au-

(Signed:) ANDREW H. FOOTE.

The Death of Willie Lincoln.

The deceased son of President Lin-

and for the faithful observance of

thorities of the city responsible.

Cumberland at that point.

colonial ancestors were forced to vindicate that birth-right by an ap- by them immediately annulled, and paper one. peal to arms. Success crowded their the Tennessee officers and citizens pomerity a peaceful remedy against back in the Union. future aggressions. The tyranny of Generals Buckner and Johnson are dispute, but the Government at an unbridled majority, the most still at Donelson. odious and least responsible form of despotism, has denied us both the and ten Surgeons to attend to the right and the remedy, therefore we wounded at Mound City. listen to any proposals for a peaceful right and the remedy, therefore we separation-nothing was then left to are in arms to renew such sacrifices as our fathers made to the holy cause

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The first year in our history has of constitutional liberty. At the darkest hour of our struggle, the provisof this continent. A new govern- ional gives place to the permanent After a series of successes and victo-

ries, which covered our arms with glory, sand square miles. The great prin- we have recently met with serious disasters. But in the heart of a people resolved to be free, these disasters lowing proclamation: dear to man have made conquests for | tend but to stimulate to increased resistance. To show ourselves worthy

of the inheritance bequeathed to us by the patriots of the revolution, we must emulate that heroic devotion which made reverse to them but the crucible in which their patriotism was refined.

With confidence in the wisdom and virtue of those who will share with me the responsibility, and aid me in the conduct of public affairs, securely relying on the patriotism and firm resolve to perpetuate by arms courage of the people, of which the the rights which they could not peace- present war has furnished so many examples, I deeply feel the weight of

which the present war has furnished so many examples, I deeply feel the weight of the responsibilities I now with unaffacted diffidence am about to assume, and fully realizing the inadequency of human power to ed, and the tide for the moment is guide and to sustain, my hope is revagainst us, the final result in our fa. erently fixed on Him whose favor is ever youchsafed to the cause which

With humble gratitude and adoration, acknowledging the Providence which has so visibly protected the coln, says the Washington Star, was Confederacy during its brief but eventful career-to thee, Oh God, I a boy of unusual intelligence, and will subject them to burthens which trustingly commit myself, and pray- was a favorite with all who visited mast continue to oppress them for erfully invoke Thy blessing on my the White House. Some weeks since

> typhoid character, and since that The Union League in Richmond---The

LATEST FROM EUROPE Flag. Sr. Louis, Feb. 21.-Special dis-Arrival of the Steamer Niagara. patches from Cairo to the Republican

HALIFAX, Feb. 22.-The royal mail steamship Niagara, from Liverpool been kept back, as well as the news on the 8th, via Queenstown on the of other important and mysterious came to Donelson and gave them. 9th inst., arrived at this port this movements now taking place in the

of parliamentary papers concerning nessee troops to lay down their cannot be between States held to- Bowling Green force offering battle the civil war in America had been arms, is also confirmed. The Tenat Nashville. The Provost Marshal presented. Not less than forty-five nessee Legislature is called for next at Clarksville sent word to General official communications passed be- Monday. No opposition to the which cannot fail to be conservative Grant to come up and occupy the tween the Cabinet and the various Union movement is made anywhere by securing just and impartial gov- town at once. The officers of the officers of the government relative on the Cumberland. It is reported gun boats now lying there represent to the menacing position of the that white flags were flying at Memgunboat Tuscarora and the pirate phis.

The people of the State had been Nashville. Among the most interesting of the left Memphis on Tuesday last, have official correspondence laid before arrived at the former place. Parliament was the declaration of report that the day they left Mem-Earl Russell to the Southern Com- phis, the Legislature arrived there proposed a settlement on the basis of They are now anxious to return to missioners that England could not from Nashville. They were to meet a common liability for the obligations their allegiance. Prominent citizens acknowledge the Confederate States on the following day to discuss the say that a similar feeling would per- until the war or further negotiations present state of affairs in that State. more clearly determine their posi-

> Mr. Gregory took occasion, in the the gold and silver that could be got motion. By command of House of Commons, to denounce the hold of had been moved to Memblockade of the southern ports as a phis. A panic of colossal dimensions

efforts, and they provided for their declafe that the State will soon be Gibralter owing to some difficulty in value whatever. obtaining coal.

In January, 1861, Earl Russell ining the question with Great Britain, be some point in Arkansas. it laid down the following terms :-Her Majesty's government would in

the first place be very forbearing .---They would show by acts how high-

Commodore Foote issued the fol- ly they valued the restoration of States, but they would take care to To the inhabitants of Clarksville :--let the Government which multiplied | turned from Hatteras about noon to-At the suggestion of the Hon. Cave provocations and sought for quarrels Johnson, Judge Winslow, and the know that their forbearance sprang Mayor of your city, who called upon from the consciousness of strength me yesterday, after our hoisting the and not from timidity or weakness. Union flag, to ascertain my views There is a short note written as late and intentions towards the citizens as Dec. 20th, 1861, showing that even and private property, I hereby anthen the British Ministry believed nounce to all peaceably disposed perin the probability of the war with the sons that neither their persons nor United States. property shall suffer molestation by

The new Cunard screw steamer me, or the naval forces under my China takes her place in the line for command, and they may safely re-New York on the 1st of March. Her sume their business avocations, with trial trip showed great speed. assurance of my protection. At the

M. Hautefeuille urges that a Congress should meet to settle the rights of belligerents at sea, and the formation of a league of armed neutrality that no secession flag or manifestation to protect the commerce of neutrals in case of maritime war.

> A Letter from the Secretary of War. To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune : SIR: I cannot suffer undue merit to be ascribed to my official action. The glory of our recent victories belongs to the gallant officers and soldiers that fought the battles. No share of it belongs to me.

Much has been said of military combinations and organizing victory. I hear such phrases with apprehenhe was taken sick with an intermitsion. They commenced in infidel tent fever, which soon assumed a France with the Italian campaign, and resulted in Waterloo. Who can

Gen. Buell's Army in Nashville. There can be no doubt that Nash-

ville is now in our possession. The details of the matter have evidently In the British Parliament six setts that Gov. Harrishas ordered the Ten- hearing of his death, issued the following

Two old citizens of St. Louis, who The

People were rapidly arriving from Nashville and in large numbers. All has seized the rebels of that State, The pirate Sumter was detained at and Confederate Scrip was of no

There were only three thousand

rebel troops at New Madrid, under timated to Lord Lyons that in case | Col. Gunter. Earthworks have been of advice being asked by President | erected a short distance below New Lincolu's Cabinet to reply that her Madrid. Jeff. Thompson held no Majesty's government will decline command there. On Sunday evenunless both parties apply for counsel. ing last, thirteen steamboats landed This was the policy of the British a strong force of Federal troops at government in February, 1861. In Commerce, a few miles above Cairo, the event of President Lincoln rais- whose destination was supposed to

Latest From North Carolina--Gen. Burnside's Movements.

FORTRESS MONROE, February 25.peace and amity with the United | here several days since with ammuni- | tention of the others to the fact that tion for the Burnside expedition, reday, having left yesterday afternoon. The news is not of special interest.

The burning of Winton, North Carolina, is confirmed. The Ninth New York regiment had made an enemy in full force, returned without making an attack.

The election ordered by the Pro-visional Government of North Caroli-manner: The Rodebaugh girls esna to take place on Saturday, resulted in the re-election of Mr. Foster.-The ordinances of the convention were also ratified.

The object of the expedition of the Ninth New York regiment was to destroy the Railroad bridges on Black water and Chowan rivers. The enemy was discovered in large force at Winton, and no landing was made.-The rebels fired at our gunboats, and

The greater part of the expedition vas still at Roanoke. Gen. Ŵilliams' Brigade, at Hatteras, had received orders to proceed there. The steam- demn 25,000 infantry privates' coats, er S. R. Spaulding left Roanoke Island, on Friday, for Elizabeth City, \$167,750. From all appearances the an imposition upon the sick. The with the prisoners taken by Gen. board will continue in session for a wicked rascal who, for paltry gain,

General Lander's Stirring Words. There's something magical about the words of a true soldier, the world over .--ty, Ohio, member of Captain Carman's 1st Virginia Cavalry, was killed, while gallantly charging the enemy in the front Floyd fled as usual. The report ranks of his company. Gen. Lander, on

> order, full of nobleness and heroism : DIVISION HEADQUARTERS, CAMP CHASE, PAW PAW, VA.

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gallantly assisting his Captain to capture the baggage of the enemy, will be escorted

to his former residence, and his body delivered to his family with the compliments of the commanding General. His last words were, "I am killed ! Don't mind me,

but ao on.' Capt. Carman will detail two true solliers and brave men who were with him in the front, as an escort. The expenses and burial charges will be paid. Had this man lived he would have received pro-

BRIG. GEN. LANDER. H. G. ARMSTRONG, A88't Ad'ji Gen.

The Death of Miss McLean, The shocking death of Miss Mary McLean, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, on Friday last, has already been briefly noticed by us. The Greensburg Democrat gives the following

account : "From the evidence produced before the Inquest it appears that the

deceased and two other girls, named Rodebaugh, was on their way to a singing school, at Ludwick, and that, when a short distance this side of the Tunnel, they heard the approach of the Express train bound east, and a freight train bound west. One of The steamer Baltimore, which left the Rodebaugh girls called the ata train was approaching them from each direction, and remarked that they had better leave the road. Deceased replied that the freight train would pass them before the Express

came up, and that then they could get on the other track in time to expedition up the Chowan river with avoid the Express; but just as the three gunboats, but having found the | freight was passing them at the short curve on this side of the Tunnel, the Express came thundering down upon Among the passengers by the Bal- (them, and escape for Mary McLean, imore is Charles Henry Foster, who who was walking on the north rail was yesterday reported killed by the of the south track, was impossible, rebel papers, at Winton.

caped by throwing themselves from the road." The deceased was scarcely seventeen years of age, and resided with

her mother in Hempfield township, Westmoreland county.

Rejected Army Clothing.

The military board of inspectors appointed by the General-in-Chief are engaged in examining the sup in retaliation the town was shelled. plies recently received at the cloth ing depot, at Washington, from Philadelphia and New York. The result of their first day's labor was to conwhich articles cost the Government

Brutal Murder of two Union Men.

Wilson Arthur and John Mace, two men who have been quite prominent The other day, at the battle of Bloomery in the Union cause, were brutally Gap. Samuel F. Bigger, of Belmont coun-murdered by the rebels a few days ago in Webster county, Va. Mr. Arthur had acted as a guide to the fed. cral troops in one or two instances, and Mace was a Methodist class leader, and public meetings of the Methodists were held at his house, which was sufficient cause in the estimation of the rebels for his murder. These men, it is said, were murdered in revenge for the burning and kill-Mr. Samuel F. Bigger, a private of ing which took place in Stroud's Capt. Carman's company D, First Vir- Glades, Birch River and Laurel ginia Cavalry having been killed whilst Creek, under the direction of Col. Annisansell, after the burning of Sutton.

Rewards for Bravery.

The joint resolution introduced by Senator Wilson for the presentation of medals to the enlisted men and volunteers in the army, navy and marine corps, who have or may distinguish themselves in battle during the rebellion, provides that an amount of money be appropriated for the purpose of having prepared medals of silver or other suitable metal, with appropriate emblems and devices, for presentation by Congress to the non-commissioned officers and seamen of the navy of the United States, who have or may hereafter distinguish themselves by any act of gallantry or bravery during the present war against the rebellion.

From Later Dispatches--Flag of Truce Columbus Believed to be Evacuated.

The flag of truce which left this morning for Columbus returned at about four o'clock this afternoon. The result of the interview had with the rebel officers is kept strictly secret. The rebel transport Red Rover met the flag of truce about two miles from the works, bringing Mrs. Buckner Hanson, of the Second rebel Kentucky Regiment, from Columbus. This truce brought them to Cairo. They leave tomorrow morning for Indianapolis. It is generally considered here that Columbus is now being evacuated.

10 While O. Jennings Wise, lay on his death bed, suffering from his wound. but not suspecting its danger, lifting himself partially on one elbow, he turned his face toward the Federal surgeon in charge and said--"When I am sufficiently recovered, do you not think I will be allowed to go home, on my parole of honor ?" The Doctor, quite willing to gratify him, replied that he had no doubt but that the General would allow him every reasonable gratification. Before many hours had elapsed, however, his parole was granted from a higher than earthly source.

Andrews, who was imprisoned in Buffalo for counterfeiting Aver's PILLS, has now been indicted in Toronto, with one G. C. Briggs of Hamilton, C. W., for conspiring to defraud the public by their nefarious pursuit. Imprisonment, though it be for years, can scarcely punish enough the heartless villain, who could execute such

not to be hoped.

It was to have been expected when we entered upon this war, that it would expose our people to sacrifices, and cost them much, both of the prisoners who had been confined money and blood, but we knew the at Richmond seven months. He value of the objects for which we gives unmistakable evidences of the struggled, and understood the nature fact that a strong organization of of the war in which we were engaged. Richmond Union men exist, claiming Nothing could be so bad as failure; and any sacrifice would be cheap as the price of success in such a contest.

But the picture has its lights as and Stripes. well as shadows. This great strife has awakened in the people the high- | erected around Richmond, only one est emotions and qualities of the human soul. It is cultivating feelings taken. Desperate efforts are making attendant of Sabbath school, and the of patriotism, virtue and courage. to get recruits for the army. The Instances of self-sacrifice and of gen-Secessionists admit that unless they erous devotion to the noble cause for | can secure the service of every male which we are contending are rife in Virginia, between eighteen and throughout the land Never has a sixty, they must yield Virginia in people evinced a more determined thirty days.

spirit than that now animating women and children in every part of ularly organized, with signs and passour country. Upon the first call the words. Many acts of kindness are men fly to arms and wives and moth- shown at every possible opportunity ers sends their husbands and sons to to Federal prisoners. Our informbattle without a murmur of regret. ant has a handsome gold guard chain, It was, perhaps, in the ordination presented by ladies, accompanied by

of Providence that we were to be an anonymous note, expressing the tanght the value of our liberties by hope that the links in the chain of to tend their condolence. No others the price which we pay for them. - the Union would soon be more firmly The recollections of this great con- united than ever. test, with all its common traditions of glory, of sacrifice, and of blood, will be the bond of harmony and back and that from three to five Senator Browning has entire charge

enduring affection amongst the peo- regiments were arriving daily at ple. producing unity of policy, fra-ternity of sentiment, and joint effort in war. Nor have the material sacrifices of

some corresponding benefits. If the Manassas. acquiescence of foreign nations in a if effectual and permanent, could only serve to divert our industry from the production of articles for export, and it. employ it in supplying commodities Yor domestic use.

It is a satisfaction that we have maintained the war by our unaided exertions. We have neither asked nor received assistance from any and blowing them into the river on quarter. Yet the interest is not the approach of our gunboats, either battle there. wholly our own. The world at large to destroy them or obstruct the chanis concerned in opening our markets to its commerce.

When the independence of the Confederate States is recognized by Slave Pirate Gordon Executed---Burnside the nations of the earth, and we are free to follow our interests and institations by cultivating foreign trade, Gordon, the convicted slaver, was ex- been driven from his strong post at the Southern States will offer to man- ecuted at noon in the Tombs. He Cross Hollow. The enemy left his nfacturing nations the most favorable made no speech. The unfortunate sick and wounded and such stores as markets which ever invited their com- man attempted to commit suicide he could not destroy. He burned merce. Cotton, sugar, rice, tobacco, last night by smoking cigars which the extensive barracks of that place provisions, timber, and naval stores were saturated with strychnine. to prevent our troops occupying will furnish attractive exchange, nor would the countancy of these sup-plies be likely to be disturbed by war. Our Confederate strength will be too

City Could be Easily Taken -- The Army At Manassas Falling Back.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 21.-We have had very critical for more than a week, an interesting interview with one of and last Monday his case was considered almost hopeless. Since Wednesday he has sunk rapidly, and Thursday it was seen than he was dying, but he lingered until five to be three thousand strong, who are

spirit was released. eagerly waiting and longing for an opportunity to throw out the Stars er sinco their illness. He was a fine

Out of seventeen fortifications looking boy, and his intelligence and vivacity made him a favorite with is armed. The city could be easily old and young. He was a faithful last day he was present there told his tutor that when he attained to manhood he wanted to be a school teacher or a preacher of the gospel. William Wallace Lincoln was the

second son of the President, and was The Union men have leagues reg-Mr. Lincoln. He was born on the 21st day of December, 1850, and was consequently eleven years and two months old.

Friday morning the members of the Cabinet with their families called on the President and Mrs. Lincoln, were admitted to the presidential mansion. The foreign Ministers, A Union man informed him that Senators, and other leading citizens Senator Browning has entire charge of the funeral arrangements. The Richmond. The Tennesseeans are body will be embalmed and convey- Smith's division. going to Tennessee, and Carolinians ed to Springfield.

and others are going to their several States. It is understood that only the past year been made without thirty thousand men would remain at Flags Presented -- Rebels Concentrating at

Murfreesboro. The news of the Fort Donelson Louisville, Feb. 25.-The Ninth pretended blockade has deprived us surrender had a most disheartening Ohio and Second Minnesota this afof our commerce with them, it is fast effect in Richmond; but it cheers the ternoon received two splendid flags making us a self-supporting and in-dependent people. The blockade, wish it to be known by the Federal in commemoration of their victory Government that they are ready to at Mill Spring, January 19th. Conwelcome the old flag and to fight for siderable enthusiasm attended the

presentation. A deserter from the rebel army arrived at Munfordsville to day. He

The Panic at Nashville.

nel.

reports the national flag flying over Sr. Louis, February 24.-The Nashville, and that the rebels pre-Nashville papers advise undermining tend to be concentrating 200,000 men some of the bluffs on the Cumberland at Murfreesboro, intending to give

> Price Still Retreating--Leaves His Sick and Wounded. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25.-Gen. Halleck this morning telegraphed to Gen. Mc-

Reinforced. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Nathaniel Clellan as follows: Price's army has The Post of this evening says: Reinforcements have been sent to of our provisions for the last ten

Gen. Burnside, which will increase days have been taken from the enmy.

time he has been gradually sinking. organize victory? We owe our recent Much of the time his mind has been victories to the spirit of the Lord, wandering. His condition has been

that moved our soldiers to rush into battle, and filled the hearts of our enemies with terror and dismay .---The inspiration that conquered in battle was in the hearts of the soldiers and from on high, and whero'clock in the afternoon, when his ever there is the same inspiration there will be the same results. Pa-Drs. Stone and Hall have attended triotic spirit, with resolute courage

the deceased and his younger broth- in officers and men, is a military combination that never failed.

We may well rejoice at the recent victories, for they teach us that battles are to be won now and by us in the same and only manner that they were ever won by any people, or in any age, since the days of Joshua, by boldly pursuing and striking the

foe. What, under the blessing of Providence, I conceive to be the true organization of victory and military named after the brother-in-law of combination to end this war, was declared in a few words in Gen. Grant's

message to Gen. Buckner-"I propose to move immediately on your works?"

Yours, truly, EDWIN M. STANTON.

From Missouri.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 20.-Gen. Halleck has sent the following dispatch to Gen. McClellan.

"Clarksville is taken, with supplies enough for our army twenty days.---The place is now occupied by Gen.

"Gen. Price being reinforced by McCulloch's command, made a stand on the 19th, but was defeated, after a short engagement and again fled. Many prisoners were taken, and a quantity of arms, which his men threw away in their flight."

Nearly all the Fort Donelson prisoners reached here and are being field of battle, should receive the rapidly forwarded to their destination. General Buckner is expected

to-night. It is understood that the officers will be sent to Columbus, Ohio.

A Union scout who was in Columbus on Tuesday night reports that no preparations are being made for the evacuation of that place.

Fourteen steamers, with steam up, were at the wharf, and a salute was jurisdiction. fired, indicating the arrival of a

General and reinforcements from the South.

The celebration to-morrow is expected to be the grandest and most country several years, and was until extensive affair ever yet seen in the West.

Bentonville, Arkansas, Taken.

Burnside. They were paroled for

exchange. The Spaulding had left Roanoke Island for Fortress Monroe, and will be due here to-morrow. Capt. Howard's battery went to Newport News to-day.

The U.S. steamer Mississippi, from Boston, arrived about noon to-day.-A fire broke out in the old building occupied by the negroes, opposite the hotel, about half past four o'clock this afternoon. All the buildings were entirely destroyed. They were from them all. of little value, and the loss is proba-

bly covered by insurance. The laying of the telegraph cable was progressing satisfactorily at the last accounts.

Col. Annisansel in Disgrace.

It seems that Col. Annisansel of the 1st Virginia Cavalry, has turned out to be a coward, and actually disday. Gen. Lander reported the fact to Washington, and the Secretary of War sent the following bulletin in reply:

WASHINGTON, Feb, 19, 1862. Complaint having been made by Gen. Lander of the misconduct of an officer under his command, and the matter referred to the Secretary of War, the following instructions were given :---

If Gen. Lander is satisfied that Col. Annisansel was guilty of cowardice or misbehaviour before the enemy, he may be tried on the spot, at Sugar Creek Crossing, Arkansas, and if found guilty, the sentence of death may be executed on the spot, or he may be cashiered by the commanding General at the head of his regiment. The former course is recommended as the preferable one. Cowardice in an officer, exhibited on swift punishment of death.

E. M. STANTON, Sec. of War. WAR DEPARTMENT, Feb. 16, 1862. We hear from Cumberland last

night that General Lander has concluded to suspend the death penalty, and that he will simply disgrace the

Col. Annisansel is what is known as a Franco-Swiss-man by birth—that is, he was born in the French part of Switzerland. He has been in this recently a teacher of music at Cannonsburg and Pleasant Hill Female Seminaries in Washington county, Pennsylvania. He was indefatigable

Nong time. It is found necessary to the purpose of storing rejected cloththe health and comfort of the army, efforts are making to organize a bureau to furnish the troops with clothing, camp and garrison equippage, and to be established similar to the other bureaus of the War Department, though separate and distinct

Gen. Scott Going to Mexico.

Washington's birthday, says a Tribune dispatch, was chosen for the nomination to the Senate of Gen. Winfield Scott as Minister Extraortees the payment of it for five years. dull. There is no law for the appointment

of an Assistant Minister to Mexico, or any other country. As Commis- Corn heavy; sales 25,000 bush. at sioner, Gen. Scott's nomination 62@64c. for mixed. Beef and pork would be confirmed by the Senate, particularly if his functions should

be limited to the pacification of the armed quarrel conspired against Mexico at a moment when we could not defend the Monroe doctrine and Spain for five years or for life.

Wouldn't Be Left Behind.

Captain S. G. Ward, were allowed to lasses, oak cooperage, at 45e. leave the cars to obtain water. By recreant Colonel by depriving him of the two soldiers were seen upon the 20 bbls at \$3,50 per bbl. his sword and commission, and order- track, at double quick, waiving their BUTTER AND Eggs-in good demand ing him forthwith out of his military hats and shouting for the train to be at 14@15e for Prime Roll Butter, and stopped. They had no intention to 10@11c for Eggs.

be left behind, and after a few mothey climbed aboard, puffing and bush. blowing from their exertions.

Mashville Occupied by Gen. Buell. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24.-A special dis- selling at 55c. patch from Cairo to the Democrat says that the latest intelligence from the bush. ST. LOUIS, 21.-General Halleck in getting up the First Virginia Cav- Cumberland is, that General Buell's to-day telegraphed to General Mic. alry, and everybody supposed that Clellan that General Curtis has tay he meant "husiness" in so doing.— ken Bastenville, Arbunne, with, a Dat it would man that he intended to considerable grantity of baggage, like a good many others, to etc. to do a solution has occurred among the Wild at \$6,50 per bbl.

could thus trifle with the life and order the erection of a huge shed for health of his fellow man-take from ing. In order to protect the Govern- his lips the cup of hope while sinking, ment from thus being swindled by and substitute an utter delusion and wholesale, and the better to secure cheat, would falter at no crime, and should be spared no punishment.-Some of his trash is still extant and purchasers should be wary of whom they buy. [Gazette, Utica, N. Y.

> me The number of hogs received at Cincinnati this season foots up 470,501.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.-Flour dull; sales 2,000 bbls. at \$5 75 for extra and \$6 00 for extra family. Rye dinary to Mexico, with, as is said, flour steady at \$3 25 and corn meal functions such as he exercised in the at \$3 00. Wheat firm sales 10,000 pacification of the North-castern bush. at \$1 33(a)1 35 for red and Boundary Question. Accompanying 1 39@1 43 for white. Sales 2,000 this nomination, the project of a bush. rye at 73c. Corn steady at graced himself and the Union arms treaty went into the Senate, whose \$5@56 for new yellow. Sales 10,000 at the fight at Bloomery the other principal feature was substantially bush. Penna. oats at 39c. and Del. the assumption of the Mexican debt at 57e. Provisions firm; sales mess due to England, France and Spain. pork at \$13 50(a)14 00. Coffee firm: The interest on this amounts to three small sales of Rio at 182@21c. and millions a year. The treaty guaran- Laguyra at 32c. Sugar and molasses

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Flour firm; sales 7,000 bbls. Wheat declining. firm. Lard steady.

PITTSBURGH MARKETS.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 28th, 1862. FLOUR-The demand for Flour continues light, and the market is go to her help. But it is very doubt-ful if the Senate will favor the scheme of 100 bbls Family at \$5.10(@5.15: ful if the Senate will favor the scheme of 100 bbls Family at \$5,10@5,15; of buying off England, France and 25 do do at \$5,15@5, 20; 20 do do at \$5,10(a,5,20; 100 do do at \$5,12 and 47 do Extra, to the trade, at \$4,59.

GROCERIES-The Grocery market When the Donelson prisoners were ' is dull and inactive, with no material en route for Chicago, the cars stop- change in prices; sale of 21 bags ped at one of the stations, and two prime Rio Coffee at 21c; 5 hhds Cuba of the Confederates, in charge of Sugar at 9@91c, and 15 bbls of Mo-

POTATOES-steady but unchanged ; an oversight the train departed be- sale of 75 bush. Prince Alberts at 45c, fore their return. The cars had just and 150 do prime do at 50c per. bush. got under headway, however, when GREEN APPLES-firm, with a sale of

BEANS-in good demand; sale of ments the speed was slackened and 25 bush prime White at \$1,50 per

BARLEY-firm, with a sale of 67 bags inferior Spring from first hands at 45c. Prime Spring and Fall is

ONIONS-Sale of 50 bush at 55c per

CORN MEAL-Sale of 20 bush prime