The Berald. CARLISLE, PA. Friday, March 3, 1865.

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THOS. ALLEN, a citizen of St. Louis, now at Pittsfield, Mass., has sent a circular to the ence one of its ablest friends, his Society press, urging on the project of a combination of rich men to pay off the National debt. ever new."-He thinks it can be done, and insists that some of the wealthiest citizens can better afford \$500,000 than to pay taxes indefinitely Mr. Allen is an extensive real estate owner in the West.

DR. LIVINGSTONE, it is understood, is determined again to devote himself to African public. Since Fort Fisher was so gallantly ing expedition from the east coast of Africa to the district lying between his most northern point on Lake Nyassa, and Burton and | city would be abandoned. But though there Speke's southern-most on Lake Tanganyka. is so little excitement over this victory, the

ENGLISH jewelers are now doing a considerable trade in Brazilian beetles by setting them in gold or silver, to form bracelets, necklets, brooches, &c. The bectles chiefly used are found in immense numbers at Bahia, and they are brought to England in the Brazilian mail packets. The beetles are of small size, and their colors are green and gold. They are caught in nets to prevent their mutilation, and are sold at about 1s. each in that country.

THERE are in Philadelphia 63 Protestant Episcopal churches, 59 Methodist Episcopal, 87 Old School Presbyterian, 34 Babtist, 33 Roman Catholic, 21 New School Presbyterian, 15 Lutheran, 15 Friends, 10 United Presbyterian, 8 Reformed Presbyterian, 8 Reformed Presbyterian, 8 German Reformed Presbyterian, 8 German Reformed, Synagogues, 5 New Jerusalem, 4 Dutch Reformed, 2 Congregationalist, 3 Universalist, &c.

It seems to be accorded by the universal scattered troops, and gradually an army is consent of mankind that Dr. J. C. Ayer & forming in front of SHERMAN, on which al-Co.'s Sarsaparilla, Pectorial and Pills are most the last hope of the enemy is staked. the greatest remedies yet discovered for the That he will defeat this army we do not la is the great Elixir of life, which Philosophers have sought for purifying the blood. four veteran corps. Try it and judge for yourselves.

A REBEL GENERAL TO BE EXCHANGED.-Major General Ed. Johnson has been released from Fort Warren and has gone to Forted. He is nearly blind, and can be of n service in the field.

ILLINOIS is getting to be a cosmopolitan ed for distribution as follows: English 50,000; German, 20,000; Swedish, 1,000; Norwegian, 1,000; Danish, 500; French, 500.

gusta and taken charge of the military oper- for material to repair the waste of war .ations there. We presume the forces at Branchville are also under his control."

nen_A friend in New York City sends u the following :

OUR FERRIES .- The Polles Commission ers, Report contains a statement of the con dition and business of all the ferries of New York during the years 1860. We extract from it some facts in relation to the Brooklyn ferries, which have not been before published.

WM. C. WILSON, A. M., Protessor 1864, and at divers times and places before of Natural Science in Dickinson College, died yesterday morning, the 2d inst., at Captain and Acting Judge Advocate, Department Pennavlyania. tho age of thirty-eight years.

He entered Dickinson College as member of the Junior class in the year 1848, and graduated in the class of 1850. In 1854 he was elected to the honorable held at the time of his death. In him, cut down in the very prime of "his manloose in the community : hood, his country mourns a patriot, sci-To the Honorable Commission : an ornament and his friends " a loss for-

-"Sed omnes una manet nox Et calcanda semel via leti.""

THE FALL OF WILMINGTON.

large meeting in the town of Clearfield; some three thousand people being present, at which The official announcement of the capture of Wilmington was quietly received by the these gentlemen made speeches, the tenor termined again to devote himself to African public. Since Fort Fisher was so gallantly and effect of which was that no more men discovery, and he is now planning an explor- stormed, we have regarded Wilmington as or money should be furnished for the prosecution of the war. I was present at that mee-ting, and with others was taught to believe that it was the purpose and intent of our party to entirely withhold its support from virtually taken, and when Fort Anderson was evacuated, it was understood that the the (lovernment in carrying on the war. I was informed by Samuel Lownsberry and appreciation of its value is profound and uniothers that a secret society was being organ-

others that a secret society was being organ-ized for that purpose, and was induced to attend a meeting at Jacop Hubler's where I was sworn into the society by John J Kyler. I was misled into joining the organization and pursuing the course I did by the counsel of Governor Bigler and Senator Wallace as The assertion attributed to General LEE that the South should long ago have given up the defence of the coast cannot be his, for no one knows better than he the importance Wilmington has been to the rebellion. given at the meeting I have mentioned. After I was arrested and learned all the It could not have been defended if Charlescircumstances, I voluntarily stated to Major Gable, the officer who first had charge of ton and Savannah had been in our possession. and that those cities were so long garrisoned after their ports were effectually blockaded, and forms of the organization. I was paroled and while I was at home devoted my time was simply because they were indispensable to the safety of Wilmington. This port the rebellion could not have given up earlier without wantonly striking at its own life. It purpose and desire to sustain the Government is vielded to us now without much fighting, and to discharge my whole duty as a loyal citizen. The services I have rendered are because SHERMAN's power, going forth thirwithin the knowledge of Major Gable, and ty leagues before his van, wrested it from the of several loyal citizens of Clearfield connty. reluctant foes. They dared not defend Wilmington, and, true to the desperate policy

they have chosen, they have thrown it back to the Union, as they threw Charleston and Savannah. Still they concentrate. HARDEE,

Preparation for the Execution-Scenes at the BEAUREGARD, and BRAGG combine their Scaffold-the Death of Beall. The execution of the sentence of death upon John Y. Beall, the Rebel spy, recently convicted by court-martial, duly took place treatment of disease ; that Ayer's Sarsaparil- doubt. There is no better fighting material on Governor's Island on Tuesday, the 24th of for his in the world than SHERMAN boasts in his from Saturday previous which had been originally fixed as the day of execution.

Through Wilmington the rebellion drew PREPARATIONS FOR THE EXECUTION. three-fourths of its European supplies. It Although, according to the terms of the was a port impossible to blockade. Though we captured many cargoes of immense value, sentence, it was not to be carried into effect the blockade runners unceasingly ran the until between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock ress Monroe, where he expects to be exchang- gauntlet of our fleet, and so immensely was p. m., the sight-seers, who were so fortunate the rebellion benefitted by the goods they as to procure passes, began to arrive in large numbers at Governor's Island at an early brought that the expense of defending the hour in the morning, and there was also a whole coast for the sake of Wilmington was considerable throng, who, to judge by their State. The Governor's message is to be print- econon ical. It is probable that Europe has appearance, had managed to pass the guards without credentials. By 12 o'clock upward sent through Wilmington more guns and of 500 spectators had assembled, without in powder than the entire South has manufaceluding soldiers, of whom there were severa tured. In losing that port the enemy must hundred. Between the hours of 11 and 1: "General Beauregard has arrived at Au-few non-manufacturing and exhausted States the condemned, in order to convey him to an apartment less remote from the scaffold Philadelphia Press. preparatory to the execution, which, it had etermined, was to take place shortly after

Clearfield County Conspirators. I o'clock. Implication of the Democratic Leaders. - The Unmasking of Weak kneed Bill Bigler --

The Speeches of Senator Wallace. To Prevent Men or Money being Furnished to since his continement on the island. As we the Government. entered the cell of the prisoner, in company

THE PRISONER IN HIS CELL.

so, for, on the way, he looked up, gazed stead-ily at the sun, which was shining in a clear blue sky, and pouring a flood of effulgence and after said mentioned day. FRANCIS WESSELS,

over his pathway to the grave, and said to Mr. Weston: . "How beautiful the sunlight is! I never In reply to the charge and specifications above, the prisoner submitted the following knew what its splendor was till now, when I look upon it for the last time." written statment. We ask for this statement a calm consideration. It fixes the guilt on Arriving at the gallows, the prisoner threw a quick, curious glance upward, as though he had never seen the structure before, al-though it lay fully exposed to his eyes during the proper persons, and exhibits to the Gov-

ernment the folly of pursuing the ignorant man blindly combating its authoity, while the several moments' march from his place of confinement. Nevertheless, "he "seemed the enlightened malignant is allowed to run

of continement. Nevertheless, he seemed perfectly satisfied with it, on closer inspec-tion, and quictly stepped forward under the rope, while the Adjutant proceeded to read the various findings of the Court, the order accompanying it, and the death-sentence. While this was going on, the quict, almost cheerful, courage of the prisoner, won the respect of all who saw him. His demeanor was, however, anything but that of a hrave: To the Honorable Commission: Now, the 25th February, 1865, I, Patrick Curley, waive my right to a trial on the charge and specifications pending against me and plead guilty, but beg leave to submit the following statement: I was a member of the Democratic party of Clearfield county, and Governor William Bigler and Senator Wallace were its acknowledged leaders. On was, however, anything but that of a brave; it evinced a pure moral courage, an intel-lectual contempt for death. His face was the 18th day of August, 1864, they held a pale, but not sorrowful, and frequent smiles played across his lips as he listened to the reliding of the different specifications of which he had been found guilty, and for which he was there to meet his death. Esrecalled some incident which had once par-ticularly amused him. In all of this careessness, however, there was only contempt

and hardihood – nothing like contrition for the crimes which he had attempted, and no-THE EXECUTION. Immediately after the reading of the sen-

Guble, the officer who first had charge of me, all the circumstances and facts within my knowledge, giving him the constitution and forms of the organization. I was paroled of dauble, the officer who first had charge of me, all the circumstances and facts within my knowledge, giving him the constitution and forms of the organization. I was paroled of the dauble of the organization of the organization of the organization of ficial. On his left stood Mr. Weston, who out. Adjourned. read the commendatory prayer therefrom in solemn tones, the prisoner bending his head Mr. Stevens's motion to strike out the sec-

Deputy-Marshal approached the prisoner, substitute desert, &c., was struck out by 105 adjusted the rope, and asked him if he had to 84. and by 77 to 45. The House adopted adjusted the rope, and asked him if he anything to say. The prisoner replied:

(A true copy.) (A true copy.) The Execution of Capt. Beall the Rebel Spy. (A true copy.) (A true copy.) (Yes: I protest against the execution of this sentence! It is absolute murder—brue whole time for which he was drafted. With-of my country!?

The signal was then given; the weight was United States Volunteers, to be major gen-

on Governor's Island on Tuesday, the 24th of for his neck was immediately broken and he February, to which day he had been respited probably died in a second. There was a

teen minutes past one o'clock precisely. DISPOSAL OF THE BODY.

> The body was suffered to hang just twenty minutes. It was then cut down, and, upon examination, the surgeon in attendance proounced life extinct. It was then placed in he coffin awaiting it and borne away, when the crowd dispersed.

We understand that the corpse was to have been brought to the city, and there delivered to some friends for interment. Two gentlemon from Baltimore, friends of he deceased, were with him in the morning, and witnessed his execution. Although there was a natural feeling of commisseration for the youth, and respect for the valorous bearing of the prisoner among the spectators, the general and profounder sentiment was that he richly deserved the death he received. A few days before his death the prisoner wrote a sketch of his life, and, during the morning preceding his execution, at his own

SENATE - A bill was passed to create a

to the gallows; indeed, they must have done | law, and only about one hundred and ninety | authorize their reception into service, and so, for on the way, he looked up, gazed stead- | millions remain unsold. 10th Question. How long will it take you

Answer. There are about 800 National Banks all engaged in selling them; also a large number of the old banks, and at least three thousand private bankers and brokers, and special agents will be engaged in all parts of the country in dispense of them to the country in dispense of the country in dispense to the other the formation of the country in dispense of them to the country in dispense of the country in dispense of them to the country in dispense of them to the country in dispense of the the country in dispense of the country in di and special agents will be engaged in all and if individuals still remained unwilling parts of the country in disposing of them to to send their negroes to the army, the force the people. 11th Question. How long will it take to sell the whole?

Loan, will be glad to answer all questions, and to furnish the Seven-Thirties in small or large sums (as the notes are issued in de nominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000,) and to render it easy for all to sub scribe—thus fulfilling the instructions of Mr people of the whole land, (as well as the capitalists,) shall have every opportunity af-forded them of obtaining a portion of this approximation of the defaults of its capture.—How our army capitalists,) shall have every opportunity af-forded them of obtaining a portion of this approximation of the default of the defa FESSENDEN, who earnestly desires that the which he was there to meet his death. Es-pecially at the reading of that specification, respecting the Lake Eric piracy, where he had placed the innocent passengers of the captured steamer under durance by force of ONCE, THROUGH THE NEAREST RESPONSI

BLE BANK OR BANKERS

CONGRESS

SENATE .- Bill to grant lands to Minnesota for railway from Mississippi River north passed. Bill to give \$300 each to five Revo thing like a conviction of the fanaticism or spirit of revenge which had impelled him. dopted calling on President for information how much of Louisiana was controlled by our armies Dec. 1, 1864. The Fortification

Immediately after the reading of the scale tence, the prisoner stood up, and the noose round his neck was fastened to the suspended nal appropriations one-half and retaining the provisions for expenditures for the forts of provisions for expenditures for the forts of North Atlantic and Pacific coast, which the Finance Committee of the Senate had struck

reverently, and evidently listening with pro-found attention. At the conclusion of this ceremony, the Denut Market at the section making a principal liable if his

BALTIMORE, Feb. 24. P. M.--A despatch from Fort Monroe, this morning, and which has just come to hand, says the U.S. Steam-

tal murder! I die in the defende data of my country !? Before the cap was drawn over his eyes, on being asked if he wished to say anything further, he said: "No; I beg you to make haste!" Generals Chas. J. Paine and Edward Hatch, United States Volunteers, to be major gen-

The Senate has also confirmed the following The Senate has also confirmed the following to be brigadier generals in the volunteer forces: Colonel Powel Claylon, 4th Aarkansas Cavalry; Brevet Brigadier General George L Beale, colonel 4th Maine; Colonel Henry G. Thomas, 19th U. S. Colored Troops; Briteria Brigadier General G. A. Penny-

From The Richmond Sentinel.

and urgency of the question which it discuss-

es overrule all the considerations which might prompt a less public use of it. With the

great mass of our people, nothing more than this letter is needed to settle every doubt or

silence every objection. The few civilians

tatives, Richmond. SIR: I have the honor to acknowledge the

General U. S. Grant, City Point:

night.

of Dakota Lustices of the Supreme Court of Dakota Laban H. Lutchfield to be Marshal of Dakota. David P, Vinton, of Indiana, Associate Justice of the Supreme

strong in the city. Terry followed Hoke northward.

Beall, the Rebel Pirate -- Why he The preliminary preparations for the ex-ecution of Captain Beal were all completed on Friday before the President's respite ar-rived. The prisoner fully expected that the sentence would be carried out on Saturday, and head already bed his counsel Lames T -was-Respited. uals or States for such as they are willing to and had already bade his counsel, James T Brady. the final adieu. It is stated that th respite was granted by the President upon the urgent solicitation of the prisoner's mother, who came into our lines at Charles-ton, Va., on Wednesday last. In relation left as far as possible to the people and the States, which alone can legislate as the ne-er and his mother, Mr. Brady related an in er and his mother, Mr. Brady related an interesting incident on Saturday evening, in his speech on behalf of the Patriot Orphan Home. He stated that on the occasion o his parting interview with Captain Beall which occurred on Friday afternoon, he ask-ed the condemned man if he would favor him with the address of his mother, in order that With great respect, your obediant servant, R. E. LEE. he (Mr. Brady) might commence the countenance of the prisoner closely as he asked this ques-the the prisoner closely as he asked the countenance of the prisoner closely as he asked the question between the closely as he asked the question the prisoner closely as he asked the question the question the prisoner closely as he asked the question the questio

he has merit:

To-morrow afternoon they give a matinee, tion to see what its effect would be; but Beall exhibited no nervousness nor emotion. see what its effect would be; but for which the ladies and the little ones we know will feel under lasting obligations. Previous to that, however, he had said to Mr. Brady that he cared nothing for the

Prof. Walker furnishes the very excellent music with which these entertainments udgment of mankind, and nothing for the punishment he was condemned to suffer; behave been enlivened. He plays the very cause he knew his mother thought her son was right, and his sister would honor his memory. Mrs. Beall has arrived here, and difficult repertoire which is arranged for memory. Mrs. Beall has arrived here, and is now with her son on Governor's Island. It is not known just now when the execution these pantomines and dances, with a masterly hand.

els of the art.

will occur, but it is understood that it will PIANO TUNING .- We announced last be deferred only a few days, as the sole obweek that Prof. E. R. Walker, a son of one ject in postponing it was to enable Mrs. Beall to be with her son in his last moments. of our most respected fellow townsman, and

THE MARTINETTI TROUPE .--- Our peo-

le have been especially favored this week

by manager Rouse, through whose enter-

prise we have been favored with the engage-

ment of the Martinetti Troupe which closes

with to-morrow evening's performance.

This company comprises all of the renowned

Ravel troupe now performing, which with

the Martinetti family constitutes the great-

est combination of pantomimists, athletes

and dansueses in the world. Some of their

performances are really wonderful. They

seem to have attained the very acme of

strength and agility, which is exhibited with

a graceful mobility of movement beautiful to

ehold. Their fairy pantomimes at once

delight, astonish and owe the auditor, while

their Terpsichorean performances are med-

A Private Letter from Gen. Sherman. gentlemen of very high professional reputation, would be in town for a few days. At The following letter from Gen. Sherman was addressed to a distinguished soldier and the conclusion of Mr. Rouse's engagement an old friend, in this city. It shows that Mr. W. was induced to prolong his stay the hero of Georgia has as much modesty as during the present week, and we would remind those of our readers desiring his ser-"Colonel Ewing arrived to-day and bore

vices that this is the last opportunity they me many kind tokens from the North, but none gave me more satisfaction than to know will have to avail themselves of them, as hethat you watched with interest my efforts in the National cause. I do not think a huleaves for Lancaster early next week. man being could feel more kindly towards an enemy than I doto the people of the South, and I only pray to see the day when they and their children will thank me, as one who

Presentation of Flag to Company A., 209h Regiment, P. V.

The ladies of South Middleton, as a token of their admiration for the bravery of the abered to secure and maintain a govern-nent worthy the land we have inherited gallant boys who left that Township last Auund strong enough to secure our childre tumn and have since been in active service

"Judging from the press, the world mag-nifies my deeds above their true value, and in front of Petersburg, contributed generously toward raising a fund to purchase a flag fear the future may not realize its judgeto be presented to them, and also for the purnent. But, whatever fate may befal me, I know that you will be a generous and charpose of furnishing the Company with daily local and religious newspapers. The amount of the fund raised by them was seventy-four dollars, which was placed in the hands of W. L. Craighead, Esq., to be expended for the purposes designed. Mr. Craighead purchased a beautiful flag for \$45 dollars, and sends the Company two copies of the Phila. Inquirer, one copy of the Weekly Age, one copy of the Evangelist, one copy of the Christian Advocate, one copy of the Herald and one of the Democrat, which expenditures exhausted the fund. The following interesting exercises connected with the flag presen-

tation will be read with as much pleasure by the brave men at the front as by their friends at home who so kindly remember them. The flag was presented by Mr. H. E. Brechbill with the following neat address by the ladies :

Bailey for the Congressional Globe for 1863-4, Soldiers of Compassional A. — In conduct. and also for many other favors not heretofore sent to you this banner. It is an evidence of their petriotism and confidence that you will bear it with honor and bring it back INAUGURATION UNION PRAYER MEET. un-ullied. Remember that while you have left your quiet homes and have gone forth

The good tation from many ministers of various de- wishes of every citizen at home are with you, nominations, a Union prayer meeting will and the prayers of many are offered up in be held in the Lecture Room of the First your behalf. Some of you have for the first Presbyterian Church on Saturday next, trials and dangers? To others it is but the (March 4th), between the hours of twelve and one, in behalf of our Rulers, and the your country's flag so bravely. Your brilliant achievements at Gettysburg and else where cannot so easily be forgotten. Be then

PROCEEDINGS OF THE PROVOST MAR-an example to your contrades as you have been heretofore, and 1 trust ere long you can SUAL'S OFFICE. - The present is a season of return to apiev t

heard to fail; the rope was seen to spring erals by brevet. high up; and John Y. Beall was in eternity; slight convulsion of the legs and all motion ceased. The execution took place at four-Volunteers, and colonel of the 56th Illiaois, rice Wistar, resigned.

Viso the following, to be brigadier gene- U. S. Colored Troops; Major Verplanck
Van Antwerp, Col. Thos Moonlight, 11th ordnance, with the rank of brigadier gen ral. Freeman C. Blake of Kansas, to by consul at Fort Eric, Canada. Edward H. Ropes, of Massachusetts, consulat Zanzibar. Ira Bartlet; of Ohio, Chief Justice, and William E. Gleason and John P. Kidder to

request, had a photographic likeness taken Mai, Cogswell and other officers testified

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to the courageous bearing of Capt. Beall ever since his confinement on the island. As we relative to the 7.30 U. S. Loan. Court of New Mexico.

The trial of the Clearfield county conspir-ators has already attracted much attention, from the Copperhead organs, to show that the investigations attending such trials were unjustifiable and tyrannical, and from the loyal press, insisting that the testimony, sooner or later, would implicate men in high daily and hourly propounded to him, so that his fellow-countrymen may all understand what this "Seven-Thirty Loan" is-what are hould be disfranchised; that Congress ought its peculiar merits,-how they can subscribe to see that the rights of all citizens are protected; and that a State Government based for or obtain the notes, &c. 1st. Question. Why is this Loan called on military law ought not to be recognized. Ordered to be printed. At the evening session, the "Seven-Thirty" Loan? Auswer. It bears Interest, in currency, the Louisians question again came up. and

Answer. In less than three months they will be all sold, and will no doubt then sell will be all sold, and will no doubt then seen at a premium, as was the case with the old Seven-Thirties, the first Twenty-Year Loan, As to the mode of organizing them, it should be left as free from restraint as possible. and the Five-Twenties. The above questions and answers, it is be-lieved, will give full information to all. If not, the General Subscription Agent, or any of the Banks or Bankers employed to sell the actual trial

WILMINGTON.

celebrated Washington's birthday.—Seven hundred rebels and thirty guns captured. General Terry in pursuit of Hoke.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24, 9.45 A. M.-Despatchesjust received announce that Wilming-. C., is in possession of our troops. E. M. STANTON, Secretary of war.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The following has just been received at the Navy Depari-FORT MONROE, Feb. 24. Hon. G. Welles, Secretary of the Navy: The Cuyler has just arrived from Cape

Fear, and reports our forces as having taken possession of Wilmington on the morning of the 22d, Washington's birthday. The rebels retreated, leaving a large num-

ber of prisoners in our hands STEPHEN D. TRENCHARD, Commander. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - The Navy Deartment has received the following. UNITED STATES FLAG SHIP MALVERN,

CAPE FITTALIZER, Feb. 22d, Via FORTRESS MONROR, Feb. 24, 9 A. M. Hon. G. Welliss Scienterry of the Navy: I have the hotor to inform you that Wil-

nington is in possession of our troops, DAVID D. PORTER, Rear Admiral.

er R. R. Cuyler had arrived from Fort Fish-er, N. C., with news of the evacuation of

Brevet Brigadier General G. A. Penny-packer, U. S. Volunteers, and colonel of the 97th Pennsylvania Volunteers Brevet : Brigadier General Greene B. Raum, U. S.

morning of the 22d inst. After the evacuation of Fort Anderson, General Schofield directed Cox to follow its garrisson towards

Van Antwerp, Coi. These Moonlight, 11th Kansas Cavalry; Col. Thomas M. Bowen, 13th Kansas; Col. Chorles W. Blair, 14th Kansas; Col. George P. Este, 14th Ohio; Col. John W. Ames, 64th U. S. Colored Troops, Col. J. S. Lyttell, 76th Pennsylvan a.

three hundred prisone s. On the 21st Cox pathed to the Brunswick river, opposite Wilmington, where the bridges were on fire, and on his arrival the rebels began burning entton and rosin in the city, and left it that

Our captures, including Fort Anderson amount to about 70 ¹ prisoners, and 30 guns. Citizens state that the rebels burned over ,990 bales of cotton, and 15,000 barrels of welfare of our country in general. The Union feeling showed itself quite

Wilmington, N. C., on the night of the 21st inst. Major General Terry, with his army, table critic, and will encourage one who only hopes in this struggle to do a man's entered and took possession of the city at 9 A. M. on the 22d, capturing a large amount "With great respect your friend and ad-mirer, "W. T. SHERMAN, Maj. Gen." of supplies and stores of all kinds, which the rebels, in their haste, neglected to destroy. OFFICIAL GAZETTE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24, 1865-11. 30 P. M. Town and County Matters. The following official report of the cap-ture of Wilmington has been forwarded to

this Department by General Grant. BOILING SPRIGNS HOTEL .- For rent E. M. STANTON from the 1st, April 1865. Apply to PETER

Secretary of War. FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 24, 1865-10 p. M. F. EOE, Carlisle Pa-3t. Our troops entered Wilmington on the EXCHANGED .- We are glad to anounce the exchange of Col. T. Kauffman, Major Martin Kuhn, and Capt. Henry Lee.

Wilmington, while Terry followed Hoke on the east side of the river. Taese officers are all at annapolis, and we hope to see them at home in a few days. the east side of the river. The latter took up a new line, four miles from Wilmington, but was so closely pressed 1=2" We are indebted to Hon. Joseph

The Union Ferry Cor ny employed sever teen boats, whose total tounage was 8,264 tons, and transported 31,500,000 passengers. Nine boats were run on the Peck Slip and Grand street ferries, of 3,778 tons, and carry-

ing 3,250,000 passengers. The business of the other ferries was: Houston Street Ferry, three boats, 998 tons, 1,600,-000 passengers; Greenpoint Ferry, boats, 1,-484 tons, 900,000 passengers; Jackson Street Ferry, two boats, 487 tons, 1,700,000 passengers. In all, thirty-four boats, of 15,011 tons,

were employed in the transportation of 48,-900,000 passengers between New York and Brooklyn

The total number of passengers carried on all the ferries running from New York to Long Island, Staten Island, and New Jersey, was 60.646.770, of which more than one-hal or 31,500,000, travelled on the boats of the Union Ferry Company.

Big Fishing Creek Oil Regions.

A gentleman recently arrived from Big Fishing Creek, Wetzel county. West Virgin-ia, reports the liveliest activity throughout the whole territory in boring for oil, preparing for mining and prospecting, and a large influx of enterprising people from all quar-ters. There are very large and rich coal fields in the section to which we allude, and ty, State of Pennsylvania. active preparations are being made for a thor-ough development of the resources of the sist the execution of certain provisions of an act of Congress approved the 3d day of March, 1863, entitled An act for enrolling country. The Virginia and Ohio Petroleum Mining Company, and the Pittsburgh and and West Virginia Company, have their lands located along the Creek. The latter and calling out the national forces, and the several supplements thereto. company have discovered very large coal fields, and are now engaged in building a railroad from the river to the lands, only a half a mile distant. Both of the companies are boring for oil, with favorable prospects of success. It is predicted that as soon as persons, whose names are unknown, at o the weather will permit, very heavy operations in the mining way will commence.— The rush has been so great that the lands are already taken. A New York company a few days ago, offered \$120,000 for a small tract of load new York sylvania, to resist the draft and prevent per-sons who had been drafted under the provi-March 3d, 1863, and the several supplements thereto, from entering the military service tract of h ract of land near New Martinsville, but the olders refused, as they design undertaking the development of the treasures of the earth themselves. A large company are now boring for oil at a point on the north fork of Big Fishing creek, eleven miles from Mannington, where they have discovered a vein of field. State of Pennsylvania, on or about the the finest kind of bituminous coal, fifteen feet thick, and fifty-five feet from the surface. A farm which was purchased some time agf in the vicinity for \$8,000 was sold a few days 3d day of October, 1864, and at divers times and places before and after said mentioned ago for \$68,000 in cash. Lands which used to sell for \$10 per acre now sell for \$60 and **\$70.** There appears to be little doubt but that when the spring opens, operations of great extent and importance will commence in this section of the country.—*Pitts. Ga* sette, Jan. 25, 1865.

We understand that a number of our citizens have formed an association for the purpose of developing the oil and coal on a large tract of land lying in the midst of the valley above described.

visions of the said act of Congress, approved March 8d, 1863, and the several supplements thereto, from entering the military service of the United States. This done in or near Clearfield county, State of Pennsylvania, on or about the 8d day of October, 1864, and at divers times and places before and after said mantioned day. GOLD AT RICHMOND .--- On the 7th inst, the day on which the Richmond war meeting was held, gold, we learn from the Richmond napers, was in active demand, going up from 4700 to 4800 per cent. In other words every dollar of Confederate money fell from two nentioned day. CHARGE II. The commission of acts of

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United States, and uttering disloyal senti-ments and opinions, with the object of de-toating and weakening the power of the Gov-ernment in its efforts to suppress the unlaw-ful rebellion now existing in the United States. conts nor content at a honey ion two cents. These pasms in Confederate money are like the galvanic kicks which a dead body can be made to exhibit under the influence of the electric shock they confirm the evidence of death instead of proving the existence of life. Yet. notwithstanding Confederate money is

States. Specification. In this: that he, the said Patrick Curley, a citizen of Clearfield coun-ty, State of Penneylvania, did by words, in substance, threaten and declare that he would worth but two cents on the dollar, a call for a meeting in favor of the rebellion, and a speech from Jeff. Davis, makes it worth 100 speech from den. Dayis, mukes it worth too per cent, less, in the estimation of those same Richmond brokers and bankers. We have croakers among us who complain because currency is at 200. What would they say resist by force all the officers and others in aid of the Government of the United States, concerned in enforcing the laws of the United concerned in enforcing the laws of the United States for enrolling and drafting any and all-persons subject to military duty under the laws thereof, and counseled and advised oth-ers to resist by force all officers and others in aid of the Government of the United States, and prevent the arrest of desorters from the military service of the United States, and of persons drafted into the mili-tary service of the United States. This done at or hear Clearfield courts States of Person were at 4800. The figure shows that in the judgment of the moneyed men of the Confederacy, there are just twenty-four chances that we will overcome the Confederacy to one that it will maintain itself and redeem its currencey .-- Chicago Trib.

LADIES' FURS,-Purchasers may rely on getting the best Furs at Charles Oakford & sens, Continental Hotel, Philadelphia. Sm 4

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places - men who, under the cover of their me by making this thing as short as possible. secrecy and their cowardice, were using the The Marshal, who had seen him frequentpoor, ignorant woodsmen of Clearfield coun- 1 y before, did not at first recognize him, as the black turban-like night cap, with its ty, to satisfy their political spites and aid long tasseled overlap, somewhat altered his their political friends in treason. At length appearance. He knew him to be the same, has the testimony of one of these dupes realowever, as soon as he spoke, and promised ized our most confident expectations in this

comply with his request. Capt. Beall was a handsome man About connection, so that we now have the confesfive feet nine inches in height, a strong, comsion of one of the miscrable men who has pactly built form, light beard and moustache been engaged in the plot to defeat the law and yellowish hair, regular features indica-in Clearfield county, that he was encouraged tive of culture and intellectual tiruness, and in his rebellion by the treachery of Ex-Gov-ernor Bigler and Senator Wallace. This fact needs no further comment at our hands, possession in his manner of movement and and we therefore submit it to the calm con- address.

sideration of the people for judgment. The Following Marshat Murray to the door of his cell, he marched between the guards, who were awaiting him, toward the designated were awaiting him, toward the designated sion establish the facts to which we allude: apartment, heedless of the curious gaza of knots of loungers who had gathered to wit-ness the scene. We forgot to mention that Charges and Specifications preferred against Patrick Curley, a citizen of Clearfield counhe was also accompanied by the Rev. S. H. Weston, Chaplain of the Seventh Regiment, CHARGE I. Entering into, confederating Weston, Cuapitant of the had been his constant and assisting in forming combinations to recompanion for several hours previous.

THE GALLOWS.

The gallows was crected on a pleasant lit-The gattows was effected on a pleasant nt-tle knoll of ground, which sloped gently to the waters of the bay on the extremity of the Island fronting the Narrows. The structure itself was simple enough. There was no drop; but a chair was placed directly under the corres which run through an arguing an arguing and the structure the corres which run through an arguing and the structure the corres which run through an arguing an arguing and the structure the corres which run through an arguing an arguing and the structure the corres which run through an arguing and the structure the corres which run through an arguing and the structure the structure arguing and the structure arguing and the structure the structure arguing and the structure arguing and the structure the structure arguing and the structure arguing and the structure the structure arguing and the structure arguing and the structure the structure arguing and the structure arguing and the structure the structure arguing and the structure arguing and the structure the structure arguing and the structure arguing and the structure arguing and the structure the structure arguing and the structure arguing and the structure arguing and the structure the structure arguing and the structure arguin Specification 1st. In this: that he, the said Patrick Curley, a citizen of Clearfield county, State of Pennsylvania, did unite, confederate and combine with Jacob Hubler, the rope, which ran through an aperture and indices the rope, which ran through an aperture and along a groove, or series of pullies in the beam above, the other end falling into a rude to demand from the Government, at that to demand from the Government, at that the series where it had connection with the series where it had connection with the series where it had connection with the series where the series of the se Jacob Willhelm, and many other disloyal near the county of Clearfield, State of Penn subordinate line would bring the noose up, with a swift jerk, to the top of the gallows-tree. Up and down, in the interior of the inclosure containing the weight, paced the sions of the said act of Congress, approved f the United States, and the said Patrick man whose business it was to cut the short Ourley, did resist and evade and counsel and line at the signal, and by the action of the advise others to resist and evade the execu-tion of certain provisions of the said act of Congress and the several supplements there-to. All this in or near the county of Cleardeserter long confined on the island, but who, have a right to them, then they now are, this we understood, was extemporized into an executioner, on the condition that thereafter his own past sins were to be forgiven.

And places before and after said mentioned day. Specification 2d. In this: that he, the said Patrick Curley, a citizen of Clearfield county, State of Pennsylvania, did unite, confederate and combine with Jacob Hubler, Jacob Willholm, and many other disloyal on there was a large crowd collected By n By noon there was a large crowd collected around this spot, eying the structure with a morbid curiosity, and several platoons of troops were marching and counter-marching around it, with a full band playing at their head. Nearly all the press were represented and stood very near the scallold, with Maj. Bumford, the commandant of the post, and counce of the ho persons whose names are unknown, and form or unite with a society or organization, comnonly known and called by the name of the cratic Castle," the object of which society or organization was and is to resist

the execution of the draft, and prevent per-sons who have been drafted under the prowhile the troops were formed in a hollow and Cities. visions of the said act of Congress, approved square around the gallows, to keep outsiders at a distance.

THE ARRIVAL OF THE PRISONER. Just about 1 o'clock the guard, with the prisoner and Mr. Weston in their midst, came filing down the slope, and the crowd respect-fully opened to let them through. The prisoner walked swiftly and evidently.

without fear. His arms were pinioned by the elbows, behind his back, which induced a slight forward stoop as he walked, but there was something-deflant and free in his gait and bearing. There was something grace-fully romantic in his attire, especially in the short black cloak which he wore, falling theatrically down to his waist and conceal

luttering in the fresh wind that blew in from Otherwise the prisoner was attired tho sea. in a gray suit, somewhat tarnished from his long confinement, additional evidence or which was also perceptible in his pallid and somewhat emanciated features.

READING THE SENTENCE.

We learn, and it is very probable, that the prisoner entertained, almost up to the hour immediately preceding his death, confident hopes that the execution would not be car-ried into effect. The hopes probably vanish-ed before he started on his last brief journey. dred and twenty five millions authorized by

at the rate of Seven Dollars and thirty cents Mr. Sumner moved an amendment providing each year. on every hundred dollars; makthat there shall be no denial of the elective franchise in Louisiana on account of color, which the Senate rejected by 12 to 18. After ing the interest as follows:

One cent per day on each \$ 50 note. urther debate and dilatory motions adjourn-Two cents " 100 ** Ten " " Twenty " ** ** 500 ... House.--- A resolution was passed to print 1.000 ** One dollar " " 140,009 conies of the Agricultural Report. 5,000 ... 2d Question. When and how can they be Senate bill appropriating \$1,000,000 to reim-

burse Missouri war expenses was referred to Committee on the Whole. Resolution of inquiry as to enlistment of Rebel prisoners obtained ? Answer. They are for sale, at par, and accrued interest, by all Sub-Treasuries, National and other Banks, and all Bankers

and Brokers. 3d Question. When is the interest payainquiry into order of War Department re-3d Question. When is the interest paya-ble and how can it be collected? Answer. The Coupons or Interest Tick-ets are due 15th of February and 15th of August in each year, and can be cut off from the note, and will be cashed by any Sub-

U. S. Depository, National or principal furnishing substitute for three years Treasurer, was adopted. Amendment adopted that principal shall be held liable for non compos other Bank or Banker. 4th Question. When must the Governor otherwise incompetent substitute, if notice

within thirty days. Adjourned. Gen. Lee on Arming Slaves.

The following letter from the Commandern-Chief is published because the importance

at par, of the famous and popular 5.20 Gold

Bearing 6 per cent. Loan. 6th Question. How much do you consider this privilege of conversion, into 5.20 Loan who may insist on opposing their opinion, whether as to military necessity or military expediency, to that of Gen. Lee, will incur not only the imputation of presumption, but

to be worth? Answer. 5.20s bearing Gold Interest from falling weight, run up the outer cord, with its dangling burden of flesh and blood. He was in fact the hangman of the occasion, a ond of the two years and a half, when you a responsibility to the country which no man could support. The opinion of Gen. Lee end of the two years and a half, when you may be repudiated, or it may be adoptedpremium added to the interest you receive, will give you at least 10 per cent. per annum it is too clear and unequivocal to be compromised or evaded : for your money-but the opinion is that they will be worth more than 9 per cent. premium

7th Question. What other advantage is

there in investing in the 7.30 Loan? Answer. It cannot be taxed by States, Counties, or Cities, and this adds from one to three per cent. per annum to the net in reference to the employment of negroes as soldiers. I think the measure not only ex-taxation in various localities. All bonds and pedient, but necessary. The enemy will cerseveral other officers belonging on the Island taxition in various localities. All bonds and As the fatal hour drew near, the crowds of stocks, except those of the United States, spectators, became so pressing that a guard and all mortgages, &c., are taxed, not only was detailed, which quickly drove them back, by the Government, but by States, Counties

8th Question. How does the Government and cities. Bth Question. How does the Government raise the money to pay the interest, and is it is for the policy of holding them to await his arrival, when we may, by timely-action-and-

safe and sure? Answer. The Government collects, by taxes, internal revenue, and duties on im-ports, fully three hundred millions each year. This is nearly three times as much as is need-ed to pay the interest on all the debt, and as soon as the war is ended, the amount not soon as the war is ended, the amount not needed to pay the interest will be used in paying off the debt. Our Government has twice paid off all tis debt, and can easily do only say, that, in my opinion, the ingroes. twice paid off all its debt, and can easily do. only say that, in my opinion, the negroes, so again. The interest is sure to be paid promptly, and the debt itself is the very effect in solution. I think we could at least do fest investment in the world. It is as safe

these Seven-Thirties pay (counting the pre-mium on Five-Twonties,) over ten per cent,,

Licut. Col., A. D. C., and Brevet Brig. Gen. great activity in this Department, and the The Capture of Wilmington.

Report of Rear Admiral Porter .--- Gallant conduct of the Nary. - Two gunboats dam- | yet no draft has taken place in any part of | aged.—a salute in honor of the victory. UNITED STATES FLAGSHIP MALVERN,] the 15th District. The following deserters have been arrested during the last two weeks: CAPE FEAR RIVER, Feb. 22, 1865. SIR: I have the honor to inform you that JOHN HERSHEY, drafted from North Co Wilmington has been evacuated and is in dorus Twp., York County, failed to report, the possession of our troops. After the evac-and was forwarded with charges and specifiuation of Fort Anderson, I pushed forward the gunboats up as far as the water would permit. The army pushed up at the same catiuns to Draft Rendezvous, Carlisle Bar-

racks. time as the right and left banks of the river. WM. HEADLEY, W. T. JOHNSON and After sounding and buoying out the middle ground at Big Island, I succeeded in getting the gunboats over, and opened fire on Fort WM. B. TUCKER, were brought in charged with being deserters. These men were in the Strong, the work commanding the principal obstructions, where the Rebels had also sunk uniform of the U.S., but no evidence being adduced that they were bone fide deserters, a large steamer, the North Eastern. Our they were sent under guard to the Post Profire soon drove the Rebels away from th vost Marshal at Harrisburg for his disposal. fort. Now and then they would fire a shot, one of which struck the Sassacu- below the BENJ. MYERS, Co. "F, 7 19th Pa, Cavalry, inquiry as to emistment of from primates water-mark, and set her reaking pauty, into our army and payment of bounties to them was passed. Resolution adopted of with no loss of men. That night (the 20th) was arrested and turned over to Carlisle Barracks to be sent to his Regiment. This man deserted on the 27th of July 1863, and his the Rebels sent down 200 floating torpedoer, arrest at this late day but demonstrates the but I had a strong force of picket boats out, and the torpedoes were sunk with musketry. utter impossibility of eluding the vigilance One got in the wheel of the Osceola, and of the Government, for sooner or later they er wheel-house to pieces, and knocked blew will all be detected and brought to punishdown her bulkhead in-board, but there was no damage to the hull. Some of the vessels ment. picked up the torpedoes with their torpedo

The next morning I spread two fishing

Gen. Ames, with his division, moved with-in a short distance of the fort, and had a comparison of the committee for recruiting the sharp encounter with the Rebels. On hear-ing the musketry and seeing where our "Birnoy Brigade" to be attached to Hantroops were I opened a rapid fire on the fort, cock's Corps.

and all along the enemy's line. The fort responded with three or four shots, but was Gen. Terry was within their works, and the road was clear to Wilmington. The Mon-tauk could not get across the shoals without lightening, which was a work of some labor. I had the pleasure of placing the flag on Fort Strong, and at 12 o'clock noon to-day, we all fire a salute of thirty-five guns, this being the conference of Washington's birth. being the anniversary of Washington's birthgade" will not be swindled by anybody.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant, D. D. PORTER, Rear Admiral.

GIDEON WELLES, Sect. of the Navy. HEADQUARTERS C. S. ARMIES,] February 18, 1865. Probable Union of Schofield's For-Hon. E. D. BARKSDALE, House of Represen

ces with Sherman's Army. comrades ? See the advertisement.

We are informed that private letters have been received in this city, announcing as probable the union of Gen. Schofield's for-

Grant's Army Under Marching Orders.

have peculiar advantages for getting goods

r's Run, dated the 25th instant, which states that our army is under marching orders, to to build up a large and successful trade. be ready to move at a moments notice, and that a heavy engagement is expected for the possession of the South Side railroad,

A LONDON letter to the New York Herfind how soon they will fall into this pleas-

"It is rather amusing for an American just now to be in London. That insolent, promptly, and the debt itself is the very safest investment in the world. It is as an a a mortgage on a good farm, and pays a better interest. It is, in fact, a *First Mort-gage* on all lands, all incomes, all railroad and canal bonds, and bank or other stocks, mortgages, &c. ¹ Nothing can be safer, for we are all bound for it, and all that we have is firmly beld for-the payment of principal and interest. How foolish those people are, who keep their gold and greenbacks idle and locked up, or pur-these seven-Thirfies pay (counting the pre-which pay only 5 or 6 per cent interest, when these Seven-Thirfies pay (counting the pre-will the accounting the pre-will the ac between buyer and seller. best course to pursue, it seems to me, would be to call for such as are willing to come with the consent of their owners. An im-pressment or draft would not be likely to bring out the best class, and the use of coer-cion would make the measure distasteful to the mand to their owners. I have no doubt that if Congress would

and honorable maintenance of which you Board of Enrolment are untiring in their have so nobly periled your lives. Receive effort to get men into the service and fill the summer of the regard, and may God bless you. the quotas of the respective localities. As

The flag was received on the part of the Company by Capt. J. B. Landis, who expressed his own and the Company's gratitude as follows :

Through you, to the fair doners of this mutiful banner, in behalf of the Company, I scarcely know what to say. If I could but gather the thanks and bless-

ings that are rising to the lips of every one new present in the Company—if I could but gather these into one choice gift, I would preent it as our richest offering. I, then, as sent it as our richast operand. the Company with one voice and one tongue, these to the Ladies! God say, "Thanks, thanks, to the Ladies! bless them !"

Soldiers, look at this Flag! To you it is presented as an evidence of the confidence eposed in you by your mothers, sisters, wives, and fair friends at home; confidence that you will protect and defend the "good old flag" our fathers bore, that their blood may not have been shed in vain, that the blood of your own fallen comrades may not have been shed in vain; confidence that you will bear it bravely and stand by it in peril's darkesthour. This confidence reposed in you, made mani-fest by the presentation of this flag, calls upon you to act the part of zenious patriots, ever to be careful of the precious charge received it their hands.

HANGOCK'S VETERAN CORPS.-We Nothing can be more choose of our friends than to know that the hearts of our friends would invite especial attention to the adver- at home are with us. It fills the heart with deepest feeling to know that whether we are ald of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, Executive officer of the committee for recruiting the "Birney Brigade," to be attached to Han-

Duty will be blessed. In future years, Mr. FRANKLIN's official position as the when this cruel war will only be remembersoon silenced. This morning we heard that Gen. Terry was within their works, and the road was clear to Wilmington. The Mon-tauk could not get across the shoals without lightening, which was a work of second hear the source of the dark volumes of the past, head of the detective police department, his head of the detective police department, his high character as a gentleman, and his well-known energy and intelligence, fit him peculiarly for the business of recruiting in these darkly-rolling Rio Grando, then the memory of our country's defenders will be as grate bounty-jumping and substitute brokering times. His appointment is a good earnest of our country's defenders will be as grate-ful to every American heart as the memory of our Revolutionary fathers has been to us. that veterans who enlist in the "Birney Bri-rade" will not be swindled by anybody enabled to place all hope and trust in Him who ruleth the destinies of nations, remem-Hancock's corps offers immense advanta-

who rilicit the destintes of nations, remem-bering that "Conquer we must when our cause it is just, And this be our motto, In God is our trast." And the Star Spangled Bauner in triumph shall wave O'er the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave." (Cheers.) Nothing is dearer to any one than friends, home and accurate. But to onlow our friends. ges. Just think of it Veterans; \$1,131 for one year; \$1,587 for two, and \$2,043 for three years. What veteran can do so well in every respect than by re-joining his old

BLAIR'S NEW GROCERY.—We call special attention to the advertisement of Messrs. BLAIR & Son, in another column of to-day's issue. They are receiving an im-mense stock of family groceries, which has been selected with groat care as to continue to the murky clouds of rebellion have when the murky clouds of rebellion have been dissipated by the bright Sun of Union, been selected with great care, as to quality and price. These gentlemen buying as jobbers we can again return to the homes and hearts of those who now mourn our absence. To you, who have acted in behalf of the at the very lowest rates; and they are deladics, our many thanks are due. This flag termined to leave no honorable effort untried shall not be dishonored. We will remember our prisoner chieftain! (Cries of that's so.) The one-price, cash system is the one they Heaven protect him!

And now, on returning to your home, you have adopted ; and our word for it, our citibear with you our warmest wishes and most grateful thanks to those who, in presenting this banner, have shown the noble interest zens will be both surprised and delighted to antly prompt way of making purchases, and they have in our cause. As they joy in our successes, their cheering words will nerve u how charmingly it regulates the relations in our-weary toil. As they remember, us they shall be remembered; as they pray for

us we will protect them. Once more with

mechanical gonius and execution of the Teacher. Adjourned Sine Die.

Go and see the new store, if for nothing else than to take a look through the splendid full hearts we thank them. building and admire the excellent arrange-Dickinson Institute. ment of its different departments. The

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ment of its different departments. The architects and builders, Messrs. L. M. & J. Myrns, refer with commondable pride to the result of their labors. The building is a large three storied brick edifics, beauti-ful in its proportions, and thoroughly fin-shed in detail in the most workman-like menner: every appliance that art could die. manner; every appliance that art could dic-tate or experience suggest has been intro-M. C. Smith took charge of o class in Readtate or experience suggest has been intro-duced, and the result is most flattering to the enterprise of the Messrs. BLAIR and the the enterprise of the Messrs. BLAIR and the

Messre, MyEns. SUE E. FLEMING, Sect.

as well with them as the enemy, and he at-taches great importance to their assistance. Under good officers and good instruction, I

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.

receipt of your letter, of the 12th inst., with reference to the employment of negroes as soldiers. I think the measure not only exces with Gen. Shermah's army on Monday the 27th lnst. The point is not stated. tainly use them against us if he can get pos-

session of them, and as his present numerica superiority will enable him to penetrate many

A Heavy Engagement Expected. NEW YORK, Feb. 28. nmercial has a letter from Hatch-The Con