

TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

FROM THE SOUTH

Speculations as to General G:ant's Movements.

Occupation of Suffeit by the Ideral Troops dently designed to be co-operative with lina. Nothing but cavalry skirmishes had the interior towards Montgomery.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-The Richmond Examiner of the !th says :- "All remains quiet along Grant's lines. In fact. for the last week everything has been ratery to the coming campaign. The remud-bound and the rain fell almost inces- views, held almost daily show that the santly yesterday, which served only to make matters decidedly werse in that respect. It is not probable that Grant will in appearance and discipline. attempt any movements until there is a charge of weather and the county roads are in a better condition. Our military Division of the 2d Corps, commanded by authorities should be none the less vigi. General Miles were received to day. The lant, however, for he may attempt to advance his lines when least expected.

The Northern papers continue to report tracts made from Northern papers.

with a force of 1,5(4) cavalry and a regi. and were under the direction of Capt. R. under marching orders, but it was not quarters of this regiment are superior to known what direction they would take - any other in the army. It is surmised that a raid may be intended. Deserters continue to come in, although by this party in the direction of the Wel. not so numerously as heretofere. About don Railroad.

day to adjourn next Saturday. The bus- four were shot on their way over. iness of this session is pretty well closed. The First Corps advanced their picket up. The only important bill now pending line a short distance this morning and it is the one putting negroes in the army is reported to have found colored troops goes back to the House for concurrence, slaves. days on next Saturday.

mostly negroes.

have been sending large quantities of New Fork, March 12 -A despatch from Creek. was to be traded with the Yankees for ba- stopped Gring after exploding several con, and that General Singleton was the shells over their own works. prime mover in the arrangement, this DESERTERS REPORT ANOTHER SUCCESS. being the business that brought him again

to Richmond. It was transported to Hamilton Perry from the Army of the Potomac represent by rail and thence hanled to Fredericks. that all is quiet. burg, five miles distant, in wagons. The Two deserters were executed on Fri-Yankees were expected to come up in day, one of whom made a speech acvessels to Fredericksburg and bring the knowledging the justice of his punishbacon and carry off the tobacco. On Mon- ment. day last 27(H),(HH) pounds of tobacco had A report was current at the front that a been sent up the Fredericksburg railroad, mutiny had taken place among a large 40,000 pounds of which had been hauled batch of deserters who were sent up the to Fredericksburg and stored in a ware. James river on Friday morning. Sharp house on the Rappahannock convenient firing was heard in that direction, Drury's

ilton's crossing. in gunboats on Monday night, but brought had made their appearance on the north learn that a base of supplies for General no become that we have been able to hear of side of the river, and were having an en- Sherman's army is being established Mountains, where newly discovered gold Their first step was to send a party of gagement. cavalry to Hamilton Crossing, who set Deserters who came in jesterday say master had arrived there, and all the of emigrants. Only a few months ago the fire to and destroyed all the cars and to- that two brigades of Pickett's Division transports and other vessels having supbridge over Massaponay Creek, a short force Early, and that General Sheridan both Charleston and Savannah with ordistance this side of Hamilton Crossing. had captured one thousand of them, in | ders to rendezvous at New Inlet. There are two reports as to what was done addition to those before reported. with the tobacco at Fredericksburg.-One, that the enemy carried it off; the other, that they fired the warehouses and

destroyed both houses and tobacco. five wagons employed in hauling the to- pany B. 6th North Carolina rebel cavalry, Camo, March 12 -Over \$2,000,1600 bacco and carried cif the horses. So ends raised in the Western part of the State, worth if Government property is said to the mest brilliant scheme of our latter came into our lines in a boly with two have been destroyed at Eastport, Miss., the children are growing up in ignorance. day speculators. The Railroad Company Licutenants, bringing their horses and by the flood of the Lennessee River. come to with the enemy and that they commanding officer at Camp Palmer. should not be molested.

man in the direction of Goldsboro.

Breckluridge, Secretary of War. - General up and acknowledge that the South Bragg reports that he attacked the enemy whipped. yesterday, four miles from Kinston, and drove him from his position. He disputed the ground obstinately, and took up a Nashville, March 10th —The upward ARRIVALOF EXCHANGED PRISON- fetain its own best population, but draw to do with you. I lost three shillings by one tinue with accelerated power in the future. We passenged to the time it continued, and who, was at 7) crots a business of the continued and who, was at 7) crots a business of the continued and who are find who are find the continued and who are find to the continued and who are find the continued and the continued are find the continued are fin new line three miles from his first. We passenger train was fired into by about captured three pieces of artillery and fif- fifty guerillas at half-past one o'clock New York, March 12.—A New Or- mainly for its intellectual and business per The Jaws would not set their foot there is an amount of encouragement in consequently, took not the least part in city would lite to the distribution of the property of the p teen hundred prisoners. The number of this morning. They also at the same time | leans letter of the 27th announces the ar- | advantages. the enemy's dead and wounded left on the fired the bridge, but the train had passed rival there of 1,200 exchanged prisoners field is large. Ours comparatively small. over safely, leaving the guarillas in pos- from Texas, including a number of naval The troops behaved most handsomely, session of the road, from which they must officers. and Major Generals Hill and Hoke ex- have soon decamped, as the train to-night hibited their usual real and energy. R. E. LEE. , along the road. (Signed)

is situated on the direct routs from Goldsboro to Newbern, and is about 20 miles east of Goldsborn, and about 30 from Newbern. It is supposed that this force of the dispatch to the Bulletin, dated Washingenemy was advancing from Newbern ton, March 11th, says: against Golesboro, for the purpose of cut- "A letter, dated Wilmington, March 6

Kinston, near which the fight occurred,

Sherman; and in this light and in this taken place. THE REBEL CONGRESS ADJOURNED. EXPEDITION AGAINST MOBILE.

A dispatch from Mobile, dated Feb. was a certainty." Brage Claims a Victory Over the Laies Forces 25th, says:-"Twenty two steamers and lower bay, and a large number of troops, indicating an early attack on the city."

His Forces Occupy Cheraw, S. C. From the Army of the Potomac. feetly correct.

WASHINGTON, March 11 - A letter from ADVANCE INTO NORTH CAROLINA, the Army of the Potomac, dated March 9, Banquet to Gen. Washburne -- Fig says:-Quiet continues in this department and is likely to do so for some time so far as army movements are concerned, for the roads are in very bad condition, owing to recent heavy rains.

The treops are being drilled daily, are new arms and clothing, etc., issued prepamen are in excellent condition, each command seeming ambitious to surpass other

The 24 Division of the 5th Cerps, com manded by Ganeral Ayres, and the is former by General Warren and the latter by Generals Meade and Humphrey.

General Doyle, of the British army was a number of deserters from our lines, and present, and nearly all the general officers their columns are filled with the stories in this army with their staff's, making they tell. Grant has thought these stories the most brilliant display witnessed this of sufficient importance to telegraph them season. The Divisions and their comto Washington, and the whole North manders received high commendation from catches at them in great exultation. These, the reviewing officers, and they well destories, together with much other inter- served it. Previous to the review a grand ! esting matter, will be found in the ex. musical matinee was given at the camp of the 50th New York Engineers. The day. It was reported that Suffolk was again musicians who took part, were selected

supposed the bill will pass the House at Spottsylvania, is here on a flying visit without difficulty and probably to-day, to his old command. The reception he Congress will have been in session 105 met with to day from both officers and men The Richmond Dispatch of the 9th cheer greeted him as he passed along the

The enemy on the 1st inst again occu- Few officers of the army stood higher in pied Suffolk with 1,500 or 2,000 troops, the affections of their men than General Robinson, and his inability to take the THE TOBACCO SPECULATION-THE TO- field is a severe logs to the service. He : BACCO GORBLED UP BY THE YANKEES. returns North to-morrow, and carries with For some days past parties in this city him the good wishes of this entire army. manu'acture's tobacco bence to Freder- the 25th Corps states that the rebel rams icksburg. Report says that this tobacco on the James opened fire on the 9th, but

> BY SHERIDAN. Washington, Mirch 12th .- Intelligence

for shipping: and the other I(h),(hin) pounds. Bluff, and it was believed that extreme was in thirty one box railroad cars at Ham- measures had to be recorted to in order to quell the disturbance. Another report: FORT MONROE, March 11.-By the The enemy came up to Fredericksburg prevailed that a force of Union cavalry steamer Virginia, from Wilmington, we the warlike debates of Congress they

bacco there. This party also burnt the had been sent from Petersburg to rein- plies for the army had been ordered from Union; and the stream of emigration

Further from North Carolina.

It is ascertained that they burned the Philadelphia, March 11 .- Yesterday comregret lesing their thirty-one care, as they equipments. They numbered over sixty. The rebelt held possession of Hickman. believed that an arrangement had been men, and delivered themselves up to cur Kentucky.

UNION FORCE ADVANCING FROM NEW- arms, and be formished employment or al- stroyed by tursting her beiler, 25 miles year to the purchase of books and other. WASHINGTON, March 12.-The Rich- it was generally known in the South that were lost. mond Dispatch, of Frilay, contains the such a reception awaited the Confederate following despatch from Gen. Lee, giving soldiers in our lines, the entire army of the particulars of an engagement near the Confederacy would follow their exam-Kinston, N. C., between General Bragg, ple. The arrival of the remainder of this of the rebel army, and the Union forces regiment into our lines is daily looked for. These deserters say that Kingston is being York, Sushins from Cincinnati, and really susceptible of being made one of the evacuated. They also state that the South which moved from Newbern to meet Sher- These deserters say that Kingston is being HEADQUARTERS, March $9 + H_{\rm CL} J_{\rm c} C_{\rm c}$ Carolina troops have been the first to give

GUERILLA DEPREDATIONS.

Important from Sherman.

His Forces Occupy Cheraw. B C-His M Advance into North Carolina. PHILADELPHIA, March II .- A special

ting the railroad near that point. It is not was received here to day, in which it is Philadelphia Navy Yard. She left Key probable, after this repulse, that the ene- stated in positive terms that a scout from my will attempt to advance, and it is Gen. Sherman's army had reached the headlikely we shall next hear of them falling quarters of Gen. Terry, who left our forces back upon Newbern and changing their in the occupation of Cheraw, S. C., the course to some other point of the compass. terminus of the Cheraw and Darlington fleet in taking Mobile and other places, This movement of the enemy was evi- Railroad, but a very few miles from Caro- while Gen. A. J. Smith was to operate in

juncture it may be of great value to us in . The army had rested for some days, and embarrassing the mevements of Sherman. had found very fair subsistence along the white and colored, stationed at Key West, , route. The advance into North Carolina and of the gun-boats Honduras, Britannia

The letter adds: "By the first of March six Mississippi River transports are in the 'the scout started for Newbern, but learning of the occupation of Wilmington by LATEST FROM SHERMAN are on Dauphin Island and at Pensacola, our troops, reached that place much

The source of this intelligence is per-

From Memphis.

Between a White and Colored Regiment-Beveral Scidiera Killed.

MEMPHIS, March 9, via CAIRO, 11th .- for blockade runners. A grand banquet was given by the Union men of Memphis to General Washburne last night, at which he made a speech deprecating the existence of military law. and hoping for the speedy restoration of the civil government in the State; expressing much charity for the Southern people; gers. He was incarcerated first at Thompand promising to receive them kindly caped. After traveling several nights be when they came in the proper spirit. He was retaken by six cavalrymen near Maditold the Memphis merchants that the in- son, Florida, on the 16th of December. terests of their city were to a certain ex-, tent antagonistic to the interests of the Heendeavored to make his escape from Government: that he would be liberal in the last place of confinement, and alregard to legitimate, honest trade, but in though narrowly watched, finally suceverything else they would find him their ceeded in evading the observation of the inexorable foe.

artillery and a white regiment, resulting got on board the steamer Honduras, Capt., ments, &c. in the death of several negroes and one white soldier. The fight grew out of a barked in the Bermuda. Mr. Lewis states disagreement about rations. Both regiments belonged to the garrison of the fort. General Dana left for Vicksburg yester-

General Washburne has issued an order occupied by the enemy on the 1st instant from various bands in the Sixth Corps, permitting steamboats to navigate the . Hatchic river, to bring out the produce of ment of negroes. They were at the time F. Halstead, of Gen. Wright's staff. The the country; but will not allow them to

CHESAPRAKE.

thirty arrived to day through the lines of Don, flagship of the Potomac Flotilla, the advocate of the North. The following Both Houses of Congress agreed yester- the 5th and 6th Corps. It is reported that Commander Parker, arrived this afternoon is an extract: at the Navy Yard, from the lower river and Chesapeake.

and has taken part in several raids in the and the Eastern States. It is a surprising which was passed yesterday in the Senato on the picket line on their front. If this enemy's country. Having received infor- thing to see how great the resources of the by one majority. The bill was slightly is true it shows that the rebuls have at mation that a party of rebels, said to be United States still are in spite of the war. amended in the Senate and necessarily last accepted the policy of arming their composed partly of sailors, intended to I believe it is no exaggeration to say that cross over into Maryland, the Don landed the Northern States at this moment, in The amendment not being material, it is Major General Robinson, who lost a leg a party to thwart them by breaking up and richer than when the war broke out their boats. The party was composed of. There are such wonderful natural reabout 75 men, who, in searching for their sources in the country, such boundless was of the heartiest kind. Cheer after (viho, it is stated, have been sent to that drain of this struggle is unable to counlocality (Northern Neck) for the purpose terbalance the expansion and natural proof foraging upon the people, who refuse gress of the ustion. Even in St. Louis, to pay taxes to the Confederate Govern. a town greatly dependent before the war ment, and several skirmishes took place, great suffering, I saw new houses being but we lost no men. The boat—a fine new built in the suburbs, the shops full of was smashed up. It was hid in Pasopa- riages To be auto the array of steam tanzy Creek, a few miles below Acquia

tion to Fredericksburg as high up as And yet the State of Missouri has suf Jones' Point on Monday last, and fired a fered considerably from partizan inroads breadside into a party of rebels, who ske- that town was the standing instance of kaddled. As was atterwards learned from American growth before the war; but its a letter found on a prisoner, they had sta- uninterrupted progress since the war is tioned Jones' light battery there, but the still more remarkable. effect of the broadside caused the men to

not attempt to get until the next day. The Don also paid a visit to York River believe more than one hundred and sixty ; and gained much information of value. A party was sent ashore at West Point, which was found to be descrited of men, a branches of trade are being developed, few women remaining. Here they were and the old trades are being rapidly cajust too late to capture Col. Richardson, of Lee's staff, and four soldiers, who had just left there—they having vamesed just as the Don hove in eight.

SHERMAN'S SUPPLIES.

there. Gen. Sherman's Chief Quarter-

beavy weather on the coast. He saw on shore, mar Cape Henry, a brig and

The New Orleans papers of the 6th con When they were informed that they tain no military news. BRAGG CLAIMS A VICTORY OVER THE would receive pay for their horses and The steamer Post Boy was totally de-vote the produce of at least one sore cach!

> THE SEVEN-THIRTY LOAN. \$150,000 from Carlisle, Pg., in single sub- the neblest. Bring intelligence and culscriptions of \$50 and \$100 each. The boys will not all desire to be doctors, law-521,092,100.

RRS AT NEW ORLEANS.

arrived in time, reporting no damage of the latest lavestions—the work being ation scheme, by the following vote:—
tarned out at the rate of 100 holes per hour. Year 91, nays 43.

From Key West.

OBILE TO BE ATTACKED.-GESS. GRANGER AND SMITH CO-OPER-ATING WITH ADDIRAL PALMER. [From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] Yesterlay m raing the United States steamer Bermuda, Lieutenant Commander Smith, from Key West, arrived off the West on the 2d of March, and reports that

Admiral Palmer's fleet was ready to at-It was reported that General Granger would arrive with an army to assist the On the 21th instant, an expedition under command of Brigadier General New-

ton, and consisting of all the troops, both

and Magnelia, under command of the Captain of the gunboat Hendrick Hudson, started for the purpose of capturing St. Marks. The result of the expedition had not been heard of up to the sailing of the Bermuds The Berrauda reports that an expedition sent into the interior of Florida had gained several unimportant successes, and had returned with a number of prisoners, wagons, horses, and some stores, to Fernan-

She also reports the loss of the schooner Spray, running from this port to Newbern, with Government coal. Squadron are keeping up a sharp lookout schooner Spray, all safe and well, and four

hundred sick and wounded sailors and soldiers, to this port. Jacob J. Lewis, an escaped prisoner and member of Company C, Fifty ninth Ohio Regiment, was among the passensocville, Georgia, from which place he es-

when he was placed in a common prison guard, and on the night of January 11 1765, made good his escape, and after A fight occurred at Fort Pickering night traveling with difficulty, reached our gunbefore last, between the 31 U.S. colored boxts on the 13th of February, when he Harris, bound to Key West. He remained there till the 21 of March, when be emthat he was aided in making his escape by the negroes. They were very kind to him and provided for his wants. He also states that the slaves are making their es-

AN ENGLISHMAN'S IDEA OF THE WEALTH OF THE NORTH. The English papers bring us the report PROM THE LOWER RIVER AND L. Stanley, who lately passed several thickness. months in the United States, and who, WASHINGTON, March 11 .- The steamer from the beginning of the war, has been (8-4)(000)

cape by hundreds.

When I left Tennessee and returned north sards, I turned my back upon the The Don has been very active lately, war. I then went through a Chichago, and back to Ningara to Canada spite of their losses, are more populous boats, came across Mosby's guerrillas, wealth, only asking for the industry of man to make it acceptable, that even the on Southern trade, though there has been beat—which would carry about fifty men, goods, the streets full of people and carboats along the river side was tritling. compared with what I believe it was for merly, but an ordinary observer would The Don also accompanied the expedi- see no signs of calamity in the town and guerilla warfare. As for Chicago

I talked with a man who was not more than middle nged, who told me he had run and leave their pieces, which they did shot a wolf where the chief street of the morrow, said he, "I set out for immor five pounds of oil. The cil is of a rale, siderable ingenuity is displayed by many town runs; and now the town numbers. I thousand people. Great numbers of new churches and new houses are being built, in spite of the great cost of labor: new tended. While I was there, there was being constructed a railway nearly a bunwith a very rich region of iron and corsteamers on Lake Superior, which trade with this same mining country are counted by the hundred, and in the midst of new territories far away in the Rocky

new State of Nevala, in the heart of the from troubling and the weary are at rest. siasm of our English friends. At a recent Rocky Mountains, was admitted into the Don't lay too much at heart our separa- great meeting in Manchester, the Hon. still settling westward. The Pac fic Railtroad, a scheme of continental greatness The Captain of the Virginia reports is being pushed forward in a barely set- replied the broken hearted youth, "I shall the course of which he paid a high tribute tled country. Price, in his late invasion shortly follow you, for, indeed, I feel that of admiration to the character of Northern of Missouri damaged a good deal of the 'I cannot livelong." And his melancholy (filters who had taken by preference the unfinished work connected with it. 80 Schooler high and dry on the beach.

New Bern, N. C., February 20th via
Philadelphia, March 11.—Yesterday com
schooler high and dry on the beach.

great is energy and to versatile in its approach of the more dreadful than is implied in the mere and among them Le mentioned Col. Shaw, Dir express trainglication of high and the milaton of the milaton of high and the milaton of the milaton of the executioner, and then the milaton of the milaton was minuted in a manner posts of command in the black brigades, Park and the milaton of the executioner, and then the milaton of BOOKS IN FARMERS FAMILIES -Many struggling in the halter, he stood like one bodies of negroes, who had fought around farmers' families in comfortable circum stances are almost destitute of books, and No one should consider his house furnished until it contains a library of at least twenty to one hundred volumes. When this is once supplied, let there be yearly

his farm an 1 stock, why should be not demeans of intellectual culture? Let it for lowed to go North, they remarked that if above New Orleans on the 5th. Two lives the present be an acre of corn or an acre 5t. Josephs, Missouri, was destroyed by of wheat, and in the meantime set out an fire on Monday last. The loss, which Do,"-When Gen. Washington, in 1750, sit le to get their children baptized as acre of choice fruit for this particular pure amounted to Schallen, was insured for passed through Philadelphia, he asked Catholica because of their inability to pay PHILADELPHIA, March 12 .- The sub- Will not the boys and girls be very Treasury, and the debt was speedily paid. interdicted the erection of new crosses pesselected the cros

from the cities many who prefer the town like you yesterday."

THE PLOOD IN THE SUSQUEHAN-NAH-IMMERSE DAMAGE.

The Lancaster Express of Monday says: The flood on the Susquehannah, between Marietta and Falmouth, on last Sunday was greater than beretofore known. Th water was fully six feet higher than in the great flood of 1846. On Saturday about midnight, the ice began to move, and soon after gorged in and formed a dam just east of Miller & Musser's mill, west of Marrietta, throwing the current out into the canal, and soon after over into the bottom lands, above or north of the canal. The water rose with such rapidity that many familes had to fly from their homes and wade through several feet of water to get to places of safety. By morning the current had swollen into great volumes dawept over the fields, carrying in its course trees, fences, out-houses, cans bridges, tobacco sheds, hogs, poultry, and

almost everything movable.

At Miller & Musser's Mill, several thou sand dollars worth of boards and timber were carried away; but fortunately about a helf mile below a canal boat had swung around broadside in the canal, forming a boom that saved it and many thousands o posts and rails from being earried any urther; at this point the water was some ten feet lower than the dam. The fields from Miller & Musser's up to Falmoutl along the bottoms have been swept as clear fences as though an army had encampupon them. The posts were either pulled up by the drifting ice or broken off; The vessels attached to the West Gulf trees, nearly two feet in diameter, were snapped off and carried down the stream. Near Shock's station the loss is consid-The Bermuda brings the crew of the erable. At Bainbridge a foot of water was in the first floors of the dwellings along Front street, and with the subsiding of THE GRAVES OF HAYNE AND PETIGRU. that water several rafts of timber were eft strewn along the railroad.

The loss of H. Collins is very great. A new dwelling was moved from its founds tion; his boats were swept out into the bottoms: his grain, groceries and tobacco were carried away. Above this point the lamage was not very great, the water not having been so high.

The losses on the York county side have ney, the friend of Washington and one of dissolution, so that he ceased to live until, continued supply of moisture. not been ascertained, but, by the aid of a the founders of the Government, ornal at his resurrection, he began to live again a glass, furniture could be seen strewn on lies living along the shore were drowned the antagonist of Webster in a celebrated was rent in twain, "into thy hands I com | mond Enquirer, for hiry years the sore cate out. Opposite Reinbridge a house was debate—erected by his affectionate widow. | mend my spirit! and having said thus he it! State 11421s, as an an indicated by his affectionate widow. | mend my spirit! and having said thus he it! State 11421s, as an indicated by his affectionate widow. turned round, and now presents a new front to the river. The occupants of the seven years of age, in 1839, having been Greek, he expired; the breath went utter islands removed their stock in time, but Speaker of the South Carolina House of ly out of his torn, exhausted frame; suffered from the loss of farming imple- Representatives, and successively Attor | body yet hung on the cruel nails, but his if were y Brown, fire with his been giving

and the cutting of gulches into the river, the tomb of Hayne is the grave of James eyes were closed; he had lived our life to cut of them. They we disquired with State will cause serious damage to the farms. Petigru, the mest distinguished Unionist its last pang: his soul had gone up to its rights. along the line of the flood. The extent of in all South Carolina. Petigru was the Father; and Jesus of Nazareth was dead Za A women or hardred gives old, reinjury to the canal cannot be ascertained warm personal friend of Everett, who, O, beloved Christians, what strength tiding on the backs of Sait Butter, in Bullitt until the ice with which it is now covered shortly before his sudden death, was en- and sweetness there is in this article of county, Ky., retaring at the article of county, Ky., retaring at the article of county, Ky., retaring at the new covered shortly before his sudden death, was enmelts away. There is a channel open gaged on the biography of the loyal South our faith! If Christ walked never so now in the middle of the river, but on Carolinian. This respected man remained closely with us during all our previous contraction. Carolinian. This respected man remained closely with us during all our previous contraction. either side there are large piles of ice firm and brave in his convictions through temptations and serrows, but turned away heaped up and extending along like a all the trials of a life in the worst hot bed when the last enemy approached, shaking the Mexican were and Providence La. chain of hills. In many places these ice of rebellion. No stone marks the grave, his fearful dart, how should we shruk eines division were replaced to the end banks are fully fifty feet high, resting on which is scarcely half a year old-a kw back in terror, and "ry, in his own "ex- c' "it, the must be and be a feet them the bed of the river. Some of the blocks fragrant violets are growing on it. The ceeding bitter cry," "My Gol, why has: all:" of a lecture on the American war, recently of ice that were left along the course of widow of the patriot is new a resident of thou forsaken me!" But now that w delivered at Macclesfield by the Hon. E. the flood measure nearly three feet in Somerville.

The entire loss, so far as ascertained. will likely reach eighty thousand dollars.

EXECUTION OF COLONEL HAYSE Among the distinguished men who fel victims during the war of the Revolution. was Colonel Isaac Hayne, of South Carolita: a man who, by his amiability of character and high sentiments of honor and uprightness, had secured the goo will and affection of all who knew him He had a wife and six small children. oldest aboy of thirteen years of age. wife, to whom Le was tenderly attached fell a victim to disease; an event hastene not improbably by the inconveniences and suffering incident to a state of war, in which the whole family largely participated. Colonel Hayne himself was taken prisoner by the British forces, and in a short time was executed on the gallows. under circumstances calculated to excite the deepest commiseration. A great nun ber of persons, both English and Amer can, interceded for his life. The ladies Charleston signed a petition in his behal Lis motherless children were presented their bended knees as humble snitors for their beloved father; but all in vain. During the imprisonment of the father, the eldest son was permitted to stay wit. him in prison. Beholding his only survi ving parent, for whom he felt the deepes affection, loaded with irons and condemned to die, he was overwhelmed with con-

die, and he could even rejoice that his cause the nuts to separate from them. tality. You will accompany me to the yellow color, and has an extremely agree; thieves in conveying their unlawful nos place of execution; and when I am dead, able taste. It is often adulterated with sessions from one place to another. Hum-

brother and little sisters." The next morning Col. Hayne was con- used for combustibles.—Technologist. ducted to the place of execution. His son

anticipation was fulfilled in a manner posts of command in the black brigades in the hands of the executioner, and then body was found covered with the deal transfixed and motivuless with Lorror, him to the last. Was it a specimen of counts of the persecutions to which the " men's men's dealer of decimen of counts of the persecutions to which the " men's men's decimen of the persecutions to which the " men's men's decimen of the persecutions to which the " men's men's decimen of the persecutions to which the " men's men's decimen of the persecutions to which the " men's men's decimen of the persecutions to which the " men's men's decimen of the persecutions to which the " men's men's decimen of the persecutions to which the " men's men's decimen of the persecutions to which the " men's men's decimen of the persecutions to which the " men's men's decimen of the persecutions to which the " men's decimen of the persecutions to the last " men's decimen of the persecutions to the last " men's decimen of the persecutions to the last " men's decimen of the persecutions to the last " men's decimen of the persecutions to the last " men's decimen of the last " men's decimen of the persecutions to the last " men's decimen of the persecutions to the last " men's decimen of the last " men's decimen of the persecutions to the last " men's decimen of the l Till then he had wept incessantly; but as Southern "chivalry," he asked, when Roman Catholics are subjected in the was noted in the was noted in the soon as he saw that sight, the fountains of Gen. Beauregard in answer to the request Russian Empire, under the pretext of Ky., it be tout the pretext of Ky., it be tout the relation has to his tears were staunched, and he never that the body of Col. Shaw might be sent watching over the proceedings of the her fact. wept more. He died insane; and in his within the Federal lines for interment, Poles who albert to the national party, 250 2 (Grilla & Gri last moments often called upon his father contemptuously answered that "He had while the Government, at the same time, arrest is her list of the keep of a tarber is terms that brought tears from the hard-buried him with his negroes". I say, manifestly favors the Jews. In conterms to proceed and and active a larger and and active a larger and and active a larger and larger and and active a larger and l additions to it. After a man has secured est hearts. - Philad This Press.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. Sr. Louis, March 19.-The extensive ork house of Themas, Henry & Coat.

tell as enough about renouseing our ain 1-16, and in 1-35 it was not only paid off, also the reparation at technique of the creation of the cr righteousness." "Renonacing our aim a surplus fand remained in the Treas the described and the contract of this depter's pricial a Vision Blue view to the contract of the contract of the described and the contract of the c righticushess!" viciferated the astopished sury. These ends were accomplished order, demolished in one - --scriptions. Also 1833 in lividual sub- ture to the aid of the plow, and the smart doc or, "I never sounce?" without direct taxation. Pennsylvania there remain no exterior signs which can leader Mulis tree to the doctors, lawstree s, picked up a light guines, which he and population, in the last ten years.— recall the Roman Catholic religion. It is New Y tr. yers and presidents. Let the God-made! total subscriptions for the week is country vie with the man-made town, in was obliged to sell for eightsen shillings — Other States have improved, and some Catholic, who proceeded to Vienna at the grave of Cabra in Catholic, who proceeded to Vienna at the grave of Catholic, the march of mental improvement, and its Next day he saw another guizes being in the even more largely. There is reason to commencement of the intersections will not only largest the another guizes being in the even more largely. There is reason to commencement of the intersections will not only largest the another guizes being in the even more largely. There is reason to commencement of the intersections will not only largest the another guizes being in the even more largely. There is reason to commencement of the intersections will not only largest the another guizes being in the even more largely. superior physical attractions will not only street. "No, zo," says be, "I'll have nothing believe that this improvement will con-

might by written upon it. Take care, lest

The Tomb of John C. Calbour.

[Charleston Correspondes of Philadelphia Not far from Meeting street, (the prin cipal thoroughfare), and in the centre o the old part of the town, stands St Phillip's piscopal Church, one of the oldest and wealthiest in Charleston. About the centre of the neglected graveyard opposite the church rests the bones of the father of Secession, the great evil genius of his country—John C. Calbenn. The tomb is plain one, heavily slabbed with marble, but without ornament or sculpture. deep in the stone is the solitary inscription Calboun." Not half a dozen pares away a shell has torn up the earth, and probably chipped off a fragment of marble wanting n the slab—so nearly has the war visited he grave of the Nullitier. The Prescotts, Hutchinsons, Alstons, Peytons, and other

aristocratic families lie quiet in the same The monument which records the vir tues of R. J. Turnbull, one of the origins fire-eaters, is grandilequent. He died in "the meridian splendor of his fame" #33 and was the author of "The Crisis. an intrepid asserter of the rights of States whose fond desire was "the post of great est difficulty and danger." Mr. Turnbu was also author of those famous sent ments-"If liberty is saved all is saved if liberty is lost, all is lost." These, the epitab tells us." "were the golden rules his life." Wm. Johnson, a judge of th United States Supreme Court, (will IN is also buried here; likewise Col. Willian Rhett, one of the founders of the Rhett family, a British officer of her Majesty's customs, who arrived at Charleston is

Shanghae, in China, from which oil is this article used that from Shanghae alone tery. Then we fear no evil because £2,000,000 worth is yearly distributed rod and his staff shall comfort us -Dr. over China. This leguminous plant is Bethan's XVIII Lecture on the Heidelburg called tenss. There is another Chinese, Catechuse. production called the tea oil, said to be produced from the seeds of species of the two genera, thea and camellia, which oil is nearly unknown in Europe. When oil, and the other cils used for burning.

A STRIKING SCENE. accompanied him. Soon as they came in The controversy in England about our were occupied last apring in organizing sight of the gallows the father strength- civil war appears to be growing warmer exed himself and said: "Now, my son, every day, and strong feeling is manifested show yourself a man! That tree is the on both sides. The anti-slavery policy and silver mines are attracting numbers; boundary of my life, and all my life's sore of the United States Government has rows. Beyond that, the wicked cease added largely to the strength and enthu tion: it will be but shert. To-day I die, Lyulph Stanley, who has recently visited and you, my son, though but young, must this country, made a long and powerful shortly follow me." "Yes, my father," speech in defense of the Union cause, in continue I cheering.

> The late Dr. Risk, of Dalsers, being Hamilton was made Secretary of the The orthodox Metroplitan of Rief has gown Log General Al red P is and not the moderators, did not satisfa, by by An Irlibman, in passing through the has increased (*) per cent, in both wealth | there remain no exterior signs which can Judge Mu in the half at a jury in But if it holds only its former proportions, during all the time it continued, and who, gan, at 7) conte a business in some continued and the land of the first o Bp in a piece of paper, lest the name of God there is an amount worthy the consider, has been informed that all his property the Clip's till a sidill ure of the considerable by weltten moon it. The considerable facts which is worthy the considerable fa eration of every one. The weights of is confiscated, on the pretext that he is rishe seem his trubble is in the arms of

THE DEATH OF JESUS. Why was it requisite that Christshould his, that wrung his beart all his life long. his resurrection after the disgraces of the liveliest green.

specting the decease which he should are stone, seemingly dead. nor his expiation but in death.

We return to old St Michael's, used as and tortures were but precursors of his and keep it six months; and then place a watch tower by the rebels. It boasts death; death was in them all, but not com the roots in a cup or eaucer of water when musty records and venerable graves. A plete until, as in our death, his spirit was you retire for the night, and in the mornshell broke through at the chancel: just separated from his body, leaving the clay ing you will find by your side a lively below two inghtened cherubs, making a lifeless, and prone to mingle with the dust green plant. It looks like magic. But I melancholy rubbish of things sacred - out of which it was taken. It was no have tried it to my surprise and delight. Thick dust is laid on all the high and now seeming death, no deep tranco nor syn- The plant never dies, its life is immertal, much damaged pews. A slab to the mem- cope simulating death, from which he re and its beauty of texture, and form and ory of General Charles Cotesworth Pinck- covered on the third day; but an entire color is renewed or continues with the ments the wall. The church contains a "Father." said he, in the midst of the modest monument to Robert Y. Hayne, | great darkness, as the vail of the temple have seen him dead, we know that he will the barritter, then recently occessed, was VARIOUS SOURCES OF VEGETABLE not leave nor forsake us, but will be our Spirg tod, is a come y time, when one guide even unto death; we mark the prints trage bor semerked word her that the street A very large white pea is grown near, of his bleeding feet down every step of the valley, dark as darkness itself, and know extracted for burning. So extensively is that he will go with us through the mys-

> A FRENCH SCENE A Frenchman named Soulages, a native of Colmar, has for some time past been exhibiting, with great success, at Wurtz-

fresh it is quite free from smell, of a pale burg, as a lion tamer. One day he enteryellow tint, and devoid of sediment. It ed a den containing a lion and a lioness. resists a cold of 40°, and its density is 927. and made them go through various per-It burns with a remarkably clear white formances. The spectators loudly ap and control of the state of the posterior of the state of the spectators loudly appeared to the state of the sta flame. This cil might prove an important | plauded. Elated by these plaudits, Sour knows in grant and the control of the contr in its properties it is superior to cocoanut extraordinary, and for that purpose he cold the subsequence in a superior to cocoanut extraordinary, and for that purpose he cold the subsequence is at a first term a tected in one den a lion, a lioness, a white tily set in attaction in the that a rates to From the leaves of the Australian enca- bear, two black bears, four byenas, two correst jubicante for control of in case lypte on oil can be procured of equal utili wolves, and a tiger. He then entered Surrante and a because it is a leader to the sale of the ty to the eajeput oil of the East. Among himself, whip in hand, but the door was - 20 An interest the third to be lejethe various kinds of oils used in Northern, scarcely closed when the tiger made a ri watther the tiger made a Germany, especially in the kingdom of spring at the white bear. This was the was the war are slave to the state of the sta Hanover, that extracted from the nuts of sizeal for a terrific struggle between all the beech is deserving of notice. Beech the beasts, who appeared at once to recover cil does not play a prominent part in com- their natural ferecity. Soulages hoping time of rail to rail the kind of the New York merce, nor is it likely to do so, owing to to turimidate the enimals, fired two pistol lines.

the fact that it cannot be obtained in large shots at the tiger and white hear. This quantities. The country people who col- act sealed his tate, for the tiger, leaving while the Ramina entity, being attention, lect the nuts, or who cause them to be col- the bear, sprang on his keeper, threw him were eslected that the state about lected, use the greater part of the oil ex. down, and began to tear him with his eighteen shiftings worth of cott a good per tracted from them in their household, and teeth and claws. The other beasts, rene head, that amount has already no to use dispose only of the remaining fraction. - | dered furious by the smell of blood, all peaced even shillings per test over the sternation and sorrow. The wretched About the beginning of November the nuts fell on the unhappy man, and in a few 32,(40 ftw) of emancing attention. father endeavored to console him, by re- are gathered, either by picking up those minutes be was toru to pieces and almost 25 Five men were sufficated at Quiner, minding him that the unavailing grief of which have fallen to the ground, or by entirely devoured, in the presence of the 10., but Friday zight, in change to the the son tended only to increase his own mis- spreading large sheets under the trees and horror struck spectators, who were power ing at the karing in r . E at the his own misery; that we came to this world merely to beating the branches with poles, so as to less to render assistance - Parity Paper.

take my body and bury it by the side of walnut cil; the latter is even sold as beech pers, clothes-baskets, bat-boxes, carpet your mother. The youth here fell on his oil, and this may account for the differ- bags, and brown paper parcels, containtather's neck, crying, 'Oh, my father: ence of opinion respecting the quality of the stolen articles, are carried by women my father! I will die for you! I will beech oil. The townspeople use it chiefly dressed like servants and by honest and die with you!" Col. Hayne, as he was as salad oil, but the peasantry employ it unsuspecting errand boys, and parties was its "Microset as Microset as loaded with irons, was unable to return as a substitute for butter, &c., and only who frequently have no knowledge of the the the there who plants not have a training the embrace of his son, and merely said to when there has been a good harvest of contents of the luggage. Stolen articles head d wn from the wall, lists been a good harvest of contents of the luggage. Stolen articles head d wn from the wall, lists been a good harvest of contents of the luggage. dred miles long to open communication him in reply: "Live, my son, live to nuts, for burning in their lamps. The are booked regularly at express offices, he came cown on the hearts of his authores honor God by a good life: live to serve buts are, after the cil has been expressed, and travel along our streets and railways som, tarily feet. per ore which is being largely worked; the your country; and live to take care of your made into cakes about nine inches square, in company with honest merchandize. A your country; and live to take care of your and an inch and a half thick; these are thief will occasionally buy two or three are bring carried on just we in a very cannounds of cheese or butter, insert therein destine marker; but it wilder each The a gold watch or diamond ring, place the diving of that can may be readly deterestable upon a plate, and the savory com- mired without any forthis infinity whatmodity is safely carried along the street. ever. under the detective's very noise, whose only notion or desire concerning the choese Beauqueriers, Department of Kentucky, it is may be, that it would make a nice rare bit accommissed that has been a true and main for his supper. Thousands of pounds' worth of jewelry have traveled the whole length of a railway stitched up in a sale of tem i personages of great age. It is fourmen or a bare. Some thieves, it is sail. here is, who we have an analyzed Wellingonce obtained, in the country, a large the in the principal band of and Miss Edward quantity of jewelry, and devised a strange worth, the note it a language of each was 57. thecity. They purchased a very large 2000 tob 1-11 term and 6000 pointable. Oner round cheese, scooped out the inside, fill- or hundred to k the rate of allersence on pur express train like any other choese. -- Printers consider it in it has a new to

> An Austrian journal publishes sal ac- "that I have lear I the excluse the said Mr. Stanley, I should have been very ity with the present order of things, it is proud to have had such a grave as that stated that the children of Catiolics can their feet and broke into loud and long troduced certifying that the husband, his wife, and all his predecessors, were Cath-"What Man Has Done Man Can olics. Pour people find it almost impo-Robert Morris what could be done with a the fee of ten roubles demanded on each

nadian Parliament at 4 o'clock this merning took a vote and adopted the Confederation scheme, by the following vote:—

The Manchester Mirror inquires what with existing resources, population and the resource what with existing resources, as ours of to-day, and there is an education of the Chiefs of the Polish party.

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UNDYING PLANTS.

A letter from Gusymar, Sonora, Mexico, actually die? Were not those sorrows of describes some of the strange and beautihis terrible agony in the garden, his an. ful things found in that remote region, inguish of both body and soul on the cross, cluding a species of evergroen, as follows: enough to testify the Divine wrath against Passing on beyond Aribechi about two us, without this extreme humiliation! - miles, we struck the bed of a straum If Enoch and Elijah were taken to Hear through which we commenced our progress ven without having to pass through the to another range of mountains whose slepes mortal agony, why might not the Fault came down to the very edge of the chanhave assumed his well beloved bon to his nel way. It was here that we found the glory from the cross, in the sight of his worthsides of rocks which faced the stream, enemies, as be did afterwards from Beth- covered by what at first seemed to be the any, from the midst of his adering disci- most exquisitely beautiful green mosses ples! Would not the arrest of his passion that ever decked the rugged sides of a by such majesty have vindicated the ex-| mountain. The entire sides of the mouncellence of his atonement more than even thin at this appt were blooming in the

We dismounted to pluck some of these My brethren, if such thoughts arise in plants, and found that they were not our minds, it is because we forget the strictly mosses, though undoubtedly they penalty which the Mediator undertook to belong to that class of plants. Each one pay in behalf of his people. The sentence, had separate roots firmly holding it to the was explicit. "The soul that sinneth it. rocks, and from these roots grew out a shall die;" "Without the shedding of plant that opened to the diameter of a blood, there is no remission." The life of common teacup or a saucer, and apread the singer was forfeited, and therefore the liself flat on the face of the reck. The life of the substitute was required. He leaf somewhat resembles in texture the had covenanted to die that they might arbor use. These plants bear the name live. We must believe that nothing less, for simple circumstrays living, or always nothing short of this, could have answer alive. Their peculiarity is to come out ed the broken, dishonored law. All the into beautiful green life in the rainy seasacrifices in which the victims were slain son, and then when all moisture has deoutright, all the prophecies which des serted them, to turn as brown as autumn clared that he should pour out his soul leaves, and ro'l or our themselves like a unto death, all his own testimonies, re- ball, as uninteresting to see as a brown

complish at Jerusalem; all the subsequent. But with the return of moisture, they teachings of his apostles show that his uncurl their leaves and spread out again obedience was not complete until death as beautiful and green as ever. Another peculiarity of the plant is, that you may All his antecendent sorrows and pains plack it, throw it into your saddlebags,

Disecuted with State Rights -The Rich-This able man died at the age of forty- gave up the ghost." or, as it is in the lies, has it less had enough of them. Tale I thing or Broth rights, it is or declared, is reduweakness of our exage." The theory is beautiney General, United States Senator, and anguish was over; his blessed heart was the a Richmond philosophers a dres of State The washing away of soil and fences Governor. More interesting than even still, his holy head dropped, his gentle rights which has a resit extirely

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