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řeiday, February 24, 1865. S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., O. 37 Park Row, New York, and 6

State St. Boston, are our Agents for the HEBALI in these cities, and are authorized to take Advertise ents and Subscriptions for us at our lowest rates. The President has recognized Henry Williams Heman as British consul at Buffa-

Colonel James Wallace, formerly o the Philadelphia Sun and for the past six years connected with the editorial department of the Louisville Journal, died this morning from paralysis.

Capt. J. H. Gilman, of the reguiar Department, has been felieved, and is succeeded by Capt. J. Howard Wells, U. S. Volunteers, who has been connected with the Commissary Department, here, since the beginning of the rebellion.

The late Abbot Lawrence gave \$100 000 to the Scientific School of Harvard College, and his son, Mr. James Lawrence, or the 1st of January, 1865, added \$52,500twenty-five hundred to be expended at and in the equipment of the laboratory, the balance to endow equally the clerical and the engineering departments.

THE longest line of railway in the world is the Grand Trunk Railway, which extends from Portland to Quebec and the river Du Loup east, to Sarnia, at the foot of Lake Huron west, with several branch lines, including a total of 1396 miles under one management. It is to be further extended to Chicago, in a direct line from Sarnia, by way of Lansing the capital of Michigan, a distance of 320 miles - making a total of 1-

ment Law. He pleaded guilty and made a

THE Richmond Whig, in referring to President Lincoln, styles him the "Illinois accident." He is about the worst accident which could have happened to Mr. Jeffer-

HIGH PRICE OF COAL .- The New York Tribunc says: The Pennsylvania Coal Com-48 per cent. of which 30 per cent. has been distributed. The high price of coal has gone,

OIL DISCOVERIES IN WEST VIRGINIA .counts almost daily of new discoveries of oil wells. The Clarksburg Telegraph says:

for their coal.

"Colonel T. S. Spates and B. F. Shuttleworth, Esq., a few days since opened an old salt well, about three miles from town, which had been closed for many years. As soon as the earth which closed the top of the well had been removed, and the plug taken out, a large stream of gas, mingled with petroleum oil, issued from the first indications are that there is ear an great abundance. This well found valuable to our readers for is on the west fork of the Monongahela river.

The Quota of the State 49,563. We have from official sources a correct statement of exactly what is required from the state, and from each of its districts, under the last call for 300,000 men. The entire quota of the State is 49,563, subdivided thus among the several districts:

First Congressional District, 1,936; Second, 2,569; Third, 2,912; Fourth, 2,526; Fifth, 1,543.—Philadelphia and Bucks. Sixth, 1,787-Montgomery and Lehigh. Seventh, 1,121-Chester and Delaware. Eighth, 1,560—Berks. Ninth, 1.584-Lancaster

Tenth, 1,526-Schuylkill and Lebanon. Eleventh, 5,513-Northampton, Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne. Twelfth, 1,495-Luzerneand Susquehanna. Thirteenth, 2,301-Bradford, Wyoming, Sullivan, Columbia and Montour

Fourteenth, 3,435 - Dauphin, Northum

berland. Union, Snyder and Juniata. Fifteenth, 1,990-Cumberland, York and Perry. Sixteenth, 2,403—Adams, Franklin, Fulton, Bedford and Somerset.

Seventeenth, 1,604-Cambria, Blair, Huntingdon and Mifflin.

tingdon and Millin.

Eighteenth, 2,187—Centre, Clinton, Lycoming, Potter and Tioga.

Nineteenth, 2,540—Erie, Warren, Mc-Kean, Clearfield, Elk and Jefferson. Twentieth, 1,512-Crawford, Venango,

Mercer and Clarion.
Twenty-first, 1,547—Indiana, Westmore

land and Fayette.

Twenty-second, 2,572—Pittsburg.
Twenty-third, 1,770—Allegheny in part, Butler and Armstrong.
Twenty-fourth, 1,641—Lawrence, Beaver,
Washington and Greene.

Abolition of Slavery.

The Constitutional amendment of Congress abolishing and forever prohibiting slavery throughout the United States, was ratified by the Legislatures of the States of Minnesota and Kansas on the 8th instant, making fifteen States that have already endorsed the measure, while but one (Delayare) has rejected it. The following is a statement of the action of the various Legislatures, arranged in chronological order:

STATES WHICH HAVE RATIFIED. 1 — Illinois, Feb. 1.
3. — Rhode Island, Feb. 2.
8. — Michigan, Feb. 3.
4. — New York, Feb. 3.
5. — Pennsylvania, Feb. 3.
6. — Maryland, Feb. 3.
7. — Mansachusetts, Feb. 3.
8. — West Virginia, Feb. 3. REJECTED.

1.—Delaware, Feb. 8. The following State Legislatures have y to vote upon the amendment:

RECAPITULATION. Ladies' Furs .- The largest assortment at Charles Oakford & Sons, Continental Hotel. Philadelphia.2m

THE CAMPAIGN.

During this entire week the war news ave been of the most gratifying character. Sherman's invincible legions are marching it will through that portion of the Confederacy which has hitherto baffled our efforts penetrate. As in Georgia, so in South Carolina, he finds no force that dares attempt to impede his triumphant progress. The State that first began rebellion; that has hitherto escaped the destruction and devastation that have been visited on her sisters in crime, and that proudly boasted of the ability of her Government to resist successfully the advance of the Northern invaders, is overrun and conquered before she has been able to attempt esistance. Her capital is now occupied by the soldiers of the Union; her fields have been devastated to supply the armies of the conqueror; and more mortifying to rebel pride than even this, her chief city, the cradle of treason and the scene of its first tria umph has been captured without the sacrifice army, Commissary of Subsistence of this of a single life. Defeated at every point, forced to abandon the State that first espons

son and the restoration of peace to our disbered. Had its rulers possessed any larger effective force than was necessary for the defense of Richmond, they would never have permitted Sherman's army to pass unmolest-In the United States Court, at Tren- three of their most important cities without three years a holder of the notes of the 7-30 ton, N. J., E. N. Fuller, editor of the New- a struggle, Nothing but sheer exhaustion | Loan has the option of accepting payment ark Journal, was fined \$100 for publishing prevented their holding Atlanta and making articles against the United States Enroll- good their boast of cutting off Sherman's cent. gold-interest bond, the principal payastatement to the Court, which mitigated his Their greatest power for further evil now ty years from its date, as the Government will be then, with what Charleston was when this statement. pany made during the year 1864 a profit of which the most stubbornly desperate can fight vantages we have enumerated, a special Act bravery the Southerne s have displayed in notes from local taxation. On the average

to a large degree, into the profits of trans- fighting treason's battles, nor can we but ap- this exemption is worth about two per centportation companies, and not into the hands | preciate the strength of their attachment even | per annum, according to the rate of taxation of the miners. All coal stocks are held with to a cause so unboly as theirs, and we do not in various parts of the country. great firmness, and some of them are much | yet hope to see them yield and sue for peace. higher." The Tribune also says: "The Penn- | We fully expect they they will resist even

us naught to fear for their success. 'No po-The papers of West Virginia contain ac- litical disputes now disturb us or impede our progress in the completion of the great work to which we have devoted all our energies. How then can even the most desponding fail to see that our struggles are almost over and

that our Country must and will be saved? Table of Distances. The following table of distances, which we have compiled from reliable - c.

in tracing the various movements new tolong place in the Carolinas:-From Charleston to Miles [From Kingville to 105 Baleigh (inner line) 130 Goldsboro' 130 Goldsboro' (by Wilm'n) 270 130 Goldsboro' (by Wilm'n) 318 62 Weldon 17 Raleigh 45 Hillsboro'

rom Newburn to ner Judge Advocate General Holt has written an elaborate justification of Gen. Dix's order forbidding the publication of "Person-

prohibited by the laws of war. ty, N. J., suddenly disappeared a short time fied in doingall that he has and is doing with under the draft of 1862 for three years can Rebel Contrast Between Lincoln

that neighborhood. of January just past amounted to the enorvet confessedly the machinery for collecting this branch of the natson's income is imperfect and undergoing change. Vast as is, and chains have no terror for him, but, on pay three hundred dollars or be assigned to that sum of internal revenue, daily and the contrary, he rejoices and delights in duty in hospitals or to the care of freedmen,

escence the People pay this tax to preserve pathize with him and the press which rectheir Nation and to maintain Democracy. Two HUNDRED and seventy-five persons have been run over and killed while walking ed and—his attention fixed upon the almost or lying upon the railroad tracks in Massa-

chusetts, during the last ten years. supported so cogently, by "J. N." against THERE are 40,000 barrels of Petroleum stored in New York, of which more than 7,000 barrels are in Maiden lane and South on the pages of a nation's record the fact port of claim to exemption, are by law re-

COMMODORE VANDERBILT was arrested in known than this fearless exponent of the New York for fast driving and knocking over | principles of truth and war. Go on, "J. N." an apple wowan, and -immediately discharg- The world is fast coming up to your stand substitutes for enrolled men are received for ed. The same day a poor Irishman was fin- point: "Viewing it from the basis from one, two or three years. ed \$3 for a similar offence.

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tages they offer

THEIR ABSOLUTE SECURITY.—Nearly all active credits are now based on Government ual notes or bond and mortgage, it will be burst, as a rule they are never below par, and invited. are often above. ITS LIBERAL INTEREST. -Thogencral rate

destitute of the means of recruiting their. This is seven and three-tenths, payable semi- of it himself. He feels the prejudice against wasted armies and unable to withstand the annually. If you lend on mortgage, there him and does this to relieve his friends. mighty power of the Government of the must be a searching of titles, lawyers' fees, Union, the Confederate chieftains have been stamp duties and delays, and you will finally have returned to you only the same kind of ed their cause to the mercy of Northern con- money you would receive from the Government, and less of it. If you invest in this ject of the draft: There has been a special vindictiveness loan, you have no trouble. Any bank or manifested throughout the North toward banker will obtain it for you without charge. South Carolina, and its conquest has certain- To each note or bond are affixed five "couly very greatly gratified this feeling. But pons" or interest tickets, due at the expirait is not the mere joy of revenge that now | tion of each successive half-year. The holder fills every heart. Desirous as all loyal men of a note has simply to cut off one of these are to see justice at least meted out to the coupons, present it to the nearest bank or State that first organized rebellion, there is Government Agency, and receive his interest: fered in proof, together with the necessary still a stronger desire to be lold indications of the note itself need not be presented at all. affidavits. the approach of the final overthrow of trea- Or a coupon thus payable will everywhere be equivalent, when due, to money. If you tracted country. The capture of Charleston | wish to borrow ninety cents on the dollar and Columbia ruts beyond dispute the fact | upon the notes, you have the highest securiand interest at any moment. It will be very

handy to have in the house. IT IS CONVERTIBLE into a six per cent. ed from Atlanta to the seaboard and capture gold-bearing bond. At the expiration of in full or of funding his notes in a six per communications and destroying his army. ble in not less than five, nor more than twenconsists in their ability to hold and defend may elect. These bonds are held at such a their own Capital. How long they may be premium as to make this privilege now worth able to maintain even it, after the conqueror two or three per cent. per annum, and adds of Georgia and the Carolinas transfers his | so much to the interest. Notes of the same warriors to the soil of Virginia may be esti- class, issued three years ago, are now selling mated by a comparison of what Richmond at a rate that fully proves the correctness of

Sherman entered South Carolina. There is | Its Exemption from State or Munici a limit to all endurance, and a point beyond PAL TAXATION.—But aside from all the adno longer. We do not under-estimate the of Congress exempts all honds and Treasury

higher." The Tribune also says: "The Pennsylvania Coal Company is reported to have closed a contract with the Eric Railway, by which the latter makes a profit upon the coal it moves equal to the tolls charged upon the Whilet their armies are quintly for every way the best Savings' Bank; for every way the state of their last remains the for which the substitute shall have been as commendable audacity that, "if slavery is to those who wish to make a safe and profit able investment of small savings. It is in every way the best Savings' Bank; for every way the b Delaware and Hudson Canal, which is fully

\$ 8 per ton at the present value of coal." It describes an disasters, ours are is high time the Legislatures should look in
\$ 1 to be over forty-five years of age at enisting of institution of this kind must some now invest that the principal is exempt for the term of enlistment of the substitute, or for a less fortune is a lottery and drawn a blank, exclaims of the past is secure!" A rum ruined claims of the past is secure! to the rates of tolls charged by the transpor- daily becoming stronger by new accessions in this loan, as the best investment. But period if Congress should meanwhile make seedy rascal, pawning his last shut for a tation companies, and so regulate the tolls
that the companies shall not be permitted to
make such large profits. It is no wonder
make such large profits. They have gradually ris
the Nation trust. They have gradually ris
to the rates of tolls charged by the transportation as the local investment.

In this ionn, as the lo en to their present positions through a dis- \$500. The person who invests directly with play of ability and patriotism which leaves Government will receive almost 50 per cent. a private Savings' Bank receives 50 dollars a year interest; if he deposits the same sum in this National Savings' Bank he receives 78 dollars. For those who wish to find a safe, convenient, and profitable means of invest-mame of the principal shall again be placed to able whether they represent the opinions ing the surplus carnings which they have on the roll and be liable to draft on future of the Confederate army or the Southern peo-

> THE HIGHEST MOTIVE .-- The war is evithe Treasury must have money to meet its cost, and every motive that patriotism can which he was drafted. inspire should induce the people to supply its wants without delay. The Government can buy cheaper for cash in hand than on credit. Let us see that its wants are promptly and liberally satisfied.

The Mystery Solved and the Pressure Assumed. We copy the following from the Indianapolis Journal, the great paper of the west, respecting J. N's visit to that place. "J. N," the martyr orator is in our city at the present time, ready, as heretofore, to relieve his friends from all the pressure of questions growing out of the war. He reasons away the prejudices of the people, by showing why all think as they do, thus assuming all the pressure politically, both als" in the papers of his department. In North and South, upon himself. "J. N." the shape of advertisements, rebels and sym- views the war metaphysically, reasoning pathizers in the north have been accustomed from both stand-points. Holding that Jeff. ing themselves for enlistment and not imto hold correspondence with trators in the Davis, acting under the prejudice brought to portune officers to do that which their in- of common pleas of the proper county shall the south, by sending inquiries and replies back bear upon him by those with whom he is structions forbid. Colored men may be of- fill such vacancies by appointment until the tuxet, Senapee, Unadilla and Pequod, the and forth in the Richmond Enquirer and and has for the last four years been surround-New York Daily News. Some of these ad | ed, hence he, and the Southern people, from vertisements treat of a class of subjects in their stand-point, are not in a state of rebelregard to which all intercourse whatever is lion, but, from the basis of their reasoning, day they were drafted; those that paid comconsider the war an invasion on them. And mutation since Feb. 24, 1864, are liable to nea_A little boy, about ten years of age, Abraham Lincoln, similarly situated in refer- the draft about to be made. residing near Hopatcong Lake, Sussex coun- ence to the prejudice of the North, is justiince, having gone out with his sled to play. a view to crushing out what to him, from have themselves stricken from the lists be-Nothing was seen of him for some time, when his stand-point, is a rebellion. Before this fore draft by producing the certificate of the his mother, searching after him, came across | war ceases and peace again blesses our land, | commissioner at that time and furnishing two legs, bitten off close to the tops of a "J. N." says the truth must be forced upon | their own affidavit to the facts set forth in pair of boots, which were recognized as the minds of the people, by his lifting the the certificate. The name of the substitute, those worn by the boy. It is supposed that | veil of prejudice which now envelope them. | the date of his enlistment, the regiment he the little fellow was devoured by a bear or And this he must bring about now by marpanther, which is said to have been seen in tyrdom. In order to make truth triumph- enlisted must be shown. nonthly, how light a burden is it to the bus- them. The pages of history furnish no sim- as they elect. Such drafted men must show with what patriotic cheerfulness and acqui- remove the projudice from friends who sym- sistent with such declaration.

ognize his truths. Yes, when the truthful

historian comes impartially to pen the his-

tory of this war-he will have his mind call-

superhuman theory, advanced so forcibly,

the popular prejudice-then, with a power of

Facts About the 7-30s-The Advan- edge the supremacy of your theory, if ever its due localities having been computed and there is a reconciliation between the North and allowed before their assignment. It is use-South—as each now stands unconditionally less to apply to the Board of Enrollment for opposed to the other, thus ignoring the oth- an abatement of quotas on account of men ecurities, and banks hold them as the very er's claims. You view both positions, which enlisted one, two or three years ago, inasbest and strongest investment they can make. is the secret of the matter. We rejoice that much as all credits have already been estab-If it were possible to contemplate the finan- the fearless and heroic "J. N." stands ready lished and whether properly or improperly,

cial failure of the Government, no bank would and willing to bear all the pressure-otherbe any safer. If money is loaned on individ- wise we could not so boldly strike for truth, regardless of public opinion, as we do. "J. payable in the same currency as the Govern- N." will lecture to-morrow evening in the ment pays with, and no better. The Govern- Hall of the House of Representatives, in this | tional amendment is as follows: ment has never failed to meet its engage | city, and in Springfield on the 31st, before ments, and the national debt is a first mort- the Illinois Legislature. He is satisfied that gage upon the whole property of the country. when people view it from his stand point all While other stocks fluctuate from ten to fifty, will be reconciled to this reasoning. Turn or even a greater per cent., Government stocks out and hear the martyr before he leaves for are comparatively firm. Their value is fixed Richmond to address the Confederate Conand reliable, beyond all other securities; for gress. He will hold the Northern standwhile a thousand speculative bubbles rise and point in the South. Ladies are especially

of interest is six per cent., payable annually. martyr to his truths, in order to assume all heads against the stone wall of Freedom.

certificates, and courter registers, where are sized in establishing nonliability on account of age and should be ofliability on account of age and should b

to sell, it will bring within a fraction of cost has not held an office, civil or military, in proving the amendment. this country. The fact of the alienage must be made to appear in due form, supported Arkansas and Tennessee to make up the the party and believe his statements to be coming at the proper time.

> Persons who have been two years in service are exempt. The fact of having so Philosopher," might take some lessons in served must be proven by the exhibition of a ironical mirthfulness from the Richmond Substitutes before Draft. - As the law now

> stands, only persons not themselves liable to their cause, and declare that even the capdraftcan become substitutes for enrolled men | ture of Fort Fisher was a blessing in disbefore draft. Of course for such we must guise! look to the list of exempts—persons under 20 in discussing the various peace embassies. It should not be forgotten that the regula-

institution of this kind must somehow invest tute be over forty-five years of age at enlist- sistible mock dignity-The past at least is untrue.

reserved for their old age or for the benefit of their children, there is nothing which presents so many advantages as this Nationdently drawing to a close, but while it lasts substitute can under no circumstances be ex-

> Neither substitutes for drafted or enrolled Tribunc. men, nor drafted menthemselves, are allowed any choice of regiments, but must go wherever they are assigned.

It should be stated that it is rarely that a boy under eighteen is accepted into service change the manner of selecting jurors in the mington would be in our possession on Monby a prudent Surgeon, by far the larger num- | several counties of this Commonwealth," was | day. ber of such being too diminutive and imma- reported in the House by Mr. M'CLURE, a ture. It frequently happens that a man over few days ago :

who is over fifty. Substitutes are not allowed furloughs af-

structions forbid. Colored men may be offered as substitutes for white men.

Persons who paid commutation in 1863 are by law exempt for three years from the charge of their duties, to be paid by the commissioners of the proper county. Provided, seasons. Unadilla, Pawtuxet, Oneida, Shaw-

Any persons who furnished substitutes entered and the length of time for which he who che

Medical certificates are for the most part hesitatingly out off all those who clogged it useless, although where they come from a with weakness; timidity, imbecility or fail-respectable source and can in any manner ure. Force, energy, brains, carnestness, he has collected around him in every departation is given them. Physicians who give certificates for pay are guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to punishment. Attorneys or agents who assist drafted a new era, he will be compelled to write up- | men in preparing papers to be used in sup-

that a greater, a wiser, or more illustrious stricted from charging more than five dolorator, philosopher, and satirist was never lars in a single case. The draft under the call of December 19th last is for one year, although volunteers and

they cannot now be revised.

THE RECORD Of the States that have adopted the Consti

Maine. 8. New York 9. Pennsylvania, 10. Rhode Island, 8. Maryland, 4. Massachusetts, 5. Michigan, 11. West Virginia Delaware is the only State that has voted

No, so far. There are only a few hundred slaves in that State, and they will soon run off into Maryland; but the legislature is con-The immortal J. N. surrendered himself trolled by the most besotted of Democrats, to the prison bolts and bars in this place, a and nothing will keep them from butting their The Governor of Kentucky has recom-

mended that the legislature of that State shall give its assent to the amendment, coupled THE DRAFT .- We copy from the with a condition that the United States Gov-Chambersburg "Repository," the following ernment shall pay Kentucky \$30,000,000 for mportant and useful information on the sub- her worthless slave property. Of course, if the legislature assents to the amendment, it Who are exempt. - Inaddition to the phys- must be unconditionally. The State must ically and mentally disabled, persons under | say Yes or No, and that is all it can do. There 20 and over 45 years of age at the date of was a time when Kentucky could easily have draft are exempt. Family bibles, baptismal obtained compensation for her slaves. The of the city yesterday morning.

This intelligence was communicated yesterday morning. certificates, and church registers, where these | President offered it and Congress endorsed |

nant party is not apparently averse to ap-Aliens are exempt. An alien, in the proving the amendment, but wants to make meaning of the law, is a person born under some bargain about the election of United the south bank of the Congafee and threw a was wavering between truth and perjuny, a foreign government who has not filed a States Senator and preserving the monopoly declaration of intention to become a citizen, of the Camden & Amboy road. The chances that the days of the Confederacy are num-, ty in the market to do it with. If you wish

> by the sworn certificate of two persons not twenty-seven votes necessary to its final adopthemselves aliens, who state that they know | tion, and their assent is certain to be forth-

What They Say in Richmond. Democritus, surnamed "The Laughing

were dra'ted and claimed exemption for the listen to no suggestion of its compromise as same reason.

to maintain which we drew the sword, and listen to no suggestion of its compromise as will next strike at Charlotte, which is a hundred sected Senator, vice James A. the price of power." The Whig says: "In dred miles porth of Columbia, on the Charlotte Pearce, deceased. He took his sent at the per annum, according to the rate of taxation in various parts of the country.

It should be borne in mind that in all cases of furnishing substitutes in lieu of draft, the principal is exempt only as long as the sub-large enpitalists, it offers special inducements.

It should be borne in mind that in all cases the South, peace means separation and independence of the Columbia and the junction of the Columbia and term expiring, was re-elected for the term showing that "the independence of the Con-federacy is necessary to the prosperity of the middle and lower classes."

It should be borne in mind that in all cases the South, peace means separation and independence of the Columbia and Calumbia railroad, or at Florence, South the South, peace means separation and independence of the Columbia and Calumbia railroad, some ninety miles cast the such the South, peace means separation and independence of the Columbia and Calumbia railroad, some ninety miles cast the such showing that "the independence of the Columbia and the junction of the Columbia and the showing that "the independence of the Columbia and the junction of the Columbia and Calumbia railroad, some ninety miles cast the such is a first session of the Columbia and the junction of ust of the Confederacy, words cannot be of military more. Thus the man who deposits \$10.0 in election or holding an office, civil or mili- drawn over his eyes. Yet even in such precarious

solves liable to draft, may enlist as substi- he on their lips.

Perhaps it is not of much consequence exempt for the length of time the substitute is not liable. A drafted man farnishing a shall begin to think that peace without absolute subjugation is not attainable. Meanempt for a longer period of time than for over immediately, we believe that it will not outlast this generation, and that it will not extend into another year .- John ctown (Pa)

SELECTING JURORS.

forty-five makes an available substitute, but | Be it enacted &c. That at the next generhis acceptability depends upon a variety of circumstances and cannot be absolutely detained until the provision of the several counties of this Commonwealth shall elect two of their termined until the man is offered. It is useless in any case to offer a man as a substitute whose duty it shall be to select the grand and petit juries in the several counties, and perform all duties pertaining thereto in like ter enlisting. This remark applies to volume to the sheriffs and county commissioners. Providunteer recruits as well. Men determining ed, however. That the qualified electors at In case of vacancies in said office; the court

Philadelphia and the county of Allegheny. ____

(From the Charleston Mercury, Jan. 10.)

When Abraham Lincoln took the chair

of the Presidency of the United States, he promised in his flat boat lingo to "run the machine as he found it." Whether he has strickly kept his promise, those may doubt enough for us to know, that whether "runthat neighborhood.

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stern, inflexible purpose, a bled, of January just past amounted to the enormous sum of \$81,076,902 89 - over a million of dollars a day, including Sunday! And he feels that if the Union is restored, truth arms, and who are prohibited from doing so by the rules and articles of faith of their particles of faith of their particles. He has called a by the rules and articles of faith of their particles. He has called a by the rules and articles of faith of their particles. must be recognized. "J. N." is the hero of twelve incarcerations, self-inflicted, at his ticular church are entitled when drafted, to earnest request. Bolts, bars, dungcons, be considered non-combatants. They may lacked in individual ability, learning, experience or estatesmanship, he has sought it, and chains have no terror for him, but, on pay three hundred dollars or be assigned to rience or statesmanship, he has sought it the contrary, he rejoices and delights in duty in hospitals or to the eare of freedman whose powers he applies to the advancement of the cause he has undertaken. In the ness of this rich and vigorous nation. And | ilar instance of a man martyring himself to | their deportment has been uniformly con- | Cabinet and in the field he has consistently and fearlessly pressed on the search for men who could advance his cause and has as ur

> ment. Blackguard and buffoon as he is, he has pursued his end with an energy as un-tiring as an Indian, and a singleness of pur-pose that might almost be called patriotic. f he were not an unscrupulous knave in his end, and a fanatic in his political views, he would undoubtedly command our respect as a ruler, so far as we are concerned. Abroad stores, railroad bridges, two iron-clads, and and at home, he has exercised alike the same

ceaseless energy and circumspection.
We turn our eyes to Richmond, and the contrast is appalling, sickening to the heart. GENTLEMEN'S HATS.—All the latest style at Charles Oak ford & Sons, Continenal Howhich each reasons," and it must acknowl- The quotas as announced are net, all cred- tel, Philadelphia.

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OFFICIAL WARGAZETTE

CHARLESTON EVACUATED. SHERMAN'S TRIUMPHANT MARCH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18-1 P. M. To Major General Dix, New York: The announcement, with the occupation of Columbia, S. C., by Gen. Sherman, and the probable evacuation of Charleston has been communicated to this department in the fol-owing telegrams, just received from Gen. Grant. (Signed) EDWIN M. STANTON

Washington, D. C.:
The Richmond Dispatch of this morning says that Sherman entered Columbia yester day morning, and its fall necessitates, it pre-sun es, the fall of Charleston, which it thinks likely is already being evacuated. U. S. GRANT,

Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, War Department

CITY POINT, Feb. 16-4.44 P. M.

CITY POINT, Feb. 18. Hon. E. M. Stanton

Secretary of War.

The following is taken from to-day's Richmond Dispatch: THE FALL OF COLUMBIA—COLUM Sherman marched into and took possession

of the Congarce river just below the confu-ence of the Saluda and Broad rivers. From number of shells into the city. During the night they moved up the river and yesterday mornin forded the Saluda and Broad rivers. Whilst they were crossing these rivers our of the first offerings to a holy cause, he was troops, under Gen. Beauregard, evacuated undismayed by the apparent strength of the Columbia. The enemy soon after took pos-

the defence of Columbia, a large quantity of | Union, he spoke, and in unmistakable tones, nedical stores which it was thought impos- too. sible to remove were destroyed. The female Confederacy came to him on the sentiment employees of the Treasury Department had of Maryland, he persistently refused their a hundred miles north of Columbia. We presume the Treasury lithographic establishment was also removed, although as to this we have no positive information. discharge or other satisfactory proof.

| discharge or other satisfactory proof. | papers at this time. The editors find in the ment was also removed, although as to this significant advance towards their ideas, slightest victory and the greatest defeat of we have no positive information. The fall Maryland might have been voted out of the the Confederate armies a like advantage to of Columbia necessitates, we presume, the Union. Washington cut off from the evacuation of Charleston, which we think Northand captured, and President Lincoln's likely is already in process of evacuation. It inauguration rendered a necessity in some is impossible to say where Sherman will next more Northern city. The effects of the con-At this moment they are occupied mainly direct his columns. The general opinion is that he will go to Charleston and establish a were nullified by his influence, and to him the will go to Charleston and establish a were nullified by his influence, and to him and over 45, aliens and such as have served and are resolute in urging a prosecution of the war, unless Southern independence is need he has of a base. It is to be presumed April and refused to pass a secession ordirecognized. The Examiner says: Better that he is subsisting on the country, and he It should not be forgotten that the regulaons require that a man who offers himself conquered, than live to recollect that we before leaving Savannah he declared it his with love of the Confederacy at fever-heat, as a substitute for an enrolled man, must brought ruin upon our heads by deceptive intention to march to Columbia, thence to slowly cooled down, repented of their haste, prove his nonliability to draft in the same reconstruction. The Sentinet says: "Let Augusta, and thence to Charleston. | and accepted the Union as a normal condiway that he would be required to do if he us keep clearly in view that independence.

This was uttered as a boast, and to hide his tion—and absolute necessity.

To maintain which we drew the sword, and designs. We are disposed to believe that he in 1862 he left the Gubernatorial chair.

[From the Whig.]

The Charleston Mercury of Saturday last another point.

U. S. GRANT. Lieutenant General. GLORIOUS.

FORT ANDERSON CAPTURED. All the Guns in Good Condition WILMINGTON PROBABLY OURS. BALTIMORE, Feb. 22.

Fort Anderson was captured on Sunday y General Schoffeld and Admiral Porter.

Most of the garrison escaped towards Wilnington through the fort, and all the guns were left in good condition. The army was following on toward Wilmington, accompanied by two monitors, and The following Bill, entitled "An Act to it was expected by the messenger that Wil-

THE LATEST.

Particulars of the Capture of Fort Anderson -Our Loss only 8 Persons-Dispatch of

The Navy Department has received the following dispatch from Admiral Porter.

U. S. FLAGSHIP MALVERN, CAPE FEAR RIVER, N. C., Feb. 19.] Sin:-I have the honor to report the surrender or evacuation of Fort Anderson. make all their arrangements before presenting themselves for enlistment and art in ter, placing the monitor Montauk close to works, enfilading them with the Paw-

> The fort answered pretty briskly, but quicharacter on Wednesd etcd down by sunset on the 18th. At 8 to his high standard. nut, Seneca, Nyack, Chippewa and Little Ada, and kept up a heavy fire throughout the day until late in the afternoon. The enemy's batteries were silenced by

three o'clock, though we kept up our fire until dark. We also fired through the night. In the meantime General Schofield was working around to get in the rear of the rebwait for them to surround them, but left in the night, taking five or six pieces of light ose to consider the subject. It is artillery with them, and everything else of At daylight this morning some of our

troops that were near by, went in and hoisted the flag on the ramparts, when the firing eased fro There were ten heavy guns in the fort, and a quantity of ammunition.
We lost but three killed and five woun-

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedint servant,

D. D. PORTER, ent servant. Rear Admiral. HON. GIDEON WELLES, Secretary of the

From Secretary Stanton to General Dix.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—2 p. m.
This Department has received the official report of Maj.-General Gilmore, announcing the surrender of the city of Charleston, S. C. to the United States forces under his com-mand, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, the 13th instant. Among the captured property are two hundred guns, and a supply of fine some vessels in the ship-yards.

EDWIN M. STANTON.

Gen. Gilmore's Official Report. CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 18, via New-York, Feb. 21, '65. Major-Gen. HALLECK, Chief of Staff: GENERAL: The City of Charleston and

Carrier Barrell

morning, with about 200 pieces of good artillery and a supply of fine ammunition.— The enemy commenced evacuating all the works last night, and Major Macbeth surrendered the City to the troops of General Schimmelpfennig at 9 o'clock this morning, COLUMBIA FALLEN.

at which time it was occupied by our forces. Our advance on the Edisto from Bull's Bay hastened the retreat.

The cotton warehouses, arsenals, quarter-NEWS FROM REBEL PAPERS.

master's stores, railroad bridges, and two iron-clads were burned by the enemy. Some essels in the ship-yard were also burned.

Nearly all the inhabitants remaining be hind belong to the poorer class:

Very respectfully,
Q. A. Gilmore,
General Commanding.

upon Fort Sumpter.

A National Salute.

all its defenses came into our possession this

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Feb. 21, 1865-8 p. m.)
Maj.-Gen. John A. Dix: The following special order has just been issued You wil see that it is executed in your Department E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War. Ordered, That a National salute be fired o-morrow noon, Feb. 22, at West Point, and at every fort, arsenal and army head-quarters of the United States, in honor of the restoration of the Flag of the Union

> EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

Death of Senator Hicks of Mary land. Hon. Thomas Holliday Hicks, United States Senator from Maryland, died in Washington, yesterday morning, of a stroke of paralysis, which overtook him on last Fri day. He was born in Maryland, and from his earliest childhood manifested those quali-

nor in 1858. He held this office until 1862, of the first offerings to a holy cause, he was unruly, and took measures, "sharp and delays ago, when it was decided not to attempt to speak admiringly and lovingly of the old When the secret commissioners of the inauguration rendered a necessity in some nance. So admirably did he perform his

THE RAVEL AND MARTINETTE PAN- enlivened the occasion with excellent vocal TOMIME TROUPE.-We see by the Harris- and instrumental music, and at night gave a burg papers that the great troupe composed | Concert in Pleasant Hall, which, we are inannounces a brief su-pension of that paper, of the world renowned Ravel and Martinette formed, elicited unbounded applause from a with a view to its temporary removal to families are performing in that city under crowded house. This is rendered necessary by the progress Could not Mr. R. be induced to give our pal's liabilty by filing a declaration of in- found filly to characterize. It affords such mail facilities for distributing its paper to a citizens an opportunity of seeing this great to the indefatigable efforts and judicious tention to become a citizen, voting at an a retrospect as the life of a criminal when large portion of its subscribers, while the lack combination? We feel certain that our counsels of Hon. Hugh Stuart, whose the rope is around his neck and the cap of transportation renders its supply of paper community would gratefully appreciate his; zeal in the cause of popular education has Semmes has been made Rear Admiral, and efforts and that he would reap a rich reward been felt throughout our entire County, and

> assortment of family groceries. They are enterprising young gentlemen who are determined not to be out-done in the business of furnishing fresh and good groceries at the day last a youth named Miley Faust, son

> been making to afford our people unexcep- slipped and was caught in the machinery. tionable and entertaining amusement. The company commenced on Tuesday terribly entangled amongst the wheels that

The plays are carefully selected, well put was horribly lacerated and he was othererable ability. On Wednesday night we lingering in excruciating agony for about witnessed the performance of the "Daughter | eight hours .- Valley Star. of the Regiment" and the "Maniac Lover," and were at once delighted and surprised, to see these pieces performed with so much talent and good taste. In the former Miss emy on Feb. 11th, at 10 o'clock A. M. The Denham and Mr. Rouse displayed histrionic qualities of no mean type, rendering their different roles with a heartness and win not different roles with a heartness and vim not found absent. The minutes of the previous often excelled. As the "Maniac Lover" Mr. Meeker acquitted himself with infinite cred-read a selection of Scripture; Mr. F. Albert it. We have seen the great Murdoch in this Miss I. J. M'Laughlin took charge of a class in Analysis of the Miss I. J. M'Laughlin took charge of a class

character, and feel fully justified in saying in Reading. Adjourned to meet at 1 o'clock that the conception and rendering of the | P. M. character on Wednesday night was fully up ·Tasteful and appropriate scenery is pro-Tasteful and appropriate scenery is pro-vided for each play, and the costumes and still absent. Miss Beckie C. Fleming read

general "make up" are good. To-night the beautiful drama of the "Sea of Ice" will be played and to-morrow (Saturday) evening the Forty Thieves' and "Jack Sheppard." Our readers can feel assured that Sheppard." Our readers can feel assured that ler delivered an Address, Subject—Educathere is nothing in these plays to offend the most fastidious taste, and the manager assures us that every effort will be made to make the audience comfortable, to entertain | Urthog and delight them.

PIANO TUNING .- M. EDWARD R. WALKER, practical piano forte tuner and repairer, will be in our town until Monday next, and will be ready at all hours during his stay to wait upon families desiring his professional services. Orders may be left at this office.

MR. WALKER, is a son of our former felow townsman E. L. WALKER, Esq., whose reputation as a painist has become world fore vide. The son inherits all of his father's aptitude for music, and being thoroughly acquainted with the mechanism of the piano is peculiarly qualified for a tuner and repairer. Those of our readers who are fond of exquisito music will be glad to learn that Mr. wife and family of our deceased Brother our WALKER has been engaged to play for the excellent Theatrical company now performing in Rheem's Hall.

Wilker has been engaged to play for the warm and carnest sympathy for them in this their bereavement.

Resolved, That to Schicton Lodge, No. ing in Rheem's Hall.

ner A couple of Quartermasters clerks wish to correspond with an unlimited number of young, middle aged or old ladies with ber of young, middle aged or old ladies with plenty of good common sense and a little nonsense, none need apply whose Pas are engaged in the Rebusiness. Object, fun. Address Charley Hunter and James Warren. Quartermaster Department, Stevenson's De-Quartermaster Department, Stevenson's Depot Va., Care of Capt J. T. Wray, A. Q. M. Feb. 17, 1805—2t*

BROWNING'S EXCELSION COFFEE. In recommending this article to the attention of our readers, we are fully aware that many of the articles put up and sold as substitutes for coffee, are miserable decoctions, the use of which very frequently exercise a very deleterious effect upon the nerves, and through them the system generally. This is the case where injurious drugs are used to

impart flavor and coloring matter. We feel assured that this is not the case with thearticle presented by Mr. Browning, as it is perfectly pure and free from every harmful ingredient. The very low figure at which it is sold brings it within the reach of all. We cheerfully recommend it to our readers. Read the advertisement in another column.

ELEGANT STOCK OF JEWELRY .-Those who intend making purchases in Jewelry, will be interested in Messrs. Forsyth & Co's advertisement in another column. They offer a superb stock from which to select, and we are informed, by a friend who has made a personal supervision of their goods, that they are just as they are represented to be in their advertisement. The jewelry is all new, and of the latest styles. All articles received, which are not satisfactory to the customer, can be returned and the money refunded. Read the list in another column, and see if there is not some-

thing you want. SCHOOL EXAMINATION .- The bear-Ing of popular education upon all the practical life, is so deeply felt and appreciated in the present day, that we all regard with pleasure, any indications of improvement and prosperity in our Public Schools. This is evident from the encouragement which is given to their periodical examination of pupils. On such occasions the school house is generally crowded with eager-visitants, who critically note all the evidences of talent and improvement which the examination develcisive," to crush contention while it was yet ops. This is not only commendable, but also Through private sources we learn that two a puling babe. Though it was almost death a faithful index to the healthful tone of our intellectual life. The associated offorts of Teachers to improve themselves and their mode of teaching, and the sympathy and cooperation of parents with them in the education of the pupil, may serve to illustrate how far the present generation exceeds the past in enterprises for the mental culture of the

We were deeply impressed with this fact when on the 16th inst., we witnessed a most creditable examination of the school at Pleas-The Hall was beautifully decorated with evergreen wreaths, and crowded by anxious parents and visitors from a distance. The examination was conducted by the Teacher, and did great credit to herself and her pupils. The good order and prompt accuracy with which the scholars passed through a most rigid examination, evinced the efficiency with which Miss FLEMING has discharged the duties of her responsible profession. All could perceive that she not only knew how to teach, but had the precious talent of ruling and encommittees in the present Congressional forcing discipline. Having attended former examinations of this school, we could perceive the rapid improvement of the scholars under the plastic influence of their faithful Teacher.

Our friend, DANIEL KEIPERR with his two children, assisted by Mr. JOHN RHEEM.

the management of Mr. WM. A. ROUSE. The present prosperous condition of Pleasant Hall School is owing in a great p ary.

Substitutes after Draft.—Persons them—

directions have been known | Semines has been made Rear Admiral, and to break a jest and leap into eternity with a will take command of the James river squading audiences. Do let us whose uniform kindness and co-operation go I far to make the duties of a teacher pleasant. In leaving this intellectual entertainment, Read HALBERT & Bro's, new our only regret was that we could not accept advertisement. They have recently returned | his invitation to a sumptuous repast prepared from the great Eastern markets with a full | by his amiable wife for their numerous friends. Carlisle, Pa.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT. -- On Wedneslowest possible figures. Give them a call. of Mr. John Faust residing on the Walnut Bottom road, a short distance above Center-ROUSE'S THEATRE.—Our citizens are ville, came to his death under the following certainly indebted to Mr. Wm. A. Rouse heart-rending circumstance. He was standmanager of the really excellent theatre coming on the horse power that drove the thrashoany now playing in Rheem's Hall, for the ing machine, when, endeavoring to reach very creditable and successful efforts he has one of the horses with a short whip, he Before the horses were stopped he was so evening last and will continue during this the horse power had to be taken apart beweek, closing positively on Monday night. forc he could be extricated. One of his legs upon the stage, and acted with very consid- wise so severely injured that he died after

Dickinson Institute.

The Institute convened at Farmers Acad-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The President in the chair. The roll callan Essay, Subject - Sad Pictures; Miss Lizzie Kenyon took charge of a class in Orthography; Miss Greist took charge of a class in E. Fleming; Reading, Miss M. C. Smith; Orthography, Beckie C. Fleming; Oration, Mr. F. Albert. Resolved, That the thanks of the Institute be returned to Mr. John Morrison for his hospitality to the members Adjourned to meet at Shady Grove on Feb. 25th, at 12 o'clock M.

SUE E. FLEMING, Secretary. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.—At a meeting o the members of Carlisle Lodge, No. 91 I. O. O. F., the following proceedings were had: WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in his Providence, to remove by doath our Brother, George W. RICHARDS. There-

Resolved, That by the death of Brother who for years has been joined with us in the ties of Friendship, Love and Truth.

Resolved, That we tender to the bereaved

244 of Easton, Pennsylvania, we return our sincere thanks for the fraternal love which

C. E. McGLAUGHLIN, J. M. WEARLEY, R. D. CAMERON.