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NOW FOR PEACE, The fall of the capital of the Southern Confederacy renders this, of all others, the time for those in power to act as statesmen and natriots. If even now, the one main, central, controlling idea of a restoration of the Union under the Constitution be made the life of all negotiations, and the means employed be open, plain truth, the people will listen in both sections and a new era will commence. The Administration can now offer such terms as mill disarm all ani-mosity and begin a restoration of oldtime concord, peace and prosperity. Will this be done? For the sake of humanity and the welfare of our common country, we devoutly hope so. Let us have practical efforts in this hour of triumph, if we really wish for peace and the restoration of the Uhion. The people are in earnest; let; our rulers be honest.

## WHO OPPOSE PEACE?

There are two classes of men who stand in the way of peace-and both have influence with President Lincoln. The first are the fanatics-the political madmenwho, for the sake of having their negro equality theories fully tested, are willing to publican party. Many of the leading men of that organization, while not willing to can prevent them from being hurled from voting upon the negro.

But there is another very large and influential class: those who are making money ded to. He called at the proper office for Union. out of the war, either directly or indirectly. more, but was told that "they were con-In numbers they embrace a large portion strained to regard the accounts of the Senof that party; and by their collective exer- ators with the Government, left in the tions create the atmosphere in which hands of officers of the Senate, as private!" Mr. Lincoln lives, and moves, and has his and no more, for the time being, were to be being. Ninety-nine out of every hundred had. It is thus clearly evident, remarks men with whom the President converses the Patriot & Union, that, not only have maded and charged with having swindled the from month's end to month's end, are per- ny-perhaps all-of the self-styled loyal Government and the seldiers out of somesons growing or already grown wealthy from Senators unlawfully, sworn public money profits rade out of business created or fos- into their pockets; but other officers in tered and sherished by the war; or they the public service have conspired to conceal are such as are living out of the federal the fact from the knowledge of the people. Ities that he had robbed, a thing that he taxes and loans. They are manufacturers, Should the people or their representatives, could not do if he would, for his victims contractors, shoddyites of all classes and chosen from a party adverse to the one descriptions, and Government officials .- | now dominant, ever succeed in gaining ac-Combined they constitute a vast and pow- cess to the public records, such a history of erful body. Of course they are all devoted- fraud, corruption, and public plundering that they hardly call forth a remark. ly loyal, after the fashion of these days, will be disclosed as has hardly been dream and atterly opposed to offering any terms ed of in the wildest fancy. In view of this

help to crush the lives of millions beneath dignation, and condign punishment. the Juggernaut of war'to gratify its malignant hate ; the other would gladly continue to distill the blood of the people into gold, with which to fill its craving coffers.

In the one or the other of these two classes are to be found all those who oppose the offering of fair terms of adjustment to the South. How long will the people consent to suffer and bleed, that fanaticism and avarice may be gratified? Is it not the veriest mockery in the world miseries of the populace?

It is an outrage upon the white Union reterans, who did all the hard fighting in front of Petersburg, and compelled the evacuation of that place and the abandonment of Richmond by the rebels, to say howlers for "vigorous war and no compro- in the least marred by the bloody scenes and three brigades of infantry, that were negro troops—as a number of Abolition newspapers were saying on Tuesday .-What makes the matter more of an insult to the white troops, is the fact that it is not known what troops Gen. Weitzel had with him. They only suppose that he took the Las division of the 25th Corps-Gen. Wild's negro division. It affords many Abolition politicians immense satisfaction when they can steal the laurels from the brown of brave Northern white soldiers to decorate the grizzled occiputs of their colored pets.

The great collapse of 1857 was caus ad by an inflated currency, which at that time amounted to two hundred and fifteen millions. At the present we have a circulating medium of seven hundred and fifty millions; more than three times the circulation in 1857, when all the States were incladed. If we include the State Bank circulation, the paper issues of the country would make a grand aggregate of over nine hundred millions. What then may we expect when this immense bubble bursts? We are fast nearing a lee shore with breakare ahead, and our advice is to take inspail, There is entirely too much canvass spread to the breeze, and the storm is surely coming.

The jolly Senators and favored citi-, sens who went down to Savannah, Charleston. Fortrees Monroe, and all around, in the United States steamer Fulton, Captain Wotten, at the government's expense, bave expressed their thanks to the captain for bringing them back. The Boston Post says this is more than the people will do who are taxed to pay for their frolin.

Cincinnati Gazette breaks out in wrath tally. We do not envy the conscience of against Andy Johnson, and demands that he resign. Oh, no! don't let him resign. We have tried the party sober; let's try it drunk, and see if it will do better,

### THE GREAT COST OF TRAVELLING.

· It seems that travelling has become a very costly business these times-especially Hundral Lines Lost.-The United States bly provided with free railroad passes .- on board, was burned off Cape Hatters, on back home again. The "loyal" correspon- ing particulars to a New York paper: dent of the "loyal" Cincinnati Gazette has been looking over the books at Washington.

from which he gathers some interesting of the 56th Illinois regiment, who had been items. For instance, Senator Sherman, must cred out of service and were on their who lives at Mansfield, Ohio, has drawn way home, their time of enlistment having from the Treasury \$530.40 to pay his fare expired; sixteen men of the 3d Pennsylvato Washington, when an ordinary traveller pia artillery; one hundred and fifty-seven -who pays his way-could get there for seven male refugees, and fully one hundred about \$25. William Johnston, a member refugee women and children, on their way of the House, who lives in the same town, manages to get there for \$440!-ninety manages to get there for \$440!—ninety the 99th New York, acting as a guard, dollars and forty cents less than the pure making in all rising six hundred persons on and honest Sherman!

The immaculate Jim Lane lives at Law rence, Kansas-if he can be said to live enywhere. He comes to Washington by the nearest traveled route, and swears it costs him two thousand one hundred and sixty dollars. (\$2,160) to make the trip! The Representative from the same town has only cheek enough to swear to toelve hun-(1,273,60,) so that Jim outlies him eight for the Kansas ruffian.

Senator Pomeroy, of Kansas, lives at ton than Jim Lane, but it costs him precise other "The sea orening like a heil." resentative who lives at Lawrence gets over those fifty miles and makes the whole distance for little more than half that sum. nearer and nearer to the roaring and surg-How long would it take to populate Kansas ing breakers. by emigration if it should cost as heavily to get there as it does to come to Washington

by the nearest traveled route? to Washington can be traversed by a travelegiance, and five offices have accordingly form. These are sided and abetted to a about fifty or sixty dollars, refreshments and unit of the Re- and bibables, of the best class, thrown in. It seems, however, that Senator Doolittle ance would be pleasing to the Aboliticnists, requires as much as Jim Lane, viz: \$2,160! but it seems such is not the case-a numgrant the negroes entire social equality, If swearing twenty-one hundred dollars into ber of "loyal" editors having commenced are anxious that he should be allowed to one's pocket is not stealing what is it? already to denounce their return to loyalty southward, and in the evening halted at was with the Federal army on Tuesday at the return to loyalty southward, and in the evening halted at was with the Federal army on Tuesday at the return to loyalty southward, and in the evening halted at was with the Federal army on Tuesday at the return to loyalty southward, and in the evening halted at was with the Federal army on Tuesday at the return to loyalty southward, and in the evening halted at was with the Federal army on Tuesday at the return to loyalty southward, and in the evening halted at was with the Federal army on Tuesday at the return to loyalty southward, and in the evening halted at was with the Federal army on Tuesday at the return to loyalty southward, and in the evening halted at was with the Federal army on Tuesday at the return to loyalty southward, and in the evening halted at was with the Federal army on Tuesday at the return to loyalty southward, and in the evening halted at was with the Federal army on Tuesday at the return to loyalty southward, and in the evening halted at was with the Federal army on Tuesday at the return to loyalty southward, and in the evening halted at was with the Federal army on Tuesday at the return to loyalty southward, and in the evening halted at was with the Federal army on Tuesday at the return to loyalty southward, and in the evening halted at was with the Federal army on Tuesday at the return to loyalty southward to the return to loyalty so vote. They are perfectly sure that nothing. The, cost of getting Senators Grimes and, as vigorously and bitterly as they con-Hartan from Iowa has been noticed in a demned their acts of rebellion. Is there omce so soon as the war is over, unless in previous article. Their bills were also enor- any way of gaining the approval of an Abo-

fact, it wouldenot be wonderful that, in such The fanatics who constitute the first class a contingency, the mass of such recorded set speech, in opposition to the policy of precipitated the war upon the country; evidence would be found mutilated or de- the Administration, and the yelping curs both classes desire its continuance. What stroyed, If not destroyed, there are thous- who are orying out for the suppression of Federal troops made no attack. They lay

Hanson A. Risby, agent to purchase products of insurrectionary States, that eighteen favorites of the Administration have received exclusive privilege from the Treasury Department to purchase and get out thousand bales of cotton, forty thousand for any people to call themselves free, of rosin, thirty five thousand barrels of tur- The Courier further thinks that Napoleon while all they hold most dear is made to pentine, twenty-three thousand barrels of in his late speech was right when he stated been no serious attack made against these depend upon the caprices of a set of fanat- tar and pitch, and two millions feet of lum- that "the sword often cuts questions withice, or the avaricious desires of those who ber. The Albany Knickerbocker wants to out settling them," considering the entire are coining money out of their country a know what these friends and relatives of absence of practical suggestions in Mr. misfortunes, and growing rich upon the Mr. Lincoln-Lamon, Sweet, Haskill, Camb. (Greeley's friend.) and others-have done for the country, that they should have such that the rebel capital was captured by the mise." The Boston Advatiser knows of close by. "one cotton contract of one hundred and fifty thousand bales, given to a prominent official resident in Washington, and sold out to parties in New York at one dollar and a quarter per bale. Knock off the odd quarter for expenses in one way and anoth- the one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the profits of the operation !" And this is "loyalty," of the modern Abolition school! The Lord deliver the country speedily from such "loyalists."

> The Recent New York Elections .- The vote upon the Constitutional Amendment, just rejected by the people, shows an adverse majority by tens of thousands, although extra means were taken to secure its passage. The Town Meetings held in that State show a Democratio gain of seventeen towns over last Spring, and a much larger gain over last Fall. They show, says the Pennsylvania, out for many years a citisen Albany Argus, the popular majority to-day of Baltimore, died in that city on Wednesto be with the Democratic party, by over day morning, aged 55 years. He contract-20,000. The indications are auspicious for ed for and built the railroad from York to the future.

The Democrats of Syracuse, New York; are feeling very well, having elected Capt. Steward, Mayor, and the whole Democratic city ticket. Last year the Republicans carried the city by nearly as great majority as the Democrats now have.

ville and the radicals St. Louis. failure,

poor boy not yet sixteen, was shot to death, last week, in the Army of the Potomac, for desertion. He had been the victim of a substitute broker, in New York: The Louisville Democrat says: The and was may's child physically and mense who participated in his sentence, or sylvania alone. permitted it to be carried into effect, hav-ing the power to disapprove of or nulify it.

Easter next Sunday,

### TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

Burning of a U. S. Transport-Over Fice for members of Congress, who are invariations transport Gen. Lyon, with nearly 600 souls the Government an immense sum to get lives—some 35 or 40 persons only escaping. our 'loyal" lawmakers to Washington and One of the survivors furnishes the follow-

There were on board the steamer General Lyon, besides the officers and crew, two hundred and four men and eleven officers North. Besides these were two commis sioned officers and eighteen enlisted men of board. of whom the small number mentioned above is probably all that were saved, the sea rolling so high and the steamer being so near the line of breakers that it was impossible for the unknown schooner mentioned to render any assistance. formant thinks that in spite of all her elforts she was unable to rescue a soul.

The fire broke out at about ten o'clock on Friday morning from a light coming in contact with a barrel of kerosene in the dred and seventy-three dollars and sixty cents, porter's room, and, spreading with great rapidity, within half an hour the vessel (1.273,60.) so that Jim outlies him eight was completely in fismes. The sea was hundred and eighty-siz dellars and forty rolling mountains high, and a scene of the cents, (886.40,) which is a mere peccadillo greatest excitement and confusion ensued immediately after it was discovered that the vessel was on fire. Women and chil-(Fen ran shricking about, imploring to be Atchison, about fifty miles nearer Washing saved-on one side the fire and on the

> Scores sprang from the burning vessel only to be swallowed up by the maddened

So anxious are the people of Charleston, South Carolina-the "hot-hed of treason"-to return to the Union that one pro-

The Sandy Hill; N. Y., Herald has the following, showing how partizans of the crossed the run on the Vaughan road, and hospitals in Richmond. Administration are allowed to swindle the turned northwest, marching towards the General Sherman's state of the crossed the run of the crossed the run on the Vaughan road, and hospitals in Richmond.

Government with impunity: "Something like a year ago, a man formerly a resident of this county, was arrestthing like \$200,000; He was imprisoned a few weeks, when he was set at liberty. were mostly soldiers in the field or in their graves. This man was very loyal, and was road. a candidate for State Senator on the Renublican ticket. Like cases are so common

Before Mr. Hale left the Senate in s It appears from the statement made to the Senate on the 6th of February, by Government, as the Union—and if one or the oth-

The French Courier des Etats Unis, in from the South seven hundred and sixty we are living in a queer world. "While Mr. Beecher (says the editor) makes speechboxes of tobacco, nineteen thousand barrels es, Mr. Lincoln delivers a religious sermon." Lincoln's speech.

The following evening after the arrither life or limb, nor have they in any way the Mary Martin. According to the Phila-"supported the Government" except as delphia Press, it was a gay affair, and not ting

The Peace Negotiations—Probable Extra Washington to the New York World says: three brigades with their trains. "It is stated by an official, who should be well informed, that peace negotiations have not be driven out of them. been going on for some time, in the face of er, and it gives the official and his partners said that an extra session of Congress is to fecting such a modification of the confisca tion law, and perhaps the law disqualifying rebel officers from holding Federal offices, as will remove any obstacle which they may present to the reassurance and pacific tion of Southern people. Secretary Seward is said to strongly urge such proceedings."

> Reports from nearly all parts of the pect for a heavy yield of winter wheat has seldom looked more favorable than at the present time.

> Zenus Barnum, Esq., a native of of the company, having for some years served as a Director. An attack of erysipelas was the immediate cause of his death.

Secretary Seward was thrown from his carriage, at Washington, on Wednesday, and broke his arm.

It is said that the losses by the late flood will amount to \$10,000,000 in Penn-

The rebel General A. P. Hill is reported killed. Gold 148.

# Great Victory.

# RICHMOND HAS FALLEN! Notwithstanding their free passes, it costs the 31st ult., involving a loss of over 500 PETERSBURG EVACUATED! 15,000 Prisoners and 60, Guns Captured!

General Grant has gradually closed his miles. The Federal lines gradually Southside railroad, and all those east and at half-past four yesterday afternoon was

still raging.
The Federal expedition against the South-Meade and Grant in person. It is com-posed of Humphrey's Second corps, num-bering twenty-eight thousand; Warren's Fifth corps, numbering twenty-three thousand, and Sheridan's cavalry, numbering nine thousand, twenty-five hundred being mounted, the others dismounted. The expedition is sixty thousand strong, and was dered to start on Wednesday last. Two the north bank of the James, crossed the river on Tuesday and were sent to Hatcher's run to occupy the Federal entrenchments. On Tuesday night these troops held the works and the Second and Fifth corps lay in the rear of them prepared for the movement next morning.

Hatcher's run flows southeast from the

Southside railroad. It is crossed by several common roads running southwest from Pefrom Petersburg. This road gradually separates from the Southside railroad, and at Dinwiddie is eight miles from it. About a mile south of Hatcher's run the White Oak Along the Boydton and White Oak roads, the Confederates have a formidable line of works parailel with and defending the Southside railroad.

Grant's object was to capture these works. Racine, Wisconsin, is only about sixty vost marshal's office has been insufficient. On Tuesday night his troops lay along Hatchmiles from Chicago, and the whole distance to accommodate them with the oath of all er's run, southeast of the Boydton road crossing. The Second corps was on the and bibables, of the best class, thrown in. misguided people returning to their allegithe next morning was to swing around, with the Second corps for a pivot, so as to face northwest. Sheridan having the farthest to go, started at two o'clock on Wednesday morning, made a long detour to the started at three in the morning; crossed mous. lition politician except by helping him to distance and came to the Quaker road,
These are some of the facts gathered rob the Government and to keep clear of which runs northwest towards the Southfrom the record by the correspondent allu- helping to fight for the Union?-Patriot & side railroad. The corps turned into this

The Second corps did no fighting. It encamped in line of battle on Wednesday one mile from the Boydton road.-The Fifth corps had a severe contest on the Quaker road and lost four hundred men. It succeeded in beating back the Confederate advance however : crossed the Boydton road south of the intersection of White Oak road, and at night encomped in line of battle one mile from the White Oak The Federal line was thus six miles from the Confederate works along the Boydton and White Oak roads. These to get their troops into position, and to feel the Federal lines in front of Petersburg. On Thursday the rain continued...

were driven back to their line of works on reviewing Mr. Lincoln's inaugural, thinks were in their works and the Federal line was again advanced to the position occupied by it on Thursday. The battles of Friday were bloody, and resulted in the Confederates still holding the works along the Boydton and White Oak roads. There had works, and at no point were the Federal troops within five miles of the Southside railroad. The loss of the Fifth corps in Friday's battle was about twelve hundred.

On Saturday morning the Federal line was reinforced and renewed the attack .-Sheridan advanced from Dinwiddie Court wal of the Presidential party at General House and Warren's Fifth corps was moved special privileges granted them? None of Grant's headquarters, a ball was tendered the special privileged class have risked eithem on board the General's private boat, the cavalry. The line of attack along the there life or limb, nor have they in any way the Mary Marin. According to the Phila. troops advanced and succeeded in penetrabetween the Confederate main body some distance to the westward. The battle raged with great fury. The Second corps was not engaged and in the afternoon it was Session of Congress. - A special dispatch from reported that Sheridan had captured the Confederates held their works and co

> Yesterday the contest was again active military movements. It is also To assist the attack, all the Federal If said that an extra session of Congress is to front of Petersburg, and the Appomattox, be called immediately, with the view of efordered to advance. At noon it was reported that the troops in front of Petersburg had penetrated the Confederate lines and captured some of their works. Along the Boydton and White Oak roads, however, the Confederate line was still unbroken. Sheridan moved to the eastward again, and the entire Federal line-the cavalry, the Fifth and Second corps-turned to the eastcountry concur in showing that the pros- ward, and moved towards Petersburg. A short distance west of Petersburg, the Sixth corns succeeded in breaking through the Confederate line and reached the Southside railroad. The troops at once began destroying it. The Federal lines gradually closed around Petersburg, pushing the Con-federates before them. At halt past four yesterday afternoon the line had moved up and extended from the Appomattox river, three miles west of Petersburg, around to the Appomattox east of the city. The Con-Harrisburg. He took much interest in federates abandoned all their works east the Northern Central Railway, and succee- and west of the city, and held only the ded Hon. John P. Kennedy as President forts immediately in front of the town .-General Grant states that he has captured fifty cannon and twelve thousand prisoners. - Age of Monday.

The Democrats now have.

The Democrats have carried Nashcounty, N. Y., closed its doors last week.

It is thought to be a same the county wing it appears were the relative positions of the different corps of General Grant's army on Saturday. The 25th under the Grant's army on Saturday. The 25th under the First National Bank of Atuca, Wyoming Weitzel, on the north bank of the James, on the right wing air miles county. It is thought to be a same the county with the county wing it appears were the relative positions of the different corps of General Grant's army on Saturday. The 25th under the county will be county with the county will be county will be county with the county will be county with the county will be county will be county with the county will be county will be county with the county will be compared to the county will be compared to the county will be considered to the county w The following it appears were the relative to the left and southwest along the Boydton lank road, almost to Hatcher's Run; the 2d still farther to the left on the Boydton road, near its intersection with White Oak road, and on the extreme western flank, to the fortunate commander." Dinwiddie Court House, was Sheri-2d corps commenced and maintained the fight until the alternoon, when the rebels

of the five forks near Sutherland Station, on the the South Side Railroad, twelve miles from Petersburg, and at dark all the forces had arrived at and were in possession of the railroad at Sutherland Station.

withdrew most of his troops north of the Appointation.
The whole Federal line attacked on Suna continuous line of battle of nearly forty lines around Petersburg. The Confederates around Petersburg, so that by the afternoon have abandoned their works defending the Lee's forces were all north of the river. except those holding the city. It is evident west of Petersburg. They still hold the that the abandonment of Petersburg and inner line defending the city. The fighting Richmond had been determined upon, and has been continuous since Weduesday, and that during the day the evacuation of Richmond had been determined upon, and mond was going on. During the night Petersburg was abandoned, and simultane-ously the various columns of the rebel army eide railroad is commanded by Gederals took up their line of retrest towards Burkes ville, on the route southward to join Johnston's army in North Carolina.

At three o'clock on Monday morning, the 3d, the 9th curps marched into Petersburg, and at 8.15 a portion of the 25th Corps (the negro troops, it is stated—who did no fighting at all) under Weitzel, marched into Richmond. In the latter city were found 28 locomotives, 44 passenger and baggage divisions of the Twenty-fourth corps, from cars, 106 freight cars, and all the heavy guns of the fortifications intact.

The latest intelligence from Gen. Grant, to-day (4th) who is in rapid march after the retreating and disordered rebel columns fine.

-states that the line of retreat is strewn Mr with arms, wagons, baggage, and the charred remains of all kinds of munitions and stores that had been burned to prevent impeding fleisch's,) where he is prepared to sell Boots, their retreat. Sheridan has captured 1,200 Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c., as cheap as ever, if not more prisoners, and other divisions of the a little char army some three or five hundred more .railroad is the Boydton plank road, running. The total of prisoners up to this time to Dinwiddie Court House, thirteen miles amounts to at least fitteen thousand.—Pa-

. At half-past three o'clock on Monday afternoon the Federal advance under General Grant was at Sutherland station, ten miles road diverges from the Boydton road to-west of Petersburg and forty-two miles east wards the railroad and runs fur down into of Burkesville. Grant's army is following Southern Virginia. It does not at any point the (onfederate rear, but it is supposed approach within five miles of the railroad, by this time Lee has secured so long a start that he will make good his retreat

The Confederate iron clads on the James were blown up at the time of the evacuation. Some storehouses in Richmond and Peters burg were burned. During the battle of Friday last, General Warren was removed from command of the Fifth corps and succeeded by General Gibbon. This was done. it is reported, for disobedience of orders.

So far as is known General Sherman's army is quiet at Goldsboro'. It is reported that Hampton's Confederate cavalry is preparing for a raid upon Sherman's supply line between Kinston and Goldsboro'.—Age

of Wednesday.
Wilson's station, where General Grant Dinwiddle Court House, eight miles from ternoon, is twenty-six miles west of Peters the Southside railroad. They Fifth corps burg and twenty-six miles east of Burkes ville. The Federal advance had not at that Hatcher's run; marched southwest some time come up to the Confederate rear. Grant's entire army, with the exception of the Ninth and Twenty fifth (negro) corps, is following Lee. The captures by General road and marched northwest, and at noon Weitzel in Richmond are reported to be found the Confederates in force about a one thousand prisoners, five hundred can-helf mile from the Boydton road. The non, and five thousand stand of arms. Five Second corps started at six in the morning; thousand wounded Confederates were in

General Sherman's army is still quiet at Boydton road, along the southern bank of Goldsboro'. On March 30 there was a slight the run skirmish with the (onfederate cavalry northwest of Gold-boro'. Federal reconnoissances are continually sent out, and find the Confederates in force guarding the roads to Ruleigh and Weldon.

It is reported that the Confederates on Chesapeake bay, on Tuesday night, captured the steamer Harriet Deford, which runs between Baltimore and Annapolis.-

Age of Thursday. General Lee, in his retreat from Richmond, followed the line of the Richmond from the Southside railroad, and one mile and Danville railroad, towards Burkesville. General Grant, in his pursuit, followed the railroad from Petersburg towards Burkes-ville. On Wednesday General Lee was at Crime ceases to be crime, when committed movements were but preliminary, and every ville. On Wednesday General Lee was at rything was yet to be done. federates availed themselves of the storm northeast of Burkevville. Grant, moving in clear violation of their rights under the to get their troops into position, and to feel along the lower railroad from Petersburg, here was, on the same day, at Nottaway Court House fifteen miles south of Amelia. Atsix does it matter to them how much the peoands of plunderers who would find it necesthe reserved rights of the States, in reply to
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> If the official report of the disposition of were driven back to their line of works on the Federal army, on Wednesday evening, White Oak road. On Friday night they be true, then General Lee's march either to Lynchburg or Danville is cut off. The Federal advance has succeeded in passing around to the westward of him, and holds all the roads leading west and so thwest.— Lee will either have to cut his way through, or turn northward towards Columbia, on the James river, forty-three miles west of Richmond. News of a battle fought on ground between Amelia and Burkesville may be anticipated at any moment. S-veral Federal vessels have been sent af-ter the Harriet Deford, now cruising under

the Confederate flag in Chesapeake There is but little doubt that on Saturday or Sunday last, Sherman started north ward from Goldsboro' .- Age of Frulay.

### Lee Surrendered! MONDAY MORNING.

A dispatch has just been received from Baltimore, stating that Lee surrendered to Grant yesterday. Lee's army to be paroled and go home until properly exchanged.

How the Money Goes .- The Legislature of our State has passed a bill to increase the pay of members to \$1,000 each, being an advance of \$300 on the pay of last year. So much for Abolition retrenchment and re-form about which we heard so much previous to the advent of the present party to power. But as long as the people can be beguiled by their promises, which are 2d only made to be broken, just that long will 2d the tax-payers be plundered with impunity. 4th The Abolitionists seek office for the pur- 5th pose of enriching themselves at the pense of the people, and the wonder is that 7th \$2,000 while they were at it. They will do this next year, mark our prediction-if sus-Burtsfield John tained at the ballot-box in October. So rays the Easton Seatinel, and every word of it is Burdner Samuel Burdner John true. Byers John

How True.—The Cincinnati Guzette says:

"The patriot in this war is the private soldier; the man who endures all the bard- Bishop Henry M ships and faces all the dangers of the war, with no share in its rewards, and but an undivided portion in its glories, which bring charge which decides the fate of the battle in the face of a storm of death, or they rush to the assault of murderous fortifications, a glorious victory is won, the commender's name rings throughout the land, the swift gratitude of the Government mounts the popular impulse and promotes him, perhaps repeating it at the instant; they fall to unknown graves, their names Pry David even too numerous for the war bulletins .in front of Petersburg; the 6th extending An indifferent addenda to the glorious ascription mertions our loss at so many thousands, and the country congratulates itself Gifford Samuel on the cheapness of the victory, and pays its debt of gratitude in honors and offerings

dan's cayalry. Sheridan and the 5th and A fat contract has been awarded to Hile George a man in New Mexico to supply the Indiana on the reservation with corn, at twenty- Hoffman Abraham gays way and abandoned their works, with three cents per pound, which is \$12.80 per Hant the loss of a large number of prisoners—bushel. If he is "loyal" it is all right for Kahr Hanes John Sheridan and the 9th then took possession "loyalty" needs fattening.

# Iown & County.

APRIL SETTLEMENTS .- Whilst our patrons, in town and country, are making their April payments, we hope they will not forget the printer. Although many of our subday morning, from Deep Bottom to about scribers have settled up since the first of Jantwelve miles west of Petersburg—making uary, (for which we heartily thank tham ) uary, (for which we heartily thank them,) whom we must depend for meeting our own engagements this spring. We must pay cash now, at the highest prices, for everything, and our books, for advertising and grinting for doses, diluted, taken inwardly.

Executors and Administrators of Estates, all which might as well be paid in cash, as to stand unpaid for six months to a year, as is it is also efficacious in the bite of a rattlesnake.

too often The case. The April Court, to commence next Mon day, will afford many opportunities for sending us themselves of them.

REMOVALS .- Mr. John Cannon has removed his Marble Yard nearer the Dismond on Baltimore street, where he has fitted up a neat for displaying his work, which is always very

Mr. John L. Holtzworth has removed to the southeast corner of the Diamond, flate Kalb- it becomes a fluid, and finally made to boil. fleisch's,) where he is prepared to sell Boots,

Eckenrode is now located on Mr. Ge the second of the "old county building," northeast corner of the Diamond, where, as usual, he will snare no effort to please all who may patronize him with their Tailoring.

The firm of Sheads & Buebler has been dis solved by mutual consent-Mr. Sheads retired ing, and Col. Buebler continuing the business. disnosition will secure a continuance of the liberal patronage of the public.

THE NEWS of the capture of Richmone and Petersburg produced great joy throughout the country. Every where bella were rung. cannons fired, flags displayed, and other demonstrations of gratification had. In this 10s and 20s, altered—vig building and gurden; place, the bells pealed forth their merriest portrait each side. notes, musketry was fired, and flags were devoutly to be hoped that this desolating, bloody war is near its close.

On Friday afternoon a despatch was reuntil a late hour of the night. CAPTAIN NORRIS' COMPANY .- The com-

Capt. Theodore C. Norris and Lieut. Samuel Young, we are informed, is now full, and has been assigned to the 101st Regiment, P. V., row stationed at Roanoke Island. The company is expected to leave Camp Curtin, Harrisburg, in a few days, to join the Regiment. The tollowing are the officers:

Captain-Theodore C. Norris. 1st Lieut .- Robert George. 2nd Lient .- Samuel Young.

COMMUTATION MEN .- Nearly every de have done much injustice to individuals, and cure the health of the borough. west of Richmond, and seventeen miles there are men now in the army, under them,

> In preparing for the draft now in progress, Co.p. R. C. Cobean was we unded in the wrist, instructions, Capt. Eyster, of this District, has The Masons and Old Fellows have

The manifest injustice of exempting men taking the third floor, and the latter the second. Government, as the Union—and if one or the othor is to be destroyed, it had better be the Union

than the States."

The maniest injustice of exempting men to marching rapidly westward along the varium was driven back a mile. At noon it was on the Boydton road. Grant sent large our roads leading to Sheridan's and the to service those who paid in 1864, has at last than the States."

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If the official report of the disposition of the commutation in 1863, and holding to Sheridan's and the to service those who paid in 1864, has at last than the States." marching rapidly westward along the vari-who paid commutation in 1863, and holding The rooms are being very handsomely fitted up. become apparent to the higher authorities, Post Mistress at Cashtown, Adams county. and they are now engaged in overhauling the matter with a view to its correction. In the meantime the Provost Marsilal here has re- of the fall of Richmond produced the wildest ceived orders to furlough such men until the state of enthusiasm there, on Monday-busi-

> dingly. We informed a number of inquirers at the time, that holding these men was an error; quite busy in the sceets, inculting Democrats that a proper construction of the law would by asking such questions as "I wonder how require their discharge if drafted; and that sore stroke to the sympathizing Demociats, "&c Fry had made another blunder which would We are in favor of peace with all mankind, probably be corrected after more mature de- but we will say that the man who will delib-liberation. Whether or not the men who have crately attempt, in this way, to insult men ten been sent to the front will be discharged we cannot say, but we feel assured that no more throat. of this class will be held to service .- Chambereburg Spirit.

ROANORE ISLAND, N. C., } March 30, 1865. H. J. STABLE, Esq.-The following is a list of the officers and men of Company, (not lettered.) 103d Regt. P. V., commanded by Col. Lehman, and stationed at Roanoke Island, N.

OFFICERS. Captain, Elias H. Lehman. 1st Lieut., G. Cyrus Carson. 2d Lieut., Samuel H. Eicholtz. 1st Sergeant, F. K. Rife. Peter Leer. " John G. Retter. Samuel Lentz. Amos Hesber.

Henry Hentzler. Felix Fisen. Jacob G. Bicholtz. Joseph Geibler. Wm. Hewitt. Henry Reitsel. Israel Slothour. PRIVATES. Kelly Geo. Allison Samuel

Byers Jeremiah

Bream Jacob

Baker Wm. B.

Becker Wm. P.

Creamer George

Carbaugh John

Crist Alfred B.

Fulton Jacob

Geibler Solomon

Fix Peter

Fohl Louis

Geyer David

Group Peter

Geyer Aloman

Hermon Michael

Hapcock Aguilla

Longenecker Jeremiah McKee James A. McKee William PcKay William Mitchel Robert Mosser Robert Pugh Mark Phillips John Pottorff Jacob Roth Geo. W. Clininger Dossen Roth Leander A. Shirk Joseph Shirk Jacob Stake Gideon Stouffer David Shock Alfred Shapbaugh Eli Smith Gideon Stall Henry A. Slaybaugh John A. einour Peter Spangler Samuel G. Starry Daniel Shugh Ezra Sadler John Y, Gest Isaiah Upperman Samuel Hoffman Charles H, Upperman Joseph

Unger Samuel Washington Robert West Benjamin

the Beston Journal communicates the following s Burns .- Dip the affected part in cold water, then into common wheat flour, and so on al-ternately, until a thick coating is formed so as to exclude the air, then bind tight with a cloth and wet with cold water.

SIMPLE REMEDIES .- A correspondent o

Diptheria.—If you wish to save your leved' ones from this dreadful diseasa, use alcohol, gargle with it, and perhaps drink a moderate: there are a goodly number yet in arrears, upon quantity. It will cure as sure as water will put out fire.

Mad Dog Bite .- A torrespondent of one of our exchanges writes as follows:

Spirits of hartshorn is a certain remedy for cannot get along in business unless our receipts are cash. There is a large amount upon constantly bathed with it, and three or four

Baron Liebig recommends a soup for infanta which he believes superior to cow's milk in cases where children must be reared "by hand." money, and it is hoped that those indebted will avail It is prepared as follows, and can be easily tried. The great chemiat says his own grand children

thrive upon it; "Half an ounce of wheaten flourand an equal quantity of malt flour; seven grains and a quarter of bicarbonate of potash, and one ounce of establishment, giving him excellent facilities water, are to be well mixed; five ounces of cow's milk are then to be added, and the whole put on a gentle fire; when the mixture begins to thicken it is removed from the fire, stirred during five minutes, heated and stirred again till After the separation of the bran by a sieve, it is ready for use. By boiling it a few minutes it loses all taste of the flour."

NEW COUNTERFEITS .- Twenty-six new counterfeits have been put into circulation since the first of March. Among these are forgeries of the five, ten, twenty, and hundred dollar United States legal tender notes, and the varieties of postal currency, now lesued .-There are five new forgeries, also, of notes issued in Massochusetts, five in Connecticat, one The Colonel's enterprising and accommodating in Maine, one in Vermont, three in New York,

and the four following in Pennsylvania: Western Bank, Philadelphia, Pa. 10s, imitation upper left, herd of devr, river, trees, &c.

Manufacturers' and Mechanics' Bank, Philadelphia, Pa. 10s, altered from 1s-vig. State arms of Pennsylvania; temale with scales on right; child's head on lett. This is well done. Bank of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania

Farmers' Bunk, Lancaster, Pa. 23, altered-

The Hanover Spectator says: Mrs. Catharine Miller, widow opPhilip Miller, left her place of residence in East Berlin, last fall, on eived here stating that Sheridan had captur- a visit to her friends in Indianapolis, Ind .ed Ewell, Kershaw, and other general officers, She had written to ber son to join her in Indiwith several thousand prisoners and a num- anapolis, for the purpose of returning with her ber of cannon. As a consequence of this news, to her home; but who arrived there only in the fings were again run up, the cannon was time to add to the list of mourning triends and fired, and other exhibitions of joy indulged in relatives around her death-bed. She died it the residence of her son-in-law, Jacob S. Bil debrand, on the 28th of March. Her age was 64 years 6 months and 13 days. Her remains pany recruited principally in this county by were brought to East Beilin, by her son, and consigned to their final resting place, on Sales both morning last.

"Your presence, mother, of did cheer Thy children round the tamily hearth, But oh! how many hearts now blied. And mourn thy exit from the earth.

CLÉAN UP .- This is the season to clean ap-Clean up the streets, lanes and alleys, remote all the rubbish and deposit it in some out of the way place. Clean up your houses and relalars, and premare for the coming watm weatheision under the enrollment laws, made by that er. In this way you will save much unnuyillustrious individual who presides over the ance, trouble, and in many cases, remove that drufting machinry of the country, Gen. James which may cause disease and breed pestilence. B. Fry, has been an error which required cor- Let the borough authorities make up their rection afterwards. These erroneous dicisions minds to have clean gutters, and they will se-

The night-eart business needs prompt looking after. It is most offensively managed.

Birln the recent fight at Fort Steadman,

sent to the army quite a number of this class. leased rooms in Buchler's Hall-the former

Mrs. Susan Norris has been appointed

The Carlisle Democrat says that the news question is determited, and he is acting accor- ness was suspended, the bells were rung, &c. It further remarks:

One or two contemptible pupe, however, were thousand times better citizens than himself should have his teeth knocked down his

We agree with you, neighbor Cornman.

Both branches of the Pennsylvania Legislature have passed an act declaring that if any employee of a railroad company shall viclate any rule of such company, and injury or loss of life shall thereby result, the offender shall be immediately arrested by the prosecuting attorney of the city or county where the accident happens, and, if found guilty, shall be convicted of misdemeanor, and punished at the discretion of the court with imprisonment in the State penitentiary for five years, and a fine of (\$5,000) five thousand dollars. In addition to this criminal prosecution the offender and the railroad company shall be alike liable for civil damages.

PREPARED GLUE .- Instead of melting glue in water put it in a bottle with common whisky; cork it, and set it away for three or four days, when it will be fit for use without the application of heat. It will keep for years, and is at all times fit for use, except in cold westher, when it should be set in warm water before using. To obviate the difficulty of the stopper getting tight by the glue drying in the mouth of the vessel, use a tin vessel, with the cover fitting the out side, to prevent the escape of the spirits by evaporation.

WHITE-WASHING HIM .- Some of the Abolition journals are publishing Andrew Johason's revised and corrected speech, which has at length made its appearance in the Congressional Globs. The speech is highly commended by these journals, whose editors, no doubt, are beginning to believe that the "incoherent" Andrew really did make the speech exactly as they now publish it in their columns. The next thing we shall hear is that Andrew Johnson is, and always has been, a consistent member of the total abstinence society, and that the exemplary individual was never "obfusticated," in all his life.

REPUBLICAN QUESTION BEFORE ELECTION-What if McClellan should be elected and dis; and leave the Government in the hands of Pendleton?

DEMOCRATIC QUESTION SINCE TER INAUGURA rion. What if Lincoln should die and leave the Stores ment in the bands of Andy Johnson 13 Would the "Government" eyer get drunk ?