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And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

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LAST NOTICE.—The subscriber being about to leave Waynesboro' requests all persons indebted to him to make immediate payment, otherwise his accounts will be placed in the hands of a collector.

W. H. BROTHERTON,

Editor and Proprietor

\$2:00

RECEIVED.-We acknowledge the receipt of \$2 from GEO. B. JOHNSON, Pittsburg, for subscription.

SEED ONIONS .- D. C. MOWEN has now for sale several bushels of white onions for planting. They can be had at Walter & Elden's provison store.

will shortly receive a stock of new goods paid commutation last year. when their advertisement will appear.

WASTERN MARYLAND BAILROAD. We must confess that we never had much confidence in the extension of the Western cently; and this want of faith in the enterwell acquainted with engineering and familsible to cross the mountain on the Maryland end, and if so, those who have been muster | 819 Walnut street, Philadelphia. State has granted the company the privilege ams and Franklin counties. This will ena- and local bounties. - Repository. ble the company, according to Mr. Gitt's prospects in favor of a successful completion if any employee of a railroad company shall are the following: erally in the stock of the company.

QUINCY ELECTION.—At the election held in Quincy on the 17th inst, the follow-

Justice of the Peace. Emanuel Stover; gle, Jacob B. Cook; Judge, John Bush- alternately, until a thick coating is formed and all that are high in authority; for our Via Fortress Monroe, 7 P. M., March 25. man; Assessor, J. R. Smith; Auditors, John so as to exclude the air, then bind tight with clark, Geo. W. McCleary; Supervisors, Wm. a cloth and wet with cold water.

| Assessor, J. R. Smith; Auditors, John so as to exclude the air, then bind tight with cold course, and for the success of lieutenant General U.S. Grant, City Point, Va. a cloth and wet with cold water. Rock, John Decker, Jacob Heller, School Directors, Win Hayman, Jas. A. Cook, Wm. ones from this dreadful disease, use alcohol, to vindicate her cause, or witholds his supposition.

CANCER REMOVED. -On Monday last put out fire. less prove permanent.

DESERTERS.—A gentleman informs tie that a gang of deserters and drafted men who scription to-day to the Seven thirty loan in front of Richmond. refuse to report, some 25 or 27, are lurking all parts of the Union, as telegraphed to Jay in the South Mountain, near Quincy, and Cooke, subscription agent, amount to \$2,that they are armed and said to have fortified 175,000. themselves. A couple of the party were recently captured conveying ammunition to the So our informant states.

THIEVES ABOUT .-- We learn a number of petty thefts have recently been committed in this place, such as stenling chick- stand that Governor Bramlette has furnishens, bacon, bread, etc. Citizens should guard against similar intrusions from these night visitants in the future.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania adjayrned on Friday last. There was but lit-

GOLD AND BUSINESS.—There has been no decline in gold as yet, says the Lau | proposition proposing terms to the robels as caster Examiner, which has not been forseen suggested by the New York Tribane and and provided for by our business men. Bu- other papers, there has been a general pro- GREAT BATTLE BEFORE PETERSBURG siness, with the contraction of credits, was test, by nearly all the loyal press of the counnever in a healthier condition, and the re- try. The Albany Evening Journal says: dundancy of the currency will prevent any A "general amnesty" would embrace forvery serious fall in prices: While the pros- giveness for all the crimes against the Repect of a further decline in gold will prevent forfeited citizenship; it would bring Hunter the extention of business and check wild and Slidell and Toombs upon the carpet as speculations. Much depends upon keeping candidates for the United State Senate; it up a healthy retail trade, and those who have goods to buy should not allow the fallacious library that a profice will bring down responsible creaters of its untold miseries, all the consequences of their wickprospect of a reaction and an advance in prices. It is for the interest of everybody that the ordinary family wants should be supplied as they arise. There is more until the year 1900, sooner than concede this. A nation deluged in blood and draped with mourning has no mercy to show the distards who sharpened the poignard for its heart. Our honor demands our libertian leading to the rehale the rehale. supplied as they arise. Thus the wheels of mand, our hope of future peace and welfare business will be kept lubricated, and a gendemands that they shall be broken, humiliated, crushed—dragged in the very mire of eral depression, which will affect the manu- defeat, and left to the black infamy which facturing interests as well as traders, will be shall afford their only escape from oblivion.

General Anderson to raise over Fort Sump- traitors to the uttermost. They must lose ter, at the hour-of-noon on the 14th of April, their right to office; they must lose their nethe same United States flag that floated over gross; they must lose their landed estates; it at the time of the rebel assault, and that they must lose their social positions—and if it at the time of the repel assault, and rate we grant them the miserable boon of their it be saluted with one hundred gups from miserable lives, it will be that they may wan-Sumpter, and also from every fort and rebel der, outcast and contemptible, a standing possession of the fort. They established battery that fired upon Sumpter; that suitar warning to all generations against the crime ble military ceremonics be performed, under which involved their doom. For the masses the direction of Major Gen. W. T. Sherman, ther by enforced conscription, or by assiduwhose operations compelled the evacuation ous delusion on the part of their leaders, we of Charleston, or, in his absence, under the may have sympathy, tendernes, forgiveness direction of Gen. Gilmore, commanding that -lor the black-hearted and red handed direction of Gen. Gilmore, commanding that wretches who have brought the nation to this The 1st-Brigade of Harvanit's division, military department; that the naval force at dreadful pass, nothing but overthrow, confus held in reserve, was brought up and a check Charleston be directed to participate in the sion, annihilation. ceremonies, and that the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher be invited to deliver a public address on the occasion:

Be The authorities at Washington have not yet decided whether men who were draf-

iar with the country that it would be impos- fident that they will be discharged in the Preminns. Address Deacon & Peterson, side of the line; but the Legislature of this ed and forwarded to the front will be allowed to return to their homes, or to emlist as

of the road. The opinion expressed gener- violate any rule of such company, and injury | Resolved, That the success of our arms on | I am not yet able to give the result of the gard to the matter before the route is located the accident happens, and, if found guilty, tions, into this valley. If the road should be ex- shall be convicted of misdemeanor, and puntended we, as a matter of course, would de-lished at the discretion of the court with imsire that Waynesboro' should be made a prisonment in the State penitentiary for five men of our section would doubtless invest lib- dollars. In addition to this criminal prosecution the offender and the railroad company shall be alike liable for civil damages. 

> SIMPLE REMEDIES,—A corresponthe following:

Burns,-Dip the effected part in cold wa-Constable, Jacob Monn; Inspectors, Wm. O- ter, then into common wheat flour, and so on Christian patriot to pray for the President

Diptheria.—If you wish to save your loved his country's travail stand not up manfully Goldsboro this afternoon with but slight op-Slaughenhaup; Township Clerk, Peter Corgargle with it, and perhaps drink a moderate port from the government whose fostering quantity. It will cure as sure as water will

Drs. FRANTZ and SNIVELY removed a cancer tumore from the breast of an old colored in answer to a letter addressed to the Presi- American citizen. woman named Terry Able, in this place, sev. etient by Gov. Curtin some weeks ago, the eral inches in circumference. The opera- commander of the Middle Department has at present.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—The sub-

The property of Judah P. Benjamin mountain and delivered to Capt. Eyster .- and John Slidell in New Orleans has been Mr. Lincoln would be again elected Presicondemned in the United States District dent in 1864. The money was paid over on Court as forfeit to the United States.

> The Louisville Journal says: "We underod all his slaves with free papers.

A pretty girl was arrested at New York, the other day, for being a pick-pocket. She been made. said she had been in the business since she was 11 years old, and had realized \$35,000.

Gen. Grant has made a special requisition the husiness of general interest done during bel describes, who are allowed \$21 for their belonged to the amount of \$2,000 in all. They belonged to private this was damped to the amount of \$2,000 in all. They belonged to private this own loss he says will be covered by that they are seeking more retired home-bel describes, who are allowed \$21 for their belonged to the amount of \$2,000 in all. They belonged to private 2,500 men since he left Savannah. Most of steads, far away, near the Rocky Mountains. guns on coming into our lines.

TERMS TO THE REBELS.—To the

By the blood of the martyred brave-by the tears of the weeping winows and the sighs of RAISNG THE FLAG ON SUMPTER. | helpless orphans; by the grim recollection of -The President has ordered Brevet Major every sorrow and every trial this war has brought, we are commanded to punish the who have been made to swell the ranks, ei- firm.

LADY'S FRIEND -"Grandmother's Stoand expressive steel engraving of the APRIL made by that Brigade, aided by the troops number of the LADY'S FRIEND. The story of the 1st Division on either flank, and the attached to it, by Bella Z. Spencer, explains loss of a number of prisoners, estimated at ted and paid commutation in 1864, are liable the significance of the engraving. Then we about 1,600. Two battle flags have also been to be held to service under the present draft. have the usual richly colored double steel brought in. The enemy also lost heavily in We learn that both Major Dodge, late As- Fashion Plate. Then a variety of other en- killed outside of our lines. sistant Provost Marshal General of this state, gravings of the fashions, work-table, &c.— ed, and the guns retaken uninjured. NEW FIRM.—Two young men, sons of and Gen. Hinks, his successor, have decided Then for music, a song, "I Built a Bridge of Fregret to add that General McLaughlin Mr. JOSEPH ELDEN, of this vicinity, have that such men are liable to be held under Fancies." Then the usual amount of literal was captured in Fort Steadman. Our loss purchased of J. Beaver his stock of goods, the present draft; and, acting under official ry matter, including "Lavinia's Education," was otherwise not heavy. and have opened a "variety store" in the orders to that effect, Capt. Eyster has mus- by Julia Gill; "A story of a Household," by gallantry displayed in handling his division, room formerly occupied by Joseph Price, on | tered into the service and sent to the front Mrs. Hosmer; "Larry O'Leary's Ghost," by which behaved with great skill in this, its the northeast corner of the Diamond. They some forty or fifty from this district who Emma M. Johnston; "Two Kisses," by Ida first engagement. Mason; "An Everyday Story," by Leslie The injustice of holding men who paid Walter, "Four Birthdays," by Frances Lee; \$300 last year, and exempting those who paid The Statue in the Block," by Beatrice Co. A Brilliant Success-2,700 Prisoners Taken in 1863, is so palpable that the Provost Mar- lonna; Novelties for April, Editor's Depart-

shal a tow days ago issued an order to his ment, New Books, Receipts, Fashions, &c. when they report. We feel reasonably con- celebrated Sewing Machines are jurnished as at 800, but may prove less.

PATRIOTIC .- The religious Society of locating the road through portions of Ad- volunteers and receive the usual government known as the "Menonites," at their annual Conference held at Germantown, March 6th Corps, and 500 by the 2d Corps. There may and 7th, passed a series of resolutions sus- be still some more to be brought in. survey, to get off the mountain on an Both branches of the Pennsylvania taining the Government in its efforts to crush easy grade, and very materially changes the Legislature have passed an act declaring that the present wicked rebellion. Among them

ally is, that the road will now be built. This or loss of life shall thereby result, the offenfor thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God, captured proves larger than at first reporbeing the case, would it not be advisable for der shall be immediately arrested by the pro- who alone is the giver of victory, and in ted. business men here to take some action in re- secuting attorney of the city or county where whose hands are the destinies of men and na. The slaughter of the enemy at the point

treedom and bondage.

point. With this end it view the moneyed years, and a fine of (\$5,000) five thousand dence in the Chief Executive of our nation; and causing the enemy to return troops to in the honest purposes of his heart; in his that part of his line rapidly. fidelity to God and the best interests of the whole people, and to the sublime principles of freedom and justice the wide world over. vided support and most ardent prayers in his Schofield reports his arrival at and occupa-

nished, and crush out the last vestige of this with but slight opposition. slaveholders' foul rebellion. Resolved, That it is the duty of every

care has guaranteed him all the rights and immunities of citizenship, is recreant to God be near this place to-night. and false to the highest principles of truth FORTRESS MONROE, March 24.—His Ex- ing.

nion was performed while the patient was assured the Government that he is abundant- his wife, Mrs. Lincoln, and a few Govern- Mount Olive on Sunday night. cellency Abrahan Lincoln, accompanied by under the influence of chloroform. She has ly able to protect the border without the aid ment officials, arrived here this morning from since been doing well and the cure will doubt of a State force, and none will be called out River Queen, and, after a short stay, prece-Washington on the special despatch steamer ded up the James River, to Lieut. General All this being a gradual ap-Grant's headquarters, with the intention of Sherman's plans, I have no doubt all is well. making a tour of inspection of our forces in I hope to have more definite and later infor-

> A BET ON THE NEXT PRESIDENT .- On the 16th of March, 1861, or twelve days after the first inauguration of Abraham Lincoln, Colonel Swain, now on Gov. Fenton's cars, and General Terry has captured two Staff, made a bet of one hundred dollars that locomotives and two cars, which he is now Mr. Lincoln would be again elected Presiusing.
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> Cars, and General Long and two cars, which he is now using.
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> John M. Schoffeld, the 4th inst., the day of Mr. Lincoln's second inauguration. On the following day Mr. Swain proposed to the same party to bet one ing robbery was perpetrated at the Central hundred dollars that Mr. Lincoln would be National Bank, in New York, on Tuesday. line. The permission was granted. elected for the third term in 1868. The It appears that during the temporary abwager was taken as before. Since then two sence of Mr. Foster, the cashier from his or three other bets of the same nature have desk, some thief stepped behind the railing,

# THE WAR.

Three Thousand Rebels Killed and Wounded-Our Loss but Eight Hundred.

BRILLIANT VICTORY FOR THE UNION Sherman Steadily Advancing.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE. WASHINGTON, March 25 - This morning at 41 o'clock the enemy, by a strong and sud-

The official report is subjoined. E. M. STANTON,

Secretary of war. CITY POINT, VA., I.30 P. M. March 23 Fo Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Fhe following despatch of General Parke s teceived from General Meade.

U. S. GRANT, Lieut. General. The enemy attacked my front this morning, at about 4.30 o'clock, with three divis-

ions under command of Gen. Gordon, By a sudden rush they seized the line held by the 3d Brigade, 1st Division, at the foot of the hill to the right of Fort Steadman, wheeled, and overpowering the garrison, took themselves on the hill, turning our guns upon us. Our troops on either flank stood

Soon after a determined attack was made on Fort Haskell, held by a part of McLaughlin's brigade, Wilcox's division, and was repulsed, with great loss to the enemy.

given to any further advance. One or two attempts to retake the hill were made and were only temporarily successful, until the ry" is the significant title of the handsome arrival of the 2d Brigade, when a charge was enemy were driven out of the fort with the

The whole line was immediately reoccupi-

Great praise is due to Hartrauft for the J. G. PARKE, Major General.

SECOND GAZETTE.

WASHINGTON, March 25-9.30 P. M.-Later reports from General Grant, which are subjoined, show that the operations of our confidence in the extension of the Western subordinates to furlough such men for a Price \$2.50; 2 copies \$4.00; 9 copies \$16. forces this morning were brilliantly success. Maryland Railroad into this valley until resolution could be properly considered and determined, and Capt. bers will be sent to those desirous of making number 2,700. The rebel killed and wounprise was based upon the assurances of those Eyster now furloughs them for two weeks up clubs for 15 cents. Wheeler & Wilson's not less than 3,000." Our loss is estimated ded General Grant estimates at "probably

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War. CITY POINT, 8 P. M. March 25. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

provost marshel is 2,200 taken by the 9th

U. S. GRANT. CITY POINT, Va , 7.30 P. M.

March 25, 1865. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

where they entered our lines, and in front of Resolved, That the present war is a strug- it, was probably not less than 3,000. Our gle between truth and error, right and wrong, loss is estimated at 800, but may prove less. General Humphreys attacked on the left Resolved. That we have unfaltering confi- with great promptness, capturing 100 men,

U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant General. THIRD GAZETTE.

WASHINGTON, 10 o'clock P. M., March Resolved, That we pledge him our undi- 25 .- The following despatch from General ing individuals were chosen for the several dent of the Roston Journal communicates efforts to maintain our national honor untar-tion of Goldsboro, on Tuesday, March 21st,

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War. Goldsboro, N. C., March 21,

I have the honor to report that I occupied

General Terry's column, from Wilmington, was at Fnyson's depot last night, and should

General Sherman's left was engaged with the enemy near Bentonville on Sunday. The artillery firing was quite rapid during the day, and for a short time on Monday morn-

Sherman's right, the 17th Corps, was near

There has been some artillery firing during to-day, which indicates a gradual ap-All this being strictly in accordance with mation from Sherman soon, and will forward it to you without delay.

I find the bridges burned, but otherwise Major General.

HEAVY ROBBERY OF A BANK -A dar-It is estimated that two square miles of alarm was promptly given, and the police resulting in very heavy loss to the enemy the city of Rochester were under water and duly notified, but no trace of the thief has in killed and wounded, and over 3,000 prisfor more money to buy muskets from the re- ring the recent flood. It is thought that the been discovered. The bonds amounted to oners in our hands.

Capture of Goldsboro and Smithfleid

BALTIMORE, March 26.—The following was received this morning from Fortress Monroe:

The following advices from Newbern, N. C., have just reached here via the Albemarle Canal:

General Schofield's forces, which moved out from Kinston triumphantly, reached Goldsboro on Taesday evening, March 21st, meeting with very little resistance. They captured a large amount of property. including forty railroad cars, two locomotives,

A portion of Sherman's force, which movconfusion towards Raleigh, while Sherman serters are coming in in large numbers. Sherentered Smithfield, half-way between Golds- man having formed a junction with Terry field, and Terry are in hourly communication everything before him. Sherman's wagons with each other, and are pressing the enemy closely. The prisoners taken admit that they will refit and be ready to move again soon, with are unable successfully to resist this cambi-nation, and that Raleigh must certainly fall. Sherman's wagon trains have arrived at Kinston, and the railroads and bridges will be repaired so that cars will run through to Goldsboro and Raleigh in a few days.

The utmost enthusiasm prevails in our ar-

my, and the troops are sweeping all before them in the shape of an enemy. Gen. Terry's force also captured a number of cars at erty has been captured. Fayson's Depot near Goldsboro. Many pris-oners have been captured, and numerous de-master General M. C. Meigs und staff arrivserters are coming in.

## NORTH CAROLINA.

#### DETAILS OF THE BATTLE OF AVERYSBORO.

Kinston (N. C.,) March 22-6 P. M.-Gen Sherman's supply train, which has just come in, in charge of Colonel Cartin, his chief quartermaster at this point, brings important and stirring news. From this it seems that Gen. Johnston has at last been able to muster enough of army to offer some serious resistance to Sherman's progress.

After leaving Fayetteville, General Sher-man passed through Averysboro, on the Cape Fear river, and then westernly to Bentonville. Below Bentonville he was encountered by opposition. At this point was stationed a detachment of artillery, from Char-leston under command of Captain Macbeth. Our troops charged the battery, and, after spirited fighting, captured a couple of guns and put the detachment to flight. Captain Macbeth was killed in the encounter. Our loss was about six hundred.

After this fight there was severe and continued skirmishing. The rebels constantly gave ground, until they reached the Neuse river, about seven miles west of Coxe's Bridge, and about seventeen miles west of Goldsbo-

ro. Here the enemy was found posted in a in powerful force. Our advance reached this position early on Sunday morning.— There was very heavy fighting during the day, without any decisive result. On Monday the fight was renewed.' Our troops were posted upon one hill and the rebels upon another. During the day we made five assaults upon their works and they made three upon ours. All these were repulsed, and at the close of the day the position of affairs remained unchanged. Our loss in the two-days fight is reported at about two thousand. The rebel loss was probably about the

The rebels seem disposed to make a boro. It is not supposed that and further serious fighting has occurred.

General Terry's column, which marched 15th inst, has arrived at Everettsville, on the Neuse river, about half way between Sherman and Schofield, who is now at Goldsboro. When Col. Carter's train passed Terry he was marching westward to join Sherman, and the two commands have probably united ore this.

## FROM GENERAL SHERMAN.

OFFICIAL WAR GAZETTE!

WASHINGTON, March 27-1 30 P. M. Major General Dix: The following official reports of the Army of the Potomac on Saturday, and of General Sherman's operations since he left Fayetteville, have been received this morning.— Gen. Sherman was at Goldsboro on the 22d of this month. No movements have been that; but it is a theory got up by Northern made on cither side before Richmond and Petersburg since Saturday night. EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War. CITY POINT, Va. March 27,-10.30 A. M.

Hon Edwin M. Stanton: The battle of the 25th resulted in the folkilled, 51; wounded, 462; missing, 177.— Sixth corps—killed, 47; wounded, 41; missing, 30. Ninth corps—killed, 68; wounded, 338; missing, 506. Our captures were:

Second corps, 305; Sixth corps, 469; Ninth

corps, 1,049. The Second and Sixth Corps pushed forward and captured the enemy's strong entrenched picket line and turned it against him, and still hold it. In trying to retake last ditch. Look at Tennessee, Louisiana, this the battle was continued until 8 o'clock at night, the enemy losing very heavily .--Gen. Humphreys estimates the loss of the enemy on his front at three times his own and General Wright estimates their loss in his front as double his own.

The enemy sent a flag of truce yesterday, bury his dead, which were between what had been their picket line, and their main CITY POINT, 11 A. M., Murch 25.

Hon. E. M. Stanton, Segretary of War: I am in receipt of Sherman's report of opand soizing two packages of ten-forty and crations from the time he left Fayetteville ordered. five-twenty bonds, ran off with them. The up to the 22d inst. It shows hard fighting,

them are but slightly wounded. U.S. GRANT. Licutenant General.

# GENERAL SHERMAN'S ARMY.

Seven Thousand Prisoners Captured at the Battle of Bentonville.

BHERMAN AND SCHOFFELD IN CONJUNCTION.

NEW YORK, March 28 .- A letter from Newbern, (N. C.,) dated the 24th, says:-The enemy captured three guns on the first day of the battle at Bentonville, but on the ed from Fayetteville, met the enemy on the arrival of the 17th and 14th Corps the enesame day (Tuesday) at Mount Olive, where my were driven in all directions, leaving these quite an engagement ensued. The enemy three guns and seven others, besides 7,000 being overpowered and flanked, retreated in prisoners, and their dead and wounded. Doboro and Raleigh. Generals Sherman, Scholand Schoffeld, is now strong enough to sweep have arrived at Kinston for supplies. He Goldsboro as his base. The wounded in Sherman's army will be brought to Newbern. The people along Sherman's and Schofield's routes gave the troops a hearty wel-

It is reported that 20,000 of Sherman's men were without shoes. Supplies have been sent forward.

A large amount of cotton and other prop-

ed here this morning from Washington .--Vessels are rapidly arriving with supplies, which are being sent to the front by rail .--Captain Austin is in charge of both railroad and water transportation. He is extending the warf and making many other improve-

ments. One steamer which sailed with three hundred and sixty mules lost ninety before reaching here from want of air. All vessels drawing less than nine feet should be sent direct to Nowbern, as railroad facilities are

very limited. A train will go through to day to Goldsboro. The prisoners captured by Sherman are arriving at Newbern; 500 arrived last night, and 2,000 reached Kinston at the same-time. The rest will be forwarded as fast as possible.

Reinforcements for Sherman are continually arriving. Deserters and refugees continue to come in in great numbers. Our troops will doubtless take a few days' rest, and Sherman may make a brief visit to Gen. Grant.

#### Arming Slaves

"They whom the Gods wish to destroy they first make mad," is an old and trite adade which is being verified in the case of the oligarchy of the South. Arming their slaves is the last and grandest display of madness strong position upon a commanding hill, and yet made, and they have reached that point of frenzy which leads them on to destruction. If they place muskets in the hands of the thousands of slaves whom they have called into their service, soon will their cities and towns be garrisoned with negroes, and they occupy the humiliating position of being subject to their slaves. Many of them will find our lines, groutly augment our forhuman bondage.

They hold out no incentive-they offer no reward to their slaves for fighting their battles. They flatter themselves that the relation which exists between master and slave is all-sufficient to enforce their law. But ous stand, and they are said to have about that charm is broken. Force alone can arm fifty thousand men. The fighting, thus far, them, but force will not induce those with has been upon the southern bank of the lacerated backs and manacled limbs to fight Neuse river, but Johnston is believed to have for those who inflict them. The absurd idea a heavy line of works upon the other side al- that any man would assist in fastening the so, to which he will fall should he be driven galling chains of slavery on his own limbs, from his present position. -When the quar- would never have entered the brain of any termaster's train left, at eight o'clock on man except that of a muddened, desperate, Tuesday morning, no further fighting had and desponding Southern slaveholder. Their occurred, but a skirmish firing was heard du-ting the day, both by the train and at Golds-understand, and nothing will arouse them from their lethargie slumbers but the complete failure of their cherished schemes and the downfall of their capitol. These events from Wilmington on Wednesday last, the are near at hand, and soon the tocsins of a devastating war will be heard no more, but in its place will be heard the loud hosannas of disenthralled bondmen, and the sweet sounds incident to a time of peace, industry

> The arming of their slaves, by the rebels, has not only hastened the hour of our triumph, but it has done much toward assimilating the views and feelings, of our officers. Already is its good effect on our service manifesting itself by a united effort to increase the number of our colored troops. Even copporheads reluctantly acquiese in the meas-

and general prosperity.

DELUSIONS ABOUT CONQUESTS .- Another delusion belongs strictly to the Northern prophets; it is that the South cannot be conquercd. The Southern people dou't believe men for their own benefit. A people can't be conquered? Where is there a people on earth which has not been conquered? What was the conquest of England by William the Norman? A whole people reduced to slavery by one disciplined army. What was the conquest of Scotland by England? Of lowing losses on our side: Second corps- Ireland? Of Gaul conquered by the Romans? Of Romans conquered by Goths?-Of Burgundy conquered by the French?-Of France built up and consolidated by perpetual internal wars? Every country has been conquered, and conquets has been one of the great instruments of civilization. The South can be not only conquered, but it can be ground into powder, if that be necessary. But the rebels have no idea of dying in the Arkansas and Georgia.-Louisville Journal.

> BALTIMORE, March 24.—The Maryland Legislature, in the case of the contested judicial election in Baltimore county, has declared the election of Grason to the office of judge of the Eighth Circuit Court, null and of disloyalty, and having been a member of military organization to resist the authority of the United States at the commencement of the rebellion. A new election has been

> Buffalo are becoming scarce in the West-ern hunting-grounds. They have been so much disturbed of late, by roving Indians,