Discolution of Partnership. NOTICE is hereby given that the co-, under the name and style of Whitman & Bresht, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. BENT'Y WEITHAN.

Mrie, March 37, 1856. JAS. I. BEECHT. The undersigned having purchased the interest-of Mr. Brecht in the OBSERVER printing office, will conlimes the business as heretefore. The books and anseasts of the late firm are left in my hands for settle longer hold by force of arms, it would be ment. It is my desire to make an early collection of the moneys doe the office, and synings the business hereafter, as nearly as possible, on the cash system

The Surrender of Lee.

BEYPH WHITMAN.

The surrender of the army of Northern Virginia, announced by the telegraph last Mouday, has filled the popular heart of the North with gladness and thanksgive oitig one against the utterance of the slighting. The terms proposed by Gon. Grant est treasonable sentiments, or doing any and accepted by Gen. Lee, were honors. act which would tend to a breach of the ble slike to the victor and the vanquish- peace. For an exposition of the rights of ed. Gen. Grant to day stands higher in the President's various proclamations. the estimation of the American people Theorder directed that due respect should than ever before. With the fall of the be paid to Colonel Manning, the provost army of Northern Virginia, and the re- marahal, and that citizen abould prompttirement from service of its able commander, the last hope of Confederate independence is swept away, and wise measgres will ensure to our suffering country in progress for some weeks, and the citithat was the citadel of our power and the safeguard of our liberties. That no feeling of vengeance, no impracticable. schemes of utopian philosophy; no dreams of partisan aggrandisement may dim the star of peace, now for the first time shin. ing through the clouds that have so long enveloped our land, is to-day the earnest prayer of the American heart.

The Evacuation of Element.

The evacuation of the One federate capital, which had so long defled the assaults of the Federal arms, and before whose impregnable defenses so many lives have been lost, was effected on the night of Sandsy, the 21 day of April. An event resulting in the probable end of the gigantic struggle that has for so long con- and corn-dodgers, with a cake . , bacon of oat meal gulsed our country and filled the hearts as a substitute for bread of oat meal tending the evaluation on Sunday are described to us aution of sunday are descri than a passing notice, and we have sum. The most as exciting in the extreme. piled from the latters of the correspond- ville ents of the several leading daily papers llows arount of the fall of P self, and it was only by the most severe

mond and the incidents accompanying it: measures on the part of the provest guard mond and the incidents accompanying it: that anything like organization or disci-At half-past eleven cook on Sunday pline could be preserved. The citizens, morning, Jefferson Davis, while attending divine service, at the church of the ed almost frutio with fear. The expres-Rev. Mr. Hoga, received a dispatch from sion was frequently made that the cause Gen. Lee, conveying the news of his defect and intimating the necessity of the covery, and that Lee's army was hopelessly defeated. Those of the citizens who speedy evacuation of the capital. This had no hopes of escape resigned them its object, which was probably to secure the had been long contemplated, as is selves to their fate, while those who had shown by the fact of the removal of means with which to purchase a passage, his main body on Wednesday evening was sidely set follows a sums for the neighbor. the archives of the government and paid almost fabulous sums for the privicers, as well as many citizens who did almost mad with joy at the near prospect not choose to remain. The wife of Gen. of their deliverance, and as soon as our all night, to make good his retreat. aral Robert E Lechas determined to contions in the plain and unpretending residence purchased many months since by a sad contrast to the Richmond of four the citizens of Richmond and presented years ago, and many portions of it are to her husband. The evacuation was forced by the result of the battles south of Petersburg on Thursday, Friday and Saturday preceding. On Friday the Conand inflicting heavy losses upon the Fed. as to stagger even those who most desired eral army, but were unable to hold the

advantage they had gained. On Manday morning, the officer having charge of the advance picket line, having their removal to South Carolina. Of late, his suspicions aroused, sent out scouts towards the enemy's line, who reporting no enemy, he advanced his picket and informed Gen. W. itsal commanding the advance corps, one-half of whom were negroes. Gen. Weitzelim mediately advanced wife left on Wednesday previous, it is entered the long beleagued capital of the at half past six in the evening. What

The city was found to be on fire, the by General Lee saving that he "should Government stores having been fired by have to give up Petersburg" were more the Confederate authorities, and the flames than daggers to him. They plunged him from his lofty ideal of a revolutionary pacommunicated to the adjoining build triot into a disnoncred conspirator. The ings, until much of the business part of anguish, the corture of this flying, crestthe city was laid in ashes. Many curious fallen, and disappointed rebel on that day buildings including the "oldest house in is a more terrible punushment than death Richmond," were burnt.

The Navy Yard, with all the rams and gunboats was burned, and so well was the evacuation planned that very little Can-Sederate Covernment property fell into ambulance to Rohmond, where he visited she hands of the captors. The offices of Admiral Porter, who had by that time the South ra Lite ary Me sanger, formerly reached the wharf in the Kilvern, preceding one of the best interary papers in the did by a tug. About Il o clock he walk-ed up with half a dozen marines in adcountry, the Dispotch, Examiner and En- vance, acompanied by Admiral Porter, quire were deveroyed, leaving only the Captain Bell, and some ouisms, who had Waig and Sertine! The Whig has resumed been advised of his arrival. In spite of publication as a Union paper, and it is the unpretending procession, an immense concourse of soldiers, civilians, and neunderstood that John Minor Batts is to gross gathered about him, and awaited edit it. John M. Daniels, editor of the bim at headquarters. The blacks were Econius, died on Thursday preceding wid with delight. dencing, jumping, and the surrender, and E A. Pollard, associate praying. "De Lord bress you Massa Linkum," was the exclamation of the Southern H: editor, and author of the Southern History of the War is still in the city.

From the full and interesting corresglean the following additional particulars: love for him, but they neither assassinated AROUND RICHMOND.

The works were of the most formidable character, and could not have been carried by assault, except at a fearful loss of life. Tuey consisted of earthworks constructed in the most skillful manner, and protected by art ully-planned abattis and ditches. The f rts mounted in all a out three hunt red guns, many of them very heavy caliber, and to a great extent uninjured. On every hand there were indiversation he expressed a desire to see estions that the retreat had been heaty.

President Lincoln, to ask him if some way almost beyond precedent, and to interior could not be found, in the present attiof the f rts and the roads a caching tude of affairs, to conclude a peace. Gen Richmond were strewn with it. debris of

the retreating army. THE ADVANCE INTO RICHMOND

was led by G. neral hipley, commanding substance when I say that the President the second brigade of the 24th army corps, General Weitzel and staff accompanying General Weitzel and steff accompanying that he had no objection to allowing him it. When near the city a detachment of to go to Davis, so soon as it was safe to do the 4th Massachusetts cavalry was sent in | so ; but that he had no message to send | is so, and regard it as my duty to shift from with a demand upon Mayo for its on the subject until he received one from myself the responsibility of any further efsurrender, which was at once complied Davis or L.o. The Judge returned, and fusion of blood, by asking of you the surrenwith. As the column entered the city it it is said among the citizens that he will der of that portion of the Confederate States was greeted with the most enthusiastic endeavor to reach Divis when the inter- Army, known as the army of Northern Virginia and the city of the Confederate States was greeted with the most enthusiastic endeavor to reach Divis when the interwas greated with the most enthusiatio did non-trations of joy, especially on the part of the negro population, who hailed with the most extravagant jubilation the appearance of their sable brethren in Bold, quick ingenious, forward, espale.

The 24th army corps then took pomes-

Capitol square. He issued an order proclaiming martial law, and assuring the people that he had come to restore the blessings of peace under the flag of the Uni n. He requested them to remain in their homes and to avoid all assemblages in the street. He appointed Gen. Shapley HAL VISILANCE ST THE PROPER IS THE PRICE OF AMERICAN LIBERTY -- Andrew Jackson. (who was military governor of New Ot-leans under General Benjamin Butler) military governor, and Colonel Feederick

army under Gen Grant. Gen, Grant in au S. Manning, formerly Provoit Marshal at the Army of the James, Provost Marshal se was in pursuit of Gen. Ere, who was movof the city. GENERAL SEEPLET'S ORDER. On taking command as military governor. General Shepley issued an order, in

had already destroyed nearly forty blocks of bouses. He also ordered the prompt

punishment of every man, who was found

pillaging or foraging on his own account ;

he also declared that no citizen should be

insulted, and at the same time cautioned

citizens under military rule, he referred to

ly report to him the existence of any

The evacuation of Richmond has been

gaps generally understood that the city

was to be given up, but at what time no

lic archives were removed to Lynchburg.

and the valuable effects of the hanks and

private citizens also took their flight for a

place of security about the same time. As-

soon as General Grant's movement from

the immediate front of Petersburg became

clearly defined, prominent citiatus pre-

pared for a hasty departure, feeling con-

ndent that the city could not much lon-

ger be held by the army of Lee. Upon

the departure of the army on Sunday the

onttan, tobacco, and commissary stores

were set on fire by the rebel troops, but

oning to the exertions of Colonel Manning the fire was extinguished; and the entire

city was saved from being left a mass of

CONDITION OF THE CITY.

which was the only hotel in active operation

ement of troops toward the Dan-depot was rapid and disorderly.

in a terrific state of excitement, and seem-

troops entered growded around them with

delight and satisfiction. The city presents

scarcely recognizable.

the most extravagant demonstrations of

THE PLIGHT OF JEFF BAVES.

from Petersburg, and which reached Pres-

ident Davis while in church on Suuday.

was the signal for a grand exodus. His

his thoughts must have been on that

night, who can tell? The few words sent

PRE-IDENT LINCOLN IN THE CITY.

On Toursday President Lincoln came

was the exclamation of the women.

The whites of the upper orders looked on

in silence. One could not but wonder

that the man whom they have stigmatised

him nor spoke a loud word against him

The truth is, these people are, just now, what they have of en said they could

never be, terribly subjugated. Recollect-

ing their borrible threatenings, one can

hardly believe they are the same people.

JUDGE CAMPBELL'S PEACE EFFORT.

Next (Wednesday) morning Judge Campbell paid a visit to General Weitzel

while we were present. After some con-

eral Waitsel promptly waited on the President with bim. The result is not of-

received him kindly, and informed him

Bold, quick, ingenious, forward, capable; He's ail the muther's from top to toe,"

And may be easily cured of the deed life dee.

by hanging or builet.

The evacuation of Richmond was in

Our troops, as they entered, behaved

smoking ruins.

one except General Lee knew. The pub-

property belonging to the rebel Govern-

ing in retreat towards Lynchburg. - At this time Gen. Grant with his whole army, except the 9th and 6th (negro) corps, was at Wilson's Station, six miles west of Peferaburg, which he said that the armies of the reand twenty-eiz miles cast of Burkerville. The bellion, having abandoned all afforts to captures made by Gen. Weitzel in Richmond enslave Virginia, and having attempted are reported to be 1,000 prisoners, 5,000 stand to fire the capital, which they could no of small arms and 500 cannon. the first duty of our ermies to extinguish the flames, and save the city. He ordered Colonel Manning to detail a force under the provost guard to use the utmost efforts to stay the ravages of the flames, which

On this day Gen. Sherman's army was quiet at Goldsboro, North Carolina, his scouting parties, however, having frequent skirmishes with the Confederate cavalry.

The Confederates on Chesapeake bay captured the steamer Harriet Deford, which runs between Baltimore and Annapolis.

Gen. Lee, in his retreat from Richmond. followed the line of the Richmond & Danville, railread, towards Burkesville. Gen. Grant, in his pursuit; followed the railroad from Petersburg towards Burkesville. On Wednesday Gen. Lee was at Amelia Court House, thirty-Breimiles southwest of Bishmond, and seventeen miles mortheast of Barkesville. Grant, maving along the lower railroad from Paters. burg, was, on the same day, at Nottaway Court House, fifteen miles south of Amelia. At six 6'clock on Wednesday evening, Sheri dan, with Grant's advance at Jettersville, night miles southwest of Amelia. Sheridan was thus between Gen. Lee and Burkesville, , and was reinforced by the 2d corps on that even

ing. The 24th corps was at Bathsville. The rest of the Federal army had not come up, though all were marching rapidly westward along the various roads leading to Sheridan's and the 6th corps' camp. The disposition of the Pederal forces thus made, out off the retreat of Gen. Lee to Lynchburg and Danville. The Federal advance having passed around to the westward of him, held all the roads leading west and southwest,

A halt in the garant of Gen. Grant having taken place, Geo. Lee, during Wednesday night, shandned Amelia Court House and marehed northward toward the Appointtox , understood. By the South laying down their river, undeavoring to pass: around Grant's northern: flank. He enceseded in speeding hundreds of millions of property not yet desnearly his whole army to the north bank of troyed. the Appometton; the main hedy retreated of such great importance, followed as it very well. The citizens complained of a westward along the north bank, the rear life, I subscribe myself, has been by a series of brilliant victories, scarcity of food, and at the Ballard House, guard, under Gen. Ewell, marched along the south bank. Ewell's rear guard was possing about three miles north of Burkesville, when it was discovered at daylight on Thursday morning. Grant roused his army, and the 2d 6th and 6th corps, with the cavalry, at once pursued the Confederates. They came up to Ewell at Saller's creek, on the south side of the Appointton, five miles northwest of Burkesville. Ewell made a desperate fight : kept the Federal troops back until six o'clock

on Thursday evening, and his small rear guard was finally overwhelmed by ten times its number. He, and every division and brigade commander, his artillery, and nearly all his men, were captured. The battle was a desperate one, but it seems to have accomplished its object, which was probably to secure the

On Friday and Saturday Gen. Lee still continued his retreat. Gen, Grant in the mean time rapidly pursuing and endeavoring to surround the Confederate Army. On Friday Gen. Grant sent a communication to Gen. Lee (found elsewhere in our columns) requesting the surrender of the the army of Northern one sense a complete surprise, and yet it | Virginia. Gen. Lee replied on the same day. Saturday preceding. On Friday the Con-has been contemplated as possible for six seking the terms which would be accorded federates succeeded in checking Grant weeks past. It was so sudden and hasty him should be accorded him should he surrender. On Saturday, April it The reports which we have had of late of the removal of the government archives are mainly true; I saw official qualified from taking up arms against the letters so dated, February 2d, directing | Pederal authority until exchanged On Sunday, April 9th, after some further correspondthe removal has been more secret and choe, Gen. Lea surrendered the army of Northrapid. Few of the officials knew of the ern Virginia, the men and officers to be paroled The dispatch sent by Lee on Sunday and allowed to return to, and remain undisturbed at their homes; officers to retain their their side arms and private horses. Gen. Lee makes no terms for himself, but shares the his whole line, and at 8:15 a. m. his troops said, for Galveston. He took the train fate of the army with which he has so long lowed to return to their homes not to be dis-

been identified. The following are some of the chief officers included in the surrender of Gen. Lee's army: The General-in-Chief, three Lieutenant Generals, seventeen Mejor Generals and sixty-one Brigadier Generals. Among them are Anderson, Bhoddy, Ewell already a prisoner, Finnegan, Heath, Bushrod Johnson, Kershaw, Longstreet, Mahone, McCausland, Onld the exchange commissioner, Pemberton, Pickett, Bosser, Sorrel, and Heary A. Wise. The number of men actually surrendered by Lee

is from 20,000 to 22,000. It is reported that a battle has taken place between a Federal force and Gen. Forrest's command, at or near Tascaloose, Alabama, in in which the letter was defeated.

Atlanta, or what remains of it, is occupied by a Confederate force under Howell Cobb. The railroad has been repaired, and trains are now running regularly between Atlanta

Correspondence between Grant and Lee.

The following is the official correspondence between Generals Grant and Lee, on the occasion of the latter's surrender. The basis of the surrender was undoubtedly arranged at the interview held bepondence of the New York World, we devilish, and beastly, not express much tween the two officers, referred to in the correspondence. The loss of Lee's army extinguishes all fear of Southern independendence, and must soon be followed by the capture of all the Confederate

CLIFFOR HOUSE, VA., April 9, 1866. To Hen. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War : The following correspondence has taken place between General Lee and myself. There has been no relaxation in the pursuit during

its pendency. U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant General.

APRIL 7, 1865. Gen. B. E. Lee, commanding Confederate States Armies:

General:-The result of the last week mus convince you of the hopelessness of further resistance on the part of the army of North-ern Virginia in this struggle. I feel that it

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant General. ing the armies of the United States.

APRIL 7, 1865.

Tremposite your desire to svold the useless effusion of blood, and therefore before Our report closed last week with the avacu- considering your proposition ask the terms ation of Petersburg and Richmond by the you will offer on condition of its surrender.

Confederates, on the night of Shinday, April (Signed) B. E. Lett, General. To Lieutenant General U.S. Grant, command-26. We publish elsewhere na secount of the occupation of the Confederate espitality the ing armies of the United States. APRIL 8, 1886.

official dispatch, dated April 4th, stated that To Gen. R. E. Les, Comd'g C. S. A.: General-Your note of last evening in reply to mine of same date asking the condition which I will accept the surrender of the army of Northern Virginia, is just received. In reply I would say that peace being my first desire, there is but one condition that I insist upon, visa: that the men surrendered shall-be lisqualified for taking up arms again against the Government of the United States until properly exchanged. I will meet you or desgnate officers to meet any officers you may usme for the same purpose at any point agreeable to you, for the purpose of arranging definitely the terms upon which the sur render of the army of Northern Virginia will

> Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, U. S. GEART, Lt. Gon. Comd'g Armies of the U. S.

APRIL 8, 1865. General-I received, at a late hour, your note of to day in answer to mine of yesterday. I did not intend to propose the surrender of the army of Northern Virginia, but to ask the terms of your proposition. To be frank do not think the emergency has arisen to call for the surrender, but as the restoration of peace, should be the sole object of all, I de sire to know whether your proposals would

tend to that end.
I cannot, therefore, meet you with a view o surrender the army of Northern Virginia, but as far, as your position may effect the Confederate States forces under my command, and tend to the restoration of peace, I should be pleased to meet you at 10 c'clock a. m. te-morrow on the Old Stage road to Richmond, between the picket lines of the two armies.

Very Yespenifully, your ob't serv't, R. E. Luz, Gen. C. S. A. To Lieutenstei General Grant, Commanding Armies of the United States.

APRIL 9, 1865. To General R. E. Les, Commanding Confederate Liates Army :

General-Your note of vesterday is receiv As I have no authority to treat on the subject of peace, the meeting, proposed for 19 o'olorek a. m. to-day, could lead to no good. I will state, however, General, that I am equally and gious for peace with yourself, and the Woole North entertain the same feeling. The Ferms upon which peace can be had are well arms, they will hasten that meet desirable event; save thousands of human lives, and

Sincerely hoping that all eur difficulties say be settled without the loss of another Very respectfully, your ob't serv't,

U. B. GRANT, Lt.-Gen. U. S. A.

APRIL 9, 1865. General-I received your note of this moraing on the picket line, whither I had come to meet you, and ascertain definitely what terms were embraced in your proposition of yesterday with reference to the surrender of this

I now request an interview in accordance with the offer contained in your letter of yesterday for that purpose.

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, R. E. Laz, General. To Lieut .- Gen. Grant, Commanding United

States Armies. APRIL 9, 1866.

Gen. R. E. Lee, Commanding Confederate Your note of this date is but this moment

received. In consequence of my having passed from the Richmond and Lynchburg road to again west of Grant. On Thursday night the Farmville and Lynchburg road, I am at Grant's troops halted about seven miles north. this writing about four miles west of Walter's Church, and will bush forward to the from for the purpose of meeting you. Notice sent to me on this road, where you wish the intervlew to take place, will meet me. Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, U. S. GRANT, Lt.-Gen.

APPOMATTON C. H., VA., April 9, 1865.

Gen. R. E. Lee, Commanding C. B. A.: In accordance with the substance of my letter to you of the 8th inst., I propose to receive the surrender of the army of Northern Virginia on the following terms, to wit: Rolls all the officers and men to be made in daplicate, one copy to be given to an officer designated by me, the other to be retained by such officers as you may designate. The offi-cers are to give their individual paroles not to take up arms against the Government of the United States until properly exchanged, and each company or regimental commander sign a like parole for the men of their com-

The arms, artillery and public property to se parked and stacked and turned over to the officers appointed by me to receive them

This will not embrace the side arms of the officers, nor their private horses or baggage. This done, each officer and man will be alturbed by United States authority, so long as they observe their parele and the laws in force where they may reside.

Very respectfully, U. S. GRANT, Lt.-Gen.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA, April 9, 1866 Lt.-Gen. U. S. Grant, Commanding U. S. A. General-I have received your letter of this date, containing the terms of surrender of those expressed in your letter of the 8th inst.,

they are accepted.

I will proceed to designate the proper of sers to carry the stipulations into effect. Very respectfully, your ob't serv't; R. E. Lau, General.

PETROLEUM.-Notwithstanding the large number of new sompanies constantly starting shales office has been insufficient to accommointo existence for the development of peire- date them with the oath of allegiance, and leum properties, the business in the article five offices have accordingly been put in ranshows a steady decline. Though stocks are ning order. everywhere very low, there is no difficulty in It seems that Punck has been taking an supplying the home and foreign demand, both evening walk through the streets of Erie. of which have, of late, greatly decreased. Ac- This is what he says of our gas: cording to the export tables published in the Philadelphia Petroleum Journal of this week, The gas of other days has faded! the exports up to latest dates from various ports since 1st of January, 1865, have been only 2,334,186 gallons against 5,477,976 gal— For this obscure illumination lens in the corresponding period of 1864, and Too much the public pays; lens in the corresponding period of 1864; and 8,222,625 gallons in 1863. Prices, have, of Bestore, enlightened legislation, course, sympathized with the downward movement in gold, and at the wells are as low as \$4 50@4 75 per barrel. There seems, however, no abatement in the speculation in all lands, and the number of companies organised in Philadelphia alone has reached 489, representing an aggregate capital of hundreds of millions of dollars .- Ezchange.

Kissing -Josh Billings says there is one cold, blue, lean kiss, that always makes him shiver to see. Two persons (of the female who preached yesterday, and then kiss im-

MUSICIALLY MAPRIMORIAN .-- Murio, the Bob. ular Baton, and Miss Simons the promising recalist, who have been recently in company with Gottschalk, were married in New York

ITEMS OF ALL SORTS.

The lake is now free from lee between Donkirk and Claveland. pers. 196, wife of General R. E. Leff.

males in Richmond. Cawt M. Magil offers for sale his Codlege House in Short street, morth of the Las Shore railroad depot, and also a lot in Well

Mill Creak. We refer our readers to the eard of Gea. W.

Gunnison, Hog., Attorney at Law, to be found in our columns to-day.

The latest nevelty in Lendon is an tooth brush to sure the teathache.

The sea of Mr. Tiel, sliuded to last week as having met with a severe and probably fatal socident; is said to be doing well and to have a chance of recovery.

The Clinton Democrat (Lookhaven) has bereral solumns of advartisements of " strayed " logs, ledged on the premises of various parties during the late fleed. . The water in the Northern Lakes is said to

be lower than it has been for several years, being three feet below the usual average at The steamer on the Chautanqua lake will

24th of April.

Mr. G. A. Martin has retired from the management of the Titusville Reporter, and Mr. W. W. Bloss will continue its publication. It is said that some parties from North East

are negotiating for a lease of Brown's Hetel, The tavers about two and one-half miles in a newspaper of his quarry. from the city, on Walnut Creek, was burned last Priday night with all its farniture. The building was owned by Mr. John Spines.

Gen. Roy Stone, of Pennsylvania, commendant of the military station at Alten, Ill., at Washington, and the same has been accept-

Poor Brigham Toung is a widower. One of his wives died on the 22d of last month. She was the hundsomest of all Brigham's wives,

Mr. A. E. Poster notifies the corporators, of the Brie Cemetery that their regular annuni meeting for the election of managers, &c., will be held at his office, on Tuesday, May 24, at 7 p. m.

Another train is to be placed on the Erie & Pittsburg road on Monday next, to run from Jamestown to Pittsburgh, and return each day, leaving Jemestown about 5 p. m., and return, arriving about 9 p. m. Jas. Hunter, formerly of this city, is to be conductor.

been caused by the destruction of mills above that place. Clear plue is quoted by the Reperter at \$70; common, \$45; hemleck, \$40. At those prices it must cost a fortune to build anything of a house in that enterprising town.

Dr. Mead was once assailed in a pamphlet by Dr. Woodward. The doctors meet—a fight ensued with swords. Mead, disarming his adversary, ordered him to beg for his life. Never !" said Dr. Woodward-"never sill am your patient !"

The New York Tribune of, April 8th shows its spirit and "patrictism" by publishing in its editorial columns a lot of ribald and blackguard poetry, accompanied by remarks of the SAMO BALUTE.

The Washington correspondent of the New cent battlee, in killed, wounded and missing, been furnished for any estimate.

We have received the second number of the Pittaburgh Oil Ness and Mining Journal, pub- tion of six hundred dellars shall not be alseems to be greatly superior to the thousand seems to be greatly superior to the thousand of a guardian or trustee made under oath that ephemeral publications that have aspired to the minor or beneficiary has no other income the patronage of oil men. Its correspondence is extensive, and its articles scientific and well selected.

Major A. A. Craig, Paymaster of the U. S. Army, has been compelled to resign his position and return home on account of his health. Major Craig was injured last summer by a railroad accident in Middle Tennessee. and it is from the effects of injuries there reseived that he is now suffering.

The New York Herald says it does not know what it will do with its war correspondents after peace is declared. In view of the erratic productions of that band of worthles. we would suggest that a season's hard study of the rudiments of the English language in our public schools might prove beneficial .-World.

At the conclusion of Bev. Henry Ward Beecher's address to his congregation the other evening, a regular church meeting was held, a chairman was appointed, and a committee instructed to prepare and present to Mr. Beecher a letter which should be the the army of Northern Virginia as proposed by greeting of the congregation to the Christian you. As they are substantially the same as men of the South. The letter was subsequently presented. It took ground for reconsiliation, continued peace and good will, justice, government and law.

So anxious are the reople of Charleston, Bouth Carolina_the " bot-bed of treason "to return to the Union that one provost mar-

THE GAS OF OTHER DAYS. How dim is ours, alse ! At night our streets with gloom are shaded So bad is now the gas.

The gas of other days! Three years ago Corry numbered scarcely

fifty inhabitants. To-day it is estimated at over four thousand. Every building in the place is crammed to overflowing. The effices are covered with signs. It is not an unusual thing to find several business men accupying a small office scarcely large enough to equiple sufficient frieres for business purposes. This growded state of things will probably be remedied ere lang.—Telegropă.

The Springfeld Republican speaks of an ex-(purswathus) who have witnessed many traordinary railroad accident—the arrival of younger and more pulpy date, meet in some all the trains on Thursday on time. Such an publick place, and not having saw each other accident would be a marvel in this neighborfor 24 hours the kiss immegiately; then they hood. The time is now close at hand when talk about the weather, and the your man the various railreads will change the arrival and departure of trains. We sincerely hope megiatly, and then the blush and last at that when the change is effected, Erie will be what the say tow each other, and kies again blessed with more than one mail per day, and to teachers in secular schools, and to parents. immegiately. This kind of kissing alwas put | that the connection at Dunkirk may be made me in mind or two old flints trying tew strike | and a delay of twelve hours avoided in receiving New York papers.

Ye that have short hair, red hair, white hair, thin hair, or no hair, take comfort to yourselves! Kind's Vegatable America.

Johnstown, she being, as she says, minety—

Johnstown, she being, as she says, minety will give you a fine growth of luxuright looks. This is no humbug. See advertisement to The 24th army corps then took possession of the distance of the description of the city, and General Weissi established his headquarters, temporarily, at the Varginia House of Delegates in large, and thus blasted a proad parent's hope of the parent's hope of th

A few copies of the amended form of returns for the income tax bave been received by the ensembre of the rest to the it. New York city but, only a hollieter sury y for, general discharged ham our texnapers the gib blow the miterial point of the blox is is many the which are set for it a love sure of the contents o

Questicas and answers. comprised under nixteen bende, covering al sources of income or profit for the year ending December 31, 1864. The following quesna are to be asked by the assessor.

Had your wife any income last year ? Did any minor child of yours receive any herr had year? Have you included in this return the indension from wife, and salary reserved by

The year stocks, and what are they?
If your report made on the basis of gold?
Had you bought or cold stock or other

Have you any United States securities ? Be you return the premium on gold paid ron as interest on United States securities ? Have you kept any book account? In your income estimated or taken from

Have not the expenses, &r., slaimed as deductions, already here taken out of the amount reported as profits?

Did you estimate may of your profits in ding your return for 1881? Was any portion treated as worthless, and commence running regularly on Monday, the figure paid, have you included it in this ro

> Attinuomes of 1881 terribus the thousand lotiars are subject to five per cout. tas; over fre thousand dollars ten per cent. The blanks must be filled and returned to the assessor by the lat of May. Personal service of the blanks is not necessary; the assessor's daty requiring him only to make public announcement

> 1. Exempt by Law, \$600. All mutional, State and local taxes paid within the year, (which includes the dedication of the income taxes actually paid in

mandant of the military station at Alten, Ill., E. Lossen on gales of real entate garchased has tendered his resignation to the War Office within the year, at Washington, and the same has been accept. S. Interest paid 'out or falling due within

the year. 6. Amount actually paid for rent of hom stead, store, or shop.
6. Insurances, repairs, fuel consumed in

carrying on business, wages of employees, and interest en incumbrances.
All carriages are taxed from \$1 to \$10; gold watches \$1 each, if worth less than \$100, and \$2 if worth more than \$100; planes, \$1; yachte, from \$5 to \$100; private billiard

lables, \$10; gold plate 50 cents per sense The tables in the blank form are very claberate, but the foregoing are the principal

points: Every person failing to make returns by the 15th of May next will be liable to be assed by the assist int assessor securding to the best information he can obtain; and in such case the assistant assessor will add twenty-five per cent. to the amount of the tax. Since the freshet, lumber has advanced \$6 seasor any false or fraudulent list or state-per thousand at Titaeville. This advance has mant, with intent to defeat or evade the valuation or enumeration required by law, the assistant assessor will add one hundred per cent. to such duty; and in such case the list assessor, and from the valuation and enumeration so made there can be no appeal.

The assessment list, when completed, will be returned to the Collector, who will advertise in some public newspaper published in each county within the district, " if any there be, and by written or printed notices, to be posted up in at least four places within each assessment district that the same duties have besome due and payable, and state the time and place within said county at which he will attend to receive the same; and to any sum unpaid after the 30th day of June, and for ten days after demand, there will be an addi-

Guardians and trustess, whether such trustees are so by virtue of their office as execu-York Commercial estimates our less in the reare required to make returns of the incombelonging to minors or other persons for whom at from 15,000 to 20,000. Ne data has yet; they act as guardians or trustees, and the income tax will be assessed upon the amount returned after deducting such sums as are exempted by law : provided that the exemp lished weekly by Messrs. Woods & Blake. It lowed on account of any minor or other beneficiary of a trust except upon the stitement from which the said amount of six hundred dollars may be exempted and deducted.

The document contains some tables for use in the conversion of avoirdupole and Troy

Weight Hood's Jewel. We watched her breathing through the night Her breathing soft and low, As in her breast the wave of life Went beaving to and fro.

Our hopes belied us as we wept, Our tears our hopes balled; We thought her dying when she sleps, And sleeping when she died. But when the mere came dim and sad

And soft with airy showers

Her quiet eyelids closed-she had Another morn than cur.s Night Song in Lent. Mouraful night is derk around me.

Hush'd the world's conflicting din. All is still and all is tranquil-But this restless heart within ! Wakeful still I press my pillow, Watch the stars that first above,

Think of One-for me who suffered-Think and weep for grief and love : Flow ye tears! though in your streaming Oft you stars of His grow dim !

Hallowed is the grief He wakens. Bleet the tears that flow for him ! "Onward, right coward,

. Rode the Bix Hundred.

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As Excellent Sabbath-School Parks.—

The Sunday School Times, edited by John S.
Hart, LL. D., and I. N. Baker, A. M., and published weekly by J. C. Carrigues & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., at \$1.50 per year, is a very valuable journal for Superintendents and Teachers. It contains a large amount of information, hints, and suggestions highly useful not only to Sunday-school people, but also to teachers in secular schools, and to parents.

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