LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

RESEL PRISONERS .- The first assortment of rebel prisoners, captured at Fort Donelon, passed through, en route for Indianapo lis, on Saturday morning, at a little after 8 o'clock. They were mostly of the 4th Mismissippi Regiment, and numbered twelve hundred, occupying a train of twenty-two cars. The prisoners were guarded by a detail of fifty-three men of Company A. 20th Ohio, Col. Whittlesev, under command of Capt. Hvatt and Lieut, Wetherby,

The prisoners were a hard looking set of men and boys, the large majority being quite young. Awery few only, were uniformed, most of them being dressed in home made jeans of all colors, with hats and caps of all tyles, from seedy beavers to the most lapidated slouches ever dignified with the name of "tile."

Some few were rampant with secession but at least nine out of every ten were apparancly heartily sick of secession, and appeared better satisfied with the idea of being prisoners of war then of being in the Confederate army. They said they had been better treated since being prisoners than they were in the army. They had been in service ely months and had never received a cent of pay. They said further, that they had been deceived, having been taught that they were to light against the Dutch and free negroes that the North were coming down to steal their niggors.

We asked several if they had any niggeral They answered no, but some of their friends had. They had also been led to believe that the Northerners were a set of gorillar and monkeys, and that one Southerner could whip ten Yankees. They feel no desire to try them over again man for man. When pointed to the American thag fonting over the engine bouse, they declared that it was the bandsomest flag they had ever seen .-When sold that Tennessee was about to come back without further fighting, many expressed a hope that all the other States would do so too. Many seemed very famile iar with the clap-trup clang used by the serestitu press of the North, such as "abolition war," "trampling on the rights of the South," &c. They had among them a roosiderable amount of Conted script, in denominations of ten, twenty five, fifty cents and one dollar, most of which was bought up at rates ranging from fifty per cent to par, by company, at the Fort Donelson fight: the crowd as nursouites.

Notwithstanding the secrecy of their coming, a large crowd had assembled to see them. There was not the alightest sign of esuitation, jest, taunt or anything calculated to mortify or wound the feelings of the prisopers. The prisoners expressed themselves not only pleased with the appearance of the evidences of prosperity, wealth and strength where they had been led to believe all was anerchy, distress and gloom. They said they would be able, if they ever got home, to tell a very different tale of the North to what they had been used to hear, in Missis-

A second train from Unico via Mattoon, under charge of Capt. McWilliams, of the 51st Illinois, and a guard of eighty seven soldiers, with 969 prisoners, passed through at 12:16 The rebels consisted in part of the 4th Kentucky, considered the most respects ble of the Kentucky rebel forces. Captain McWilliams had in his come the arms and e juipments of the robel officers, which have been seat to Indianapolis. The awards were generally dress swords and of but limic ser-

come of the pistots were very fine ones, no doubt stolen by Flows, the thief from Northern armorios

The third train, with about 700 prisoners left here as 9:95 P. M., and be 4th at 9:55. These two trains contained one lot of prisones direct from Cairo, and were under charge of Maj. A. C. Ducas, of the 19th Ille., to whose charge had been confided the entirn let of prisoners cent to Indianapolis and Chicago. He was a monganied by Captain Campbell of Company A, 19th Illinois, and a guard

The fitth extra train left this city at 7:22 yesterday morning and contained Mississippi and Tennessee troops. These trains sold a considerable amount of Confed series, as onrigation, to our citizens.

Another train from St. Louis will republice the lot destined for Indiana. Thoso, we are informed, will be quartered in part in this city, and part at Fort Wayne.

One of our most prominent citizens has been authorized by Gov. Morton to make arengements for providing for some eight adved in this city. These will probably preion this evening

The prisoners in free conversation with our citizens, express both surprise and gratito an they may they enseted to be either shot or hung when captured. One of the prisoners said that lest ummer eight Union men had been taken and confined at Dover, Tonnessee, and liter ally sterved to death. Many expressed a strong desire that the war might now end. and the secoled States return to their after

su h papers se the State Sentinel, Cincineati Louber and such like sheets, as many were quite dispast in such expressions as "Old Abe's war," "Abolition war," "Black Republican war," &c., and some of the officers, who are generally full of secession feeling, were load in their despreiations of Lincoln for having violated the Constitution. The whole number of prisoners ment to

Indiana will exceed six thousand.

Money Herry Fairbanks and Ed. Oruft, who returned from Fort Donelson on Saturday, brought home with them a Secesh | him. The 8th is the butters with which shot gun (double barrel) and spur, the lat- Lieut. Voris is connected. Any one who is see said to have belonged to Gen. Buck- acquainted with Old Jerry, and manus to go bee. They may be seen at this office.

Oren -On Saturday avaning, at his systod Third street, Casper Kirnehner, a sember of the Hook and Ladder Company. Bis foneral will take place this morning at So'cleck. Members of this Company will cleare averable at the Central Engine House | jest the taxes on the Puplicate by seizure at 3 o'clock:

We are indebted to Lyndon A. Smith, have been due since the first Monday in Ser-Picket Agent and time keeper at the abope pember, and if not paid forthwith I will tavy of the Terre Hause and Richmond road, for upon the property of all delinquenes after moch valuable information, connected with | the 95th of February, 1869, and sell the the rioring of the large number of extra same. This is the last call! today, residered necessary during the last few days, for transporting the rebel prisoners

WASHINGTON'S BIRTH DAY .- Despite the inpropitions weather on Saturday, Asbury Chapel was densely crowded with citizens who had gone to de honor to the memory of

ed, the Union Riffer, to the number of thirtyfive, marched into the church and were sented in the front seats of the middle block, the seats having been kindly reserved for them. At the suggestion of Rev. Mr. Boyd, Mr. L. Ryce was called to preside, and after Hail Columbia had been played by the Terre Haute Brass Band, he stated in a few pertinept remarks the object of the assembling together, and announced the order of exer-

The beautiful hymn, commencing-

"Before Jehovah's Awful Throne," was then read by Rev. Dr. Gordon, and sang to the tune of "Old Hundred," by the Associated Choirs of the various churches Rev. Dr. Fitch offered up a prayer of exceeding tervor and beauty, and admirably appropri

Col. R. W. Thompson read in the me eloquent manner the "Farewell Address of Washington," which was listened to with al most breathless attention by the vast audi-

The Choir then sang "The Star Spangled Ranuer," and immediately afterwards the Dosology

"Praise God from whom all Blessings Sow." The bonediction was pronounced by Rev. H. W. Batlantine, and the assembly dis-

After leaving the church the Union Rifles marched to the Court House yard, where they fired a feu de jois and securning to their Armory were dismissed after giving three theers for the Fourth of July and three for Capt, Hough of the 19th U. S. Intantry, and receiving three cheers from the Captain soius). Holmesi' big cannon was bought out by some of the young men of the city and becmed sorth a national safute, which closed the public demonstrations of the day.

A large number of flags were displayed from buildings throughout the city. Every bing passed off in the most orderly and beoming manner. The Choir did themselves great credit by the manner in which they sang the Star Bangled Banner.

KILLED AND WOUNDED .- The Journal, of give satisfaction Saturday, says the following is the list of the killed and wounded in Capt. Chas. M. Smith's

Killed-John Harpold, shot through the head, Corporal John Jenckes, shot through

Wounded-Wm Nichols, shot through the THE Original, Celebrated and bead, but not fatal; Herbert Manning, shot through the head and left leg, but not dangerous; O. G. Cox, slightly wounded in the leg; Sergeant Sheppard, slightly wounded in the bip; Jacob Hooper, shot through the head, but not dangerously. Jas. Crocket. ounded in the arm; Samuel Parant, slightly wounded in the arm.

Lieut. Hamilton was the only commissioned officer in the company wounded. The Corporal Jenckes referred to above, is said | Ma. W. TOMLIN. to have been from Fayette township, this The Great English Baritons and Buffo from the N county, where his parents now reside.-Young Harpold formerly worked in Conner's blacksmith shop, and his father resides in Lost Creek township.

PETURNED -Gov. Morton, with several of citizens and citizens of Indianapolis, eached this city by special train from Evansville, about 10 o'clock Saturday morning.-The party reached Fort Donelson but was not permitted to go to Fort Henry where the 11th and 31st Indiana regiments are at prasent. Some of our citizens remained in the Hospital at Mound City, to assist in taking are of the wounded.

Pass-ngers who came up by the special train, bring the report that Nashville had

Harry Fairbanks, who has just reurned from Fort Donelson, relates an anec iete of one of Buckper's Aids, who wen taken prisoner. When he heard that he was to be sent to the Alten Penitentiary, he burst forth with rehement blanchemy, declaring that he had superintended the construction of the penitentiary, and never expected to be sent to it as a prisoner.

Drno - David Ostarder, a voluntear in the 31st Indiana Regiment, and son of A. Ostander of Otter Creek township in this county, died in the hospital at Evansville on last Thursday. His remains were brought up on the train vesterday afternoon. He

For Four Dowerson .- The steamer Courrier will leave Evansville on to morrow Tuesday) for Cairo and Fort Donelson .-will find the Courier swift and her officers

We are seain indebted to Conductor Knowlton for St. Louis evening papers, some fourteen hours in advance of the mails. ----

SPECIAL TRADE. - A special train, with Maj. They had evidently been instructed from Ducat and the guard who escorted the robel prisoners to Indianapolis, passed through this city at 8 o'clock last night, en route to Caico.

The Musical Association meets this Monday) evening. A full attendance is desired, as business of importance will come before the Society.

13 Lient. Estep, of Capt, Geo. T. Cochcan's Battery, the 8th Indiana, is stopping at the Stewart House. He is here for the purpore of recruiting. Bors who want to do their country some good, should call and see oldiering, will be sure to get into the 5th. Feb91-d3t

Notice to C ty Tax Payers. The City Charter requires the Treasurer rafter the first Monday in September, and before the third Monday in March, to coland rate of the goods and chattles, or lots, of norrous whose taxes are due." The taxes

IOHN C. KESTER. Treasurer of the city of Torre Haute.

DANCING SCHOOL .- Prof. Tout will open is Dancing School in Barr's new building. corner of Wabash and Fifth Streets at two o'clock this afternoon

His Dancing Club will meet at the same place on Monday evening. Feb. 21, d3t.

Mrs. M. A. Capery, in taking leave of her friends and patrons, takes pleasure introducing to them, Mrss M. A. Fond, who omes among us highly recommended as competent and successful teacher of music from Toledo, Ohio.

Miss M. A. Foun, teacher of music, ders her services to the public and can be found at the residence of Mrs. Oraff, on Ohio Street, between 6th and 7th or address P. O. Box 200,

"MY SQUAD" COME ON! I HAVE ROOM FOR A

IN GARRESON. Col. Molien says, "England pitch into us. Now we must bar a snough of men to boil down their pitch is a tar, and

then we will change their red reass into a different color. For I know to can for and nother any Nation "or any other man," that will pitch into this Glorious Union of ourse. Come on boys, my office is on the North side of Main Street, between 6th and 7th

Sign of the "Stars and Stripes." B. EBBITT, Caps. Slat 2d (Irish) Rogt. 1. V.

Losr .- On the morning of Feb. 15th. book containing several notes of hand payable to Il R. Smith, and to the undersigned Any one finding the same are requested cave it at this office, where they will be rewarded for their trouble. Any one who have given said notes are hereby notified not to pay the same except to

S. B. SMITH, Dentiet.

A CARD .- I will bene the Spring fundior tilk and Cassimere Hats, on the first Saturday in March. I will then reduce the price of my five dollar Stik Hate to four dollars and fifty cents, and my four dollar Silk Hate to three dollars and fifty cepts.

T. H. LOWERRE, Practical Hatter, Successor to J. C. YATES. Oor. Fifth and Main Sts.

AMUSEMENTS.

A World-Espowed American Man in Ministure, GENERAL TOM THUM Smallest man alive, at the

CITY SCHOOL HOUSE Terre-Haute, Positively for Two Days only. Tuesday & Wednesday, Feb. 25 & 26 On Tuesd sy one entertainment only, evening at 7% o clock. On Wednesday two brilliant entertainments; Afternoon at 3 o'clock, and fivening at 7% o'clock. Doors open half an hour previous.

The Little General will appear in all his new and wonderful impersonations, Songs, Dances, Grecian Stances, &c., &c., assessed by

> Mr. W. DE VERE. The Entineut American Tenor, and Mr. G C. TITCOME

Brilliant Planiet. The tienaral will ride to his Ministere Carriage from the Buntin House to the Hall provings to each ADMINISION. - Day Entertainment 25 cents; Children und r ten, 15c. schools admitted on libera terms Evening Entertainment, 15c; Children under ten 10c. Reserved Seats 25c. febilded ALFRED CATELY, Business Agent.

SOLDIERS CLAIMS.

Pensions, Bounty Money, Bounty

S. DANALDSON, Notary Pub-D. D.A.VALLDBON, Notary Public, tie, Collector, Claim agent, &c., &c., offers his services to the public, sepectally to those who have been essenced with the utilitary nervice of the United States, and who may have any laim against the General Government. He will arrange, forward and successfully prosecute all valid claims, at reasonable charges, and an rapidly as the business can be disparched before the proper offices of Washington. Having The Trans experience and practice barein, and the sid of an old officer of the Beneral Government under President Fillmore's administration, he cannot fair in being successful with all legal claims, whether for PENSIONS, BOUNTY MONEY or LAND WAREANTS.

HALP-PAT PENSIONS.—The Widows, or if no Widows, the Children noder states n years of age, of officers and soldiers of the present or any previous - ac, who have died or been at less while in the nervice, are entitled to Half-Pay Pansions.

INVALID PENSIONS.—All officers and soldiers who are disabled by reason of wounds received or disease contracted white in the service and in the line or duty as a soldier, at any period, are entitled

LAND WARRANTS.—all who served 14 days to any of the past wars of the United States, or can day in battle, are outlied to 160 acros of Land. In case of d-ath, the Widow and Minors are entitled.

B-WNIT MONEY.—The beins of all Soldiers who have volunteered during the present was for three years or during the war, and have died or been killed while in the service, are entitled to Own Howman Datama Bounty. Money, and such arrears of the Soldier's pay se may have arread to the date of his death.

No charges made without a claim is approperfully Deeds and Merigages executed, and Nauks

D S. DANALDSON,

DISSOLUTION.

PHE Firm of Tuell, Ripley & Co. in this day dissolved by mutual consent. All standing indebtedness must be immedially set.

W. B. TÜRLL.

WM. PADROCK

OF 17, 1861-44 CURIS L. RIPLEY.

THE partnership in the Dry Goods trade between Ripley & Danaldson expired by mutual consent on the 55th day of January, 1862.—

D. S. Danaldson resiring sells his interest to G. P. Capley, who conditions the business and certies all a mands against the late firm. All cutstanding indebtedness must be immediately closed.

RIPLEY & DANALDSON.

In retiring from business, the undersigned takes much pleasure in commending Geo. P. Ripley to all the former patrons of the Kouse and to the public excessfully. Tooroughly on litted in the business an a good purchaser, the buying community may confidently rely upon good argains at all times, and a straight forward generous treatment.

D. S. Danal Linon. A Card. would be gind to see his friends at the chi stand, for the purpose of making settlements, somer-ing up, &c., &c. Terre Haute, Jan. 35, 1862.

SKIRTS. Balmoral Skirta

VEW SUPPLY RECRIVED THIS DAY. AT VARIOUS PRICES.

Edealf, McBougal & Co.

REAL ESTATE. NOTICE to Real Estate Dealers

I have Destlingwent Sings Rooms in that by town, aprelous planes to sell goods, which I will trade for property to or near Terre Hants, and pay a difference in costs. Apply to

DISTANCED OF THE WAITING CHOS LINE.

Noon Dispatches. Illness in the President' Family.

Promotion of Gen. Smith

COTTON FROM PORT ROYAL

GALA DAY IN BUFFALO

FROM WASHINGTON

HERALD'S DISPATEL Washington, Pob. 21.—Thaddens, the youngest son of the President is dangerously ill, and it is feared the disease will as Secretary Stanton had another attack ertigo on Thursday night, and is unable to Mrs. Fremont is seriously ill, and it i feared her disease will prove fatal.

Gen. F. Smith is to be made a Major-Gen washington, Feb. 22. The House Representatives being the great scene of attraction, as early as half past 9 o'clock, the galleries set spart for the public were densely crowded while the doors loading thereto were blocked with standing occupants. The portions of the gallery reserved for the families of the Diplomatic corps and those of centers and members of

Immedia ely over the Speakers chair there was a large painting of Washington, envrounded by a great Eagle, and over this a iden starred American Flag, while from each of the upper corners of the painting hung banners of a smaller pattern. continued to penetrate the capital and many persons were unable to obtain admission.

At 12 o'clock the Speaker called the house to order, when the journal of yesterday was read. At the request of the speaker, the members proceeded to occupy seats on the let of the half leaving the transfer. le t of the hall, leaving the three front cirnles for ivited guests.

Mr. Blair, of Missouri, made an inoffec-

unl suggestion that the ladies in the lobbles he admitted to the unoccupied spaces on the

The Speaker requested those in the galleries to preserve order, saying that if decorum should be violated, it would become his disagreeable duty to have them cle Mr. Crittenden said that the joint resolution relative to the colebration did not contemplate the presentation of flags, he there-fore moved that this be omitted as a part of Mr. Levejoy supposed from the general tenor of Mr. Crittenden's remarks that he

would not oppose what any military desired, and this flag presentation had been arranged by the Secretary of War. Mr. Dawes inquired how could the fings be resented, if Congress will not receive them

spectfully decline to receive them. Mr. Campbell said these were troubles won by our troops and brave soldiers in hotly contested battles. He would not magnify them flags, but would magnify the deed of our armies. He trusted these badges or flags would be received with respect

Mr. Rescoe Conklin remarked that these flags were not trophics to be tre-ted either with respect or consideration by the Govern-ment, he submitted that they were badges or tokons carried by armed rebeis, men red handes with the murder of citizens of the country, men who were not entitled to possee or carry any fiag, men whom we do not recognize in any National aspect
Suppose there had occurred here to mob of formidable dimensions, and the municipal

authorities had succeeded in quelling it, and that at a meeting of the Common Council it should be proposed that a public assembly should be called to receive the flags or tokens of the conspirators, did any one supor public deceacy? If not, why should Con-gress accept the presentations of these flags? They were nothing more than tokens coming simply from the robels and of po nation-

He would go as far as any other gentle man in this house or out of it, in his respect and admiration of those who have lett their homes to sustain on distant battle fields the the existence of this Government, but he wished on this occasion to act in a memner consistent with self-respect and official pro-

FROM NEW YORK New York, Feb. 22,-The steamer At antic from Port Royal on the 19th inst., ar bales of cotton. All was quiet at Port.

There was no farther intelligence, re-The Atlantic reports passing the Harriet. Lane bound south of Ha The Carouske from Havana Lish via Nas

eau on the 17th, also arrived this morning. The steamer Neily, from Charleston, had arrived at Nassau and left for Havana. The steamer Kato had arrived in ballact at Namau, baving landed her cargo at Fer

The schooner Courier, from Chariceton had also arrived at Nossau The Penusylvania Inquirer of to-day says it is reported to-day that frauds upon the Government in articles of clothing and military horse impoings, have been discovered amounting to over a million dellers. names of the parties have not yet been made public, but it is indicated that they are from New York and Pennsylvania. An editorial in the Richmond Examiner of

the 18th states that a large portion of the

FROM FORT MONROE. FORT MONROW, Feb. 21 - Three fings of ruce were sent out to-day. It is believed in Norfolk that Savannah formation is shought to be reliable, though

no particulars are ascertained. Notwithstanding the admission that the Merimac is a feilure, the latest information received is that twenty men are at work on her, and considerable quantities of shot and shell are going on board of her The intention of making an attempt to run

the blookeds has not been given up, and it is thought that she might make her appear apce here within a week. Every preparation has been made, and standing order There are now four French vessels in the roads here The schooner exertion with ammonition, sailed for Hatteras yesterdey.

The new genbrat Pinois arrived and sall-

FROM BUFFALO. BUTTALO, Feb. 99 .- The day is celebrated hare, in an appropriate manner, by a military and civic parade, and the reading of Washington's Parenell Address, by Ex-Pres-

dest Pilipore, to the Union Continental's and citizens generally. Reports from most of the Eastern sitter how the day is being very generally oh

Night Dispatches.

FROM CLEVELAND. Otherstand, Feb. 22.—To day and generally observed as a boliday. To night the streets are throughd with people exchanging conCelebration of Washingtons Birthday.

REBEL PRISONERS EN ROUTE.

Disposition of Buckner.

FROM ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Feb. 22 .- The celebration to day was the most extensive, magnificen, and imposing ever seen in the west. Easiness was entirely suspended and the participation in the occasion was almost universal and tended with a spirit and enthusias seen. Flags, banners and emblems of loyal-ty abounded everywhere. Business house and residences along the line of the proce-sion were profusely and tastefully decorated, and all seemed to strive with each other to

make the fluest display. The procession was composed of some five thousand, including infantry, artillery and cavalry, a long line of citizens in carriages and on homeback. Benevolent societies, members of the Union Merchant's Exclusion. city efficers, judges of courts, represent the different railroads express butchers, bakers, draymen and the various mechanical suites including printing presses from the Republican and Democrat offices which distributed copies of Washington's farewell address among the crowd and hoess of devices representing a most incumerable

The procession was fully eight miles long and occupid nearly two hours and a half passing the Planter's House. Upwards of fifty thousand persons must have participated in the procession, or throng-ed through the streets along its route.

The days festivities will close with an ora-tion, reading Washington's furewell address and singing passiotic songs at the Mercantile Library Hall, to-night, when Gen. Halleck and staff will be present. Good order and decorum prevailed throughout the whole

FROM INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 22 .- Twelve hundred Fort Lonelson prisoners arrived here this afternoon, and eighteen traced more will arrive to-morrow. They will all be quartered at Camp Morton.

Gen. Buckner and staff are also en route for this place via Louisville. Business is generally suspended here, and the day appropriately celebrated. A Union meeting of all the churches was held at Masonic Hall this morning

Washington's farewell address was read, and national songs sung, with other fitting morning at daylight, and or this after-

FROM SPRINGS &LD. SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 12.-The twenty. second was observed here to-day by firing of caunon and other appropriate cores A citizen's mass meeting was held, at which Washington's farewell address was read by Rev. C. Robbins. This evening the Excelsion Society give an entertainment for the benefit of the sol-He did not propose to magnify the rebel flag diers' aid society. The people unite as one in this way, and hoped that they would remain in their patriotic demonstrations.

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- The report for warded to the Associated Press did not pur port to be a verbation report of the proceed age of the Kailroad Convention, but is obtained from members after the adjournment-no reporters having been admitted The dispatch was obtained from the Secretary, as to the business of the Couvention. Secretary Stanton's impressive and able speech was not redorted, and the brief allu-

sion to his remarks was, it is now asserted. inaccurate as to the language employed. FROM BALTIMORE. BRITINGAL, Feb. 29 .- The military dis play to-day, was very large. Some 6,000 nen were reviewed Gen. Dix, and paraded through the city. The force would have been larger but for the great number sent

from here within a few days. FROM NEW YORK. New York, Feb. 22 .- This afternoon there is a grand military parade.

The Hamburg steamer Teutonia, left for Hamburg and Southampton with \$375,000 in specie.
The steamer Edinburgh left for Liverpool with \$130,000 in specie

FROM FORT MONROE. PORT MONEOE, Feb 22 .- The 4th Wisconsin and 21st Indiana regiments which arrived yesterday, were conveyed to Newpot News to-day. Their destination is unknown. Rumor speaks of an attack, by Gen. Me-Lane, who has superceded Gen. Magruder. and of an attack upon Norfolk. Both sup-More troops are expected here. Large quantities of arms are arriving.

FROM DAYTON DAYTON, Peb. 22 - Washingtons birthday as celebrated here, to-day, by the ringing of bells, firing of ennaon, military procesions, reading of Washington's Farewell Address, patriotic songs and speeches, and a grand illumination. Business was generally suspended, and all clames of society particl-pated in the joyful observance of the det.

FROM CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Feb. 92.—The day opened In December, when war appeared to be of indigestion and Bith a saiute from the guns on the fortifica- probable between England and America. all who need a please one and the ringing of bells. The woather was gloomy but the streets were densely thronged, the procession moved at 10 o'clock, composed of detachments of infantry, artillery and cavalry from Camp Dennison, and

ferent societies of the city. In the attention Washington's Farewell Address was delivered, and patriotic songs stug To night there is a grand illumination. There is great enthusiasm and good order prevailing throughout.

CONGRESSIONAL.

XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SECTION.

WARRINGTON Feb. 22. Mr Campbell presuming that his previous remarks had been misundersond, proceeded

Mr Lovejoy caused to be read a law of 1814 and 1818, to the effect that the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy be directed to cause to be collected and trensmitted to them all flags banners and colors which may have been taken from the enemy, and them, together with those in possession of these Departments be delivered to President, for the purpose of being displayed in su h public places so he may deem

SENATE The Senate met at 12. The journal of yesterday was read, when the Vice President presented a communication signed by the Cabinet requesting that in view of the recent addiction of the President, the Illu-

Mr. Hale offered a resolution expressing the sympathy of the Senate and requesting the Commissioner of the Public Building to cmit the illumination. Mr. Wilson, vom tl e Military Commit evorted back the bill for the better organi-

ration of the medical stall; also, the bid relating to certain Railroads in Mis ouri. The Secute then took a recess for half an hour, after which the Senate was again call-of to order, when a message was received from the House, that they were roudy to receive the Senate; wherupon the Senate proceeded in a body to the House. After the street until Monday. FROM CAIRO.

Caino, Feb. 22 .- Gen. Buckner has been delivered to the United States Marshal, on a warrant issued by Justice Catron, and will be taken to Kentucky for trial for treason.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 .- Four thousand Bonel son prisoners have already arrived at Camp Douglas, and two thousand more will arrive to-mot row morning.

FROM GHICAGO.

Sunday Night Dispatches.

OF GEN. HUELL

Panie at Nashville.

RUMORED EVACUATION OF THAT

from Mashville

Port Royal

FROM ST. LOUIS. HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT, MO. St. Louis, Feb. 22.

Sr. Loais, Feb. 22 -The Major General mmandidg this Department, desires to im press upon all officers the importance of pre-serving good order and discipline among their troops, as the armies of the West as vance into Tennessee and other Southern States. Let us show to our fellow citizen of these States that we come merely to crush out rebel ion, and restore to them peace and the benefits of the Constitution, and the Union of which they have been deprived by sel-fish and apprincipled leaders. They have been told that we come to oppress and plunder them. By our sets we will undeceive them. We will prove to them that we come to restore not to violate the Constitution and laws. In restoring to them the glorious flag of the Union. We will assure them that they shall enjoy under its tolds the same protection of life and property as in former days. Soldiers, let no excess on your part tarnieb the glory of our arms. Orders-(Here line

gave out to St. Lonie.

FROM CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, Feb. 23 .- The Co Indianapolis dispatch says five thousand For Donelson prisoners arrived there in the last twenty four hours. They are the hardest lookin set of men ever collected together, uniformed in rage of all colors. The private assert that secession has gone up—that they are better treated and fed here than they have been in the past six months. Most of the may are anxious to take the

Three surSeons have been paroled to attend their sick, which are becoming quite numerous. The officers are not uniformed and do not look superior to privates. The prisoners are composed of the 4th and 13th Mississippl, 8th Kentucky, 4th Alabama, 26th 45th and 53d Tennessee.

FOREIGN NEWS. HALIFAX, Peb. 22.-The The Niagara

rom Liverpool on the 8th and Queenstown on the 9th arrived this evening, bringing two days later news. Six parliamentary papers on the civil war in america have been laid before the Britis parliament, and about forty official com-

munications about the Tuscarora and Nash-Among the official correspondence laid be fore Parliament, was Furl Russels' declaration to the Southern Commissioners that England could not acknowledge the Confederate States, until the war or further nego-

Mr. Gregory in the Commons denounced be blockade as a mere paper one. The Sumter was detained af Gibraltar The had difficulty in obtaining coal Cotton buoyant and firm.

Brendstuffs downward tendency Provisions declining Consola 92% @93 for money It appears that in January 1862, Earl Rus all instructed Lord RLyons, if Lincoln's cab inet asked for advice, to reply that England

declined, unless both parties apply for coun-Russel reports the substance of his conver-sation with Yaney Yost and Mann who urged the recognition of the Southern Confed

His answer was that England would ob serve strict neutrality—that her Majorty could not acknowledge the independence of the nine States until the fortune of war or peaceful negotiations shall more clearly determine the respective position of the two

Lord Lyons was directed to speak with Seward about letters of marque, and say that in case of war Great Britain is willing to apolish privateering if the President will make a similar engagement. Indications in the British Parliament so far were that the session would be a quiet one. In the House of Lords Earl Carnoam

suired as to the truth of the arrest and Im risonment of a Canadian subject, named Shepherd, by order of Secretary Seward. He commented severely on the conduct of the United States if the facts were correctly reported, especially the demand that Shen herd should take the oath of alleglance.

Earl Russell was understood to say that the main facts were correctly reported, but Seward state I to Lord Lyons that the oath was tendered Shephord under the belief that he was an American et zen. Earl Carnoram said he should certainly move for the papers. He hoped the government would not be content with remos-

etrances, but would also demand compensa-Advices from Gibralter say that parties in the coaling business there resolved not to supply the Sumier with coal except for cash. The paper offered was deemed ineligible .--Nautical men say the ship has no fight in

The London Times says the American people in the last six months have contrived spend more money in shorter time, to a less purpose, than any other people on the face of the globe, and that is literally all that has been done, and argues that the subjugation of the South and Juture requien has

The official Genette publishes an order of the Privy Conneil, removing the prohibition against the export of saltnetre, arms and Gloomy accounts are published of the British Columb a gold fields.

The Bank of France has reduced the rate

ree firm. Bentes 71f. We. SPAIN.- The Cortes was disquestime the troaty with Mexico. Funds firm and advanced 14 notwitheranding the unfavorable bank roturns.
The French Chamber of Deputies passed

a bil converting the rentee. They close Suici bad entred in Paris

FROM LOUISVILLE. Lotisville, Feb. 22 .- The city, to cight in several localities, is quite brilliant with rockets and bondfires. A principal feature in the demonstration is the exterior decoration of the Galt House with mulefunder of

national flags. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 23.—Gen. Buell lon. here several days ago, and proceeded in the direction of Nashville. His staff leavehere to-morrow morning for the place of his

It is reported that many of the negroes sken sometime since from the Grees river ying Nushville, took advantage of the patand Doneison and are making their way back to their old homes. They say it is too late to fortify Nashville. It is understood that the rebuis proposed destroying the bridges and roads near Nucl. ville on their retreat thisberward, but the

citizens along the road rem vented it. Rumors which cannot be traced to any re-liable source, prevailed all day of the ever-uation of Nashville by the rebeis.

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- A rec was made this morning from Smith's Divis-ion, towards Centreville expturing eleven mounted pickets. No information was ob-

Wassermores, Feb. 23.—Dispatches have been received at the Naxy Department from Com. Dupont, Port Royal, Petruary 18th, including a report from Com. Rogan, who says while sounding in the Savannah River a short distance above the mouth of Right River, they found torpedoes or some species of infernal machine, which they distroyed.

Assistant Secretary For has received a letter from a friend in New York, stating that the appropriate of the supposessment in the Richmond rethat the announcement in the Richmond pore that 15,000 stand of arms arrived

cently at New Orleans, is untrue A passenger who came out from New Or-leans to Havana on the Victoria, mys nice only obtained 150 guns there, which were all the arms she took back to New Orleans. The militia there are therefore yet unarmed. The rebels have withdrawn their pickets from the Occoquan, about 20 miles from Al-

The Departments will be closed on Mon-day in consideration of the funeral services at the Executive Mansion.

FROM NEW YORK. New Yoak, Feb. 23 .- Rebel dispatcher state that Gen. Sidney Johnston was at Gall latin and had no idea of surrendering Nash Pillow and Floyd are both at Nashville

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Beauregard is sick there of typhoid fever or sore throat. Prayers were offered for

him in the Churches of Charleston on Sun-

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