to muster his troops out of service in about The St. Albans' raiders have been again ar-The St. Albans' raiders have been again arrested upon a charge of violation of the neutrality laws, and conveyed to Toronto under strong grand, to have another trial. By the time they get through, the raiders will have a pretty intimate acquaintance with the inside of Canadian court rooms.

Millsprace to entain the acquaintance with the inside of Canadian court rooms. Milwaukee is enjoying the new and unus

nil sensation of being governed by a Republican Mayor, the municipal election yester-day having resulted in the success of the Republican ticket. It is safe to predict that after having enjoyed the blessings of Republican rule for one year, she will hereafter t in no baste to change it. It is one of the peculiarities of the Union army that it is a grand thinking as well as

fighting machine, and that its ranks are full of schoolmasters, editors and printers. Hence the fall of a city does not involve the loss of the daily paper. On Sunday Peters-burg was in rebel bands, and its rebel inhab-itants read a rebel paper at their breakfast. On Monday it was in Union hands, and they read a Union paper before night, edited, set up and printed by Western boys. Among the ridiculous rumors invented by the gold gamblers in New York yesterday to help up gold, was one that Precident Lincoln was captured by bushwhackers. Gold must

was captured by bushwhnekers. Some indeed be weak to need such a feeble prop as that.
Our European advices contain the substance of important debates in Pa llament on the probability of war with the United States at the end of the rebellion, and con-cerning the protection for British property, meaning cotton, in the Southern States. Also the fact that the action of the Bishop of Cape Town in removing Bishop Colenso— whose reputed heresy has given him a worldwide reputation—from his bishopric is nul and void, that power being vested in the

The Central American Government has been overturned and a new one instituted by a very quiet revolution, and in the brief space Secretary Seward was severely injured by being thrown from his carriage. His arm was broken and he sustained other serious in-

juries, none of which, however, are fatal. Gold, under the pressure of the announce ment that the Sec-ctary of the Treasury will sell the Savannah cotton for gold, closed after call at 152%.

FROM CINCINNATI.

he Chicago Conspiracy-Rebutting Testimony-Evidence of Capt. Phil-lipstens-T. J. Sears and W. J.

MILITARY COMMISSION, CINCINNATI, April 5—11 A. M., 1865. TSpecial Correspondence Chicago Tribune.] The Commission met pursuant to adjournme EVIDENCE OF CAPT. PHILLIPATEAU. Capt. Phillipateau was called for in rebuttal and testified as follows: I made the examination of the house of Mr. Walsh on the night of the 6th November. No remark was made by me or in hearing to the effect, " hoys return and kiss isdies," or snything of that import. If anying of that kind had been said I must have baard I was polite to the utmost possible extent as ming of that kind had been said! I must have heard it. I was pointe to the utimost possible extent as Colonel Sweet had desired me to be. When I went up stairs guards were left at the front room door and the remark! I made to them was, "If raything in the shape of breeches came through there to hold them till I came. Nothing was said about petitionis. We scarched the front parior left, then thick was been doubted to the food the front parior left, then thick was been doubted to the west there I found the revolvers ander the bed and plied up under the window. The last were sill loaded. I scarched the room in which Mrs. Walsh was lying. Before I did so, one of the young lastes told me that she would give her word as a lady that there was nothing in that room. I told her my orders were innerstite. She said her mother was lying sleft, and a child by her. I disturbed nothing, but passed my hande between the sheets, and out desease of the cartridges found at Walsh's house, and samples of the paper were hare exhibited to the court.]

(The cartridges were found on the sofa in the front room, on which were lying several pleess of in the front room, on which were lying several pleess of une not put together. There were some utder as well as on the sofa. The cartridges were found in the wash-basin. Birs. Watch was not disturbed in the corner, and, in the middle of the floor boxes of munition and bage of backshot. While in this room Milss Walch came and said she had missed a pleece of jewelry and the sofa and found the missing bracklet. No previous inpuly or reference to that pleec of jewelry habers made. It was not possible for any one to have the sofa and found the missing bracklet. No previous in the sofa was the sofa was not possible for any one which were tree sucress, one filled with powder and one with beckshot. There were several colless-puse on which the cartridges were made. Some had been whittled down to fit the guns. There was no furniture broken. No search was made except I was in the room, and when I led grant were pixed at the door to prevent any one entering. The pinno was no. It ared, nor were the keys touched. I looked in myself. The pinno was no. It in red, nor were the keys touched. I looked into M. and then closed it myself, the norm, but the was not have the cartridges and guns, but that was not on Mr. Walch who first opened the door. After we entered be went part of the way up stairs, and one of his caughter's handed his his coat. He did not afterward return to his room. No language that could be construed into rudeness or insult was need.

Thomas J. Selta, a witness for the Government for rebutial, testified as follows:

I sm at present under street in this city. My home is in Feyette county, Illinois. I was arrested in Chicago with nicen or iwenty others on the 2th of November, the day before the election. All of those were from the same part of the country. Our fare was paid to Chicago by Mr. Lollier. Semathirty of corty of us were paid \$15 each, and I understood out expenses were to be pail back from thirty of corty of us were paid \$15 each, and I understood out expenses were to be pail back from Chicago. The money was paid us on or ended to the 4th of November the money may paid out in a lump to Mr. Garlin, so he paid as \$15 each. And no particular business in Chicago. We went to see a fair section. We were to see a fair section. We were to see a fair section. We were to there might be prisoners might be turned loose. We were the paid to the semantial of the transfer of the series of t EVIDENCE OF T. J. SEATS. reception of the President yesterday as enthusiastic in the extreme.

street, Chicago.

Guestion—While there were you presented to, or did Dr. Hunter, aliast Capt. Hisea, funcation objected to by Judge Wilson and Robt. Harvey as being illeral and unimportant to rebutts! The Commission refired and overruied the objection.]

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FROM CENTRAL AMERICA. A Quiet Revolution—The Government Overturned—4 Bebel Swindier—Dis-astrous Confingration.

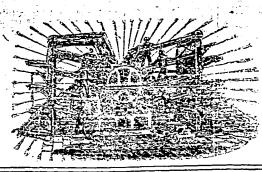
NEW YORK, April E.—Panma papers to the 21st uit. are received. On the evening of the 9th the long looked for revolution took place, and the Government was quiletly overturned. The President abandoned his place and took refuge in the United State Consultate, and ecespeed at midnight on board the United States steamer St. Marys. Four of five soliders were killed. The Giar and Herald eays it was to be a solid of the Consultation of Government we were the harm. Seen of the Consultation of Government we were the harm. Seen of the Consultation of Government we duly sworn in as Praised to Aspinwall to establish a Provision dependent there. A small police force opposed them on their strivial, 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 objects in view. Bloodshed is expected.

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In Panama everything is quet. A swindler from Paris, named Beauregard, a roletive of the from Paris, named Beauregard, a roletive of the rebel General of that name, passed through Panama en routs for San Panacisco, honded by detectives.

The re-ults of the battle of yesterday are great and was en routs for San Panacisco, honded by detectives.

The rise left to look for. The entire line of rebel delenses fell into our hands at 5 o'clock A. M. the litchmond post office in the name of the Post Office Department of the United States. I find a shed is expected.
In Pansma everything is quet. A swindler from Faris, named Beauregrad, a relative of the rebed General of that name, passed through Pansma en rotus for Sau Francisco, hunted by detec-



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KEWS BY TELEGRAPS, FROM BICHTOND Sheridan Close Upon Lee's Reels.

GRANT CONFIDENT OF CAP TURING OR DESTROYING LEE'S ARMY.

6,000 Prisoners and 500 Cannon Captured in Richmond.

COMPLETE DETAILS OF THE OCCUPATION.

Rebel Frisoners. THE RICHMOND WHIG CONVERT-ED TO UNIONISM.

Libby Frison Full of

Lee's Entire Loss About 45,000.

JOHNSTON'S ARMY CUT OFF FROM LEE'S. Sherman's Army on the Move Again.

Severe Accident to Secretary Seward.

From Europe--Important Parliamentary Debates.

GOLD CLOSED AT 152 7-8. OFFICIAL BULLETIN. Was Department, Washington, April 5—8 s. m.)

To Major General Dix: The following telegram gives all the details re ceived at this Department in relation to the milltary operations at Richmond, not heretofore pubthed. E. M. Stanton, Sec. of War.
"Aikin's Landing, Va., April 5—11:30 a. m.

"To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Sec. of War:
"Little is known at City Point. There are but few officers left, and these are overwhelmed with work.
"Lee telegraphed Davis at 3:39 on Sunday that

he was driven back and must evacuate. This was nimre previously at auction and was ready to leave. All the leading men got away that evening. The rebel iron-clads were exploded. The Vir ginia lies sunk in the James River, above the obructions. Ewell set the city on fire. All the business portion of Main street to the river was destroyed. The bridges across the river were Mrs. Lec remains. "At Petersburg, the public stores were burned

was done to the city. The bridges there were "The only General killed as Winthrop. Potter ommanded the armics in person since Grant has com the beginning of operations. C. A. DANA, Asst. Sec. of War.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 5-11 p. m. Mejor General Dix: Gen. Grant telegraphs to this Department from Nettaway Court House, as follows: Last night Gen. Sheridan was on the Danville railroad south of Amelia Court House, and sent word to Gen. Mesde, who was following with the 21 and th corps, by what is known as the river road. hat, if the troops could be got up in time, he had ones of contaring or dispersing the whole of Lee's army. I am moving with the left wing, commanded by Gen. Ord, by the Cox or direct Burkesville road. We will be to-night at or near Burkesville. I have had no communication with heridan or Meade to-day, but hope to hear very soon that they have come up with and captured or broken up the balence of the Army of North ern Virginia. In every direction we hear of the men of that army going home generally. Sheridan reports Lee at Amelia Court House to-day.

E. M. STANTON, (Signed) WAS DEFASTMENT,

WASHINGTON, April 5-10:20 p. m. o Major General Dix:

The following details reporting the capture of have been telegraphed this Department from (Signed) E. M. STANTON. Secretary of War. General Weitzel learned at three o'clock on the noming of Monday that Richmond was being evacuated, and at daybreak moved forward. First

taking care to give his men breakfast, in the expectation that they might have to fight. He met no opposition, and on entering the city was greeted with a hearty welcome from the mass of the people. The Mayor went out to meet him and to surrender the city, but missed him on the road. Gon. Weltzel finds much suffering among the people. The rich as well as the poor are desti-nte of food. He is about to issue supplies to all who take the oath. The inhabitants now number about 20,000-half of them of African decean. It is not true that Jeff. Darus sold his furniture before leaving. It is all in his house, where I am now writing. He left at 7 p. m. by the Darville Railroad. All the members of Congress except Hunter has gone home. Carson Smith went with the army. Judge Campbell remains here. Gen. Weitzel took here 1,000 prisoners, besides the wounded. These number 5,000, in nine hospitals and espired cannon to the number of at least 500 pieces. 5,000 muskets have been found in one lot. Thirty locomotives and 300 cars were found here The Petersburg Railroad bridge is totally de troyed—that of the Danville road partially, so that connection with Petersburg can essly be made. All the rebel vessels are destroyed except an unfinished ram which has her machinery in ber perfect. The Tredegar works are unbarmed and the machinery is here to-day under Gen. Weitzel's order. Libby Prison and Castle Thunler have also escaped the fire and are filled with ebel prisoners of war. Most of the editors have led especially John Mitchell. The Whig appeare yesterday as a Union paper with the name of the former proprietor at its head. The thoater opens here to-night. Gen. Weitzel describes the

WAR DEPARTMENT, | WASHINGTON, April 5. fo Major General Dix: To Major General Dix:
A telegram just received from Richmond states
that Gen. Weitzel captured in Richmond 1,000
well priconers and 5,000 rebel wounded. He
found 100 pieces of artillery and 5,000 stand of

The President went to Richmond yesterday, and returned to City Point to-day.

The Surgeon General reports that Mr. Seward was thrown from his carriage this evening. He is doing well. His arm was broken and his face much brulsed. The case presents no alarming

(Signed) E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

Complete Betails of the Occupation of Petersburg-The Property destroyed The Market lithe Soidiers and the People. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] WASHINGTON, April 5.
Your special correspondent "F. D," at head-quarters of Gen, Grant, sends the following re-

the vine 6th corps, and the rest by our cavaly, he gans taken by the 6th corps have been frent to City Point. They were mostly five pounders, some heling steel and the rest brass; but the best result was the foreing of the great rebel army into the open field, where it cannot make any stand against our immense army flushed with success. nebel army into the open field, where it cannot make my stand against our immense army flushed with success.

ENTRY INTO PETERSEURO.

The commanding General and staff passed through the city at it a.m. to-day and took the field by the Appomation in order to get a view of the battlefield from the enemy's side. The artillery went out on the Weldon road as far as Baitery Forty. Their works cover the railroad and the lead works by the side of it. The latter have not been used for a long time. I learn that Baitery Forty and the line of defenses to its right and left, including Battery Forty-two, were still held by the enemy when high put an end to the battle of yesterday, and then they evacanted in the dead of milt. This section of the line was not really so throng as it appeared to be from our ride, and it could have been carried. In the recording the South Side Baltroad, and dive of these could command the works in its front. This also could have been taken, but it would have cost us a serious loss of life, which was apared by allowing the chemy time to quat the works:

On passing through the city I saw most of the stores closed and low people in the streets. The other consumers the through the city I saw most of the flores closed and low people in the streets. The flore were to be seen in the streets. The flore to have the flore of the Gaviati House. The deget was also on fire.

The main bridge over the Appoinsticx was reduced to a few charde beams. Those fires were the work of the enemy, who was resolved to leave notified on the flores of the conventions of the beams. Those fires were the work of the enemy, who was resolved to leave notified the out the flores of the flores on the behind.

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A threat, when our troops entered the city, most in the women were to be seen waring something or other white, in token of welcome and peace. In the faces of some were real amiles, and, no toubt, on those of others the smile dissembled a ritter heart. Fear, more than anything else, ted he ecoreh feir sex to greet the army with this nuckery of welcome.

They showed signs of real gladness at our coming, and this was the more evinced by the old
neu, who sang as we passed them, and some even,
to ke warm of their delight, took hold of the
hands of our boys and sang a welcome, with a few
steps by way of keeping time to the chant. At
this the boys would burst into load lauchs, which
the old negroes would take for plaudits, and go
sany singing the louder.

In my percrimations I want by some empty

threw p.ugs at each other.

This, too, was found to be plenty by those who were cunning in the bringing to light of such things, and many a fellow was to be seen recling about under its potent influence.

GUARDS OVER PROPERTY.

Over most of the stores and better houses there were grards placed by the order of the Provost Marshal. Any citizen who applied for a guard against pillage, got it. The number of men thus on duty was very large to-dey.

HALKOAD TO CITY FORM.

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RAILHOAD TO CITY FOINT.

The road to City Forni is being put in running order in the lesst possible time, and it will be open not triffle by to morrow. Supplies can be brought direct to this city, which will serve as a base for a time. Light draft boats will serve as a base for a time. Light draft boats will seon be able to run up the Appointation also, so that soon pirity will return where want has been so much leit. Young men are to be seen in the streets who are dit for service, and this surprised the writer not a little, In view of the right conscription of the control of

Defails of the Occupation of Peters-burg-lumense Quantity of Tobacco Euroce-Orderly Conduct of Our Troops-Formal Surrender of the City. PETERSBURG, April 3.—The army of the Poto. mac has been in said out of Petersburg this morning, merely making a figure visit. The rebs commenced evacuating last night at 10 o'clock, and by 3 o'clock this morning were across the

and by 3 o'clock this morning were across the river, having burned about an illilito dollars worth of t since, the South Bide Railrord depot, and the brdees across the Appomation. Our troops charge det the inner line of works at daylicht, taking a picket line of some 500 men prisoners. The troops, on entering the city, behaved most admirably, not more than haif a dozen stores being entered by them, and these mostly containing tobacco, secure, liquors, ere: The provok guard soon arrived and cetablished order met the troops as they entered, and handed to the officer commanding the following communication, offering to surrender the city: our the city:

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"Lient, Gen. U. S. Grant, commonling the armies of the United States, or the Major General commanding United States, or the Major General commanding United States force in front of Petersburg:

"General.—The city of Petersburg having been evacuated by the Confederate troops, we, a Committee authorized by the Common Council, do hereby surrender the city to the United States torces, with a request for the production of the persons and property of its inhabituals.

"We are, request for the production of the persons and property of its inhabituals."

"D. ATERIATE Majors, Committee."

Tratection was promised on the part of the troops, and the cilitates have no cau'e of complish, for certainly there is no instance on record where an army, afterlying so long in front of a place of so much importance, and losing so many men) the efforts to capture it, entered a city with less disorder and doing less damage to private property then in this case. Tale cilizers did not show themselves during the forepart of the day, but after discovering that our soldier; were orderly and well behaved, with no disposition to disturb organizory anyjons, they began to make their appearance at the doors and windows of their residence, and latened to door any windows of their residence, and latened the war would soon be over.

For more them a month past the rebel troops. Buy been received less raisons that ever before.

atce and gone, and ho, any that the war would soon be over.

For more than a month past the rebel troops have been receiving less raisons than ever before, only just enough being brought to last from day to dry. Citizens say they have suffered much, but it is well to take such stories with a good deal of allowance. The rebels managed to get away with all their artillery, excepting one or two old columbiads and a new heavy morrare, which they could not transport assailly town and our troops of the such that they will be such a such as a such

that time most of the hogses located there have been vacated.

Five o'clock p. m.—Ever since morning our troops have been passing through the city westward, taking the Lox and litter roads to Suther isnd batiot; on the South Side Railroad, where our headquarters are in camp to-night. At this hour the rear guards are passing and waron trains net following. The railroad from City Point here is to be pat in running order immediately, and allthough it is not expected a permanent base will be established here, yet it will be held as a depot of supplies to the army so long as it is within rach. All there is ling stock of the railroads was run off twards litch noud, but in this department, they must have been very deflected or they would not have barred so much tabacco.

The Occupation of Richmond - Description of Property - Jest. Davis' Eanston-Transfer of the State Government. Rismston—Transfer of the State Government.

New York, April 5.—The Commercials Washington special says that the colored troops, headed by Gen. Dreper, of Mais., were the first to enter fitchmond. The city was formally surrendered by the May or, Joseph Mayo, who merely pleated for protection to life and property. All the principal buildings had been fired by the rebei anteorities, before leaving. Several blocks and the Enguirer and Despatch printing offices were burned. Gen. Weitzel took Jeff. Davis house for his headquarters. Gen. Shepley was appointed firmiser the State Government of Virginia to Inchined from Hersmaria immediately. Gen. Weitzel at once took measures to press from Richmond represent the fire there as very destructive—totally destroying many tobacco ware bouses.

structive—totally destroying many tobacco ware bounds. General Grant was craftdent that the spirit of Lec's aimy is completely broken. If he stops at Lynchburg, he will be surrounded by our forces, Lynchburg, he will be surrounded by our forces, The Condition of Petersburg.

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New York, April 5.—A Herald correspondent gives an account of the condition of Petersburg. When Gen. See the condition of Petersburg. When Gen. See the condition of Petersburg. When Gen. See the condition than help the Lord the Yankees hold come. To come to give which they brought, and sent the mearner for a fire-eggine, which they brought, and the first them to work to extinguish the fismes, and mail them to work to extinguish the fismes, and the first them to work to extinguish the fismes, and the first them to work to extinguish the fismes, and the first them to the relief man. Most of the railroad property had been destroyed, and large quantities of tobacco burned. Immense amounts of commissary stores were piled in storehouses in the heart of the city, and if fired would have destroyed the city. Tails was not done. Our hells fired into the city and dene tut very little damage. Here and there a chimney we ruined, and a hole punctured in a house, but the people continued to live in the actione, but the people continued to live in the house, but the people continued to live in the boune, but the people continued to live in the house, but the people continued to live in the house, but the people continued to live in the house, but the people continued to live in the house, but the people continued to live in the house, but the people continued to live in the house, but the people continued to live in the house, but the people continued to live in the house, but the people continued to live in the house, but the people continued to live in the house, but the people continued to live in the house, but the people continued to live in the house away as well as a people of the care and other officers.

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POSTSCRIPT. THURSDAY, 4 O'CLOCK A. M.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Wounded—Severo Accident to So Seward—The Turner's estional Cor vention—The Captured Tobacco. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune] Washington to the Unicego Tribune j
Washington, April 6, 1803.
Letters from Wilmington to the Sanitary Commission state that there are about 4,000 released Federal prisoners at that point. Supplies of all kinds are abundant.

'Three thousans wounded are expected to arrive to the company of the company of

and as the coachman descended to close it, the horses started at a rapid gait toward the stables. Mr. Fred Seward sprang from the carriage, unharmed, but his lather, attempting to do the same, fell heavily on his arm, which was broken and shattered below the shoulder. His face was also considerably brusted and cut. The ladies, who remained in the carriage, were uninjured.

The Secretary, for one hour after the occurrence, was unconscious, which gave rise to a raisor that he had entained serious internal injured. At discontinuous the foreign Ministers called the centre of the foreign Ministers called the foreign Ministers called the foreign Ministers called the foreign Ministers called

and stitchmend: the Convention adjoint and assemblished cheering until 8 o'clock Tuesday corning.

On Tue day the Convention was encared in arranging ly-law, and in the transaction of final cheering ly-law, and in the transaction of final cheering ly-law, and in the transaction of the learning ly-law, and appointing Cincinnan as the place for the next festival of St. Louis, and as the place for the next festival of St. Louis, and as the place for the next festival of St. Louis, and as the place for the next grant size, who is temporarily in Washington, and who has always been an active memic or of the Turner Society, entered the latt, and was received with cheers, all the elegates traing. He was addressed by the President, who tendered him the hearty welcome of the convention after returning his thanks for their cordial and flattering reception, he adressed the convention, urging its members to stand by the principles of the platform, and to stand by the principles of the platform, and to stand by the principles of the platform, and to stand by the principles of the platform, and to stand by the principles of the platform, and to stand by the principles of the platform, and to stand by the principles of the platform, and to stand by the principles of the platform, and to repare no efforts for their realization. The convention adjourned this afternoon sing dis.

Commissioner Lewis has in preparation and will in a few days issue a trade circular governing the purchase, transportation, Ac., of the large quantities of tobacco huwfit to be stored in first part of the platform and th

FROM EUROPE. failures—Protection to British Prop-rity in the United States—The War Paule in England—Bishop Coleaso—Relations of Mexico and the Unit-ed States—Montevideo Capitulated.

ere. London, March 22.—The political news is not

sir. Berkeity again called attention to the probability of war with America, and complained of the negligence of the government in not making adequate preparations.

The decision given by the privy council in Bishop Colento's case, pronounces his removal from the Bishopric by the Bishop of Capetown, null and vond, the power resting with the Queen. A Vienna paper asserts that the negotiations at Washington between Maximilian Sagent and Secretary Seward, progress satisfactority, and that President Lincoin has promised to recognize the empire at the termination of the war.

The Paris Constitutioned asserts that apprehensions of American aggression in Mexico are chimerical. The relations of France and Washington have never ceased to be of the most satisfactory character.

on Barcher Course adopted the address by a rote of 125 to 2.

It is reported that Montevideo capitulated to the Brazilians on the 7th of February, but the news was contradicted.

MANEETS. MAHETTS.
Livingoot, March 22.—Cotion very fist and fregular. Berline about 40 3 D. Manchester adless unfavorable. Frices lower and closing eak.

eak. London, March 23.—Consols closed at 89@891 r money. Ill. Central £1@55; Erie 32 and 88; or money. III. Central L: (355; Erie 32 and 38; U.S. 5-238 52!.
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cd at 84@88 9d. Corn firm and 2d@61 13 quarter deserer.
PROVISIONS—Bigland, Athya & Co., Gordon Bro. & Co., and others, report beef quiet but trady. Pork dull and casier. Bacon generally strady, but in some cases rainer lower rates accepted. Lard quiet but firm at late rates. Butter very dull and decidedly lower at 100g/1105.
GROCEHIES—Sugar quiet and rather casier. Coffee unaitered. Rice inactive.
LINSEED OIL—Sicady.
ROSIN-VeryZdnil.
SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE—Quiet at 65:@658 6d.
PRINCEUM—Without change. Reflued at 15
11d@28 1d.
LONDON-GRAIN—Breadstuffs filmer and wheat partially 1d easier. Flour quiet and at unchanged

rates.
GROCERIES—Sugar dult and easier for refined.
GROCERIES—Sugar dult at low rates.
MONEY MARKET—Funds were quiet but without
material fluctuation. FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY. Narreny excape of Gen. Sherman-Lo-cality of the rebels-Gen. Sherman's Leca of peace—His army about to Move.

New York, 'April 5.—Advices from Newbern, March 31-1, state that General Sherman returned there the day before. He left for Goldsboro st once. White riding in a carriage with General Polmer, the horses took fright and ran away, but the General eccaped without injury.

The rebels are supposed to be quetly located, for the time being, between Smithfield and Raleich.

for the time being, between Smithfield and Raleigh.
The Herald's Newbern correspondent says:
The same says that he say the says the same says the forght out.
He acded, however, that he expected, after some more marching to muster out of service, as the expiration of four mouths, onco of the bravest and best structs that ever troo the earth.

"Both Ra'eigh and Waldon are being fortified by the rebels, but they are in doubt which place therman will more upon."
PHILADELIFIA, APII 5.—Sentior Sherman arrived to-day. He left General Sherman was then about moving, according to a pre-arranged plan sdopled on the late visit of General Grant to Forress Monroe.

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The army is in magnificent condition, and it-umbers much larger than is generally supposed

FROM PETERSBURG. "Grant's Petersburg Progress,"

Washikoron, April 5.—Three hundred and forty chel officers, prisoners of war, were brought to his city yesterday.

The first number of a newspaper about ivelve by twenty those, princid on one side only, has been issued in Petersburg, called Grant's Hiersway Progress. The motion is "Eteral vigilance is the price of liberty." Monday's issue has the following Progress. is no price that the motion is because has the following are the names of the compositors. The following are the names of the compositors, acc, employed in editing, estime type and working off the first Union paper published in Petersburg, Va., since the commercement of the rebellion: Maj. R. E. Eden, 37th Wisconsin Vols., editor; Capt. Chas. McCreery, Sth Michigan Vet. Vols., assistant editor; Chaphan D. Heagle, 1st Michigan Sharphoters of the Theorem of the Theorem of the Street, 1st Michigan Sharphoters; T. H. Robert Farch, 1st Michigan Sharphoters; T. The Composition of the Corp., and the Michigan Sharphoters; T. The Corp. of the

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FIGUR IN PERSONAL ON SATURDAY LAST.

"Flour in Petersburg sold at the mode ate price of \$1100 per berrel. Sugar and bacon were equally reasonable, a double saw-buck Confederate blue-back being the coet of a pound of each.

BRIDGES DESTROYED.

"All the bridges about Petersburg, some five or eix in number, were destroyed by the robets last wight in their departure.

PLASS ON FUBLIC BUILDINGS.

The 1st Michigan sherpshooters have the credit of being the first to occupy the city, and of flour ing their flag from the dome of the Peter-burg Court House. Other flags, belonging to different regiments, were not long behind hand in getting thereselves posted on the tops of all the buildings of a public claractor in the city."

The Milwaukee Election. MILWAUREE, April E. J. J. Talmader, ex-Prei dert of the Chamber of Commerce, a Republicat was elected Mayor of Milwankee yesterday.

New Adbertisements. Fall of Richmond!

THE GREAT VICTORY. The Full Details of the Oc-

cupation. CONDITION OF RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG.

Great Celebration in New York.

[Special Dispatch to Western Associated Fress.]

New York, April 5.

Grent Colebration.

A large metting of prominent citizens was held yesterday to make arrangements for a suitable celebration of our great victories. It was agreed that instead of processions, to have two addresses prepared, one to the President, and the other to the armies, signed by New York citizens, and published, and to fix upon a day for general thankagiving, on which occasion it will be requested that there shall be appropriate religious services in all the churches. It is supposed the 19th instances of filteen was appointed to perfect plans.

The Tribune's Western integral agents age, "Gor-Pierport is enders would not be assemble the Legislature of 19th Virgina. Mr. Green, who was benished from Richmond and to assemble the Legislature of 19th Virgina. Mr. Green, who was benished from Richmond for Union sentiments, returns there as Dulted States postmaster. Mai's will be regularly forwarded from Washington."

The Hearld's Newbern letter says: "The reb-

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The Times Army of the Polomic special of the sage: "After Longareet's forces were driver is been supported by the same transported for the form t

number with other corps."

Mexican Analys.

The Tribune's Santa Fe letter says Gen. Orieg Commander in Chief of the Mexican forces, harrived at Santa Fe, New Mexico, where it is pramed he will confer with our Government in ference to Mexico. Jarez is offering liber bountes to American volunteers. alry met the Msyor, from whom Gen. Weitzel re-ceived the keys of the public buildings. The ar-my of the James then marched into the rebel capital, meeting wil h no opposition whatever. Our army was greeted with enthusiastic cheers by the

amy was greete with challands the test of the populace.

An inspection of the robel works disclosed the fact of their having left in great haste. Arms of every description were found in profusion, also clothing of every description and in some oill-curs' quarters were found their private correspondence. The encury had planted top-pedoes in Ivont of Fort Gillimore and so thickly that it was found necessary to merch the column through the fort. They had attached to every torpedo a stick with a piece of red webbigs thad to it. This precaution they had observed for the safety of their own men. they had observed for the safety of their own men.

Gen. Weltzel esiablished his headquarters in the State Capitol, lately occupied by the Virginia House of Delegates, and immediately instituted measures to restore order to the town. Gen. Weltzel issued an order making Gen. Shepley Milliary Governor. The latter issued an order calling upon the citizens to aid in putting out fire, and referring them to the President's proclamation for disposition of rights and duties.

The rebel rear pand retreated in the direction of Lynchburg only a few minutes before our advance aftered the town. The math body of the preceding bundy. That about on the rest of the present of the present of the present of the control o

ing the preceding week.

The Rhode Island Election.

Providence, April 5.—At the State election tode; Smith was re-elected Governor without opposition. Thos. A. Jonks and Nathan F. Dixon are 1c-elected to Congress by large majorities.

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Main street. The tobacco warehouses, store houses, the old bank of Viginia building, and nwwp.per offices, are higher up on Main street. The tobacco warehouses, store houses, who all the state of the

The St. Albaus Raiders Re-ar

MONTREAL, April 5.—The raiders discharged by Judge Smith to day, were immediately rear rested on a charge of breach of the neutrality law they were ecorted to the sistion by a gazer o horse and artillery, and are now on the way to Toronto for trial. Gold. NEW YORK, April 5.—Gold opened at 143, but sole up to 15:3 on the strength of the understand-ing that eccretary Mc. willoch proposes selling the Savannah co ton for gold.

New Advertisements.

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