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FROM THE SOUTH SHERMAN'S GRAND MARCH.

The Young Chivalry Fly With; boys. the Ladies.

~~~~~ CAPTURE OF REBEL NAVALOEFICERS

SHERMAN IN BEAUREGARD'S REAR.

GEN. GILLEM'S ADVANCE EAST.

THE FALL OF WILMINGTON

Particulars of the Evacuation,

ADMIRAL PORTER'S OFFICIAL IN WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The following

has been received at the Navy Departmen from Admiral Porter: North Atlantic Blackading Squadron, l

S. Plagskip Melvern, Cope Fear River, Feb. 22.—Sir: I have the boner to inform you that Wilmington has been avacuated, and is in possession of our troops. After the evacuation of Fort Anderson

I pushed the gunboats up as far as the water would permit, the army pushing up at the same time on the right and left banks of the river. After sounding and buoying out the

middle ground at Big Island, I succeeded in getting the gunboat over, and opened fire on Fort Strong, the work commanding the principal obstructions, where the rebels had also sunk a large steamerthe North Easter. Our fire soon drove the rebels away from the fort. Now and then they would fire a shot, one of which truck the Sassacus below the water lines and set her to leaking badly. She was struck once or twice more, but with no loss in men.

That night (the 20th) the sebels sent down 200 floating torpedoes, but I had a strong force of picket boats dut, and the torpedoes were sunk with musketry. One got in the wheel of the Osceola, and blew i her wheel-house to pieces, and knocked down her bulkheads inboard, but there was no damage to her hull. Some of the vessels picked up the torpedoes with their torpedo nets. The next morning I spread two fishing nots across the river.

Yesterday evening, Gen. Ames, wit his division, moved within a short distance of the fort, and had a sharp encounter with the rebels. On hearing the musketry and seeing where our troops were. I opened a rapid fire on the fort and all along the enemy's line. The fort responded with three or four shots, but were soon silenced. This morning, we heard that Gen. Terry was within their works, and the road was clear to Wilmington.

The Montauk could not get across the shoals without lightening, which was a work of some labor. I had the pleasure of placing the flag i.

Fort Strong, and at 12 o'clock noon, today, shall fire a salate of 35 guns, this being the anniversary of Washington's birthday.

dient servant, DAVID D. PORTER.

Hon. Gideon Welles,

Secretary of the Navy.

PROM THE FRONT-WHOLESAL DESERTIONS FROM GEN. LER'S

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 -The steamer!

is by no means idle. During the past five days the desertions ing of bills of indictment by the grand outrages which they call restoring the from the rebel army have greatly increas- jury against certain persons for treason, authority of the Union. ed; some nights the number coming with- after such persons had accepted the Presiin our lines reach three hundred, many of dent's proclamation of amnesty, as errothe men bringing their arms with them .- neous. It announces the intention of the The Brady brought up a squad of two military authorities to view all persons hundred, who were sent to Col. Ingraham complying with the requirements of the to be disposed of.

THE NATIONAL LOAN.

over \$9,500,000, including one Philadel- for by any tribunal, civil or military. phis subscription of \$500,000; one Cincin- MOVEMENTS OF REBEL TROOPS great weakness; it may be the part of a nati subscription of \$122,000; and 6,581 individual subscriptions of \$50 and \$100. CAIRO, February 28th .- The Memphis give back all that was lost. The total amount of subscriptions for the Bulletin this morning says that the rebel, week amounted to \$27,000,000; and since leaders lately issued orders to have all the vised of military plane, or for them to re- posed to be an expenditure of Yankee fire, and was burned up. A passenger, duttering in the frush wind that blew in the lat of February \$65,000,000; leaving detachments of their troops in West ments without the enemy being equally nusold about \$129,000. CAPTURE OF TWO THOUSAND as they have gathered sent South without, hands of our commanders the management

FOR EXCHANGE.

one hundred guns has just been fired by destination will be Mobile. thousand bales of cotton, cannon, stores, from a scarcity of food. &c., together with several thousand of our prisoners brought to Wilmington for exchange, and which the rebels could not get away again. Schofield was in close pursuit of the fleeing rebels.

CAPTURE OF REBEL MAVAL OFFI-CERS ON CAPE FEAR RIVER. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 -- Whilst the boat's crew of the United States steamer Pequeit, under Acting Ensign Lamb, was dragging for terpedoes in Cape Fear river, ed a boat containing the officers and four men of the rebel navy. During the recent ceived at Col. Ingraham's office from City By a third, "Sherman is between Beaure- change.

| Containing the officers and four point. | attack on Fort Anderson the boat Lousdrowned.

From the Army of the Potomac.

Arrival of Deserters-Desertions from the Enemy on the Increase. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-The mail steamer to day brought to Washington about 100 rebel deserters. Desertions still continue in large numbers, and instead of coming into our lines at night, as beretofere, the robel soldiers make their exit from before Petersburg in broad daylight, bringing their guns with them .-There are comparatively but few old men among them, and many are only mere

Washington, Feb. 26 .- A letter from the strength on the part of its advocates, by Army of the Potomec says that deserters for specific purposes. from the enemy report the continued arrival of fresh troops from Beauregard to join Lee; and the letter adds that both the Union and rebel armies are extremely wary and watchful.

TROOPS FROM BEAUREGARD.

THE CLOSING SESSION OF CON-

importance demands. cluding those necessary for the support of with a large supply of wood, which, is still pending. The Indian appropriationable to have kept them from possesstion bill is yet, with other important ing. measures which have passed the House, to be acted upon in the Senate, including the Bankrupt and Illinois and the Niagara Falls Ship Canal bills. These, how-

is the order for to-morrow in the Senate, and this will with the amendments be returned to the House. The latter body will probably however consider the Ar kansas and Louisiana election cases, t

tives from these States. It is a matter of wonder to gentlemen familiar with Congressional affairs how even the necessary public bills can passed within the short remaining time the present Congress.

## TIONOF THE LATE UNION VICTO- ;

rangements for the celebration of the recent Union victories was held this afternoon, Moses Taylor in the chair. The Charles P. Daly, George Opdyke, Hamilton Fish, Henry Milton, Edward 8. Pierrepont, Wm. M. Evarts, William Allen, Elliott F. Shepard, and Prosper M. Wetmore, reported a series of resolutions, which were unanimously adopted,

Savannah, Columbia, Charleston, and it is our duty to teach them by example and acts of kindness, that it is safer an every loyal municipality in the Union to unite in a general celebration of the sut by the sound of cannon, ringing of bells, and the uprising of the voices of the people, the national heart may be made glad. and gratitude and honor be rendered to the

OUR LINES. MEMPHIS, Feb. 23 .- All quiet on our lines—no rebels within many miles of this

The trade stores outside of our line owned by merchants of this city were recently closed by military authority, and the goods confiscated.

& Co. Subscription Agents, reports for son and rebellion against the Federal Govyesterday sales of 7.30's amounting to ernment, and are not liable to trial there. Beauregard is, has not been permitted to

IN WEST TEXARSORE.

Tennessee, together with such conscripts 'advised. We must therefore leave in the UNION PRISONERS PREPARED delay, and we have reason to believe that i the larger portion of the rebel forces lately WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-A salute of about Memphis have already gone. Their

order of the Secretary of War, in honor. The raid into Arkansas has developed of the capture of Wilmington and forty the fact that much suffering exists there

> Cairo, Feb. 25 -The steamer Swan, from New Orleans, on the 18th, has arwas ratified by both houses of the Louisi-

THE REBEL DESERTIONS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-For the week have "gone crazy, his mind being very dent Lincoln ordered the rebel ex General with him?" ending to-day (Baturday) six hundred and much the worse for wear, and his body Roger A. Pryor, to report immediately to twenty-four rebel deserters have been re- dragged down by great exertion." By

A lighthouse of sheet tron for lighting | one of the most dangerous points on the coast | Confederacy has gone up." pee was capsized, and four men were of Africa has been commenced in one of the great Iron works of Paris.

Southern News.

[From the Riebmond Disputch ] arming the Slaves. Yesterday, during the consideration secret session by the Confederate Senat f the bill to raise two hundred thousand negro soldiers, a motion was made for indefinite postronement, and which was agreed to by a majority of one. This equivalent to laying the bill upon the table, but it can be called up at any time. and we have reason to know that it wil be again taken up within the next few days, when it will be passed. The measure is delayed not because of a wan

GENERAL LEE'S ARMY. The Petersburg Express of Tuesday says: - Since our last report there has been no change in the situation arous this city, nor even any event of sufficien importance to disturb the quiet that has prevailed since the encounter on Hatch-

WASHINGTON, Feb'y 26.—The large er's Run. The enemy is busily employed amount of business necessary to be trans- in cutting and hanling wood from the the people. acted will engage the attention of Con- vicinity of his new position, and his trains gress both day and night until the ad- are running day and night to supply the journment, without affording an opportu- army on other portions of their lines. nity for the deliberation which their Wood land, which they have enclosed their fortifications on our right, will prov The larger number of public bills, in- an important acquisition, furnish them the army and havy, have not yet become order to but them to as much inconveaws, and the amendatory curoliment bill nience as possible, it would have been

LOSS OF CHARLESTON.

Charleston, and of all our scaboard cities, ficed for slavery, and the property of any would long ago have added to the strength other part of the country. Sherman canof the Confederacy. It is mortifying to not stop; he must keep moving; and as he after four years' resistance to the utmost | the railroads along his line of march, and power of the United States, it loses no inflict much suffering upon individuals, honor by evacuation, which military ne but he gains permanently no territory and cessity had compelled. The Yankees may retains no hold upon the affections of the in and take possession. held Charleston for a time, as the British people. They suffer and despise, and redid in the revolution, but in the end the turn to their friends more determined for war will restore it to the Confederate flag, the contest than before. event of the struggle, Charleston has cov- conquers nothing. He holds nothing .- formal striender of the city with its stores

[From the Richmond Examiner.] and ruined shell of a city that the energy army. It is not now as it was little about its reduction of Charleston — ! successfully dispute his march. human effort to take that place by regular siege, after burning more powder and I shell than ever was expended in any siege [-Deums and Is Triumplos on the reduction ministered to him a severe whipping.

of that hotbed of Secession. They find there a few Jews, some teleabandoned hull of Charleston. The soul blooms with vigorous branches, and gives :, promise of blood-red fruit. But our ene-Carolina. How triumphantly they will display their felon flag upon the glorious

 ruics of Fort Sumter. ade like a three-tailed packs, over a few Dutchmen and old momen, left to be awed. for real, living Charleston, and the immor- , sand.

find that it has still to reckon without and the general plunder of corn and pro- the 17th: visions, we have not beard that his course in that State has differed in anything from the usual brigandage of the Yankee army placed under martial law, comparatively. House, no man, as we have already they can victoriously rob homesteads; tear

and burn books and pictures, and chop pianos into firewood. In South Carolina especially, they were very sure to find very few of the fighting men at home, for the newspapers had made known to them that even of persons detailed to carry on the State Government, this the Government of their State might almost be trusted to carry on itself, they were quite sure therefore, of being able to traverse, at least, a portion of that country without serious opposition, and to inflict on helpless people those cowardly

GEN. SHERMAN'S PROGRESS. From the Enquirer, Editorial.

The progress of Sherman through South | \*\*J\*: Carolina, almost unopposed, the fall of Columbia without the alightest resistance, the swiftness of the enemy's movements and apparent outgeneraling of the Conevacution of Columbia may indicate very cort. deep strategy, the success of which will ' It is impossible for the people to be ad-

ceive any explanation of military movemake currelyes unhappy about that which man. if advised of, we could not help, and which. WASHINGTON, Feb'y 26 -The Richthough we cannot understand, may yet be the best thing for our cause. Rumors can has more be stopped from circulation, than sparks from going upwards. There may

bears has really any foundation in fact. They start, nobody knows where, or kow, but every one halps them on with and even cast from one to another, it has, by continual accumulation, grown to suc gigantic proportious as to tax the strength of the whole community to stand up under

By one man Beautegard is reported to Washington, Feb. 25.-To-day Presi-"the devil is to pay generally and the Put not your faith in rumor and do not be occupied, and employment faralehed to

permit yourselves to be very much fright- 800 or 1,000 persons.

eped. The capitals of Georgia, of Mississippi and Louisiana, indeed, we-believe that the capital of nearly every State in the Confederacy, except of Virginia, North Carelina, Alabama and Texas, have

some time been in the enemy's possess Our cause is not in the house or heures built by men's hands, but in temples built by God himself in the hearts of the Comfederate soldiers and people. Should the whole seaboard be evacuated and detach: ments that have been guarding cities concentrated, our army will be strengthened while that of the enemy will be weakened by garrisons required to hold places we have exacusted.

The fall of Richmond itself, apart from ing of the 22d at 9 o'clock. the moral question involved in the fact that it has been the great objective point of four years' war, and also the fact that i contains the principal workshops of Confederate armies, would not involve the failure of our cause.

Sherman's march through Georgia did not in the least injure our cause; on the contrary, by bringing the people of tha State into actual contact with the enemy and causing them to experience the tree ment in ators for them, his march actually benefitted our cause, by healing dissensions and teaching a lesson that in union and barmony only was there any hope for

That march once over, the State returned to our cause, and has since given every aid possible to the army. South Carolins is now experiencing the same treatment State of Virginia, and which has always tiously feeling their way up Cape Fear made the people of this State more deter- river, anxious to participate in the honor mined and resolute never to give up the That portion of the State of Virginia now : Important aid in the anticipated assault of ever since his confinement on the island. most indispered to treat with the enemy the rebel works. When daylight dawned

They have lost all but their unconquer-

and it will enter upon a new career of He may march through South Carolina prosperity and importance. In whatever to Charlotte or to Wilmington, but he utation of the few remaining citizens ered itself with renown, and will live long His expeditions are destructive but not of supplies, &c. ably organing. The first mistake ruins him; the first check becomes a defeat. It is not Charleston city, but an empty | rout, and will prove the destruction of have found lying with its door open, and march through Georgia; then cavalry only entered without opposition. But the Yan-| harrassed his march; now an army is bekee nation is not particular about its title fore him which at the proper time will be to boast and vaunt, else it would say very found in his path, and we believe will

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 -The Richmond PROPOSED GENERAL CELEBRA- throwing more weight of iron balls and Whig of Feb. 23d, contains the following: "There was no confirmation at the War since the world began, and all in vain, at | Department last night of the rumor co the whole Northern people sings 72 ton had encountered the enemy and ad-

"Among the returned prisoners who graph operators who are Yankees, and a reached the city from Various yesterday afwilderness of shattered and tenantless ternoon, was our veteran naval here Adstone and lime; not Charleston, but the miral Franklin Buchanan. He looks as and spirit of that heroic city lives still, well as could be expected, and defant as but not in those ruins. It is on the field ever. His presence will impress new con. ROGER A. PRYOR, THE TRAITOR groovs, or teries of publics in the beam with General Lee and General Beaure- fidence and life into our gallant little havy,

gard where the hot bed of Secession yet which, despite adverse circumstances, has borne itself gallantly during the presen Resolved, That since the cities of New mies anxiously try to persuade themselves struggle. With Buchanan and Semmes late a prisoner of war, in the hands of the moose up, with a swift jerk, to the top of that they have subdood the famous city, in the right places, at the right time, our Federal authorities, with the consideration the gallows tree. Up and down, in and even that they have conquered South iron-clads cannot fail to give a good account of themselves." We are able to announce the gratifying How majestically their Provost Marshal intelligence to the country and the army richly carned. Just this time four years [tin up the onter cord. with its daugling ]

will tread the deserted regions of King that General Joseph E. Johnston Lee been Street and Meeting street, and promen- ordered to report to Gen. Lee for duty. Sherman's effective ferce of all arms of

tal l'almetto State, the Yankee nation will | The Enquirer says:-Affairs are becom-The details of Sherman's dealings ing interesting in the vicinity of Charwith the poor, defenseless non combatants lotte, N. C., on account of the near proxof South Carolina have not yet fully reach- imity of the enemy. We take the following putting thestory in circulation that he was ed us. Except the burning of one village, paragraphs from the Daily Bulletin of

On Wednesday night our city was

when it enters the Confederate country speaking, and wee to the unformate wight clared, acted more meanly, engaged who chanced to stalk the earth after the tirely in distant armies; where the ringing of the ? o'clock bell. Charlotte mant will find none but greybacks and little is now overrun with refugees, and it is! Indeed, this same Roger A. Pryor was children, and trembling women, and where almost, if not quite impossible to obtain one of the men who favored the adoption shelter for those already here. We hear that a large number of others are expected. Under these circumstances, we think it nothing but right that those abroad who may be fleeing from the enemy shoul , be made acquainted with the state of afthere was but a handful. South Carolin- fairs here in order that they may seek ians, having judged that in a time like refuge elsewhere. Our citizens have ne and will do all that they can to assist the unfertunate, be they rich or poor, but they are now overtaxed, and we won therefore in all kindness advise those who Pryor seduced into treason and urged to may be leaving their homes, to go to the country, and to some place other than

The Charlotte Bulletin of Saturday

"The South Carolinians must be a ver people. The ladies (Allah raised for creating the dear creatures) in | ment a profession.—Harrishurg Telegraph. their retreat from Charleston were accomleak out. His prompt but unexpected ill polite as to interfere with a lady's est the Erie and Philadelphia Railroad, The ladies must be attended to!

beavy firing on the Richmond lines yesterday at sunrise and at meridian, sup-lision, the first car of the mail train took ammunition in the way of salutes, in joint the wreck, was so severely burned that he compliment to George Washington (yes- | died in a short time afterwards. Both the of the campaigns, and not unnecessarily eru sensation, William Tecumseh Sher. of New York. Their bodies were taken

The Sentinel is indignant at the rejection

The Senate of Virginia has passed more or less amplification, until, like a resolution "bailing with great satisfaction. snowball that was once easily handled the return of Admiral Buchanau to the Confederate States and tendering

ROGERA, PRYOR,

I thanks to him for his heroic services.

The Willmanile (Conn.) lines com- wasted, suggests the Boston.

new building, 400 feet long, which wil soon last reached \$50,000,000.

pear are enlarging their thread works by a

From Fortress Monroe.

FORT MORROS. Feb 24th -- The steam gunboat B. R. Cuyler, Commander Cald . arrived here this morning from Fort Fisher, bringing the cheering intelligence of the capture of Wilmington. She brought despatches from General Schefield Admiral Porter, which were forwarded to the Government from this point.

Wilmington was avacuated by the ene my on the night of the 21st, and our troops obtained complete possession on the morn-The general forward movement of our

immediately upon the fall of Fort Ander-The rebel general evinced but little disposition to oppose our victorious march after we had driven him from his position Fort Anderson, and the evening of the st found our forces within cannon range the rebel army, which had made a stand behind a strong line of defensive wo only a short distance from the city, which was plainly in view. Our forces were immediately disposed for a final attack or the morrow, and all felt confident of

crewning victory. The gunboats of Admiral Porter's fleet that has visited so many portions of the in the meantime, were slowly and cauis the horrid and burned district of the on the morning of the 221, a line of skirmishers from the various regiments was able spirit, and they will not consent that sent out, and advanced rapidly, meeting We believe that the evacuation of their liberty and property shall be sacri- with no resistance. The various brigades soon followed in line of battle, all eager and expectant for the assault to be ordergive up a city which is the peculiar object passes over the country it returns to its ed, but not a shot was fired to oppose of Federal vengeance, and which has been allegiance more defiant and determined them, and in a few minutes the truth was so long, and so beroically defended; but than ever. He may destroy houses and discovered. The enemy had evacuated only remained for our troops to march

> At 9 o'clock Gen. Terry, accompanied by his staff and body, guard, entered the city;and received from the hands of a dep-

The extent of our captures is not yet known, but they must be very large, as the rebel forces, in their retreat, were so hardly pressed as in all probability to be unable to destroy comparatively very little, fearing it would lead prematurely to the detection of their evacuation.

The flag of truce steamer New York, Capt. Chisholm, arrived here last evening with 776 rebel prisoners, and left to-day for Varnia, on the James river, where the

hourly looked for by another despatch

exchange of prisoners is progressing very A beavy northeast storm set in here las evening and has been prevailing all day. The tiennet Baltic, Capt. Maury, ar fived here this morning from New Tork.

AND THE COWARD. We see that many of our cotemporaries reating the release of Roger A. Pryor, of tion and satisfaction calculated to give interior of the inclosure containing the this coward and traitor an ectat which Le weight, paced the man whose business i does not deserve, and thus save him from was to cut the short line at the signal, the disgrace and humiliation which he has and by the action of the falling weight, and the most contemptible mischief-makers

He made a bullying attempt to browbeat Mr. Potter, a Congressman from Wisconsin, and when that brave gentle. his own past sins were to be forgiven. man confronted the Virginia gasconade sternly and defiantly, Pryor slunk away like a whipped dog, his friends secreting him from danger, and in the meantime held in foreible possession to prevent him (Pryor) from fighting. In this miserable way Pryor saved his careass from Potter after his return to his seat in treason more Sercely, and went to greater spectators became so pressing that a guar.

of the black flag-one of the Virginia gentlemen who calculated on the total extermination of the mudsills of the North. Having failed in his fight with the government, as he did in his broil with Potter. we consider it an insult to the good not be carried into effect. These hopes but unobtrusive piety-a piety as modes! sense of the nation to attempt in any way probably vanished before he started on his, and unostentations as is his own kabitual to apologise for such men as Pryor, while last brief journey to the gallows, indeed, deportment; but this assault upon I the effort to manufacture sympathy for they must have done so, for on the way, loyal virtue was more than his nature these wretches partake of a criminality in he looked up, gazed steadily at the sun, I could endure, and, with a sudden and sai

onsonance with treason itself. authorities—men whom such fellows as Weston: raise their hands against the Government. If the President has any mercy to bustow -if generous gentlemen in Washington city desire to exhibit their humanity to

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT—One Man filled and another Burned to Death.—On [ lic as to the military condition in that run! Well, we suppose, the band boxes must Tuesday evening, about six o'clock, an State. What the purposes and plans of be exced for! Mars would surely not be so accident occurred near Garlan Station, on the colliding of the mail train going West, to his waist and concealing the hempen tieres conflicts with armed treason. and the Warren accommodation, which The Examiner says:-There was some resulted in the instant death of one of the trassengers. Immediately after the col who was unable to extricate himself from terday was his natal day) and that mod-! men injured are supposed to be residents possession of by a Justice of the Peace, in Garlan, for the purpose of holding an ininuest. We learn that the express mesmond papers of the 24th contain no war is enger was slightly injured .- Page. Com.

Troy Alderman got married the his eyes during the several moments' other day, and had a rather thrilling time on march from his place of confinement.be some truth in every rumor, but it is tion by the rebel Senate, by one majority, the wedding tour. He was two days in getbardly probable that a tithe of what one of the bill to call two hundred thousand ting to Baffale, on account of the snow; was in the American Hotel, in that city, when it burned down; and on his way to Chicago was stepped forward under the rope, while the thrown over an embankment twenty feet bigh Adjutant proceeded to read the various by a railroad accident, hadly bruising him- | findings of the Court, the order accompaself and als new wife. The couple are new in Chicago, recovering from their Injuries and its getting courage to try the return trip. permitter, is her that's goost where is he secratting?"

> "Up to the White Mountains, sir, recruiting air bealth. "At be's sick. Is he? What's the matter "He took cold on account of the draft." FF A found man in Paris recently shot himself through the head because his mother

The lower by firm in the United States

The lee on Lake Erie is thirty-one

inches thick by setual measurement.

THE EXECUTION OF CAPT. BEALL THE REBEL SPT.

Freperation for the Execution-Feenes at the Beaffold-Death of Beall. [From the New York Tribune] The execution of the sentence of death upon John Y. Beall, the rebelspy, recently convicted by const-martial, duly took place on Governor's Island yesterday, the 94th of February, to which day he had been respited from Saturday last, which had been originally fixed as the day of

so fortunate as to procure passes, began erently, and evidently listening with proto arrive in large numbers at Governor's found attention. hundred. Between the hours of 11 and 12 service of my country! proceeded, with a file of soldiers, to the on being asked if he wished to say any cell of the condemned, in order to convey thing further, he said: him to an apartment less remote from the . "No; I beg you to make haste!"

which, it had been determined, was to take was heard to fall; the rope was place shortly after 1 o'clock. THE PRISONER IN HIS CELL Maj. Cogswell and other officers testified contest without liberty and independence. of reducing the city, and to render their to the courageous bearing of Capt. Beall As we entered the cell of the prisoner, it company with Marshal Murray, a Deputy, o'clock precisely. Sheriff and another gentleman, we were struck by his coel and confident mice ---He was sitting on a chair by a little table twenty minutes. It was then cut down. which stood in the middle of the cell, and upon examination the surgeon in

with the black cap of death already upon tendance pronounced life extinct. It was his head. Seeing us enter, he immediate- then placed in the coffin awaiting it and arose, and said to the Marshal: me by making this thing as short as possi- 'have been brought to the city, and there quently before, did not at first recognize of the decassed, were with him in

him, as the black turban-like night-cap, morning, and witnessed his execution with its long tasseled overlap, somewhat! Although there was a natural feeling initered his appearance. He knew him to commisseration for the youth, and respect be the same, however, as soon as he spoke, | for the valorous bearing of the prisoner and promised to comply with his request. I smoog the spectators, the general and pro-Captain Beall was a handsome man.—; founder sentiment was that he richly de-About five feet nine inches in height, a served the death he received. -these were the physical characteris- ; was taken of himself. tics of the rebel spy. There was also a

aingular freedom and self-sossession in his manner of movement and address. Following Marshal Murray to the doo of his call, he marched between the guards who were awaiting him, towards the designated apartment, heedless of the curious gaze of the knots of loungets who had gathered to witness the scene. forgot to mention that he was also accom panied by the Rev. S. H. Waston: Chaplain of the Beventh Regiment, Nation Guard, who had been his constant com nanion for several hours previous.

THE GALLOWS. The gallows was erected on a pleasant little knell of ground, which sloped gently to the waters of the bay on the aztremity of the island fronting the Nur-The structure itself was simply enough. There was no drop, but a ship was placed directly under the rope, which ran through an aperture and along a sbove, the other end falling into a rude box, or shanty, where it had connection with a heavy weight, which the severit a subordinate line would bring burden of flesh and blood. He was in fact the hangman of the octasion, a deserter comber, related the following anecdotes of long confined on the island, but who, we the Admiral: understo.d. was extemporized into an executioner, on the condition that thereafter By noon there was a large crowd collected around this spot, eyning the structure with a morbid currosity, and several platoons of troops were marching and

counter marching around it, with a ful the press were represented and stood very near the scaffold, with Major Bumford. the commandant of the rost, and severa other officers belonging on the Island. As the fatal hour drew near, the crowds ( was detailed, which quickly drove then back, while the troops were formed in hollow square around the gallows, to keep outsiders at a distance.

READING THE SENTENCE. We learn, and it is very probable, that the prisoner entertained, almost up to the immediately preceding, his death, he should be pleased to name. confident hopes that the execution would, which was shining in a clear blue sky, lor like burst of indignation, he replied. There are hundreds of rebel private sol., and pouring a flood of effulgence over his as he pointed to the emblem of the republiers prisoners in the hands of the Federal; pathway to the grave, and said to Mr. He, which douted near him:—"Gentle

never knew what its splendor was till now. when I look upon it for the last time."

THE ARRIVAL OF THE PRISONER. Just about 1 o'clock the guard, with the individual traitors, it would be more to prisoner and Mr. Weston in their midst their credit to interpose in favor of the came filing down the slope, and the crowd deluded poor men, than waste their boun- respectfully opened to let them through. ty on creatures like Pryor, who made; The prisoner walked swiftly, and evitreason a pleasure and war on the Govern- | dently without fear. His arms were piuioned by the elbows, behind his back · which induced a slight forward stoop as be \ walked, but there was something defiant a place where I can lay my head! and free in his gait and bearing. There In this way came Farragut to us of the General Hocker is also there, and is likely to was something gracefully comantic in his North, to the Government to which he be apprieted to a new command in the field. attire, especially of the short dark cloak gave his allegiance, to the flag he has for Maj r Ocneral Warren is vuiting his tamily which he were, falling theatrically down the last three years upheld in so many twist round his neck, and even his black ean added to this dramatic effect, being rolled up, turban-like, above his brows, the baggy end falling on one side and from the sea. Utherwise, the prisoner was attired in a gray suit, somewhat tarhished from his long confinement, additional evidence of which was also percep-Arriving at the gallows, the prisoner threw a quick, curious glauce upward, as

though he had never seen the structure before, although it lay fully exposed Neverthaless he seemed perfectly satisfied nying it, and the death sentence. this was going on the quiet, almost cheerful courage of the prisoner, won the respect of all who saw him. His demeanor was, however, anything but that of a bravo, it evinced a pure meral courage, dering what are called "the three minite an intellectual contempt for death. His years of the life," viz , from 1500 to 1599, and face was pale, but not sorrowful, and fre- | that he there attained some knowledge of the

ebjected to his getting married. No brains guilty, and for which he was there to meet wasted, suggests the Boston. Scation, respecting the Lake Erie piracy, at least \$850,000 at the present pricer; making where he had placed the innocent passen. a total expenditure for hotel and outst of

gers of the captured steamer under durance | \$1,300,000.

by force of arms, he almost laughed, as

the reading recalled some incident which had once particularly amused him In a of this carelessness, however, there we only contempt and hardibood-mothing like contrition for the crimes which he had attempted, and nothing like a convic tion of the fanalicism of spirit or reverge which had impelled him.

THE EXECUTION. about two feet. He faced the sea. On ! receiving no injury. bls right stood Marshall Murray, Major PREPARATIONS FOR THE EXECUTION. Although, according to the terms of the left, stood Mr. Weston, who produced a the present year, amounted to \$70,000 in troops against Wilmington commenced isentence, it was not to be carried into ef-, copy of the Episcopal liturgy and read the feet until between the hours of 12 and 2, commendatory prayer therefrom in solemn o'clock P. M., the sight-seers, who were tones, the prisoner bending his head rev-

> Island at an early hour in the morning. At the conclusion of this ceremony, the This exceeds the rental of the Rev. Mr. and there was also a considerable throng. Deputy Marshal approached the prisoner, who, to judge by their appearance, had adjusted the rope, and asked him if he had managed to pass the guards without eve- anything to say. The prisoner replied: dentials. By 12 o'clock upward of 500 . "Your I protest against the execution spectators had assembled, without include this sentence! It is absolute murdering soldiers, of whom there were several, brutal murder! I die in the defeuce and o'clock. United States Marshal Murray! Before the cap was drawn over his eyes

scaffold, preparatory to the execution, The signal was then given; the weight spring high up, and John Y. Reall was eternity; for his neck was immediate broken, and he probably died in a secon There was a slight convulsion of the legs | Lettree." all motion teased. The execution

took place at fourteen minutes past one borne away, when the crowd dispersed. I am at your service. You will oblige We understand that the corpse was to delivered to some friends for interment The Marshal, who had seen him fre- : Two gentlemen from Maltimore, friends

strong, compactly built form, light beard | A few days before his death the prisoner and moustache and yellowish hair, regular | wrote a sketch of his life, and, during the features indicative of culture and intellect early morning preceding his execution, at tual firthness, and a clear, brilliant gray his own request, a photographic likeness

> A touch incident occurred a few mo ments after the execution which will leave | Northern for the working of the line having those who witnessed it. The spectators the cost of arms of the President were burrying down to the wharf to take | DE A steady stream of emigrants from ladies dressed in deep mourning were ob. | pouring late Maryland, new that "iree labor" sperved standing on the deck of the vessel They had just arrived at the landing, it appears, and informing the captain that they were relatives of the condemned. maked him if the sentence had been exe- How

The captain, seeing the crowd wending its way down towards the dock, replied that either it was all over or a reprieve had been granted "God grant that he has been reprieved." exclaimed the auxious sister, for it was DODS OTHER MUNICIPALITY SAMES -------

addressed the boatman, "but we will seen The poor mother and sister did not remain long in ignorance of the true state of affairs, for with the arrival of the first passenger came the tidings of the emport's to about 120 millions when I arilament shall death. The news fell with a crushing weight upon the broken hearted women and for the moment the sympathy of the

crowd was with them. ASECDOTES OF PARRAGUE. Judge Cowles, in an address before the

Just previous to the fall of Norfolk. Admiral Farragut, himself of Southern birth, as was also his true and noble wife was invited by the emissaries of the insu gent chiefe to join his fortunes to their cause. He promptly declined. The effort to change his purpose was repeated. was urged by every consideration that it was supposed could influence his pride or priests to take the oath to support the new ambition, by the ties of consanguinity and constitution of the itembie, was it specific

South, and still refused. The rebel chiefs well knew the man -They knew him better than his own Gov rament then did, and they knew the lion ke qualities that slumbered beneath h modest and habitual retiring demeanor and the achievements of which he was capable when the latent powers of the man should be roused to active energy As a last effort to win him over to their cause they offered him any position which

men, your efforts are useless. I tell you "How beautifully the sunlight is! I I would ace every man of you d-d before I would raise my arm against that flag. Nerfolk soon fell, and Farragut was warned that the South was no place for . A few hours only were allowed him or escape with his family, leaving, as he was compelled to do, all his property behind, which was immediately at sorbed by the relentless confication of the foe. He reached the Louis of a friend, north-

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.-Ezra Min

nick, auctioneer, sold at public sale, on them Saturday last, on account of Mrs Elizaboth Smith, a farm of 71 acres, lying two, Charity, who has been collecting small same miles southwest of Middletown, to Mr. 'of money for alleged charitable purposes, in George Henry Routzahn, at \$1.25 per Mrs. Mary Sheffer, trustee of Daniel! Sheller, deceased, has sold at private sale, a farm containing 1711 acres, lying one mile north of Bolivar to Mr. Wm. Miller, Mr. Joseph Long Las sold at private

sale, his house an I several seres of land. one mile west of this place, to Mr. Henry Wm. B. Tabler, auctioneer, sold on acunt of Peter Williard and William S. Hersperger, executors of Abraham Wiljard, deceased, the Home Parm, near road Run, containing 203 acres, at \$23 per acre; purchaser, Mrs. Harriet Williard, - Middletown Valley Register

gente Angelen Berlem publisher a latter

rom Dr. William Bell, the object of which is

to show that Chakeveere was in Germ quent smiles played across his lips as he German language, and found in old German these papers which are creaking, to see to it listened to the reading of the different drames and legende the materials for many of that they behave themselves. specifications of which he had been found his plays.

An invention has just been completed for releasing becare from the traces of etc. riages. It empirish of having the trace buckles as made that the serges ean be drawn beck-

ward on as to clear the bar. This is accomblished by mean of a lever moved by a strap, which purses up the harners saddle and le continued ever the horse's back to the driver's seat. Should the horses run away with the estricte, the driver has but to pull the strap, Immediately after the reading of the when the trace backles are instantly lessened. sentence, the prisoner stood up, and the and the borne run free with all the harness round his neck was fastened to the : except the traces, which remain attached to suspended cord above, leaving a slack of the carriers, the vehicle and its occupants The fotal rental of pews in the Units-

Cogswell and another official. On his rice Church, Ban Francisco, Cattornia, for , currency, at the day of the letting, bring 12 000 more in gold then for any year under the preaching of the late Rev. Thomas Starr King, cas of the most popular and sloquent ministers of the day. The smcunt, as resalved at the auction, was \$27,000 in gold. Beecher's church, in Breaklyn, which amounted last year to \$50,000 in currency. Rev. Mr. Beecher's enlary is \$12,600, while the eraton of his church receives \$2,500 per

The Paris correspondent of the London Delly Mews says: -- Monstear J. Boolfact, whose literary name, J. B. Baintine, & well known in England as the author of 'Ple etcla, died here on the 23d of Jenuary .-Fow of year lady readers can have forgettem his charmlag novel o' Piccicla, which has become almost a household book. Picciola, If not the first, was ere of the first productions of the author, who was a diligent writer, but never in the latter works attained such general approbation. M. Haintine was tor crary President of the Seciete des Gens de

EFThe experiment adopted at Newbern las year by the Treasury Department, of learing abandened plantations to both white Es do bossiq erew ofw ascereg dasid bes usi fociling in this respect, has brought orth results highly favorable to the blacks. In the important report just published by Col. Beaton, the Supervising Treasury Agech he says: "The ranguise expectation too ofton indulged in that legislation may now be excincively depended upon, as the sovereign antidote for all the temporal il's the freedman

mer When the rebel Benstor Focte was at Winchester under guard, he spoke very freely exporteing matters in the confederacy. He ald there were several members of Courtest and a large mejority of the Sauthern people, who thought Jeff Davis a despot; and that in bir (Focte's) country, no one at the Bouth, aren including flares himself, expected to exceed in establishing a rebal coafederacy tat at the last moment she reld I leaders would be missing, and subs quently term up to some other part of the warld.

De The Marqu's of Breter, the principal priprietor of the Blamford and Eusendine Railway, England, ber taken the working of it into his own beres. The Margue has purchased new rolling stock, and commenced dwo eld le slaisith dilw actars of the own appointment, the egreement with the Great lasting impresion upon the minds of expired. The first class carriages now bear

estcamboat to New York, when two slater Blates, particularly Pressylvante, is has become a seatled fact. In overy somaty of the State large spice of land have taken I place during the post two months, and the purchaters are men who intend to settle, and -ho de not purchase for the seks of specula-

> ment over the great success of Last Itdia solten egitivation. Men who a short time are were perseased of culy moderate means, have suddenly become millionnices, and the manner in which it is raid fortunes are being piled up there tirals the weaders of our own The Italian Minister of Figures made this report for 1-65, in the sitting of the bamber of Docuties, on the 21st Instant. The deficit for leto, which is carried to the rdinary budget amounted to 171 millions france, which, it is believed will be reduced

have approved cartain new bil's. Rev. D. C Proctor, of the Presbytery Louisville, died ci preumonia, after a bris! ilizers, at Frankfort, Kye, on the 16th of Jannary, in the seventy-third year of his sge. He was born in New Hampehire, graduated at Dartmouth College is Itle, and at Andover Theologoical Reminary in 1821. He was fur a time acting President of Danville College. 25-Mark Campbell, who was arrested in ( Allegheny, I's , on the 21 of January last, on his own contession, for the marder of Jas. McPar, at Oll City, was tried at Franklin last week and anguitted, he having succeeded in proving an alibi. Being a deserter, bewas, however, handed over to the military

Em The great cathefral at Panama, after being closed for a year and a haif on account of the relucat of Blaber Verguez and his place of birth, to side with his native on the 21 instant with great peop and coremany. All the principal efficers of the State

EU The name of a captain, two fleutenants. four sergenate, two corporate, and forty-nine privates, citizens of Fall liver. Mass, who have been killed in tattle or died from wounds received or disease contracted in the service, are to be inscribed on a montment iow execting to their memory in that city. ZE A notorious gang of housebreakers, all Frenchmen who had spent several years in Faglard, and were well known 😘 expert kotel this ves, has just been broken up in France, by Admiral Farragut is a man of sincere | the transportation of all its members for

20 It has been decided that the let Maine Cavairy is entitled to bear the names of thirty actions on its regimental standard. which is eight more than can be claimed by any other exvales regiment in the Army of

All The New York Evening Post publishes list of twenty-one serious railroad accidents which have decurred in the Middle and Western States six co U:t. 10:b, many of them attended with serieus damage wlife and limb. The Maine House of Representatives has passed a resciption providing for an amendment of the creditation of that State distranchising deterters and almentees from

ma Anguitus P. Dumint, a large contractor for government clothing, but who I failed to fulli his contract, has been sentenced ward of the Potomac, exclaiming as ne by court mattial to pay a face of five thousdid so, "Here I am, without a farthing or , and do hers and be impriected for two years. per General Franklia is in Waitington. gentee workmen in the Upbie silver mine, Nerade, bare been driven ont by an immerse lasted y of hit water from some leabterrances icorrely, bursting in upon

> Albany, for some wasts past, turns out to be a swindler and an importer. For The army volunteers from Palk county, Oregon, bave signed a predge not to drank any interioring liquers and gamble while in

the service of the United States. For Thos. Murchy, a sabstitute breker, at New Lordon, Ct, Lan been beard ever to the U.S. District Court, to stand trial for laiding soldiers at Post Trumbull to desert. men The Empress of the French has furwarded forty thousand reals to the sufferers from the indications at Valences, near which

city ber sister, the Duchess of Alba, is baried.

Phulo Behugter, of the Revolution, aled at

AP Philip Schuylor, grandson of Gineral

the residence in Leibum, Westebester county, on the 12th intent, at the age of 77. 25 The cittlegratics extend by the firing of the Monthern biart stems to be going out, for want of fact. - Barres A kertiser. get Robert Lincoln, sou of the President, , has left for the fourth Libert. General Grant, to be assigned to a position on Lingual. - Astronomy Jed. Davis organ, the Heatlant, warns

ATA Parks letter of the 31 lastant, eags. The Bouth on Hotel, in BL Louis, now that the family of Minister Adams has just arapproaching completion, will cost about \$ 50,- rived from Los 100, on the way to liair. Especially at the reading of that speci- gold standard. The furnishing will require stronger than water for over thirty years. gefaten dente baset neth Butte Butte basetenk nothing

Brattlebors, Vt., is not only out of | the craft, but goes eleven tetter.

Lee's Gall for Colored Troops

over, will, according to present appearances, fail to be faverably acted upon by the Senate for want of time. The House, too, have yet to consider various important bills which originated in the Senate. The amendatory Internal Revenue bill

Committee of Elections having heretofore reported formerly on receiving representa-

The six hundred million loan bill has After three years of immense and supernot been considered in either house.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25th.—An adjourned length, finding the back door left put meeting of the committee to make ar posely open, they slip in, and straightway Committee on Resolutions, consisting of

including the following: Orleans, Memphis, Vicksburg, Nashville, Wilmington, freed from the terrors of insurgent arms, have again been received under the protecting care of Government. wiser to obey the law than to spurn its control; that the people of the city of New by that mighty Yankee power. But as the service is estimated at thirty-two thou-York hereby invite the co-operation of cesses of the Union arms. on Saturday. the 4th of March ensuing, at mid day, that

gallant men who have preserved the life I am, sir, very respectfully, your obest PROM MEMPHIS.ALL QUIET OF

General Roberts, commanding this de-James T. Brady arrived here this morn-, partment, has issued two orders, one of ing at half-past & o'clock from City Point, | them (No. 16) imposes very heavy penalwith the mails and passengers. She re- ties on certain parties designated as recogports all quiet at the front, but the army | nized enemies of the Government. The ! other order (No. 13) considers the send-

proclamation of amnesty of December, 1563, keeping them in good faith, as fully , federate commander has created very ser PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—Jay Cooke | pardoned of the crimes of conspiracy, treations on the part of the pub- partied by any number of good boking young

LOUISIANA FOR PREEDOM rived. The amendment to the United States Constitution, abolishing slavery, ana legislature on the 17th.