

It has been stated very generally in newspapers, that Gen. Lee had turned only eight thousand men, and it was said that the best portion of his army was sent to Johnston before the completion of the negotiation for surrender. This statement is incorrect. He has turned under the articles of capitulation, over five thousand men, with a hundred pieces of artillery and ten thousand of arms.

the number of men actually surrendered Johnston is about 27,100, although number on paper is much greater. The order includes all the militia from South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia and the States.

astounding revelations are said to be coming respecting the conspiracy for assassinations at Washington, exhibiting craft and cowardly expedients resorting to the leaders of the Rebellion. Our General in Canada has given notice authorities that all the criminals connected with the murder of President Lincoln be disarmed and sent to the United States.

The rebel ram Albemarle, which was at Plymouth, N. C., has been raised, at a cost of \$20,000 and has arrived at the port Navy-yard. The machinery is in excellent order, and her hull is but little damaged.

the Governors of Virginia. Alexandria *Journal* has a paragraph indicating a strong desire on the part of Pierpont to see Gov. Smith. The paper says:

It was understood that Governor Pierpont was in contemplation of going on a tour of apprehension of Extra Billy Smith, late governor of Virginia at Richmond. It has been estimated that the \$3,000,000 stated to have been taken from the banks of Virginia banks, was obtained through the efforts of Extra William, and in a way that brings that individual liable to the charge of treason. In addition to this, it is stated now, since the flight of Smith, that he converted a large portion of the money to his own use. It is stated that he has been seen in the city of New York, (a rebel) tried to log off over \$100,000 of money for his own use, and get-

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addressed to a relative living near
and is dated April 15, at Fort
n. I was abused for burning Richmond. I
nert by the mob. There were no
to keep order. I had told the principal
s, months before, what would happen
n. I had told them that I would not
keep order. But they would not
persons offering their services,
were hundreds doing nothing—
mob. I had taken every precaution
and the people must blame them.
To prevent mistakes as regards
follow Anderson; that after dividing
attack on our wagons we found An-
dett off from those of Lee's army in
my troops. Anderson failed, after
breaking through those in his front,
on my men, entirely surrounded,

HISTORICAL PHOTOGRAPH.—Some
times, the Philadelphia *Evening Bulletin*
publishes a photograph of Abraham Lincoln
as a son Willie, the negative of which
is lost, and which was regarded as one
of the best pictures ever taken of the illu-
strated statesman. The establishment at
which this picture was taken originally was
run by Mr. Rosendahl, of Harrisburg,
and just discovered the lost negative,
which he has printed a number of pic-
tures of which he shows before us. Noth-
ing could be more exact than this
photograph. It bears a living resemblance
to the man, and his deeply sorrowful
and thoughtful expression. We understand that Mr. Rosendahl
has printed a large number of duplicates