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ing the whole of Lee's army. I am moving with the left wing, commanded by General Ord, by the Cox or direct Burks THE DRUG TRADE. ville road. and at prices to immressatisfaction to the perchaser.

Description for the contract of the con We will be to night, at or near Parks of the latest and most approved patterns, sold magnifecturers' prices.

ills. I have had no communication with heridan or Meade to-day, but hope to Perfumery and Fancy Articles, ear very soon that they have come up in creat variety. Also a stock of lifetions (as is quality) second to some in markot.

Agent for DAY'S SPLISTE, the most complete set of Soline are referred to the Profession. Com-try Physicians are particularly turited to an exer-lastice of my stock, and will find it to their ac-vantage to favor as with their orders.

Inch. D. W. CLANE, 110 Superior-m. with, and captured or broken up the balance of the army of Northern Virgizia. In every direction we hear of men of that army going home, generally with their arms. Sheridan reports Lee at Amelia QUGARS.-PRICES GREATLY RE-Court House to-day. [Signed] E. M. STANTON, DUUED on all kinds of Sugar, and we are not a undersold. Find the right place... No. 126

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## Cleveland Morning Leader.

CLEVELAND THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1865.

oath. The inhabitants now number about The State Library 20,000, half of them of African descent. It is not true that Jeff. Davis sold his furni BY TELECRAPH. sure before leaving. It is all in his house where I am now writing. He left Rich-LAST NIGHT'S REPORT. mond at 7 P. M., on the Danville railroad. All the members of Congress escaped.

VOL. XIX.

Particulars of the Evacua-

tion of Petersburg.

diers.

parture of the Confederates.

The Evacuation Announced in

Church on Sunday Last,

REBEL GUN BOATS BLOWN UP.

The Enemy's Total Loss in the

Petersburg Battles 40,000.

Sheridan Pressing Lee Close.

Army.

turned.

EVACUATION OF RICHMOND.

OFFICIAL.

The following telegram gives all the de-

tails received by this Department, in rela-

tion to military operations at Richmond,

Little is known at City Point. There

are but few officers left and they are over-

whelmed with work. Lee telegraphed

driven back and must evacuate. This was

furniture at auction, previously, and was

destroyed. The bridges across the river

Many of the families remain; Mrs. Lee

At Petersburg the public stores were

not much damage was done to the city.

I cannot get a clear idea of our loss

The only General killed is Winthrop.

Potter is dangerously wounded in the

General Grant has commanded the army

in person since the beginning of opera-

U. A. DANA,

Assistant Secretary of War.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, April 5-11 P. M.

General Grant telegraphs to this De-

partment, from Netiaway Court House, as

Last night General Sheridan was on the

Danville Railroad, south of Amelia Court

House, and sent word to General Meade,

who was following with the 2d and 6th

corps, by what is known as the River

Road, that if the troops could be got up in

time he had hopes of capturing or dispers-

Secretary of War.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, April 5-1:20 P.M.

The following details, representing the

apture of Richmond and its occupation by

the Union forces, have been telegraphed to

General Weitzel learned at 3 o'clock in

the morning of Monday, that Richmond

was being evacuated. At daylight he

moved forward, first taking care that his

men had breakfast, in the expectation that

rition, and, on entering the city, was greet-

The Mayor went out to meet him to

ond. General Weitzel finds much suffer-

ing among the propie. The rich as well

ed with a hearty welcome from the mass of

he might have a fight. He met no oppo-

E. M. STANTON, Sec'y of War.

the Department from that city.

To Major General Dix:

the people.

The bridges there were also destroyed.

will report in full from Richmond.

To Major General Dix:

follows:

To Major General Dix, New York:

not beretofore published.

Hon. E. M. Stanton:

were also destroyed.

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[Signed]

WAS DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON,

April 5,-8 p. M.

E. M. STANTON.

AIKEN'S LANDING, VA., ]

April 5,-11:30 A. M.

Secretary of War.

Gan. Weitzel took here 1000 prisoners tesides the wounded. These number 5000 Surrender. the number of at least 500 pieces. Wive dozen stores being entered by them, and \$1,000,000 worth of Property thousand muskets have been found in one Destroyed.

Thirty locomotives and 300 cars were Good Behavior of our Solfound here. The Petersburg railroad was totally destroyed, the Danville road partially so; that connecting with Petersourg can easily be re-made. All the rebel Joy of the Citizens at the Devessels are destroyed except an unfinished am, which has her machinery in her. The Tredegar works are unharmed, and the The Latest from Richmond. nachinery is here to-day under General

Hunter has gone home, Carson Smith went

with the army, Judge Campbell remains

Weitzal's orders. Libbey prison and Castle Thunder have also escaped fire, and are filled with rebel

risoners of war. Most of the editors have fled, especially oun Muchell. The Wing appealed yesterday as a Union paper, with the name of the former proprietor at its head. The heatre opens here to-night. Gen Weitzel describes the reception of the President yesterday as enthusiastic in the extreme. C. A. DANA. (Signed.)

Assistant Secretary of War. [OFFICAL] WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 5.

To Major-General Dix: A telegram just received from Richmon states that General Weitzel captured in Richmond 1,000 well prisoners and 5,000 wounded. He found 500 pieces of artillery and 5,000 stand of arms.

The President went to Richmond ve erdsy and returned to City Point to-day. The Surgeon-General reports that Mr. Seward, who was thrown from his carriage this morning, is doing well. His arm was broken and his face much bruised. The case presents no alarming symptoms,

[Signed,] E. M. STARTON, Secretary of War.

FROM COLUMBUS. [special Pispatch to the Cleveland Luaren.]

COLUMBUS, April 5. A dispatch from Mr. Wetmore says that 5,500 more paroled prisoners arrived at Annapolis yesterday. There were 215 Ohions mong them.

Owing to the absence of one of the Directors of the Penitentiary no election of a Warden was had to-day, as was expected. A choice will be made on the 15th, the time fixed for meeting.

A man named Kelzel had both his arm and face blown off by the premature dis-Davis at 3:30 on Sunday that he was charge of a cannon this noon, with which a salute was being fired at the arrenal. The Senate to day passed the House bill announced in church. Davis had sold his authorizing cities of the first and second ready to leave. All the leading men got class to sprinkle their streets, and levy a away that evening. The rebel iron-clads tax on the adjacent property to pay the were exploded. The Virginia lies sunk in expenses thereof.

The following joint resolution was adoptthe James river above the obstructions. appoint, in such localities in this State as he may deem necessary, persons for the collection of sanitary stores for the hospi ness portion of Main street to the river was appoint, in such localities in this State as collection of sanitary stores for the hospitals and field, and to pay all necessary expenses out of his contingent fund; but no salary or compensation shall be paid to any badly whipped or captured, had crossed the person so employed. burned and a few houses caught fire, but

In the House, Mr. Kellogg's bill to allow County Commissioners, City Councils and Township Trustees, to levy a tax to refund money borrowed to psy a bounty of \$100 law, was passed. Also, the Senate bill providing for a new Board of Commissioners to examine military claims, and, also Mr. Williamson's to authorize guardians of inane widows to compromise their right of dowery in certain cases.

SECOND DISPATCH. At a large meeting of prominent Unionists from all parts of the state, held here this evening, a resolution was adopted requesting the Central Committee to fix upn the 21st of June next as a day upon which to hold a State Convention. It was also requested to make all arrangements necessary to procure an equal and fair epresentation of Ohio Union soldiers in said Convention.

Associated Press Report.

FEOM RICHMOND. NEW YORK, April 5. The Post's special from Richmond represents that the fire there was very destructive, totally destroying many tobacco

Gen Grant is confident that the spirit of Lee's army was completely broken. If he stops at Lynchburg he will be surrounded ABOUT SHERMAN.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5. Senstor Sherman arrived in this city to-day. He left General Sherman on Saturday morning. The army of Sherman was then about moving, according to prear-ranged plans adopted on his late visit to General Grant, at Fortress Monroe. The army was in a magnificent condition, and its number much larger than generally supposed.

SURRENDER OF RICHMOND. NEW YORK, April 5. The Commercial's special says: The colored troops, headed by General Draper of Massachusetts, were the first to enter Richmond. The city was formally sur-rendered by the Mayor, Joseph Mayo, who earnestly pleaded for protection to life and property. All of the principal buildings property. All of the principal buildings had been from by the tools and the Eu-guirer and Dispatch printing offices were burned. General Weitzel took Jeff. Davis house for Leadquarters. General Shepley was appointed Military Governor. Governor Pierpont is to transfer the State Government of Virginia to Rich-

mond from Alexandria.

urrender the city, but missed him on the to press the pursuit of Lee. FIRE. CHICAGO ANDR 5. as the poor are destitute of food. He is about to issue supplies to all who take the the value of \$26,000. Fully insured.

General Weitzal at once took measures

NEW PAPER IN PETERSBURG.

Washington, April 5.
The first number of a newspaper, about 12 by 20 inches, and printed on one side only, has been started in Petersburg. It is PETERSBURG, April 3. The army of the Potomac has been in and out of Petersburg this morning, more-ly making a flying visit. The rebels commenced evacuating last called Grant's Petersburg Progress, and its metto is—Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Liberty. Monday's issue has the follownight at 10 o'clock, and by 3 o'clock this

morning were across the river, having burned about a million dollars worth of The following are the names of the combacco, the South Side railroad depot, and positors, &c., employed in editing, setting up type and working off the first Union paper published in Petersburg, Va, since the commencement of the rebellion: Major R. E. Eden, 37th Wisconsin Volthe bridges across the Appromattox. Our troops charged the inner line of works at daylight, taking a picket line, some five undred men, prisoners.

The troops on entering the city behaved unteers, editor; Captain Charles McCreery, 8th Michigan Veteran Volunteers, assis

tant editor; Chaplain D. Heagle, 1st Michthese mostly containing tobacco, liquor, igan Sharpshooters, editer; J. W. Griffith id brigade, let d'vision (band), foreman. Compositors—First Lieutenant Robert The provest guard soon arrived and es-tablished order. The Mayor of the town met the troops as they entered and handed to the officer commanding the following communication, offering to surrender the Farrell, 1st Michigan Sharpshooters; T. Nearlatt, 2d brigada, 1st division, (band); J. Banty, 2d brigade, 1st division, (band) Sergeant Oliver Greenfield, 8th Michigan Corporal John Teatdale, 37th Wisconsin

Volunteers.

csonable, a double saw-buck Confederate

blueback being the cost of a pound of

All the bridges about Petersburg, some

A Herald correspondent gives an account of the condition of Richmond when

Lord that the Yankees had come. He found a bridge burning, and sent negroes for a fire engine, which they brought, and he set them to work to put out the fire, and

perty had been destroyed, and large quan-tities of tobacco burned. Ammense amounts of commissary stores were piled in storehouses in the heart of the city, and

STEAMER CAPTURED.

als at Wair Haven, Patuxent

ed down the Chesapeske, and it is feared the will destroy many vessels.

Captain Albert Langue, of the steamer Harriet Deford, which plies between this

port and various landings on the Patuzent

river, reached this city this morning. He

gives information of an act of piracy some-

what similar in circumstances to the St.

Nicholas affair, in the summer of 1861

He states that on Tuesday afternoon while

lying at the wharf at New Haven, Cherring bay, about twenty-seven rebels,

disguised, and claiming to be refugeed

who came up from Patuxent in boats the

previous afternoon, appeared on board, and shortly after they threw off their dis-

guises. They detained the engineer and fireman, whom they compelled to steam up

and started down the river, but shortly af

ter returned and permitted the passengers

to land at Fair Haven. Some money was

they detained, stating that it was their

intention to carry them to the West In-

dies. Captain League was released with

an obligation to remain on the wharf four

REJOICING IN LOUISVILLE.

The city is brilliantly illuminated to

Public buildings, newspaper, telegraph, and express offices were inluminated and

gaily decorated with flags, while a large

mber of stores and private residen

in contributing to the display, which was one of the most magnificent ever witnessed

The ordinance for the disfranchisement of

bels was defeated in the State Conven

General Pope and staff returned to-day

CANADIAN RAIDERS.

hat Mr. Dovlin, U. S. Counsel withdrew

he remaining charges against the raiders

and they were discharged. They were then arrested for a breach of neutrality

aws. Mr. Carter asked to withdraw pro

sedings, is order to semove the trial to

Toronto, which was granted, and the raid

ers were put in the custody of Toronto offi-

ours. A rescus was feared, and a squad of

cavalry and mounted artillery escorted

the Toronto officers and their prisoners to

GOLD SAUKET.

Gold opened at 148, but sold up to 153}

on the strength of the understanding that

ecretary McCulloch proposes selling Sa-

ELECTION.

vannah cotton for gold.

NEW YORK, April 5.

MILWAUREE, April 5.

Tobacco dull and drooping.

Flour largely declined.

Whisky \$2,10.

Cotton lower, Middling 80.

All parties seem to vie with each

in Louisville.

oured from their windows a blaze of light.

ight in honor of the capture of Richmond.

passengers, who were all put under

Louisville, April 5.

Sr. Louis, April 5.

NEW YORK, April 5.

BALTIMORE, April 5-3:30 P. M.

erable stocks of goods.

Lieut Gen. U. S. Grant, Comedy United States forces, or Major General Comedy U. S. forces in front of Petersburg:

U. S. forces in front of Petersburg:

Bostwick, 1st Michigan Sharpshooters; GENERAL:—The city of Petersburg having been evacuated by the Confederate troops, we, a Committee authorized by the Common Council, do hereby surrender the having been evacuated by the Confederate troops, we, a Committee authorized by the Common Council, do hereby surrender the citizens we saw on the street this morning, city to the United States forces, with a request for the protection of the persons and property of its inhabitants. We are respectfully,

FROM PETERSBUEG.

Your abod't corn'ts, W. W. THOMAS, Mayor, \ Com. D'ARCT PAUL, Protection was promised on the part of

our troops, and the citizens have no cause of complaint, for certainly there is no in-stance on record where an army after lying so long in front of a place of so much imforts to capture it, entered a city in less disorder, and doing less damage to private property, than in this case. The citizens did not show themselves during the forspart of the day, but after discovering that our soldiers were orderly and well behaved, with no disposition to disturb any one, they began to make their appearance at the doors and windows of their residences, and, later in the day, even many expressed their joy quietly that the Confedportance, and losing so many men in efpressed their joy quietly that the Confed-

erates had gone; hoping that the war would soon be over. For more than a month past, the rebel for more than a month past, the reboil troops have been receiving less rations than ever before, only just enough being brought to last from day to day. Citizens say they have suffered much, but it is well say they have subsered much, but it is well to take such stories with a good deal of al-lewance. The rebels managed to get sway with all their artillery, excepting one or two old columbiads and a few heavy mortars which they could not transport readily. A large number of men deserted and hid in town until our troops entered, when they made their appearance and were taken into custody.

It is believed they retreated toward

Lynchburg or Danville, but they will have to make good time if they elude the pur-suit of our army, now flushed with victory and willing to travel at any rate and any distance to head them off. The city presents a very cleanly and re-

apectable appearance. Many houses in the lower part of the city have been badly injured by shot and shell, thrown from our batteries last summer, and since that time most of the houses located there have been 5 o'clock r. M .- Ever since morning

our troops have been passing through westward, taking the Cox and River roads to Sutherland station on the South Side to Sutherland station on the South Side in the city cometery the same day he fell. The funeral was attended by Lee and other camped to-night. At this hour the rear guard are passing and the wagon trains are ollowing.

The railroad from City Point here is to

be put in running order immediately, and although it is not expected a permanent base will be established here, yet it will be held as a depot to deliver supplies to the of Baltimore, was captured by a party of would not have burned so much tobacco. A courier has arrived from Sheridan, stating that the divisions that were cut off, and which it was expected would be either Appearation some ten or twelve miles above Petersburg, but he was following, skirmishing with their rear guard, and expecting to have an engagement to-day. Troops are rapidly pushing on to his assistance, and before noon another victory over in addition to the amount authorized by the enomies of the Union may be gained.

New York, April 5.
The steamer Columbia brings Havana

lates of the 1st. Late advices from Vera Cruz confirm the report of disaster to the commandant of Vera Cruz. It appears that, with 350 Austrians, Egyptos and Martinecas, he went io the neighborhood of Aliardo and burned and pillaged. On his return he was set taken belonging to the steamer. There upon by 400 liberals, himself killed and 150 were a number of negroes on board whom his followers also killed or wounded. The ravages this man has committed in Mexico will brand his name with infamy. The Austrians are becoming dissatisfied with the service in Mexico, and deserting sily. Others are dying rapidly with bours.

The French have abandoned the expediion to Minititlan and other places on the cosst, and seem to be going home. A large number left in a steamer, on the 16th ult., It is said that Mons. Oviedo, of diamond wedding fame, is dangerously ill of small r, of which several cases have occurred

PROS PANAMA.

n Hayana.

NEW YORK, April 5. Panama papers to the 21st ult, are re seived. On the evening of the 19th, the ong looked for revolution took place, and the government was quietly overturned .-The president abandoned his place, and took refuge in the U. S. Consulate and escaped at midnight on board U.S. steamer St. Marys. Four or five soldiers were

The Star says it was the most peaceable and harmless capsizing of a government we ever heard of. Senor Colunze, revoluionist, was duly installed as President.-On Friday last an armed force was despatched to Aspinwall to establish a provisional government there. A small police force opposed them on their arrival, and three of the latter were killed.

The Department was then handed over the new Government. Forces have been sent to other places with similar obects in view.

Bloodshed is expected in Panama, but

verything is quiet.

A swindler from Paris named Beaure gard, a relative of the rebel General of that name, has passed through Panama on the way to San Francisco, hunted by The city of Carmen, near Carthagens, has

een destroyed by fire. Loss, \$3,000,000 CONVENTION.

New York, April 5.

The National Unitarian Convention met to-day. Governor Andrews, of Massachusett was chosen President. Reports of the dift oen ferences were read. Nearly four ing the Morinera States and Canada.

POREIGE NEWS.

NEW YORK, April 5. ria Queenstown 23d, has arrived here. Liverroot, 22.—Cotton very flat and regular, with a decline of he per lb.
Manchester advices unfavorable. Prices lower and closing weak.
London, 23.—Consols closed at 89@89#

for money.

American Stocks—Illinois Central 54@ 5; Erie 32(a)33; United States 5 20's

Lowdon, March 22.—The political news is not of a very important character.

A. Jachury & bons, of Lordon, Liver-pool and New York, have suspended; liabilities £100,000. The papers of to-day warn the House of

dian fortifications.

The Moravian's news was promulgated to-day, and has caused an improvement in U. S. 5-29s, the closing quotation being REBEL IRON-JLAD 58]. The Moravian's news was published on the afternoon of the 22d, but the effect was not developed at the closing of this Private S. Dalrymple, 95th Pennsylvania

asserts that the Washington Government is as incapable of repudiating obligation as the Government of England. In the House of Commons the following Judge of the Circuit Court of this Dusreply was made to an inquiry by Mr. Gregory as to the protection of British property in the Southern States: Plour sold in Petersburg on Saturday last, at the moderate price of \$1100 per barrel; sugar and bacon were equally

Mr. Layard said that he supposed the uestion reterred to cotton as regards ers must stand all risks and have no right to complain, but at the same time they 5 or 6 in number, were destroyed by the rebels last night on their departure. have been urged to preserve authentic records of such property. As regards the cotton seized by the Federals the Government has undoubted right to remove it to

Among the casual the North, but the British charge at Washington has been instructed, and express the confident hope that no obstacle will be interposed to claims of British subjects in

count of the condition of Richmond when complained of the negligence of the gov-General Weitzel entered the city. Negroes flocked about him, thanking the tions. The decision given by the Privy Council in Bishop Colinson's case pronounces his removal from the bishopric, by Bishop

inally turned his superintendency over to with the Queen.

a white man. Most of the railroad pro- A Vienna paper nize the Empire at the termination of the War. The Paris Constitutional asserts that the

if fired, would have destroyed the city.

Our shells fired into the city had done awake, troops were pouring in from all directions, cheering, singing, &c. Citizens tory.

The French Senste adopted the Address that it seemed as if but very few had left. by 130 to 2.

They all appeared hungry, provisions having been hearded for the army. Business looked thrifty, and the stores had considerable for the army. Business looked thrifty, and the stores had considerable for the army. LIVERPOOL, March 22—Richardson, pence & Co., Wakefield, Nash & Co., and General Lee was in Petersburg up to Sunday night. He acknowledged his inaothers, report a good attendance of buyers

ality to hold Virginia any longer, and and a firmer market for bread-tuffs. Flour quiet but steady.
Wheat firm and in fair demand at 1@24 seemed very much depressed.

The funeral of General Hill took place ust before the evacuation. He was buried per cent. advance for red. Red is quoted at 8:(0)8s 9d. Corn firm and 3d@61 per quarter dearer. Bigeland, Athya & Co., Gordon, Bruce

& Co., and others, report-Beef quiet and steady. Pork dull and essier. New York, April 5-3:30 r. m. The Merchants' Exchange of this city Bacon generally steady, but in some cases furnishes the following important au-nouncement: The steamer Harriet Deford, rather lower rates accepted. Lard quiet but firm at late rates.

> Sugar quiet and rather essier. Rica inactive. Linseed oil steady Rosin very dull.

Spirite of turpentine quiet at 65s@65s 6d. Petroleum is without change; refined London.—Breadstuffs ürmer. Wheat partially is dearer.

Flour quiet and unchanged rates. Sugars dull and easier for refined. Coffee quiet. MONEY MARKET.-Funds were quie ut without material fluctuation.

Special Report.

NEW YORK, April 5. FINANCIAL.

The Railway speculation was quite lim ited at the Stock Exchange this morning, and there was a very marked rise throughout the list. There was a large demand for stocks, and the bull interest is in the ascendant. Inquiry was active for Government gold bonds at the board, and there was a rise of one-half of one per cant. Orders from out of town continue large, absorbing a large amount of floating 1,261. bonds. The purchase of one million 5-20 bonds by one house was for investment,

and was taken by E. S. Ewing, Director of the Eric railway.

Coal and miscellaneous shares firmer, especially for Cumberland and Quicksilver. At the last session of the board there was further sharp rise in stocks, with a good

dsy, with a steady upward turn in price. the city to-day are all here pouched and The capture of President Lincoln by Confederate bush whackers in among the stories

of the gold room. The atundance of money increases. Sterling Exchange dull and business The first Government sale of cotton will

take piace next Tuesday, when 3,000 bales will be offered and sold for gold. There was some activity among dry roods lobbers so-day, and country merchants show more unwillingness to purchase.

probably a standier feeling in the market. PETROLEUM STOCKS. Market for Petroleum stocks firmer with improved demand. Excelsior 425, Germania 77, Knickerbocker 59, Oceanic 250, Tack 233, Empire City 220, Manhattan 50, McKinley 510, Cherry Run 75, Rynd Farm 550, United States 940. The Petroleum

market is a shade firmer; 33@834c for crude, 52c for refined in bond, and 73c for Gallagher's Evening Exchange.

Gold 1531. New York Contral, 94; Erie, 634; thusiastic cheers by the populace. Hudson, 981; Reading 991, old; Michigan Chamber of Commerce, a Republican, was elected Mayor of Milwaukee pesterdsy.

Southern 61; Rock Island, 91; Port Wayne, haste. Arms of every description were

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Canton 335; Cumberland coal, 39; The steamer Etna from Liverpool 22d, Northwestern 264; do preferred 55; Marposa 17; Quicksilver 694.

call 1521. A large meeting of prominent citizens was held yesterday to make arrangements for a suitable celebration over our great

betore our advance entered the town. The main body of the rebels commenced their victories. It was agreed instead of a procession to have two addresses prepared, one to the President, the other to the armies, and signed by New York citizens, and published. It was decided to fix upon a day for general thanksgiving, on which occasion appropriate religious services will Commons of the importance of the vote to be observed in all the churches. It is supported to night on the subject of Canana and the 20th will be the day selected posed the 20th will be the day selected .-A committee of fifteen was appointed to

RESEL TRON-CLAD NAM. The Herald's Newbern letter says: The Roanoke river which they expect to have The Morning Star, on the question of ready to move down to Plymouth, into the cossible repudiation by the United States, Sound, by the middle of this month. A DISPUTED GLORY.

The Herald's Army of the Potomso special says: The glery of the first entrance into the works in front of Peters burg is disputed by the 27th Michigan Volunteers and the 1st Connecticut Heavy Artillery. The former had their colors with them which were first upon the parathat destroyed by Canfederates to prevent with them which were first upon the para-its falling into Northern hands. The own-The 1st Michigan Sharpshooters, leading Thomas A. Jeneks and Nathan F. Dixon the skirmishers and pressing hard upon the rear of the rebel forces, were the first

were the following: Lieut. Col. Nichols, Kelly, 38th Wis, seriously; Capt. Ballard, by the Danville road. respect to such cetten. That is to say that every facility will be given to prove claims to cotton thus removed.

Mr. H. Berkely again called attention to the probability of war with America, and of the probability of war with America, and are such as the probability of war with America, and the probability of war with America, and are such as the probability of war with America, and the probabili

The Herald's special from Petersburg ago, the rebels had a force at their com- the afternoon, carrying with him, accord-Capetown, null and void, the power resting | mand, defending | Petersburg, variously | ing to rumor, \$30,000 in specie. estimated at from 60,000 to 75,000. The defense of Petersburg was the defense of Yesterday Evening's Edition. A Vienna paper asserts that the negoti-ations at Washington, between Maximil-ian's agent and Seward, progress satisfac-torily, and that Lincoln promised to recog-tain to fall. Hence every available man was brought to confront Grant. Of this army of veteran troops not less than 25,000 have fallen into our hands as pris-While riding in the carriage with General Our shells fired into the city had done but very little damage. Here and there a chimney was rained, and a hole punctured in a house. By six o'clock the town was tween France and the Washington Goving all argument never coassal to be most satisfactors. These have been captured on the field as the fruits of severe fighting. 12,

The balance are in four distinct bands, each says: Gen. Sherman on his return there, said there was no such thing as peace with the rebels by negotiation, that the issue must be fought out. He added, however that he expected after some more marching Petersburg, while the rest, being pressed to muster out of service, at the expiration could not get across and fied up the river of four months, one of the bravest and Petersburg, while the rest, being pressed on the southern bank. Sheridan is still pursuing them and taking prisoners at evertical taking p on the southern bank. Sheridan is still

The Times' army of the Potomac special says : After Longstreet's forces were driven back by Sheridan and Warren, and the right of Lee's army turned, General Humphreys led the 2d corps to the strack. The Butter very dull and decidedly lower; the Appomattox, and near Point of Rocks. At each point where the 2d made an assault they were successful in broaking the enemy's lines, and capturing everything. The strongest works on that portion of the line were ineffectual to withstand the shock struck by the 2d corps, which nobly sustained its hard earned reputation. The 25th corps had one division and part of another engaged. It performed the task set for, and was successful in capturing two iarge and well defended forts, a goodly number of prisoners, and sixteen guns. The negroes, of whom the corps is wholly composed, fought with great gallantry, and lost in killed and wounded a propor-

tional number with other corps. Phe Tribune's Santa Fee letter says that General Ortega, commander-in-chief of the Mexican forces, had arrived at Santa Fee New Mexico, where it is presumed he will confer withour Government in reference to Mexico. Juarez is offering very liberal bounties to American voterans.

THE 7-30 LOAN. PHILADELPHIA, April 5. Jay Cooke reports the subscriptions to the 7-30 loan to-day, at \$2,315,500, including one subscription of \$300,000 from New York. The number of individual subscriptions for sums of \$50 and \$100 each was

WASHINGTON, April 5. Hon, G. W. McLemon, Second Assistant Post Master General, to-day received the following dispatch:

RICHMOND, April 4 .- I have taken posses sion of the Richmond Post Office in the name of the Post Office Department of the United States. I find large quantities of United States property, pouches, locks, sufes, &c. The mails that should have left billed. I have not had time to confer with the military authorities, but the Provost Marshal placed a guard over the build-

ings, &c. [Signed] D. P. PARKER, Special Agent. The Navy Department received the following : The steamer Harriet De Ford was captured at Fair Haven, on the Chesapeake bay, at two o'clock this morning, by a rebel party of 27, headed by Captain Fitzhugh Lee. She is a one masted pro peller, with her works painted drab. The There is no change in prices, but there is Captain, mates and white passengers were released, but the crew was carried off. She

immediately sailed after the propeller,

leaving two barges down the bay. The Tribune's special from Richmond the id, gives an account of the occupation of that city by the 3d division, 24th corps. General Ripley advanced upon the town, General Weitzel and staff heading the column. A detachment of cavalry went to meet the Mayor, from whom General W. received the keys of the public buildings. The Army of the James then marched into the robal capital and met with no opposition whatever. Our army was greeted with en-

An inspection of the rebel works disclos

we tound their private correspo

cessarry to march the column through the fort. They had attached to every torpedo a stick with piece of red webbing tied to it. This precaution they observed for the safety of their own troops. General Weitzell established his head-

quarters in the State Capitol, lately occupied by the Virginia House of Delegates, and immediately instituted measures to restore order to the town. He issued an orosa 17; Quicksilver 694.

Gold and stocks active. Gold after the nor. The latter issued an order calling spon the citizens to aid in putting out fires. The rebel rear guard retreated in the diraction of Lynchburg, only a few minutes

> retreat at about 10 o'clock the preceding Sunday. Their destination is believed to be Lynchburg. Jeff. Davis remained in the city till dark Sunday night, having sent his family to Charlotte, N. C., some time during the

preceding week. The World's Richmond special says: The suildings burned are mostly on the lower part of Main street. The tobacco warehouses, storehouses and the old Bank of Virginia building, and the newspaper offices, higher upon Main street, and many rebels have an iron-clad ram in the Upper of the best shops are in flames. In Rockott's, the worst quarter of the city, lower down the river, a good deal of mischief was

> WASHINGTON, April 5. ACCIDENT TO MR. SEWARD, Secretary Seward was thrown from his

carriage to day, falling upon his right arm, which was broken below the shoulder. He is pronounced comfortable to-night. PROVIDENCE, April 5. SHOOM ISLAND MLECTION.

In the State election to-day Smith was e-elected Governor without opposition are re-elected to Congress by large major-

During Sunday night the main portion Among the casualties during the day of the machinery of Tredegar's works, as well as the machinery of the factories used lst Mich. sharpshoots, seriously; Capt. by the rebel government, were sent away

A fortnight ago the newspapers were

at St. Paul's Church when he received a tolegram from Lee stating that Petersburg says: At the commencement of General and Richmond must both be given up. Grant's operations on this line, five days Jeff Davis and family left for Danville in

FROM NORTH CAROLINA. NEW YORK, April 5, Advices from Newbern, March 31st, state that Gen. Sherman returned there the

field as the fruits of severe ngutang.

500 of them had been delivered at City
Point and disposed of up to last evening.
(Our correspondent estimates 15,000 killed field and Raleigh.

The Herald's Newbern correspondent.

Can Sherman on his return there,

best armies that ever trod the earth.

TO MEET IN RICHMOND. WASHINGTON, April 5.

The War Department has just issued the following order:
The Examining Board, of which Major assault was made along the entire line of General Casey, U.S. V., is President, will immediately adjourn to Richmond, Va, at tion, take the general superintendence of recruiting and mustering in colored troops in Richmond, Va, and the adjacent coun

> GENEVA, N. Y., April 5. Right Rev. Wm. H. DeLancey, Bishop of the Diocese of Western New York, ied at his residence here at six o'clock this

N. Y. Honey Market-April 5. Money-Active at 6-37 F ct. Stering Exchange—Nominal at 100;3103\(\frac{2}{3}\)
Stering Exchange—Nominal at 100;3103\(\frac{2}{3}\)
First class bankers bills
Gold—Narhot active and higher. Opening
1 145\(\frac{2}{3}\), advancing to 105\(\frac{2}{3}\), and closing at 165\(\frac{2}{3}\).

New York Stock Earket-April 5. New York Stock Market-April 5.

Government Stocks-Firmer and more active. U. S. Sizes of "Flooupons 1975," do registered 1965," First-twenty coupons 1975," do registered co. cupons, new issue, 1975," Ten-brity coupons 23; for registered -, One-year certificates 29.

Stocks-tendy Fort Wayns 85, Reck Jained 1974, Tolido 191, Geronard and Fittshurgh 85%; Hilmess Central Verip 295," Medicages Southern 6956; Maripons 1976, N. v. Central 2756, Eris 2876, Hudsen 2971, Reading 2954; Michigan Central -; Forthwestern 2576, do preferred 5974, Chicago, Burlington 4 Quincy -, Mimouri State -, Ohio a Massissipp certificates 2476, Custom 3-7, Custom

Copper Stocks-April 5. DY THEROTAPH. Prices of Mining Stocks bid in Boston to day: Central —; Copper Falls 13%; Hancock 7; Furon 38; Isls Boyale, —; Miniscots —; Ros and, —; Euperice —; Gatney 68%; Franklin;

NEW YORK MARKET-April 5. [BY TRABUMAPH.] Cottom-Dull and lower. Sales at 36937c for Flour-Opened rather more steady and a'osed. gion b-test. Sales at \$8 00gs 25 for extra state; \$3 00gs 75 Eais at 38 00g8 25 for earns state, 38 00g8 common to good shipping brands carra round soon Ohio, and 88 80g9 75 for trade brands. Whisely—Firmer. Daim at 28 15gg2 17 for State and western.
Whent—Harket opened quiet and elemed fully brigher. Some at 21 50gg 69 for fair Mitwaukite

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Sugar -Standy, Hoscoven 17,434-29 rana 18c.

Mealasses—Dull.
Woolt-Dull.
Petroleums—Du'l at 336,335/c for Grade, to refined in bind, 75c do free.

Porks—Firmer with a fair domand. Sales at 327 56,328 O for new mess, closing at 327 75 regarists. Sugar 20 for 1803-4 mess, cast and regular way, closing at 324 60 cash, 224 60,324 50 for prime and 328 60,327 00 for prime mess. Also 1860 bla new mess for Apri and May, sellors option 37 0,0452 for.

Beest—Market standy at 512 30,317 00 for plain mess; 330 46,311 00 carra do.

Beest Hamms—Lower. Bales at 518 00,318 for Beest Hamms—Lower. Bales at 518 00,318 for cut at 185/c; 155/c; 155/c;

and 1@10c hams.

Lard Firmer at 15%@15%0.

Butter-In demand. cales at 15gule for Ohio and 18gule for State.

Cheene Fair request at 14gule. CRICAGO MARKET-April 5,

Flour-Dull. Whent-active, and advanced he. Haise at 075/20 08 for No. 1. Corn—Pull.
Cain—Buyent: advanced 285c.
If ligh - trace—teady.
Provisions—Firm.
Powis—Sales of Mass. 2 525 56825 55; prime

goo bbls; wheat, 4,000 bm;

The enemy had planted torpedoes in front of Fort Gilmore so thickly it was found no-

found in profusion, also clothing of every