the Yankee lines by mistake, through an

stror of his guide. By and by, Bragg, and

whole Confederacy, from beginning to

end, has itself been the grandest of mis-

Our readers will find in our Columbus

special a list of military claim agents for

as far as our knowledge goes, done ample

ustice to themselves and the State. Their

The Occupation of Linston.

vance on Kinston and the occupation of

that place. Most of this has already been

transmitted by telegraph, but the follow-

ng interesting items were not sent West:

Yesterday morning, when our line of thirmishers had reached the works on the outh ride of the river, a few shots were

ers, reconneitered the town, and sent word

back by signals that there were no signs of

an enemy of any magnitude. This signal fing seems first to have been mistaken for a

flag of truce, and for a moment the firing classed. On discovering the mistake, they

renewed the firing for a few moments, di-

ecting their fire principally at the signal

As soon as it was evident that we were

advancing in force, the deputation of citizens that I referred to yesterday came

down to the bridge, and held a brief con-

versation with General Schoffeld across the

stream. "I am authorized," said the Mayor, "to surrender the town and claim

matter of more concern to the inhabits

New York Dailies.

Journalists," thus accurately characterizes

the strong points of each of the three lead-

ng dailies of New York city. The habit-

ual readers of these papers will be struck

"The New York Herald is the great news-

latest intelligence. It is characterized by its energy, and its liberality for the earli-

able as some of its cotemporaries, it possesses the merits of containing all information

-the true as well as the false. Consequent-

y we find the statement that "the New

converse. Theistest election despatches the

and conjectures of coming events in the "ring," can always be found in its col

umns. The Times has also an able po

litical editor, but it lacks stability of princi

ple. What once appears in the Tribun

can be considered as its sentiments, its con

scientious sentiments. What is published in the Times is temporary; and while it

has ability it lacks determination. Its

financial articles are most generally copied;

editor of the Times looked upon as the So-lon of Wall street. So much in regard to

the general features of the New York

journals. In connection with the editorial

department proper, we find the reverse of the news column. The Herald's editorials

are never copied, while in every Western

Tribune and Times. The editorial in-fluence exerted by the two latter journals

is enormous beyond calculation, and we may safely say that the fifty thousand

Personal Items,

Mr. Tennyson is reported to be at work

n the libretto of an opera, for which an

ninent composer is to compose the music

Mr. John McLenau, the well-known as

ist, died in New York recently. He was a

three years ago, with damages laid at \$20,-

000, was recently dismissed for want of

on correspondence of that paper, and has

watchers at his bed-side scarcely realized when he passed to another world.

Colonel, late the Hon. Wm. B. Stokes,

of the First Tennessee Cavalry, has re-signed his commission, and will doubtless

be returned at the coming election to his old place in the Congress of the United

the distinguished Union partisan of

editorials go.

Darley.

blication we find articles taken from the

and all over the country we find the mo

with the truth of its remarks:

not," said the General.

fired at them from the other side. A sig-nal officer who accompanied the skirmish

-appointment testifies to this.

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MANNED PROITS AND VEGETAuso, D. Brous,

GMINY, CRACKED WHEAT, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the noder igned has been appointed and of the ar Administrator of the sarate of Farits, late of Cnyshega c unit and Hate of Obio need. H+BVST LATIMER, Adm'r Estate of Samuel White dec'd, (arch 27 1805. m28:200 dy

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OFFIDE COMMISSARY OF EUSSISTERICE, IN MORTH STIME OF PUBLIC SQUEEZ, IN MORTH STIME OF PUBLIC SQUEEZ, IN FORTH STIME OF PUBLIC AND THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

Blidge are invited to be present at the opening of the bids, at 12 M., March 20th.

Fr. mat payment will be made for the articles antepped;
CHARLES McCLURE,
Captain and C. S.

WILLIAM WHITE AND THE UN-RECOM heirs of Sathaniel White, deceased being at the of Sathaniel White, late of said occurry disease d, whites several places of residence are us known to the undersigned, will take notice that the undersigned, as administrator of the select of Samers White, deceased, on the 24th day of February 28th, filled his position in the Probate County for companying and State of Onlo, alleging that the first of the following real rections, that the first selection that the country of Canadagas and State of Onlo, alleging the intention, that he first selection, that he first selection when the Country of Canadagas, and State of Claveland, in the Country of Canadagas, and State of Claveland, in the Country of Canadagas, and State of State 22th, said is bounded as follows—commencing in the centre of Farmey or Avenue, so called, at the westerly commend hands owned by Mrs. L. C. White is land eight chains and fifty-three links, there exactly us the vertherly line of Mrs. L. C. White is land eight chains and fifty-three links, there were two chains and slighty-sir links, there were two chains and slighty-sir links, there her Areases, thence north easterly in the central part Areases, thence north easterly in the central part and a second of the place of becoming containing 25-100 acres of and. Appra at 26-10. The prayer of said puttion is for the signament of former of Locy C. Warts, without the deredget, the adjustment of less upon a pressure of sea of the second of

Said petition is set for hearing on the TPih day of april, 1855, at 10 c'clock * 28. HARVEY LATIMER, m2 glos-w Admr.setste.frames White, "cc'd

AUCTION SALES. GROCERIES AT AUCTION

By F. Stead, At Eture No. 113 Eric street, corner of Bockwell Wednesday next, March 29th, 1865,

Commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. ner of Rockwell and Brie streets, on Wednesday, March 28th, a choice lot of Groceries, consisting in part of STEAD will sell at auction, at the store of

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On the farm of Saml. Spangler, East Cleveland. O. Cittler a non will set, on xuseous, marca so, commonating as 10 o'clock a. n., on the farm of named Spangler, East Cieveland, one 2-horse Cavrings, one 2 horse Lumber Wagon, one set Double Harpess one Familia Mill, two Plows, one Barrew, one pair Bob-sieds, one Grain Cracie, lot Chairs and other Farming Suplements. Also, lot Carpointers Tools.

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Hast Tennessee, and, though still a young man, is destined to play a conspicuous part in the re-organization of civil affairs in JUDSON, OFFICE No. 5 PERa KINS BLOCK, Agent for the Sain of Real te and Stooks. jan20:199

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DAILY LEADER The Latest News BY TELEGRAPH.

The recent misfortunes of the Confed-LAST NIGHT'S REPORT. eracy appear to have been too much for the

eason of the rebel chiefs. The telegraph OFFICIAL WAR BULLETIN informs us that the evacuation of Wilmington was a mistake, and that Genera Bragg denies baving ordered it. The Ra-FROM GEN. GRANT eigh Confederate says that Bragg did not mean to fight at Kinston, but ran against Full Details of Saturday's Battle

the rest of the rebels, will find out that the Our Total Loss About 1757. LEE'S TWICE THAT NUMBER President Lincoln on the

Battle Field. his State, appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the State Senate. With one General Sheridan Joins Grant exception they are re-appointments. The in Safety. present incumbrants of the offices have

Rebel Gen Gordon Reported Killed.

Toe Newbern Times' Kinston correspon-Sherman's Advance. ent sends to that paper, under date of darch 14th, a description of the Union ad-

His Junction with Schoffeld Confirmed.

His Battle at Bentonville. His Total Loss Since Leaving Columbia 2,500.

He has taken 5,000 Prisoners since leaving Fayettteville.

Humbugs.

A Lady says Mobile is Evacuated

Gold Closes at 153".

FROM COLUMBUS.

[Special Dispatch to the Cleveland LEADER.]

proteblion fonds inhabitants. "The pro-tection," replied General Schoffeld, "will depend upon their behavior." Inquiry was COLUMBUS, March 27. made whether there were any soldiers The Governor has appointed the followthere. "Yes," replied the Mayor, "the pickets are there, but they have orders not to fire." "I don't care whether they do or ng Military Claim Agents: James C. Wetmore, at Washington, D. C; Nesalus Horn, at Louisville; Daniel R. Taylor, at As a part of our force was already fa-Nashville; Wm. G. Taylor, at Chattacing Kinston in line of battle, and as there was a battery on the river bank comnooga; Weston Flint, at St. Louis; W. F. Bingham, at Memphia; Lorin R. Brown manding the town, it was evidently a ell, at New Orleans; John Karr, at Cinthan to our commanding General that there should be no more firing. cinnati; R. L. Stewart, at Gallipolis; Clark Warren, at Cleveland; and W. W. Bagleye The Characteristics of the Leading at Crestline. These are all re-appointments except Mr. Peters, and were unanimously The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, in well considered article on "The Forte of

Senator Bates introduced a bill to pre rent the adulteration of Ohio wines. The bill to provide for a geological survey of the State was discussed with much spirit in Committee of the Whole. No

lecision was reached. The House passed Mr. Osborn's bill to paper of our country. It has attached to its staff a corps of Mercuries, who fly on provide manufacturing, bridge and gas wings of speed from all quarters of the world, and bear to its editorial rooms the ompanies to increase their capital stock, The Agricultural College bill was under onsideration the greater portion of the

A substitute was offered by Mr. Stanton, of Hamilton county, to accept the donations of the Varmers' College, near Cincin-York Herald of this morning contains the | nati, and endow it with the interest of onefollowing important intelligence," has become almost proverbial. The New York
Tribune has a different special department.

No vote has yet been taken on this pro-

Politics is emphatically its strong point. It is the most correct of all our American At a session held this evening the projournals. Its articles seldom touch upon the war, except in its political bearing, and in the field of political journalism it rules position to accept the donation of the Farmers College, was defeated in the House by a decisive vote; only eighteen statistical condition of the various States, nambers were in favor of it.

> Mr. Delano's bill for a Central Agricul tural College was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading to-morrow.

Associated Press Report.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN. WAS DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, March 27-10:30 P. M. Major General Dix:

The following official reports of the ope estions of the Army of the Potomsc on Saturday, and of General Sherman's operations since he left Fayetteville have been received this morning. General Sherman was at Goldsboro on the 22d of this month. No movements have been made on either side before Richmond or Petersburg since opies their presses actually print is but a saturday night. (Signed)

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

CITY POINT, March 27,-10:30. Hon E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: The battle of the 25th resulted in the following losses on our side: 2d Corpskilled, 51; wounded, 462; missing, 302; 9th Corps-killed, 68; wounded, 338; native of Cincinnati, and second only to missing, 506. Our captures by the 2d Hon. J. M. Ashley's suit against the Tol- Corps were 361, by the 6th Corps 469, and do Blade, for libel, commenced two or by the 9th Corps 1049. The 2d and 6th which he was not seen.

Licutenant Nye, of the 14th Massachu Corps pushed forward and captured the enemy's strong entrenchments, and turned Mr. L. L. Crounse, an accomplished and its guns against him, and still nergetic journalist belonging to the staff held it. In trying to retake this, of the New York Daily Times, has succeed- the battle was continued until 8 o'clock ed Mr. William Swinton in the Washing- at night, the enemy losing very heavily, Humphreys estimated the loss of the eneentire charge of the Times bureau in that my in his front at three times his own, and Col. Wallson, one of the editors of the General Wright, in his front, as double Louisville Journal, has died. His last mo- that of ours. The enemy brought in a fing ments were calm and peaceful. A short time before the light faded from his eyes which were between their picket line and which were between their picket line and their main fortifications. Permission was

broken;" and then closing his eyes, a granted. pleasant smile irradiating his features, the (Sign (Signed) U. S. GRANT. Lieutenant-General.

CITY POINT, 11 A. M., March 27. Hen. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: I am in receipt of Sherman's report of operations from the time he left Fayetteville up to the 22d inst. It shows hard States. He is succeeded in the command of his regiment by Lieutenant-Colonel Cliff, one of the most gallant of soldiers and gentlemen. Colonel Clift is a nephew fighting, resulting in very heavy loss to the enemy in killed and wounded, and over 2,000 prisoners in our hands. His own loss, he says, will be covered by 2,500 men since he left Savannah. Many of Pawaluck Bank, Conn., and also counterthem are but slightly wounded.

[Signed] U. S. GRANT, LA. Gen.

THE FIGHT AT PETERSBURG.

CITY POINT, March 25, News has just reached here of an attack on our line this morning at daylight by the enemy at Fort Steadman, near the Appo-matox river, capturing the fort and taking risoners nearly all its garrison. They ent these prisoners over the works toward their lines, but on their way they broke from the guard and nearly al escaped back to our line on this side of the works. The line on each side f the fort was taken and held for some me by the rebels, but reinforcements arrived and they were driven back, losing beavily in killed and wounded as they ran between the lines. Our loss in not known at this hour, but is believed to be small. The line is now reported to be re-established as formerly. LATER.

CITY POINT, March 23, 3 F. M.

The result of the engagement was more important than at first reported. At the point where the enemy charged the main lines are only 150 yards apart, the ground between being level and free from obstructions except the abattle in front of the works on each side. At this place firing between the pickets has been almost continuous, and scarcely a day passes without two or three being wounded, on our side at least. This part of the line has been ecupied by the 3d brigade of the 1st divi-

in commissions.

This morning four divisions of the eucary were massed in the rear of their line, under command of General Terry, who was appointed to lead the charge. These troops consisted of Bushrad Johnson's, Walker's, Evans' and Gues' Divisious of

General Gordon's Corps.

At 5 a. m. the charge was made, and the ime occupied in crossing the space be-ween the lines, cutting down the abattis, and getting to the rear of the fort was the work of only a few minutes. Here they formed in line of battle, brig-

ade front; and while one portion advanced on the fort, the other swept to the right, in towa ds the Appenat'or, expecting to flank and capture the whole line to the river. Rumored Rebel Victories The latter party were met by the 17th Michigan, and driven back after some hard ighting. The force that attacked the fort were repulsed by the garrison several times, lghting. but their numbers being so superior to ours they finally overpowered and took pris-oners nearly all who were in it.

They at once sent the captured over the works into their line and many got away, as the guard was small

General Wilcox moved up part of his mman'l from the right to the scene of action, and soon drove the enemy from the ine on the right of the fort. General Hartsuff's Division, lying partly in reserve and partly on the line to the left, was quickly on the ground, with reinforcenents, and at once assaulted the fort, i arn, from the rear, which the rebels seeme determined to hold at all hazards. Re-peated charges were made, and after that ine fighting here was over, the "Johnnies" laying down their arms and surrendering To the left of the fort is located Battery No. 11, which the enemy also managed to session of, but did not keep it long, get possession of, but did not keep it long, and although they fought hard they were compelled to relinquish it. Cel. McLaughlin, commanding a brigade occupying this part of the line, was among the captured. Our loss in killed, wounded and prisoners is believed to be about 500, one-third of whom are probably prisoners. whom are probably prisoners. It was at first reported that the rebels had carried off three mortars, but that is a mistake. They took one over the side of the fort, but In their haste to get back to their line they dropped it within a few yards of the erought in to-night.

The loss of the enemy is much heavier over 1,800 prisoners. The robel General Terry, who command-

d the assault, is reported killed. General Hartsuff was reported badly wounded, but he is unhurt. He was on he field at one o'clock arranging a flag o ruce, at the request of General Gordon, t ury the dead and care for the wounded. It seems that the enemy believed Grant had sent away a portion of this army to aid Sherman, and that, in consequence of this, our lines were very weak. In this they save found out, to their cost, that they were

adly mistaken.

The 2th corps have, in this affair, paid the rebels back for their defeat at the exosion of the Petersburg mine, and hence orth they will be held in as high esteem y them asiany other in the army. THIRD DISPATCH.

CITY POINT, March 25 .- After the er agement between the enemy and the 9th lerps this morning, orders were were given for the 6th Corps to make an attack on the left of the line in front of Fort Fisher. The 3d division, General Seymour commanding, was selected as the assaulting dumn, and shortly after noon the line o attle was formed and the order to advance riven. In a short time our men had nosession of the entire line of rifle pits of the memy, nearly all the occupants having

een made prisoners.
Our loss in the affair was very trifling Over 600 prisoners were brought in as the result of the engagement. Still another fight took place at Hatcher's run, in which the 1d Corps was engaged. The attack was made about dark. Over 400 prisoners fell into our hands on this ground, making in all to-day, about 2785, among whom are nearly 100 commissioned officers, the high-est in rank being a Colonel. This does not nclude the rebel wounded in hospitals, whose numbers are considerable. These men seemed, as they passed along, com-pletely satisfied with their position, no loubt anticipating a larger supply

rations than they have been getting It was reported that General Gordon was seen urging his men to flight and at imes swearing at them for cowardice, endng with the exclamation "By God, just as I thought, the men won't fight," after

setts battery, was killed while fighting He was ordered to surrender but refused and six bullets were found to have entered his body. Colonel Pentesst, of the 100th Pennsylvania, was also killed,

> FRUM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON March 27.

Robert J. Walker publishes a card is the Chronicle to-day, denying the story of the Montreal G'azette that he had visited Canada to propose annexation. His visit was purely of a private nature. He toes not know the views of either Govern nents on the subject of annexation. Recruiting is dull everywhere, and drafting will be again resorted to in order to btain men. It began in Baltimore this Everything is going on well in the ar-

PROM BO TON.

Boston, March 27. The police to-day closed two gift enter-prise establishments, one at 102 Washingon street and the other on Sunbury street and arrested all parties, some twenty in number. These arrests were made under the law prohibiting lotteries.

Well executed counterfeit 50s on the f. it 500s on the Haverhiel Bank, Mass., are in circulation.

NEW YORK, March 27, The steamer Evening Star, from New Orleans, March 19th, via Havans, 28d,

The Evening Star arrived, on the 18th, from Mobile Bay. No news by her is pub-

The Independent, of the 17th, has the following: A lady in whom implicit con-fidence is placed, and who arrived here last week from Mobile, states that when she left that city all appearances indicated that it was being evacuated by the rebel troops.
Information has since been received
here which would justify the correctness
of this opinion. The report of its evacuation is also credited by the military authori ties here. It matters little whether Mobile be evacuated or not. Whenever the Federals need the city they will march on it and

The property of J. P. Benjamin and John Slidell, in New Orleans, had been condemned in the United States District lourt as forfeit to the United States The New Orleans Times learns that Gen. Bailey, with about 1000 cavalry, made an advance from Baton Rouge towards Clin ton, four days since. He had several light skirmishes with the rebels thereabout,

and killed and captured four. In the meantime our forces lost, it is said, thirteen wagons, when both belligerents separated, each side probably being satisfied.

The New Orleans markets on the 18th were almost entirely nominal.

BATILE BETWEEN SHERMAN AND NEW YORK, March 27.

The World's dispatch from Kinston March 22, says of Sherman's fighting last Sunday and Monday: There was severe and continuous fighting between Sherman and Johnston, but err grand battle, John-sten decilining a general engagement. The battle was set in array upon two opposite ranges of hills on the South side of the Neuse river, our troops forming westward. Both armies were defended by earthworks, those of Sherman being hastily constructed. The fighting lasted two days, during which some desperate charges were made on both sides, the rebels charging our lines three times, and five times our men made counter-charges. The fightng on Sunday was mostly done by the 20th and 14th corps. On Monday the 15th and 17th came up and partially relieved them. All along the route from Fsyetteville, Sherman has had more or less fight-

ing every day.

The Commercial's Washington special says that 150 robel officers, captured in the ight before Petersburg Saturday, arrived there to day. They say the war can't be prolonged, and many of them desired to take the oath of allegiance.

ROBBERT.

LOUISVILLE, March 27. About four o'clock this afternoon, the office of A. Bland, banker, was entered by three men who proposed a negotiation for silver, in the progress whereof one of the men presented a pixtot and drove Bland into his safe, locked the door on him, and the men then escaped with all the money outside the safe, estimated, according to some accounts, at \$45,000.

Mr. Bland was released, after nearly two hours confinement, by a locksmith who cut the lock from the safe door.

PHOM CAIRO. CAIRO, March 27,

Vicksburg advices of the 22d say that 1,550 of our paroled prisoners have arrived at Camp Fisk, four miles from that reastworks, from which place it will be Everything is being done for their com

The steamer Holmes, reported captured than ours. Their dead and wounded num-ber more than double ours, while we have with a big load of cotton from Yazzo City.

NEW YORK, March 27,

An arrival from Port au Prince bring the details of a great fire at that place, a which four hundred buildings were burned, Loss forty to fifty millions Haytien dollars The most active business part of the city was destroyed.

FROM PORT AU PRINCE.

NEW YORK, March 27. Gold steadier. The speculative opera tors appear to have come to the conclusion that at the present public opinion regards 150 as about the price required by the condition of affairs. Gold opened at 1554, fell to 153, and then advanced to 1545. LATER-Gold to-night 153%.

THE 7-30 LOAN.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27. The subscriptions to the 7-30 Loan to-day and these on the way to this office will ab sorb all of the first issue. In forty-three days \$161,000,000 have been disposed o to the people.

The sale of the second series, designated

as that of June 15, will go on without in-terruption. The notes are, in all respects ely like the others, save in their date Agents of the loan throughout the coun try have been instructed, on and after to-morrow to calculate interest at the rate of 3-10ths per cent, on all subscriptions from their date up to June 15th next, and to pay back the smount in money to the pur-chasers at the time they buy. The delivary of the new notes will be uninterrupted The public will not have to wait for them Jay Cooke reports the subscriptions to the 7 30 loan to-day \$2,175,900, including one of \$200,000 from Chicago, and one of \$150,000 from Syracuse. Also 1,525 individual subscriptions of \$50 and \$100 each.

Special Report.

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, March 27. Railroad speculation opened steady at the Stock Exchange. As the call progress ed the market grew weak. The second dressed by various speakers, though polilist and lower prices were made in most in- by the army than the army by politicians, stances. Good demand for Government There is an impression that Grant is prestocks. Gold bonds at full prices, but the paring or pretending to send a portion of offerings were limited. The public here his army to North Carolina to help Sherand elsewhere have absorbed a large man out of his troubles; this gentleman is bank shares. State bonds and railway Yankees so much exult, seem to be over mortgages, coal and miscellaneous shares, for the present. Instead of burning towns are all firmer, with an upward tendency in and robbing people he finds armed men in Cumberland and Quicksilver.

There has been nothing important in the ket was very steady.

with an abundant supply. and the other in Cincinnati. We omit guard duty.

justice. 247; Rynd Farm 395; Tack 300; Buchan- The Tribune's army of the Potomas an Farm 155; Empire City 250; High special says: The rebel General Gordon is

FROM NEW O'LEAPS...EVACUATION | Gate 86; United States 1315. The Petro- reported to have been killed in the battle 4(a)35c, refined in bond 53(a)54c, free 84c. STOCKS.

Gallagher's Evening Exchange. Gold 1531; old 5-20's 1051; New York Central, 931; Erie, 544; Hudson, 991; Reading 941; Michigan Southern 54; Illinois Central, 984; Pittsburg, 55; Rock Island, 89; Fort Wayne, 854; Ohio and Mississippi certificates 22; Canton 22; Cumberland coal, 38; Quickeilver, 661 Market steady. Gold sold down after call to 1531, and

losed stendy at 154. FROM NEW YORK PAPERS. The World editorially advises the South

The Times editorially says in all probaollity our future relations with Mexico will be de ermined mainly by circumstances quite beyond our control. Whatever the policy of our Government, sixty days will not espec after the disbandonment of our their right and threw it into action. armies before Maximillian sees the gleam of American bayonets. Many soldiers after disbandonment of our army will doubtless go to Mexico and join Juarez.

The Tribune's Washington special says a sub-committee from the Committee on the Conduct of the War, consisting of Rep. esentatives Julian and Gooch, is to visit Fort Fisher this week to make examination on the spot about disputed points concernng Butler's movements.

MOBABLE CAUSE AND EFFECT OF LEE'S ATTACK. The Times' Washington special says it

the general accepted opinion of Lee's attack that it was made under the spur of desperate necessity, and having failed, the evacuation of the Petersburg lines and of another step toward the South side of the for a long march. These are said to be ab-Richmond itself, cannot long be postponed. railroad. Military men look on it as a mask to cover the retreat of the rebel army.

The World's Baltimore correspondent ays: In a few weeks the Southern Confederacy will be numbered with the things of the past, and the rebels will have neithe army, capital nor government. News rom reteidom has produced a feeling of deep depression among Southern sympathizers, more than any previous events of the war.

The Southern army is 92,000 strong. No

more men can be raised. Richmond will be held as long as the rebel army consista of 80,000 men. Nearly half of the Southern army have deserted | the Webster. since the fall of Wilmington and Charleston. The ruin of their railroads renders it impossible for them to make use of their resources. The closing of the last fort cuts off their supplies from England. They have few munitions of war, and limited and reduced means of manufacturing them, and all hope of foreign intervention has been finally dispelled.

The Newbern Times says that during Jouch's march from Wilmington the army passed through three different lines of works, all of them facing northward in the direction General Couch was moving.

WHEREABOUTS OF FOREST. The Herald's special from Gravelly Springs, Ala., with General Wilson's command, says that at latest intelligence from

PROVISIONS AND CLOTHING FOR EXCHANG ED UNION PRISONERS.

The same correspondent says that train of fifty wagons, loaded with provisions and clothing, were about starting to from Tupelo.

FROM REBEL PAPERS.

The Richmond Examiner has a lette com Fayettaville which says: Fayette ville is ruined! All the arsenal buildings, the market, court house, printing office, both foundries, all the mills, cotton fac- T. Sherman, whose operations compelled tories, and all the oil works have been destroyed. They robbed the people of everything in the way of food. The destruction in Cheraw is said to have been extensive.

The Raleigh Democrat says: Judging from what we hear of the operations in Eastern and Middle North Carolica, we consider the signs more encouraging if not decidedly cheering. Sherman will be prevented from crossing the North Carolina Railroad. Sherman and the Yankee nation will soon learn that marching through French defeat: The Government has just the country is not conquering it.

The Raleigh Progress says: Much unust abuse has been heaped upon the cavalry inder General Wheeler. Much of the narauding and plundering charged to them has been perpetrated by others. Several of them have been at the house of the editor of this paper for nearly a week past. We can with truth say, we have never seen a more orderly or well behaved set of men.

The Examiner, of the 24th, says : On the lines before Richmond and Petersburg there is an unbroken quiet. Our troops have, within the last few days, been adboard was generally dull on the railway ticians have more need to be encouraged amount of these securities during the past decidedly brought to a stand. Those few days. Nothing special to notice in wonderful marches of his, in which the front.

The Examiner abuses Foots for his pub-Gold speculation to day. The street has lie address to southerners abroad, and been quite free from rumors, and the mar- hopes he will remain sequestered for the rest of his existence.

There was a moderate inquiry for money, The Dispatch of the 24th says: The mails for the South, which should have MNo papers could be had from the rebels The large advance in whisky to-day is been forwarded this morning, were not due to the fact that two more illicit distil- prepared for transmission, in consequence leries have been closed, one in this city of the clerks being ordered out to perform

names as it might defeat the ends of The Disputch appeals to deserters to return to their commands and says the war Petroleum stocks are higer. Cherry Run will soon be ended, if the soldiers will 70; Excelsior 500; Germania 80; Oceanics make an earnest and combined effort.

eum market is firmer. Sales of crude at of the 25th. He was directing an attack upon Fort Steadman. As soon as our orces had retaken Fort Steadman, a counter-attack was made by the left of our line upon the enemy. The enemy thought they had weakened their line there in order to mass troops in the forts-their chosen way of attack. This was correct, for the enemy had massed one of their

corps to their left. In the early part of the day the 2d corps made an attack by advancing its left formed on the 1st and 3d divisions, with the 2d in reserve. After some sharp fighting the left of the line gained three miles of ground, the broken line of the enemy to lay down its arms at once and trust to falling back upon some roar defenses. This move now brings the line of the 2d corps not far from the Boydtown plank road, but the road is still in the hands of the my in haste moved back their 3d corps to

> In the meantime the 6th corps also pushed its line forward, so that the strength of the enemy's line was fairly tasted along its center and right. The skirmish line of the rebels fell back as the corps went on and their batteries opened sharply or all; the fight at Bentonville two corps under til the analy were forced into their descenses. The corps came to halt and took in check by a brigade commanded by Coleman Coleman and Col

The 6th corps occupies ground until today held by the rebel pickets.

The result of the days fighting are, that

About noon the President, with Generals Grant and Ingalis, came up from City Point by special train. They went into the field, and the attack of the 2d and 6th Corps were made under the eyes of the It is reported that Gen. Lee was on the

field and directed the attack of his army. LATEST FROM GRANT'S ARMY.

The steamer Webster, which has just arrived from the front, brings intelligence of a general engagement all along our lines to-day. This doubtless refers to Saturday, they started for the national fleet, but the vessel grounded and had to be burned. tured yesterday afternoon, came down on

Gen. Sheridan, with his entire cavalry force, had reached Grant's army in safety. WASHINGTON, March 27. FROM SHERIDAN'S COMMAND,

arrived at City Point, from White House, and brought their saddles and equipments with them, and will remain there until freshly mounted. ARMIVAL OF REBEL OFFICERS. One hundred and ten rebel officers, cap-

A number of men of Sheridan's command

tured on Saturday, have arrived here. RESIGNED. Hon. Wm. Whiting has resigned his position as Solicitor of the War Depart-

PROMOTED.

General Hartsuff, on the recommenda-Forest he was encamped at West Point tion of General Grant, has been promoted with eight regiments, four of which were to be Major-General, by brevet, for conspicuous gallantry in pushing the enemy from a lodgment made on ourselves.

THE FORT SUMTER CEREMONIES. Last Saturday the President ordered Brevet Major General Anderson to raise over Fort Sumter, at noon on the 14th of meet our exchanged prisoners on their way April, the United States flag that floated over it at the time of the rebel assault, and that it be saluted with 100 guns from Sumter, and from every fort and rebel battery that then fired upon Sumter; also, that suitable military ceremonies be performed under the direction of Major General W. the evacuation of Charleston, or, in his absence, by General Gillmore; and also that the naval forces at Charleston be directed to participate in the ceremonies, and the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher be invited to deliver an address on the occasion.

THE PRENCH DEFEATED. MSemi-official advices from Chihuahua, Mexico, to the 3d of February, have been received here. An extra of an official paper contains the following news of the received authoritative intelligence that Genneral Corous, after having caused the French force which marched from Burango to Mayalton through Senna Nevada with some loss, was defeated entirely

in the village of Verance. Other advices state that the French forces at Durango advanced to Chishuhua, and on the 29th of January they were at Riolflorida Next day, however, they returned to Durango. The Mexicans are be ing prepared to receive them.

General Negu had left Ohichuhus with all the available force there to meet the French.

FROM BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, March 27, The American's Annapolis special says: The flag of truce boats New York and Manhattan arrived from Varina, with 1,315 paroled men and 60 officers, most of the latter were captured in North Car-

When the boats left, fighting was going on in front of Petersburg and it was reported that Grant had advanced his lines some miles.

SHERIDAN ACROSS THE JAMES. General Sheridan, with his whole caval ry force, crossed the James at Deep Bottom, yesterday morning, to join Grant's army. Everything shows that some decisive movement was about to take place.

the hospital at Annapolis from the boats.

FROM REW ORLEARS. NEW ORLEANS, March 21.

barrels of flour cleared yesterday for New York and Boston.
The stacmship Evening Star left in Havanna, Sunday night. Sight checks, New York, halt discount. Louisianna state bank suspended.

Yesterday Evening's Edition.

ARBY MATTERS. NEW YORK, March 27.

The Haraid's Newbern dispatch, of the 20th, says: Supplies are being rapidly forwarded to Sherman's army. Transportation is abundant. The Sanitary Commistion is abuncant. The Sanitary Commis-sion agents are also actively at work.

The number of refugees attaching them-selves to Sherman's army is enormous. The people of North Carolina almost unani-mously welcome his appearance. All that reached Fayetteville with him were sent to Wilmington.

It appears that the evacuation of Kinston by the rebels was a mistake. Bragg denies having ordered it. Hoke produces a telegram sustaining his action. The telegraph operator escaped and is now in Newbern. An officer, just in, says an entire rebel brigade attempted to desert between Kinston and Goldsboro, and had a fight with

other rebel troops. The Tribune's Washington special mys the city has been full of rumors that the whole right wing of Lee's army has sur-rendered, but the War Department has no

The Herald's dispatch, speaking of these rumors, says they are simply premature.
The President telegraphed from the front at 11 a. M. yesterday, that our lines had been advanced on the left so as to include those previously occupied by the enemy's skirmishers, and that in this movement between 400 and 500 rabels were captured.
The Talkana's Kinstyn correspondent

The Tribune's Kinston correspondent says it is reported that at least two brigades rabels. The forces pitted against this ad-vance was at first very small, but the enetunity to enter our lines.
The Tribune's Washington special says:

General Crook has been assigned to a command in the Army of the Potomac. teneral Singleton, just from Richmond, gotiations, and is certain that bubinitting.

ing reinfurced by another brigade, the Yan-kees were repulsed. Colonel Rhott was missing, and their loss was about five hundred, while ours was three thousand. A dispatch from Augusta of the 20th says that one thousand of the old army of

The Tribune's army of the James correspondent says the rebels have succeeded in getting about 600 negro troops organ-ized, and in Richmond defences. The white rebel troops don't like their new as-

The Herald's correspondent, off Galvest. ton February 24th, says the rebel schooner Anns Daie, of twenty-seven tons, fitted out-for a privateer and about to sail next day, was cut loose from under two rebel batter-ies, in Matagorda bay on the 19th, by two boats crews from the gunbost Pinola, under command of ensign J. W. Brown.

> THOM GOLDSBURO. PHILADELPHIA, March 27.

A special dispatch to the Philadelphia. Bulletin from Washington says: A special messenger who left Goldsboro, North Car-olina, on the 22d, arrived here to-day, and oports the occupation of that place by schoffeld's forces, He also brings the highly important information that Sherman formed a junction with Schoffeld and Terry at Cox's Bridge, on the Nasta river, a few miles west of

on the Neuse river, a few miles west Goldsboro, on the 21st. The 14th Corps of Sherman's army had, a fight with Hardee's forces at Wayneson the 16th instant, in which tier was handsomely defeated, leaving all his dead in General Davis' hands,

and retreating to Bentonville, At Bentonville, on Sunday, the 17th, one division of the 14th corps was attacked by Johnston, and, for a while, turned back, but on being reinforced by the rest of the division drove the enemy back, and during Sundsy night he abandoned Bentonville, and fell back across the Neuse river to Smithfield, some ten miles west of Goldsboro. It is the merely temporary success in the first part of the fight which the rebels are boasting over as a great victory. Sherman's loss will not exceed 1090. The

army is in excellent condition.

Detailed accounts of the foregoing, dated Goldeboro, March 21st, have also been recaived. On the 12d Schofield moved out to Cor's bridge, on the Neuse river six miles be-

yond Goldsboro, where Terry's forces were discovered, having marched all the way rom Wilmington. mln a few moments some of Sherman's trains of the 20th corps were discovered. moving from Bentonville to Cox's bridge, and a junction of the right wing of Sh man's army with Terry's and Schoffeld's forces was permanently made. Sherman had notified Schoffeld that he would be at Goldsboro on the 22d of March, and he

keps his word. Some of his staff were there during that day. After his repulse at Bentonville Jos Johnston fell back to Smithfield to cover Raleigh. Desertions of North Carolina troops from his army were very numer-

as arrived.

PROM HAVANA. NEW YORK, March 27. The steamer Havana from Havana, 22d,

The pirate steamer Owl, which cleared for Matamoras, sailed the 21st, preceded, by half an hour, by the gunboat Cherokee nd followed by a Spanish man-of-war. Before coming to Havana, from Nassau, the Owl landed, at Little River, N. C. an Irish member of the British Parliament. The rebel General Preston was brought to Havana by the Owl, who is said to have been sent to circulate the report that Max-imilia is to recognize the Confederacy, open Tampico as a port to abjudicate the maratime captured, and a grand simultausous sortic by a swarm of pirates is to be made. The Owl is under the notorious sneak, Maffit, and is known to have cannon and an munition in her hold, and will probably fit out as a pirate. Several of her crew deserted at Havana and went to Nassua, probably intending to visit New York.

The Utica Female Seminary was destroyed, at four o'clook this morning, by fire. Loss heavy. All the inmates, nearly one hundred in number, escaped. BUOMSTR

Advices from the United States had de-

UTICA, NEW YORK, March 27.

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