SHERMAN'S PROGRESS.

The Rebel report of an engagement between Sherman and Johnston at Bentunville affords a convenient occasion of remarking upon the popular fallacy about the movement of great armies. There has been no action of any importance. Some small portions of the forces on either side are all that can have been engaged. A great army traversing an enemy's country is not to be looked upon as a unit. It. cannot be contained in an ordinary five- copious rain set in, and continued with acre lot. One road does not suffice for its travel. It is a vast multitude, spreadthe heads of different columns. There centrate forces for a decisive struggle.

Bentonville the reported site of the late skirmish, is an unimportant place on the road from Fayetteville to Goldsborough, in Johnston County, N. C. The Rebel dispatch as telegraphed to us has no signature, but being dated Headquarters Armies Confederate States is presumable from Lee, and is therefore to a certain extent an imposture. To say that "Gen. to convey a notion of a great battle, which the tenor of the whole dispatch contradicts age to his mill seat and from flood wood. lands are not included in the above esti- you the best idea of the whole, and as he But Lee has taken lately to reporting skirmishes as general engagements, and we need not be surprised at this.

The significance of the news, so far as it can be credited at all, is merely that Gen Sherman's advance from Fayetteville was less rapid than has been supposed. If any part of his army was at Bentonville on Sunday, them it is clear that he had not renched Goldsborough, twenty miles further north east, on the same day, and the recent dispatches importing the capture of that town are manifestly prema-

Wall street was favored with a large variety of reports yesterday, including a defeat of Johnston in the vicinity of Raleigh, and a movement in force by Gen. Grant. Patience, gentlemen! These events will occur in due time. It is not worth while to anticipate the successes which this campaign is to bring forth. The National armies are advancing with unparalleled rapidity, and with an assurance or success such as hitherto the most sanguine could not have hoped. Patience The need of patience will not be long.

Last week gold went down with a run. The lowest point reached was \$1.56. The shingles and some lumber. The store of caused to disappear the defects of society man who shoots another attempting to the shingles and some lumber. The store of caused to disappear the defects of society man who shoots another attempting to desert. This does not stop them. How fators in gold and other commodities are is not possible, at present, to give a de he pronounces him "the greatest among too. There are two lieutenants here to lieve it. coming to grief, and get no sympathy.

the nature of the case, why gold should streams | Later news from the north and quire how it became possible for the Ro- families agree to fire high when we run. have advanced beyond \$1.50, if as high east swells the record of destruction fear- mans to conquer Italy so rapidly and so disloyal speculators. If all of them ily. Railroad travel is entirely suspended, in the power of the Romans, but in the pound of wet pork. Wet pork is nucured order read to, shoot any hall be ruined by the nevitable collapse owing to the destruction of the track and benefits which they were enabled to con- pork. Sometimes we don't get that; we out so. their fate will be-regarded as an exhibi- bridges. Still, rumor is not entirely re- fer upon the Italian population-benefits don't average over one pint of meal and cion of retributive justice.

throne with the most determined intention the national territory. The Erc Nouvelle French paper of the Mexican capital, says of Dr Gwin's project of colonization that Dr. Gwin did, in fact, come to Mexico, with the intention to turn a large

Richmond to their lines of breatworks

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Whether it is for an evacuation or advance

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President elect, appeared in the Senat caral Butler's withdrawel from the attack deserters came in one squad, a large product of deserting and going into the mountains.

GEN. CAMERON.—Many warm friends palliate it. Andrew Johnson is not a sed pounty, that magg not the capture; Gent, if he was a conscript. "No," said think one hundred at different dates, and I Good Horse and Harness."

Wagons, urged npon the l'resident his name as a so within two years. In fact he had the and he in terms charged it upon the member of the Cabinet, it is proper to reputation of a strictly temperate man.— supineness of the Confederate commander member of the Cabinet, it is proper to reputation of a strictly construction of a strictly constructio state that he has frequently informed Mr. When, and now, he because that the track of the condition of the c were without his sanction, and that tion took his friends in Washington com- Whiting is in testimony before the Comthere was no position in his gift he had n'etely by surprise. any desire to occupy. There is the best But we have a word for the Copperhead of feeling between Gen. Cameron and sheets which are endeavoring to make

by a gang of mauraudors supposed to be described by a gang of mauraudors supposed to be described by a gang of mauraudors supposed to be described by a gang of mauraudors supposed to be described by a gang of mauraudors supposed to be described by a gang of mauraudors supposed to be described by a gang of mauraudors supposed to be described by a gang of mauraudors supposed to be described by a gang of mauraudors supposed to be described by a gang of mauraudors supposed to be described by a gang of mauraudors supposed to be described by a gang of mauraudors supposed to be described by a gang of mauraudors supposed to be described by a gang of mauraudors supposed to be described by a gang of mauraudors supposed to be described by a gang of mauraudors supposed to be described by a gang of mauraudors supposed to be described by the sergeant at arms of the whites on the day succeeding Col. Woodford declined to issue it, on the get any good land; we have no chauce of the 9th to accommodate persons visit. Woodford declined to issue it, on the get any good land; we have no chauce of the 9th to accommodate persons visit. Woodford declined to issue it, on the get any good land; we have no chauce of the 9th to accommodate persons visit. Woodford declined to issue it, on the get any good land; we have no chauce for the of the 9th to accommodate persons visit. Woodford declined to issue it, on the get any good land; we have no chauce of the 9th to accommodate persons visit. Woodford declined to issue it, on the get any good land; we have no chauce of the 9th to accommodate persons visit. Woodford declined to issue it, on the get any good land; we have no chauce of the 9th to accommodate persons visit. Woodford declined to issue it, on the support of the 9th to accommodate persons visit. Woodford declined to issue it, on the officers wood head in any of the 9th to accommodate persons visit. Woodford declined to issue it, on the officers wood head in any of the 9th to accommodate persons visit. Woodford declined to issue it,

THE FLOOD IN TIOGA.

The "oldest inhabitant" will find some difficulty in calling to mind so destruct nation of these men in a Copperhead paive a flood as that of Thursday and per. Saulsbury has just been re elected Thursday night, 16th instant. The day for a term of six years, When sober he the little streams running on either side Johnson, apply the lash of their virtuous of the village proved sufficient for the wrath to the backs of their own maudlin volume of water. But at six P. M. a leaders .- Tioga Agitator.

Early in the evening the creek on the east side of the town overflowed on Pearl States, as evidenced by geological indicaand upon no roads, and frequently is so disposed that one half of it might fight wild win a great battle before the other half knew that a shot had been fired. So that when we hear of "Sherman" being the root of the conting on the conting of the and upon no roads, and frequently is so Main Street, down which it flowed with of our coal basins on fields extending outmics of the Union and the Rebellion till a lot of heavy potash kettles near the point has been reached whereon there has been time and is space to con-

various out-of-the-way places. gardens and lots adjacent to the creeks, and child in the United States. At \$20 kept for months near Chicago or some pressions are confirmed. bly. Mr. Roy's damage will be consid- upwards of \$10,000,000. The cost of me during the last few days.

stages had to lie up for several days, and no mails were received on Friday and

feared that the loss of humber on the lat. Unis, whose editor has evidently been Lee's army cannot sign their names. I on the Tioga River, save Berry's Bridge, with a glimpse of its contents. The pur-war, and when my company volunteered is said to have been carried away. The pose of the Imperial author has been evil I was torced to go, although I did not water is reported to have been two or more dentity less to fureish us with the biogra- believe in the war. As soon as possible feet in depth in the streets of Tioga. If phy of a great man than to illustrate cert I got detailed for hospital duty, and have renceville has suffered greatly. We have own. Julius Cæsar is simply a peg upon Richmond. no news from the Cowanesque, but there which he hangs a garland of "Napoleonic" A fortnight ago every able bodied is little doubt that the damage to the Iders." He argues, in his Introduction, man in hospital service or elsewhere was river farms is very heavy.

unfavorable to the lumber trade. In the duces extraordinary prodigies, who are every other night, which is wearing the Messrs. Robinson, of this village, lose petus by their genius, and who cause civ- of only eight miles, one brigade, only some 300,000 feet of extra pine lumber. ilization to make advances where, without twelve hundred strong, lost one hundred Mr. J. R. Bowen loses some 250,000 or them, it would move with slow and falter- men by desertion. The deserters are Mr. H. Stowell loses a large quantity of says he, thave by their majestic tread promised thirty days' furlough to every many over. tailed statement of the loss sustained by Romans." There has not been a valid reason in lumbermen and farmers on the large The Royal biographer proceeds to in- don't want to desert because they have mond?

Agitator.

Hon. W. P. Fessenden, having been elected to the Senate, has resigned the advocate. Secretaryship of the Treasury and Hon.

noknown. Their names are been living in caves in the neighborhood. The Rebels at Petersburg have erected is a gentleman. Richardson, of Illinois, so bright that I cannot see that he is a gentleman. Richardson, of Illinois, so bright that I cannot see that he is a gentleman. Richardson, of Illinois, so bright that I cannot see that he is a gentleman. Richardson, of Illinois, so bright that I cannot see that he is a gentleman. Richardson, of Illinois, so bright that I cannot see that he is a gentleman. The Rebels at Petersburg have erected is a gentleman. Richardson, of Illinois, so bright that I cannot see that he is just like brothers on picket; and it's a new battery to fire on our trains between a new battery to fire on our trains between seldom appears in the Senate Chamber black; and when he comes with the shield darn'd shame they should have to shoot from the Commissioner's office in a few days, of disloyalty, be looks so black that I can of disloyalty in the second that the list of April. Copies will be distributed the list of April. Copies will be distributed that the list of April. Copies will be distributed that the list of April. Copies will be distributed that the list of April. Copies will be distributed that I can of the list of April. Copies will be distributed that the list of April.

hours of the three months of the closing session of the 38th Congress.

We have never seen a word of condem-

OIL LANDS.

The oil bearing fields of the United foundry, were carried on to the premises may be 204,800,000 wells. Suppose each of war.

of Mr. Wm. Roberts, while logs and well to produce a barrel of oil per day for beams, and boxes deposited their bulk in 300 days of the year, we will have 61, olins, who can neither read nor write, since writing the foregoing. I have erable. Mr. John Dickenson, a mile putting down the wells at \$2,000 each The statement of one man whom I

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liable, and it is idle to compute the dam-superior to the apparent independence of one-quarter pound of pork per day."—
age. It is said that the barracks occu-those people. He significantly concludes (All whom we have examined agree on The semi-official papers of Mexico conpied by the rebel prisoners at Elmira with the remark, that "one does not dethis point, without exception.)

Finder the report of a cession of Sonora were submerged, and many were drowned stroy absolutely when he replaces advanThe Reconstruction about the France. The Razon says that the before they could be removed. It is tageously." In other words, when Napopeace conference this man said: "Well, Emperor of Mexico has accepted the painfully evident that the loss of life on leon the third put to death the Republic, I can tell you the failure of that is the the great streams has been great. But he made good the loss by substituting the principal reason why so many are desertthe coly to respect its dignity and inde until the excitement subsides we forbear Empire! Indeed the whole Introduction ing. I was in the hospital when Stependence, but to maintain the integrity of giving tongue to the rumors.— Tioga to his Book appears to be little less than phens and Hunter went down to meet an explanation of, and, apology for, his Seward, and we had eight hundred men own policy. He is less a historian than an in hospital. There was a general feeling

The Rebel General Whiting, before his back, although we were lied to about the and all his points were agreed to by twenty stream of immigration, especially from Hogh McCullough, late Comptroller of death, sent to Gen. Butler, in writing a matter, we found out what President men who stood around us. All agree tream of immigration, especially from the Confederate States, to Sonora, but the Currency, is appointed in his place. the Confederate States, to Sonora, but that the common desire and talk in the hat he has now completely abandoned that he country. The Confederate force in supporting distinct the Confederate force in supporting distin Hon. J. P. Usher retires from the Sec ance, and of Bragg's troops in Wilming. just to save their leaders; and this I criticised for going to see the Peace retaryship of the interior, and Hon James ton, and describes minutely the ineffective- found; when I went to the front, was the Commissioners. You see how fully he sylvania Artillery, says in a late letter, appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Harfective that the cannoniers were not drivThis man was going to Cir. rebuis are building conduroy roads from lan is one of the best men in the Senate, en from their guns-and made a case genis not known. The deserters turn out to Chamber on the 4th of March in a state on Fort Fisher. Whiting said, among other this call—"Fall out boys.—General of inebriation, and made a spectacle of things, that it was a matter of reproach himself. For one we have no desire to against Bragg, in his army and at Richhimself. For one we have no desire to against Bragg, in his army and at Rich-conceal the fact from the people, none to mond, that Butler's force was not captur-their guns. I asked one of the South GEN. CAMERON.—Many warm friends palliate it. Andrew Johnson is not a ed bodily; that Bragg had the troops Carolina men, who looked very intellimittee on the conduct of the War.

WASHINGTON, March 3. 1865. Dear —: Fourteen hundred desert- vorable impression. They appear to be Whilst trying Coffee of all the various brands ers from Lee's army have come in here much gratified at the treatment they Remember "BBOWNING'S EXCELSIOR"_ during the last ten days. From my own receive, and say if it was known how they examination of a large number, and from were treated Lee's whole army would snow disappeared briskly. Up to six he is ugly Let the Copperhead papers office, I have come to one conviction, and they would be treated like dogs. One will easily bear, that is, that Lee's army is utterly broken said: "The conscripts believe them; but (But a stretch like this "sold everywhere" in spirit, and cannot leave its intrench- we old vets. know they lie like ments without losing half its numbers by asked the South Carolina man how he desertion; and what is better yet, I am felt about what he had been doing; said satisfied that this breaking up is not he: "I am sorry, but I did not know any Skilled chemists have not found a Coffee from simply from discouragement, but because better; we have fought valiently for our the mass of the men have had their eyes independence when we thought we ought ing over permaps thirty miles of country Street and poured through Wala into tions, are extensive. The outer margins opened to the true nature of the struggle, to have it, and I have done nothing that in breadth, advancing upon many roads Main Street down which it flowed with of country learned that their true interest to have it, and I have done nothing that

tween Sherman and Johnston we shall chief damage done is to the bridges, four thousand miles in length. Giving opposing pickets taking their dinner at service in our army, and free transportation well to remember that it is likely to make the countries of the service in our army, and free transportation to the bridges, four thousand miles in length. well to remember that it is likely to nearly all of which, in and around the only the same length to the dine of oil, the same log, exchanging hard tack for tion to any point north or south. Some, town, are rendered difficult of passage if bearing lands that surround this margin tobacco, exchanging papers, and exchange whose families are within or near our not destroyed. To give some idea of the coal fields, and width of only twenwill be no general battle between the ar- force of the current we may mention that ty miles, and we have 21,500,000 acres, our prisoners confined among them; and They have generally obtained information To learn the current wholesale price of the Union and the Rebellion till a let of heavy notated better near the learning and the response of the Union and the Rebellion till a let of heavy notated better near the learning and the response of the union and the Rebellion till a let of heavy notated better near the learning and the response of the union and the union

440,000,000 barrels for the yearly product and who has never left his own county, The chief private damage was to the or 2,000 barrels of oil for each man, women carried north through our country, and in last night, and all my previous im-The creek at the upper end of the town per barrel, a moderate figure, the oil will other large city. Thousands upon thoumade a bad break through the garden of be worth something over a million of mil. sands have had this experience, and I Louisiana, with whom I had the follow-Mr. W. Harrison, damaging him to the lions of dollars. At \$200 per acre the will give you a summary of the statements ing talk. extent of several hundred dollars, proba- fifty odd million acres of lands are worth which a number of these have made to

The flood has caused an almost uni- mate. Surely, we are a great people, and was never a rebel at heart, his statement versal suspension of travel. The various the oil speculators are among the greatest, is entitled to full credence. I am sure he told me what he had observed himself. for I cross-questioned him very sharply. The first volume of Napoleon's Life of "I am a native of North Carolina, and The chief damage would seem to have Julius Casar has finally made its appear- had a common school education; you The chief damage would seem to have Julius Casar has finally made its appear- had a common school education; you A. Fighting for rich men's niggers; have my share; been sustained on the Tioga River, and ance. It has not yet found its way to the know half the people of my state cannot and d—n them, they can't humbug me But, reader, you may rest assured, 'tis NOT on Pine Greek. At present writing it is book stores; but the Courier des Etats read or write, in fact more than half of any more.

"SOLD EVERYWHERE." on Pine Creek. At present writing it is book stores; but the Courier des Etats read or write, in fact more than half of any more. ter stream will be immense. Every bridge furnished with an advance copy, favors us belonged to a militia company before the this be true it is to be feared that Law tain pet political and social notions of his been for three years in a large hospital in

that the progress of humanity is irresist-ordered to the front. I was in Pickett's every since writing the foregoing, we have libly onward; that nothing can arrest it division, north of the James. Our line fight. reliable news from Pine Creek somewhat but that Providence now and then pro- was so thin that we had to go on picket aggregate the loss is very heavy. The destined to give the world a powerful im- men out very fast. In one short move day (pointing them out). The men who Q. Do you think Lee will quit Rich-

"Our rations have been for some time,

of joy that now we were to have peace to live on.

This man was going to Cincinnati, and does. from there intended to get to his family. line where they were came over, bringing one, some ten to one. A Good Reply.—D. Williams, one of over us, and we thought they knew; but sheets which are endeavoring to make A GOOD REPLY.—D. Williams, one or they lied. Now they propose to put them had a good deal of fight in it, and had capital out of circumstances. Three Sen- the committee of citizens at Charleston might into the charles ators of the United States are beastly charged with the distribution of the rice right into the army with us." "Well," A number of farm houses in Cape May county, N.J., have recently been robbed by a gang of maurauders supposed to be described on Saturday night the people described out and pursued the robbers when the is profane, noisy, and habituated to woodford declined to issued to issued the close of the distribution of the rice called and asked that an order should be said I, "is that what you described for?"

Cost of Living in Richmond.—A boarding house next door to the Spottsmeet at specified places on one day, and the whites on the day succeeding Col.

The distribution of the rice called and asked that an order should be issued requiring the colored people to is that I think northern men have a bet-boarding house next door to the Spottsmeet the robbers when the is profane, noisy, and habituated to woodford declined to issue it and the distribution of the rice region to the army with us."

"Well," enough to eat.

Cost of Living in Richmond.—A boarding house next door to the Spottsmeet the robbers when the is profane, noisy, and habituated to wood Hotel, advertise in the Examiner.

D-o old Jeff; you may have him for all me."

Of course these men try to make a fa-

I am very much astonished at the Who knows the articles from which "Brown

I found one very intelligent man from

Are you a conscript? A. No, sir; a volunteer [very emphatically.

Q. Hew long since you enlisted? Three years and ten months, and Α. I have fought as well as I could.

What did you come over for? Because I found out what we have been fighting for. Q. What is it?

Fighting for rich men's niggers: Α.

Q, Will there be another big fight? A. Not in the field? but they will fight behind entrenchments.

Q. Why do you make the distinction? A. Because in the field the army will break up, but behind the lines, in the works, there is a provost guard of rich ounces to make a quart of good strong cofmen's sons, or men that are picked out. These have special privileges, live in homb-proofs, and are ordered to shoot every man on the front line who does not

What did you know about the Q. peace commission i

A. We heard that they had gone, and we expected them to make peace.

Q. Were you disappointed?
A. Yes, indeed; it broke Lee's army 300,000 feet of lumber in the log, and a ing steps. He places Julius Cæsar, veterans, who have got ideas since the war all up. They might have made peace, Foreign & American Music Warehouse, quantity of shingles. Mr. Clark Wilcox Charlemange, and Napoleon in the first began; the conscripts don't know enough, and we knew it, although our officers quantity of sningles. par. Chark white the second state of these prodigies. "These men," and are afraid to desert, for Lee has lied to us—and that is what brings so Having on hand the largest stock of Foreign

A. Not unless he's flanked. We promptly returned in postage currency.

Boys. we're Dealers and Professors should not neglect used to be singing out, "Boys, we're

Where were you stationed? In front of Petersburg.

How often did you go on picket? A. Every other night; our line was so thin we had to.

Q. Have you got work? A. Yes, as soon as I get out of here The barracks in which they remain until examined].

Q. Have you been used to work? A. Yes. My father had a small plantation and a few niggers—just enough

I had much more talk with this man.

is justified, as he usually is in what he

On another important point all agree, One day two hundred and fifty-six and that is, that there are far more men portion of them being from South Caro, of Western Virginia and North Carolina hna. They said nearly the whole picket than come North. Some say twenty to

You will bear in mind that I have he, "I volunteered at the beginning of in different places, and very many of the war." I then asked him to tell me them by themselves, where their fellows 1 Sleigh, politicians told us that Lincoln was an were simply discouraged, but who were abolitionist and would put the niggers evidently still robels at heart; and tried to make me believe that Lee's army still

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like the best. Three years have passed away since I first sold a store; Never have I in your paper advertised before; for would I now, or ever consent to publish

more,
If like some used by "everybody," "sold everywhere," in "every store."

A trade like this I do not wish; the orders I could not fill;

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